

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

January 2003

Daily Egyptian 2003

1-22-2003

The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January2003

Volume 88, Issue 83

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2003 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in January 2003 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



To join or not to join?

Faculty Association wants all members to share costs, pay union fees

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Although salaries are a part of the ongoing negotiations between the Faculty Association and SIUC administration, that isn't the only issue affecting the size of a professor's paycheck.

One of the sticking points currently at the bargaining table involves fair share — an issue that has concerned administrators and faculty alike.

Under the current system, the Faculty Association represents about 680 tenure and tenure-track faculty, but not all faculty covered in the bargaining unit pay the \$484 in annual dues. About 390 professors in this group pay dues and are members, said James Clark, a Uniserve director for the Illinois Education Association, the labor organization that works with the Faculty Association.

Under the union's proposed fair share system, all faculty in the bargaining unit would be required to pay \$464, which union officials say is reasonable because non-union professors reap the same benefits that are gained at the bargaining table.

"It is fair for the people to pay for the service they receive," said Morteza Daneshdoost, the association's president.

"Fair share does not require membership in the Faculty Association. It only requires that everyone in the bargaining unit pay the costs of representation.

"The salary increases, the guarantees on workload, the decision-making role in the program changes, all of these benefits accrue to all 680 members of the unit regardless of whether they pay dues to the Faculty Association or not."

Those who pay \$20 more — or \$484 — would become members with the right to vote on association ballots, such as the one passed in November that allows Daneshdoost to call a strike on or after Feb. 3 if the union's ongoing negotiations with the SIUC administration don't produce a contract.

But non-union faculty members, along with Chancellor Walter Wendler, have concerns about forcing professors to join an organization they don't support.

"To require anyone to do anything with their own money after we pay them for the services they render seems antithetical to their academic freedom," Wendler said. "It seems to go against the grain of a research university. Basically, it's the equivalent of a salary reduction."



Charles McBarron, Media Relations Director for the Illinois Education Association (right) and Jyotsna Kapur, Assistant Professor at SIU talk with Patrick Dixon, SIU alumni at the faculty association headquarters. Dixon came in to voice his displeasure with the faculty and its position to strike. The three then stood outside the headquarters discussing each other's position. Dixon graduated from SIU in 2002 and is currently living and working in Carbondale.

Still, if fair share becomes part of the next faculty contract, professors objecting for religious reasons could opt to have their fees donated to charity — providing the organization is approved by the IEA, Clark said.

But not every faculty member at SIUC sees the union as a necessity for satisfactory employee benefits.

"I don't want to be a member of that group," said Gordon Bruner, an associate professor of marketing. "I don't share their views."

Bruner said he chooses to work out potential differences with his department chair and dean rather than the Faculty Association. And faculty members who demonstrate their worth shouldn't need negotiations, he said.

"The real issue for me is: 'Are you a person who is valuable?'" he said. "You don't have to play this game."

But while some disagree with the association's desire, Daneshdoost says that other campus unions have fair share.

And the union, whose members make up more than half of the bargaining unit, meets one qualification that the Association of Civil Service Employees is struggling to gain.

Ruth Pommier, president of the union that represents clerical and administrative workers, said that 35 percent of her organization's bargaining unit of 535 employees are dues-paying members.

With 51 percent membership needed to gain fair share, Pommier said she is considering bringing the issue to the bargaining table when ASCE begins negotiations in February or March. She

said she may try to get the required percentage eliminated so the union can obtain fair share.

For Pommier, becoming a member of her union was a decision she viewed as necessary.

"I realized that I was reaping the benefits from an organization bargaining for me," she said.

The local Faculty Association is unified with the IEA/National-Education Association. Fair share employees do not pay PAC (political action committee) money, but rather costs incurred for administrative duties at all of these levels. The IEA is considered one of the most powerful lobbyists in Illinois, supporting a variety of candidates and issues.

Faculty members, whose work may involve their values, should not be forced to pay fees, Wendler said.

"It should be a matter of choice especially for faculty members who are involved in the concept of academic freedom," he said.

Daneshdoost disagreed.

"The administration has tried to play elitism, suggesting that fair share may be appropriate for plumbers, but not faculty," he said. "We think that faculty will reject such attempts to divide the University community."

But administrators, like ship captains, are charged with making decisions — sometimes against waves of objections, Bruner said.

"They'd rather burn the ship than go where it's headed," he said. "I think the captain has the right to say where the ship can go."

Still, union members such as Randy Hughes, an associate professor of mathematics, see the union as necessary for all those in the bargaining unit.

"Ultimately, everybody does benefit from this," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at
bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

Universities voice ideas on SIU's faculty negotiations

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Faculty members from other state universities have voiced their support and opposition to the faculty strike that looms on the horizon at SIUC.

The Feb. 3 strike deadline approaches and daily negotiations are still deadlocked. Statewide universities, with unions and without, are eyeing the situation at SIUC with interest.

The association has received a letter of support from Eastern Illinois University's faculty, said James Kelly, Faculty Association spokesman. EIU representatives also purchased an advertisement in the Daily Egyptian last semester encouraging support for University faculty.

Kelly said little progress has been made at the negotiation tables between SIUC faculty and administration, defining progress as a tentative agreement. The two began daily talks last week, which will continue until a contract is reached.

See UNION, page 12

SIUC reacts to Bush's stand against race-based college enrollment

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

President Bush spoke out last week against the University of Michigan's race-based enrollment policies, and SIUC students and faculty are not without opinions.

Bush said the university's enrollment policies are unconstitutional, and his administration will oppose them before the Supreme Court. He specifically spoke against the university's point system used for selecting prospective undergraduate students, which rewards black and Hispanic students 20 points and rewards 12 points for a perfect SAT score. Bush also accused the university's law school of reserving a specific number of seats for minority students. He has remained silent on the larger

issue of affirmative action in general.

The University of Michigan contends that race is one of many factors considered in the admissions process. The university denied having a quota on law school seats for minorities and defended the academic nature of its point system for undergraduate admissions by stating that 110 out of a possible 150 points can be rewarded for academic work. The university generally accepts students with at least 100 points.

If the Supreme Court declares the university's enrollment policy unconstitutional, the question of how far that decision would reach is a source of worry for universities across the nation. SIUC School of Law's assistant dean Michael Ruiz is not one of those concerned with the pending decision and assured prospective SIUC law students

not to worry.

"The impact of that will have absolutely zero affect on schools like SIUC," Ruiz said. "It's only schools in the top tier that will be affected. They have the luxury of more discretion over who gets in."

Affirmative action is not part of the SIUC law school's acceptance policy, according to Ruiz. Applicants are accepted by a combination of the applicant's highest LSAT score and cumulative grade point average. Ruiz said the average SIUC law student has a high LSAT score of 145 and a 3.2 grade point average.

The closest the law school comes to accepting an applicant based on diversity lies with a special committee. The law school's committee of five faculty members looks at applicants who are on

the borderline of acceptance. The committee looks at a student's highest LSAT score and cumulative grade point average, as well as 13 other factors.

"One of those factors is the student's ability to diversify the legal community," Ruiz said. "That factor is open to the members' interpretation. Some may view that as a question of race, gender, whether they're Packers fans, any way they want."

The committee selects less than 20 percent of the law school's required quota of 130 new students each year, Ruiz said. The total number of applicants for 2002 was more than 700 students, but Ruiz said figures on total applicants tend to vary greatly from year to year.

SIUC students' opinions on Bush's action and

See ACTION, page 12

Advertise your Super Bowl Entertainment and Specials in the **Daily Egyptian** Super Bowl Party Guide runs Jan. 24th

Small Store. Great Prices. Great Selection.
 Neighborhood Co-op
 Southern Illinois' Community-Owned Natural Food Market
 104 E. Jackson • 529-3533 www.neighborhood.coop



High quality and low prices are guaranteed at Meineke

- EXHAUST
- SHOCKS
- BRAKES
- OIL CHANGE
- CV JOINTS
- STRUTS
- BRAKES
- TIRE BALANCING

\$10 OFF any repair of \$75 or more

Nationwide Lifetime Guarantees
 Open MON-SAT
 8a.m. to 6p.m.
 www.meineke.com

308 East Main St. Carbondale, IL 457-3527
meineke Discount Tufflers

National Theatre of the Deaf, Inc. presents **Oh, Figaro!**

The Tony-Award winning National Theatre of the Deaf presents the rollicking romantic comedy, "Oh, Figaro," based on Pierre de Beaumarchais' classic French farces, "The Barber of Seville" and "The Marriage of Figaro." Get ready to laugh at the hilarious antics of Figaro as we follow him on this timeless battle of the sexes in this sophisticated production.

January 27, 2003 • 7:30 p.m. • \$12/\$9 STUDENTS

FOR TICKETS OR MORE INFORMATION:
 618-985-2828 or 1-800-851-4720 ext. 8416
 TTY 618-985-2152 FAX: 618-985-2248
 email: activities@jstl.cc.il.us • www.jstl.cc.il.us

PERFORMING ARTS BOX OFFICE
 John A. Logan College
 700 Logan College Road
 Carbondale, Illinois 62918

NATIONAL NEWS

Wall of snow suffocates 7 skiers

CALGARY — A survivor of an avalanche that killed seven people, including snowboard pioneer Craig Kelly and three other Americans, said Tuesday he was awed by the incredible power of the snow slide.

"It was like swimming down the roughest river I've ever been in and trying to keep my head above water," John Seibert of Wasilla, Alaska, said of getting caught in the avalanche that hundered 300 feet down the mountainside. The seven victims were buried under 15 feet of snow. They were part of a group of skiers and snowboarders who flew in by helicopter to a mountain chalet with access to untouched, wild glaciers and slopes.

The dead were identified as Kelly, 36, who lived in Nelson, British Columbia; Ralph Lunsford, 49, of Littleton, Colo.; Dennis Yates, 50, of Los Angeles; and Kathleen Kessler, 39, of Truckee, Calif.

Three others were from Canada, including Naomi Heffler, 25, of Calgary and Dave Finney, 30, of New Westminster, British Columbia.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Grand design for a Korean 'peace structure'

SEOUL — While the South Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade has fervently denied a report on Friday by Japan's Mainichi Shinbun that Seoul is thinking about supplying North Korea with gas in exchange for the latter's abandoning its nuclear program, the report has offered observers of Korean affairs a clue to what President-elect Roh Moo-hyun means by solving the nuclear crisis in "multilateral ways."

The timing of the report is also interesting. It appeared at the conclusion of US assistant secretary of state James Kelly's visit to China and before his arrival in Seoul, and just before Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Losyukov's arrival in Pyongyang. Against this background, we can assume that there is a far-reaching deal — or set of deals — behind Roh's grand strategy of a multilateral approach to the problem of North Korea's

Hispanics now largest US minority group

WASHINGTON — Hispanics have surpassed blacks as the nation's largest minority group, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The Latino population grew to 37 million in July 2001, up 4.7% from April 2000. The black population increased 2% during the same period, to 36.1 million.

The estimates are the Census Bureau's first statistics on race and ethnicity since results from the 2000 census were released two years ago.

Census Bureau demographer Roberto Ramirez said it has long been expected that Hispanics would someday surpass blacks because their birth and immigration rates are higher.

Hispanics now comprise nearly 13% of the U.S. population, which grew to 284.8 million in July 2001. That's up from 35.3 million, or 12.5% of the country's 281.4 million residents in April 2000.

nuclear program.

Adding to the peculiarity of Roh's approach is his recent statement on South Korea's relations with the United States on a television program on Saturday. Despite his comforting remarks during his visit to the ROK-US Combined Forces Command (CFC) stressing the importance of the Seoul-Washington alliance, on the TV program he, once again, took an abrupt turn on his view of the relationship.

Roh said he intended to make changes to the current bedrocks of bilateral relations, such as the mutual defense treaty, the Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) and the format of the two countries' alliance. His stance is substantiated by his prior announcement on Friday of building a so-called "peace structure" on the Korean Peninsula. "Peace structure" is nothing new. It has long been proposed as one of the most viable and effective measures to settle the military-confrontation problems lingering from the Korean War armistice treaty concluded by the United States, China and North Korea.

Today

High 30
 Low 1



Snow showers starting in the early evening. Highs in the lower 20s.

Five-day Forecast

Thursday	Partly Cloudy	15/-5
Friday	Snow Flurries	21/1
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	40/15
Sunday	Mostly Cloudy	38/15
Monday	Partly Cloudy	50/29

Almanac

Average high: 39
 Average low: 21
 Tuesday's precip: 0"
 Tuesday's hi/low: 25/11

CALENDAR

Today

No items to report.

Thursday

Pi Sigma Epsilon (co-ed marketing fraternity) student member night (all majors welcome)
 Student Center, Illinois Room
 7 p.m.

Carbondale Community Education Association Inc. first Spring meeting (open to everyone)
 Carbondale Civic Center, Room 103
 8 a.m.

POLICE REPORTS

Clinton H. Smith Jr., 18, Pulaski, and Theon D. Mackins, 18, Pulaski, were arrested and charged with burglary of a motor vehicle, possession of stolen property, and criminal damage to property at 2:15 a.m. Monday in parking lots A and D of Evergreen Terrace. They were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Irvin S. Strait, 39, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a revoked driver's license, driving with no headlights when required, and improper lane usage at 2:08 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and East Grand Avenue. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Katie Jane Starkey, 20, Beardstown, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with no rear registration plate light at 1:56 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Lincoln Drive and Communications Drive. She posted \$100 cash and her driver's license as bond and was released.

CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's issue in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, four errors were made in the page 3 article "Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority celebrates 62nd Founders' Day." Donna Wilson was misidentified as Eunice Garrett. Wilson sang "Lift Every Voice" with the entire audience, not by herself. The slogan "Inspired Minds and Hopeful Hearts" is for the Gamma Kappa Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, not for the sorority as a whole. Also, in the article that ran with the page 3 article, Debbie McCoy, president of the Gamma Kappa Omega chapter was misidentified as captain Sandra Katherine Whittington.

The outline that ran with the photo on page 3 in Tuesday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN should have identified the girl in the photo as Ashley Nalls instead of Wynne Davis. Both girls are fourth-graders from Winkler School. They tied for first place in their age group in the Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Dream of Equality" essay contest.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

Phone: (618) 536-3311	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR:	EXT. 271
News fax: (618) 453-8244	KRISTINA DAHLING	
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248	SPORTS EDITOR:	EXT. 256
Email: editor@siu.edu	MICHAEL BRENNER	
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:	VOICES EDITOR:	EXT. 261
MOLLY PASTER	JENNIFER WIG	
MANAGING EDITOR:	PHOTO EDITOR:	EXT. 251
SAMANTHA EDMONDSON EXT. 253	LESTER MURRAY	
ADVERTISING MANAGER:	GRAPHICS EDITOR:	EXT. 250
SHANNON THIES EXT. 230	DAVE MISSEMMAA	
CLASSIFIED MANAGER:	GENERAL MANAGER:	EXT. 246
CYNTHIA HILLARD EXT. 225	LANCE SPHERE	
BUSINESS OFFICE:	ACCOUNTANT 1:	EXT. 224
RANDY WHITCOMB EXT. 223	DEBBIE CLAY	
AD PRODUCTION MANAGER:	ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:	EXT. 229
RANISE RUGGERI EXT. 244	JERRY BUSH	
NEWS EDITOR:	CUSTOMER SERVICE/CIRCULATION	EXT. 247
KANDI BRUCE EXT. 249	REPRESENTATIVE:	
CITY EDITOR:	SHERRI KILLION	EXT. 247
SARA HOOKER EXT. 258	MICRO-COMPUTER SPECIALIST:	EXT. 242
CAMPUS EDITOR:	PRINTSHOP SUPERINTENDENT:	EXT. 243
BEN BOTKIN EXT. 255	BLAKE MULLHOLLAND	

© 2002 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All content is property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or retransmitted without consent of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Advisers Inc.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Writer/Editorial office: Five copy is free, each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.

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

Administration seeks open faculty meetings

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

University meetings and decisions are often dissected and carefully analyzed under a public microscope, and administrators say other groups should live up to this standard.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said if the Faculty Association wants to participate in shared governance of the University, it should be exposed to the same "public scrutiny" as the administration.

But Mortenza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, argues that allowing anyone, including administration, to attend private faculty meetings may put the faculty members involved at risk of administrative influence in their decisions.

"We will... protect our members' rights to participate in the governance of the Faculty Association without interference or intimidation from the administration," Daneshdoost said in response to questions about whether the association's internal workings should be made available to the public.

Because the Faculty Association is a privately funded organization, it is not required to release records or allow the public to attend private meetings.

Wendler said he does not see the association making their records and meetings available to everyone. To him, this is unfair because while the administration is held in check by laws such as the Freedom of Information Act, the Faculty Association is not because it is a privately funded organization.

"Because the Faculty Association is part of the University, I would very much like to see its business subjected to the same daylight that we require of ourselves in other matters," Wendler said.

Daneshdoost informed the Daily Egyptian that the association "operates in the open," and equal governance is sought because the faculty sees themselves as "an equal partner in the decisions that affect [the faculty's] employment and working conditions."

But with some faculty members wishing to remain unidentified in the negotiations, Daneshdoost said the association will continue to respect their wishes of anonymity.

Daneshdoost also said that not all of the Faculty Association meetings occur behind closed doors. When the recent strike authorization balloting took place, the public and media were allowed to attend, some of which videotaped the proceeding.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com



HANNAH SIMMONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Moonlight Ballroom Dancing Club met Saturday night for their first dance of the year. Because of bad weather, there was not a large turnout for the dance. Alan Kim and Dale Budlick, Bob and Jane Wyatt and Doug and Kiva McEwen (shown left to right), danced and talked the night away.

Dancing the 'Moonlight' Away

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Although the ballrooms in the Student Center are often used for lectures and presentations that require little motion, Saturday Ballroom B was filled with the movements for which it got its name.

"The music is flowing," said Dale Budlick of Carbondale, a member of the Moonlight Ballroom Dancing Club that met Saturday night. "You're not listening to the music. You're riding the melody."

The flowing skirts and black loafers parading about the room belong to couples such as Budlick and Alan H. Kim, two members who found synchronization in more than just their steps while dancing.

"We met dancing in singles," said Budlick who met her husband, Kim six and a half years ago at a ballroom-dancing event. "We became partners. We danced and danced, and then, two years later we were married."

Although Budlick's husband was obviously on another level, having danced for 35 years, she said the synchronicity of the steps has helped the two to reach the same level.

"Dancing certainly added to the romance," said Budlick. "It's a beautiful, creative way to

connect."

Budlick and Kim are not the only ones who enjoyed the rhythms of the All Star Band, the four-piece band that provided instrumentation and vocals for the night. After a disappointing turnout last September, Jayne Abrate is finally getting her opportunity to dance.

Labor Day weekend Abrate ventured to ballroom B in hopes of dancing that evening at the Moonlight Ballroom Dancing Club. However, Abrate was alone in her intentions. She was the sole member to show up that night.

On Saturday, though, Abrate was able to engage in the evening of socialization and swing dancing with other members of the club.

"I usually go all over to go dancing," said Abrate, of Carbondale, who has been ballroom dancing for the past four years. "But a lot of the places are too far to go on a regular basis."

"It's fun, challenging and a good activity to do with other people."

Doug McEwen, who founded the moonlight Ballroom Dancing Club in 1996 is hoping that more people will recognize what a great activity ballroom dancing truly is, a realization that will hopefully assist the gradually decreasing attendance of the club.

Currently, the club consists of 15 couples, 10 of who were in attendance that night. The

couples strolled across the dance floor to the rhythm of songs such as "Under the Boardwalk," "Have I told You Lately That I Love You," and other familiar songs to accompany the dances they so rarely had the chance to perform.

Members had to take a moment during a band break to discuss less than inspirational matters such as low attendance and finding locations for meetings. In spite of the less than upbeat conversation, couples were able to pick up right where they left off and enjoy one of the few opportunities to ballroom dance in the region.

Even at 10 p.m., slightly before the three-hour session ended, couples such as Budlick and Kim were still strutting across the floor of Ballroom B, expressing their love for dancing in the meantime.

"It's a very elegant form of dance," said Judy Greer, a member of the club who assists with a ballroom dancing class geared toward younger individuals. "It's complicated but if you screw up you just start over."

Its supposed to be fun like ever other form of dance. And if you can't have fun dancing, you probably shouldn't dance."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

Illinois grape and wine industry booming despite state's large debt

Two new bills up for renewal of the council's funding

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

During a time when Illinois struggles to overcome a \$5 billion debt, the Illinois wine industry has had a positive affect on the economy.

Last year, the industry added \$20 million to the Illinois economy, according to Kent McFarland, agricultural marketing representative at the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich is currently looking for ways to eliminate spending, and the Illinois Grape and Wine Resources Council is hoping the ax doesn't fall anywhere near its two bills currently up for review by the state legislature. The bills will extend the council's funding \$500,000 for another four years. The previous bill will be up this July.

The council was established as a way to increase the consumed percentage of Illinois wine. Although the 17-member council is allocated funds from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, it is con-

sidered one of the less expensive councils within the state. Members include state legislators, the deans of Agriculture at SIUC and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, the Illinois Department of Agriculture and Tourism, grovers and vintners.

David Shoupe, SIUC dean of the College of Agriculture believes that the bills won't be chopped because of the lack of state investments and cost.

"It isn't very likely because investment is small. There are six investors who invest with the state. There are no high-paid individuals with \$100,000 salaries. The people who applied for the job are hired on merits. Their pay levels are way down the scope. I feel pretty confident if they do take a look at us, we would fare pretty well," said Shoupe.

The council is to set up a way to provide support and growth services to the grape wine industry in Illinois. It offers consultation and special training to prospective and established grape growers and wine makers and provides viticulture research. The research is important to the quality of the wine. Marketing policies and strategies are also provided.

"Since the council has come to being, we've seen the industry quadrupled within the last six to seven years. At this time I think it is critical we have these resources provided by the council," said Paul Renzaglia of Alto Vineyards.

Renzaglia was a previous member of the council.

Alto Vineyards, a popular local vineyard located on Illinois Route 127 in Alto Pass, is in its 13th year of operation and has seen production double from 12,000 gallons to 25,000 within the last four years, said Renzaglia.

"The council has helped us all to either start wineries or to grow with wineries already there. We would hate to see them cut that out of the budget for next year," he said.

This booming wine industry has become outstanding since the introduction of the council in 1997.

The council has set up new wineries and ways of marketing to benefit both agriculture and tourism in Illinois. Before establishing the council, the wine industry added \$2 million to the state's economy. This year, after spending \$1.5 million, revenue is up to 10 times that.

"The council has helped us all to either start wineries or to grow with wineries already there. We would hate to see them cut that out of the budget for next year."

Paul Renzaglia

Illinois, currently ranking 16th in national wine output, has 77 vineyards producing wine in 34 counties throughout the state. More than 75 percent of Illinois vineyards are located in the Southern Illinois region.

Illinois is estimated to produce 265,000 gallons of wine this year.

Cutting the funds allocated to the council as a way of saving money would affect grape growers, the vineyards, as well as the state itself. The council has led the wine industry to a flourishing stage it has not seen before.

The new bills could change this widely increasing industry, which has strong ties with the agricultural department at SIU.

"There would be a great loss at SIU and a loss at wineries at our own district because of researching is located at SIU and there would be a loss of the market between wineries for sale of our wine and understand Illinois wines and realize what they are," Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said.

"The states that have a wine councils are recognizable throughout our nation or world to see a growth within that industry. Without the council it would cost more than generating in sales tax and tourism in the wineries," he said.

Reporter Jackie Keane can be reached at jkeane@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

New distribution dates for men's basketball tickets

Because of increased demand for student tickets to the three remaining Saturday men's basketball games, the athletic ticket office will be distributing tickets the Thursday prior to each of the games at 10 a.m. in the Lingle Hall ticket office (SIU Arena). The early distribution is for the three Saturday games only.

Distribution dates will be Jan. 23 (Indiana State), Feb. 20 (Bracket Buster game) and Feb. 27 (Creighton).

The tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis and are limited to one ticket per student ID. A student will be allowed to bring multiple IDs when picking up multiple tickets.

Call the ticket office with any questions at 453-2000.

Men and women face Indiana State Saturday

The SIU women and men's basketball teams play Indiana State at 4:05 p.m. and 7:05 p.m., respectively Saturday at the SIU Arena. Doors are open one hour prior to tip off. For group-ticket sales, call Julie Beck at 453-5153.

CARBONDALE

Voters prepare for city and county elections

Students interested in participating in this year's city and county elections can do so today.

Undergraduate Student Government will be sponsoring a voter registration drive in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. near the escalators across from the TV lounge on the north end.

"It takes about 30 seconds to do, so there's really no reason for students not to register," said Neal Young, USC vice president. Young said.

To register, students must be a Carbondale resident for at least 30 days, have two forms of ID and proof of residence such as a bill or lease with the student's address on it.

Potential voters have 30 days before an election to register. Primaries are Feb. 25, and the cut-off date is Monday. General elections will take place April 1.

Political participation



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Wissmann, a candidate for City Council registers Lauren Belton from Chicago so she can vote in the upcoming council primary. Wissmann, who is running for a two-year term, spent all day Wednesday and Thursday registering SIU students on campus in the open forum area and will be back again on Friday.

Mayor offers office for negotiations

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale City Council members troubled by ongoing faculty labor negotiations voiced their concern of a possible strike and in hopes of alleviating tension between the groups, offered a neutral forum for negotiations to take place.

Courtesy of Mayor Neil Dillard, the mayor's office will be available to both sides as of today if the administration and faculty wish to continue negotiations off campus.

James Kelly, spokesman for the Faculty Association, said the office is a nice gesture, but it will probably not be taken advantage of during contract talks.

"We're appreciative of [the City Council's] concern," Kelly said. "But at this point, I think that both sides are comfortable meeting in the places where negotiations are taking place."

SIUC administrators could not be reached for comment as of press time Tuesday.

Kelly said he does not think the venue is the problem in the ongoing negotiations.

Though initial thoughts are against

using the mayor's office, Kelly said he is glad the City Council members care enough to make such an offer.

"It's good the city is willing to help the University with its problems," Kelly said.

Dillard's idea to use his office as a forum was brought up at Tuesday's City Council meeting, and the rest of the council told the mayor they were in favor of the offer.

"I'd volunteer your house and your car too if that's what it takes," Councilman Brad Cole said.

Council members Corene McDaniel and Maggie Flanagan both said that offering help in the negotiations, but not taking sides, is a positive way to help the two groups come to an agreement on the issues while trying to avoid a strike.

The mayor will likely make his offer to both administration and faculty today, and then leave it up to them if they want to take the opportunity to use his office.

"We're getting closer and closer to the Feb. 3 deadline, so let's hope they're getting close," Dillard said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

Burglaries up during winter break

City's numbers down from previous year

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Residential burglaries in Carbondale increased slightly during winter break, but are still down from last year, police said.

Officer Dan Reed of the Carbondale Police Department said there were 29 reports of residential burglaries between Dec. 13 and Jan. 13. He said there are about 300 every year, and the break accounts for about 10 percent of those.

This is a significant decrease from 43 burglaries the previous winter break. Reed said the drop could have been caused by a number of factors, including the arrest or relocation of people targeting homes and better practices by residents.

Reed said residential burglaries traditionally spike during breaks, and the Carbondale Police Department is still trying to educate people on things they can do to prevent themselves from becoming victims. He said people who will be away from their homes for a period of time should take valuables with them, contact a person to watch their house during the absence and make sure the home is secure.

The Carbondale Police also offer a Housewatch program, a service that provides extra patrols where police know residents will be gone. Reed said the enforcement measure assigns officers in plain cars and clothes to patrol areas where the department knows are frequently hit by burglars.

Officers also perform free home security checks to inspect locks, doors, windows, lighting and security habits. The service is primarily offered for burglary victims, but the department does take requests to help residents reduce the chance their homes will be targeted.

Reed said the winter break is a particularly bad time for burglaries, but spring break is bad as well.

"It's definitely typical to have spikes in activity," Reed said.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said his department also notices an increase in residential burglaries in the areas around SIUC and Murphysboro during every student break. He said the department always receives reports before and after breaks.

Kilquist said the burglaries before break are often caused by people trying to gain more money before they go home or on vacation.

He said the numbers have remained about the same for the

Sheriff's Department since he was elected sheriff in 1982. He said he can always count on burglaries spiking, even when crime is down. He said the crime rate can go down, burglaries can go down, but breaks still see a jump.

Despite the jumps in the city and the county during the winter break, Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police Department said burglaries did not increase on campus. He said University police only had two residential burglaries reported from Dec. 13 to Jan. 13.

Sigler said the department receives fewer calls about activities on campus during the break, allowing time for officers to provide additional patrols to secure residence halls. He said the police perform intensive foot patrols and building checks during that time when student activity is minimal.

Reed said thieves usually target video game systems, video games, CDs, cash, jewelry, electronics and other small items easily carried out of a home. He said it is helpful for residents to document the brands and models of electronics and etch a unique number into them so they can be identified if stolen.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyegyptian.com

Students hope to restore handicap-accessible hot rod

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Chris Flemming and Craig Wilderman sat at a table surrounded by the humble beginnings of a dream that has been brewing for more than a year. Pictures, artwork and models of their common passion — hot rods from the '50s — were scattered about the table.

The drawings depicted a 1957 Chevy Suburban, a car they would like to restore with a few adjustments.

Flemming and Wilderman met more than a year ago when they enrolled in a drawing class. The friendship was not immediate, however.

"At first I was intimidated by his [wheel]chair," said Flemming, a senior in Sculpture from Plainfield.

Wilderman, a senior in university studies from Evansville,

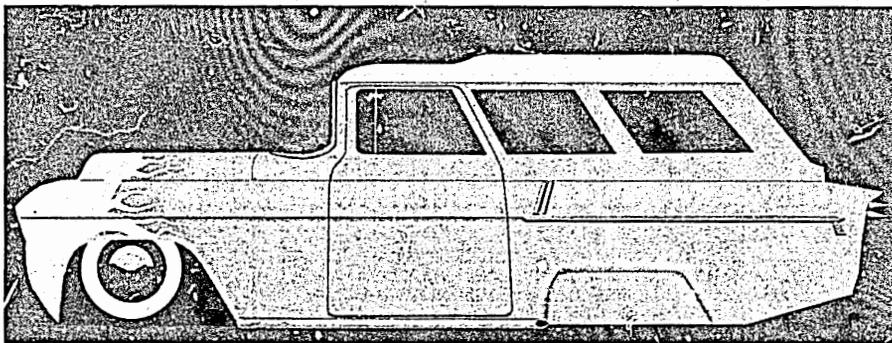
Ind., has Muscular Dystrophy, a genetic disease characterized by progressive weakness and degeneration of muscles, and uses a wheelchair to get around. However, they soon discovered their mutual interest

in cars, particularly those of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

In spite of Wilderman's love for older cars, his combined frame and wheelchair of nearly 780 pounds make it nearly impossible to ride in them, Flemming said.

"He's just like the rest of us," Flemming said. "He has passions for things, and his passion is cars."

They considered for a year how they



PROVIDED ART

would be able to restore a hot rod that Wilderman could access in his wheelchair. The more they discussed it, the more possible it seemed.

With the help of Flemming's car club, the Blacktop Barrrens, they began to explore what it would take to accomplish the task. They chose the 1957 Chevy because it would be large enough to hold the wheelchair. However they soon discovered that the undertaking would be beyond the abilities of the small-car club.

Flemming said he estimates the project to cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000. While the club members will perform the majority of the custom work, they are compiling a presentation to pitch to businesses in hope of finding investors to donate money, parts or labor.

The majority of the parts will be for a

period custom car. However, updates such as air-bag suspension and an alternator will bring it into the 21st century. They will also remove the back seats and put down a wooden floor to accommodate the wheelchair.

They hope to construct a ramp off the back of the car that will fold up, maintaining the original look of the car's exterior. Unsure how to make the ramp structurally sound, they are considering asking the SIU engineering department for help.

"It will be an educational experience through the building process," Wilderman said.

Once the car is completed, Wilderman said they would tour it through the big-name car shows in the Midwest and possibly California, the originator of the hot-rod culture.

"Our big goal is to go to California with it

and show them what we're doing here in the Midwest," Flemming said.

Wilderman said they are planning on making a plaque, with the names of their proprietors to take from show to show.

In spite of the common negative connotations that accompany 1950's hot rods, Flemming said the car clubs of the past were more concerned with helping the community. They sponsored body shop and mechanics classes and brought the communities together.

Flemming said he would like to get past the negative stereotypes.

"This time period was the birth of hot rodding," Flemming said. "It is about real people building real cars for good reasons."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

Recreation Center offering new classes for mind and body

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

The Recreation Center is offering a variety of ways to shape-up this spring — from Yoga to Kung Fu and boxing to dance.

The Recreation Center is just the place to get into shape and have fun while doing it. From instructional to youth programs, aquatics and fitness to outdoor adventures there is something for everyone regardless of age.

With the difference in the semesters and the type of weather each brings, the Recreation Center changes things to complement the weather change and offer the types of programs that are associated with the season.

One of the larger programs that offer a wide variety of options is the Instructional

Program. It offers classes in dance, yoga, fitness, kung fu, boxing and personal training.

Most of the classes are free, but some require prior registration and a small fee. The rates are different for each program and session, but all are affordable.

The Recreation Center offers each program at a lower rate for students, members and emeritus. The cost for SIUC-affiliated persons and community members is slightly higher, but includes the cost of admission to the center.

There are always new programs offered. This semester one of the additions is a morning Pilates class at 6:30 and a meditation medley class that offers an overview of different techniques to gain peace in life.

"We also have the Ashtanga Yoga which is new to the fitness program as a new way to get a full body workout," Kathy Guilfoyle,

the Assistant Director of Recreational Programs said.

Along with the fitness classes there are several types of dance classes available in Hip Hop, Modern, Salsa, Ballet and Swing genres. In addition to those, people can take advantage of boxing classes, CPR and lifeguard training.

"Everybody's after being flexible, being strong and having balance," Guilfoyle said. "These classes give them an additional way to go about it."

A program that is expecting new and exciting trips this semester is the Outdoor Adventure Program.

Backpacking, hiking and camping trips are planned for the most experienced to the beginner. Those interested can attend the various trips or enroll in one of the free clinics.

"We have eight different trips this spring," student supervisor Carson Tortorice said. "We try to provide a variety of opportunities for everyone whether it be cooking, hiking or canoeing."

Classes began Tuesday, but are open throughout the semester. Some classes require prior registration to ensure availability for certain sessions, but there is no fee.

"I'm looking forward to getting classes going and see how the semester goes," Guilfoyle said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

For more information on times and cost of classes, visit the website at www.siu.edu-oirs

* Attention: International Students!! INTERESTED IN GRADUATE SCHOOL? *

PLEASE JOIN US FOR A PRESENTATION ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
6:00-8:00pm

STUDENT CENTER--VIDEO LOUNGE

(Take the elevator across from McDonalds to the 4th floor. Turn right down the hall to the video lounge)

Specifically for sophomores, juniors and seniors

Many opportunities exist at SIUC for continuing your education and obtaining a graduate degree:

- Learn what programs are available and how to apply
- Learn how to find out what is the right program for you
- Hear how to gather information on the program of your choice
- Learn what funding we have and how to increase your chances of obtaining it
- Find out how to meet the English language requirement before you apply
- Learn what graduate tests may be required and how/where to take them

THE EARLIER YOU APPLY AND COMPLETE THE APPLICATION PROCESS, THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES WILL BE FOR OBTAINING ADMISSION AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE!*

START NOW AND FIND OUT IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN PURSUING GRADUATE EDUCATION AT SIUC!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT LU LYONS IN THE GRADUATE SCHOOL ADMISSIONS OFFICE @ 453-4512 OR SEND AN E-MAIL TO LLYONS@SIU.EDU

Kerasotes Theatres
Movies with Magic
Visit our website at www.kerasotes.com
\$5.50 • All Shows Before 8 pm
\$5.50 • Students & Seniors
FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

Varsity 457-6757
S. Illinois Street
ABOUT SCIMIDIT (R) DIGITAL
4:00 6:45 9:30
LORD OF THE RINGS 2 (PG13) DIGITAL
4:15 8:00
CONFESSIONS (R)
4:30 7:15 9:45

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart
DARKNESS FALLS (PG13) DIGITAL
5:30 7:50
KANGAROO JACK (PG) DIGITAL
4:30 7:00 9:15
A GLY THING (PG13) DIGITAL
4:50 7:20 9:40
NATIONAL SECURITY (PG13)
4:10 6:45 9:00
ANTWONE FISHER (PG13) DIGITAL
4:30 7:10 9:45
TWO WEEKS NOTICE (PG13)
5:00 7:40 10:00
CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (PG13)
4:40 8:00
JUST MARRIED (PG13)
5:10 7:30 9:55

Molly Parker
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Samantha Edmondson
MANAGING EDITOR

Jennifer Wig
VOICES EDITOR

Brad Brondema
ASSISTANT VOICES EDITOR

Sara Hooper
CITY EDITOR

Ben Botkin
CAMBUS EDITOR

Kristina Dilling
STUDENT LIFE EDITOR

Michael Brenner
SPORTS EDITOR

Moustafa Ayad
NEWSROOM REPRESENTATIVE

Greg Cima
NEWSROOM REPRESENTATIVE

OUR WORD

Faculty: Let the light shine

It's in the air, but we're in the dark.

Faculty and administration negotiations continue, now with 13 days to go until the Feb. 3 strike deadline. With the possibility of a strike in the syllabi or on our teachers' minds, we're aware of what could happen.

But then again, we're confused about what's going to happen. The Faculty Association is making serious decisions, threatening it will shut this University down, but it won't even disclose its memberships.

We ask the faculty to shed some light on the subject. They mutter insults about the administration in our classes; some expect students to be on their side.

We pay a lot of money to attend school here and as a government institution, the administration of SIUC is subject to the Open Meetings Act and other laws that allow anyone access to what exactly is going on.

Not so with the faculty union. It's a fraternity of sorts, hiding its numbers, roll calls and meeting agendas. Faculty might put something on the syllabus or allude to unfair workload or salaries. But how are we supposed to know what's what if they keep it all a secret?

Forget the candles — where are the floodlights? The Board of Trustees may be able to discuss issues behind closed doors, but it brings them to the table to make its final decisions. If we the people want to see a list of who voted in the last presidential election — not HOW they voted, but just WHO — we can do this. But when we ask for a list of those who voted for the strike here at SIUC the association's responses are more vague and diplomatic than President Clinton's responses on the witness stand.

The association could release this information with the stroke of a pen. It doesn't as a matter of privacy, not legality. Union leadership claims the administration will discriminate against union members if this information is public.

We're not buying it.

The administration can see the majority of union members because most dues are paid through payroll deduction, a document that the chancellor can see at his request. In a recent DAILY EGYPTIAN questionnaire, the association wrote "many of our members are so fearful of retribution that they pay their dues in cash so that the administration cannot identify them."

By many, the association is referring to 10 individuals out of a bargaining unit that represents about 680 faculty members. According to IEA representative Jim Clark, 390 members are dues-paying members and according to University spokeswoman Sue Davis, 380 give through payroll deduction.

Ten is hardly many — definitely not a majority.

Of course, even one faculty member punished for his or her association to anything is one too many. Chancellor Walter Wendler described fear of retaliation for union membership as "naive."

"Any implication that union membership would have a negative impact on an individual is completely naive of tenure and the protections that are provided there," he said.

Tenure and grievance procedures protect anyone from retribution for the association to be in the union, a religious affiliation or political party.

The two sides do not want to bargain in the media, something the EGYPTIAN respectfully understands. But while that was OK a few months ago, now, with only 13 days to go, it's clear to us that speaking up a little more would do those involved some good. After all, this is an institution of learning.

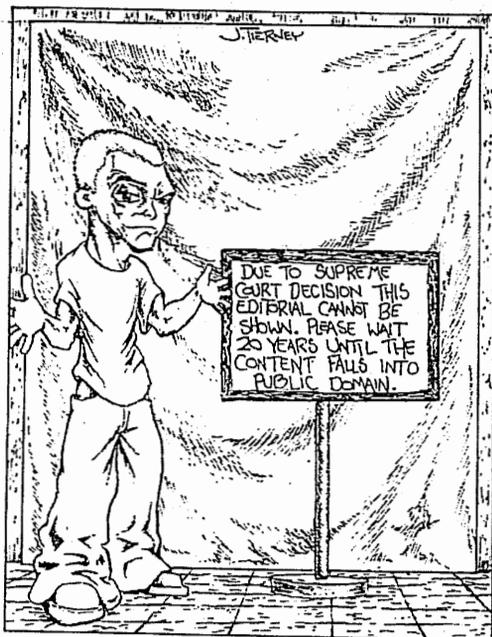
The faculty and administration want to rally the troops — students — to their sides. How can we choose without information? You want to solicit support? Give us the facts. Faculty wants a stronger voice in University decisions? Why not explain why you feel that's necessary? You never know, we might agree. But all the secrets make you look suspicious, and we will never support you blindly.

Faculty cares about students? It doesn't feel like it. You're going to try to shut down our classes and you talk about people unwilling to cross picket lines. For what? To create chaos, to gain control.

We're not asking just to ask. We the media, just as we the students, want answers. It's our job as taxpayers, as citizens, and as students paying for an education we might not get, to ask those questions — our lives and futures are greatly affected by people who currently reside in the dark — an association who one day wants to bargain like labor and the next make decisions like administrators.

Our lives and futures depend on those answers.

So let's hear it. We'll supply the electricity if you bring the light bulbs.



J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

Keep the law out of the bedroom

Laura Newman
Mustang Daily

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (U-WIRE) — They're baffling. They're astounding. They're often outright intrusive and unnecessary. Each state has its own unique set of sex laws that criminalize private consensual acts between adults. The government has bizarre jurisdiction over what you do in the sack, so don't get caught with your pants down.

Most recently, the Georgia Supreme Court overturned a 170-year-old law that made it a crime for unmarried people to have sex. The case involved a 16-year-old boy who was caught having sex with his girlfriend in the bedroom of her home. In the state of Georgia the age of consent is 16. After an initial conviction, the boy was ordered to pay a fine and write an essay to the court on why he shouldn't have had sex.

Although Georgia's Supreme Court came to its senses and struck down this ruling, similar fornication laws still remain in Idaho, Massachusetts, Minnesota, South Carolina, Utah, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Fornication laws are not the only way the government violates your right to sexual privacy. In Texas and Georgia, you can receive a fine of up to \$10,000 for the heinous crime of (gasp!) selling or using sexual toys and devices. Georgia legislators contend, "Any device designed or marketed as useful primarily for the stimulation of human genital organs is obscene" and is considered a "misdemeanor of a high and aggravated nature." Apparently, Georgia is protecting its citizens from the dreaded dangers of dildos.

In Louisiana and Virginia, you may face felony charges and up to five years in prison if caught engaging in "unnatural carnal copu-

lation" (oral sex). Washington, D.C. outlaws consensual oral sex as well.

So does that mean if you live at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. and engage in oral sex, you're committing a crime?

Every state in America has a law prohibiting sex with animals, except Wyoming. I'll let you draw your own conclusions, but I think it has something to do with isolation and long winters.

Although such laws are often so peculiar they are funny, they highlight a more serious issue — the government should not be able to reach into our bedrooms and criminalize the actions of people legally capable of consenting to those acts.

It is a gross invasion of personal privacy. Perhaps these criminal sex laws are laxly enforced, but they can have civil repercussions. Some courts have restricted the civil rights of unmarried cohabitants citing fornication laws. In Minnesota, unmarried couples were denied fair housing because of this loophole.

I'm certainly not contending that all sex laws are useless and invasive. Statutes that protect children, for instance, are direly important. However, laws that criminalize and punish acts of love (or lust) have no place in a modern and free society. These laws do not protect anyone and certainly do not improve anyone's quality of life. Their sole purpose is to impose intangible, moralistic mumbo jumbo and discriminate against people who have made alternative life choices.

Until each state's unnecessary sex laws are overturned, keep your blinds drawn and your sex toys hidden.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former.”

Albert Einstein

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Until the world is full of peace, I will have to keep protesting. The day that I can stop protesting, I will be happy because it will mean we finally have peace.”

Camra Benford-Miller
12-year-old student at Carbondale Middle School
at the peace rally in Washington, D.C. this weekend

COLUMNISTS

Technology on parade: You bring the sheep and I'll make coffee

A friend of mine went off to St. Louis University last year to study something called Nano-robotics. I asked him about it, and he told me someday the world will have tiny little robots smaller than organisms that doctors will be able to inject into our bodies to repair medical problems.

At first I said, "Hey, that's really super!" It was kind of fun to think about walking around with Auto Bots in my tummy curing heartburn before it starts. But what happens if the things malfunction? I get this picture in my head of those Doozers from Fraggie Rock running around inside of me, building minuscule cities and trains around my esophagus. Not that it wouldn't be exciting to have the only digestive track in the world with a complete monorail system and Bloomingdale's department store running

Matching twin Olsen-Bots would probably deliver lines with more camera presence than their monkey-faced, carbon-based human counterparts.

through my spleen, but at the same time, maybe it's a bit excessive. But at the very least, the whole thing's gotten me thinking. We can clone a sheep. We can program specific personality traits into that sheep. We can make the sheep drool when we ring a bell. And when we get done, we can even Fed Ex that sheep to Abu Daubi overnight. Overnight, mind you!

Technology is a beautiful, wonderful thing. I can set a timer in my kitchen before bed and when I wake in the morning, I have hot Folger's waiting for me. I sat at the table yesterday, enjoying my fresh, Jetsonian late and wondering how long it would take to ground-mail a veal to my sister in St. Louis, when my mind began to wander. "Wouldn't it be great," I thought, "if these little robots could help with other things, too?" They could come out with a whole line of microscopic Time-Saver robots to take care of those mundane little jobs in life, like brushing your teeth. Pop a couple in your mouth before work and let them polish and shine those bicuspidals for you.

This leaves your hands free for more pertinent tasks, like pushing coffee timer buttons and figuring out what kind of shipping



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

tape adheres best to wool.

Come to think of it, robotics has come a long way in my short lifespan. I think back to an article I read in a magazine fifteen years ago. I remember what a big deal it was that Bigfoot from "Harry and the Hendersons" was really a droid. I have to wonder how long it will be before most actors are replaced by robots.

Sure, I suspect there are a few already. (I'm looking in your direction, Christopher Walken, if that's even your real name.) I wonder how long until the system is totally reversed. Actors like Kenny Baker (R2D2) made their living dressing up in costumes to play robots, and in the end, it's going to be machines forcing them into early retirement.

Not that the idea is entirely unpleasant, though. Matching twin Olsen-Bots would probably deliver lines with more camera presence than their monkey-faced, carbon-based human counterparts. I'm sorry. That seems so mean, and I know they're still just kids. I'm sure they have still have a good six months yet before they graduate puberty and start making porn films that will only be available at Wal-Mart, packaged in those oversized, clamshell video cassette cases.

So I guess this machine age has its advantages, after all. Sure we're all a little concerned, in our world of Michael Crichton novels and Terminator movies, about the future of our human existence, but look on the bright side. By the time we're really in deep, we won't mind a robot army taking over. We'll need some to help keep all these sheep in line.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Justice system needs dramatic improvement



Having My Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@yahoo.com

I commend Gov. Ryan for his courageous decision to commute the death sentences of those on Death Row in Illinois. The decision was painful and difficult, especially for the families of victims. Many expressed anger with Ryan for his momentous decision. However, the anger should be directed at a criminal justice system that has been so defective that 17 people who were on death row were discovered to be innocent. For those who say these reversals of fortune prove the system works, my response is the system didn't work. It was law students, not prosecutors and defense attorneys, who were instrumental in researching the evidence against the condemned on death row. Even critics of Ryan admit that the system was seriously damaged.

I have debated with friends who are pro-death penalty and there is a key question that always leaves them pondering the issue of, what if it was you? What if you were on Death Row and you were innocent? What if there was an eyewitness against you who swore that you were the person guilty? What if you were beaten into signing a confession? What if an overzealous prosecutor refused to consider any other evidence? What if you did not have an alibi or you did and it was not believed? Suppose you were convicted by a jury that wasn't made up of your peers but one that secretly believed you and your ethnic group is capable of the act that you are accused. Unfortunately, many criminal defendants have been tried and convicted and sentenced to death under many of these above-mentioned circumstances.

It is without doubt there are those who are guilty of the crimes that they were convicted; these individuals should be given life in prison without the possibility of parole with prison privileges or benefits, similar to John Gotti who spent 23 hours in his cell. Nevertheless, the key problem with the death penalty in Illinois is that the whole system is in disarray due to corruption, illegal evidence, dishonesty, criminal eyewitnesses, single eyewitnesses,

police corruption, overworked public defenders and defendants not having a jury of their peers.

Additionally, many defendants with obvious mental problems are categorized with other inmates. Fortunately, Governor Ryan realized that the only way to repair the system was to commute all the sentences as a result of the fact that those who were convicted were convicted under a corrupt system. It is akin to finding an insect in your soup at a public restaurant. The entire plate has to be fumigated.

A commission was formed to review and make recommendations regarding reformation of the death penalty. There were several suggestions made by the commission, which included in all death penalty cases using DNA evidence to exclude or confirm. The Illinois legislature did not act on these recommendations because it is politically popular to support the death penalty. It's a result of the failure of the legislature and a corrupt criminal justice system that caused Governor Ryan to make this most controversial decision. I hope that the Supreme Court will one day reverse itself and realize that its ruling in 1968 was indeed correct. Capital punishment is cruel and unusual and fraught with problems, namely the possibility of killing the wrong person. I thank Governor Ryan for ensuring that Illinois will not become a state like Texas where their motto appears to be: You convict them and we kill them.

Having My Say appears on Wednesday. Lenie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Follow King's leadership

DEAR EDITOR:

I would first like to commend all of those who traveled to Washington, D.C. during the weekend to make their voices heard in the peace protest. I admire the dedication of those who went, and in the spirit of freedom so beautifully displayed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stood up for their beliefs. However, when I read that some of the protesters unrolled on the American flag, my heart sank. Let me be the first to say that I believe we should have the right to do this, because it is part of our freedom of speech. But I have some advice for those who would use the desecration of the flag to spread their message. Blatantly offending those whom you're trying to sway to your side is never an effective tactic.

Because the peace protest coincided with the

celebration of King's birthday, I would remind the protesters that no one knew better than King that in order to make himself and his message understood, he had to find a way to connect with those who disagreed with him. He didn't shout racial epithets at police when he was arrested; he didn't burn city blocks and bust out store windows; he didn't even retaliate when he was beaten, or blasted by a water hose, or chased by police dogs. All anyone needs to do is read "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" to know that King truly wanted his message to be heard, not just by those who already agreed with him, but where it mattered most — in the places of power, where his message wasn't welcome in the first place, where he had to find a way to make our leaders listen.

Seeing someone urinate on the American flag, or burn it, or walk on it, is offensive to many Americans — and I'm sure it didn't score the peace protest any points with our leaders in Washington, who will ultimately make the decision of whether we go to war,

and, if we do, how that war is conducted. So next time, before you desecrate the flag, consider what message you're trying to send, and who you're trying to reach, and look for a way to make them not only hear you but listen to you. And then you may truly see the fruits of your labors in this country's foreign policy.

R. Evon Donnell
graduate student, English

Eliminate Saddam

DEAR EDITOR:

Obviously, there are many morons who don't understand why we should oust Saddam. On the History Channel Sunday, they showed Saddam using acid torture chambers on his own people, hav-

ing what he claimed were "spies" hung in a "public" hanging display. Others were shot by firing squads in public, some of his own people had to watch as their children's eyes were gouged out until they confessed or finally tortured to death. This all recent. Plus he is known to support bin Laden ... a person who has been proven to kill many people on our soil — 9/11 in case you have forgotten. And you have the guts to not support eliminating this guy. And some of you dingbats are comparing George W. to Hitler? Do you have nothing else to do? Did you know that Iraqi students have an entire class on hating the U.S.? Plus, you have to know he is behind terrorism with bin Laden RIGHT HERE IN OUR OWN COUNTRY! And doesn't bother you? Wake up America! It's a different world than Vietnam was. I am all for eliminating the S.O.B.!

Jim Ziegler
SIU Altonian, Anthropologist

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. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Iraq: through the sands of time

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

The history behind Iraq is complicated and full of wars, animosity and oppressive regimes. It is a nation that has exchanged hands through the sands of time to no avail.

With the U.S. military gearing up for a possible armed confrontation with Iraq, the tension is a reminder of the country's turbulent past.

Upon his arrival to Iraq some years ago, former Sen. Paul Simon witnessed the oppression firsthand.

"An Iraqi citizen had given the British Embassy some figures on agricultural production," said Simon, now director of the Public Policy Institute at SIU. "It was viewed by the Iraqi government as espionage, and they took the man and executed him in one hour."

War is no stranger to the land formerly known as Mesopotamia, the fertile crescent that bred ancient races such as the Assyrians, Babylonians and Sumerians.

Positioned between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, this fertile land has been ripe with crops but also seen the seeds of violence grow.

Islam has a home here, through the conquest of the Abbasids in the 8th century and the establishment of a religious capital in Baghdad. There has never been a clean exchange of power here.

Iraq has struggled for national identity and international sovereignty throughout its history. In 1932 the nation declared its independence, choosing to manifest its own history and leave the strings of then-dominant British superpower behind.

However, before the internal and nationalistic uprising, Britain had signed a 25-year alliance with

Iraq, allowing the British access and control of several important petroleum resources and strategic military bases.

With independence came uprisings and revolts from various ethnic and religious groups within the nation. The conflict prompted the Iraqi government to rule with an iron hand, striking down any of those choosing to destroy the internal workings of this rising nation.

By 1934, Iraq was exporting one of the most valued — if not the most valued — resource on earth — oil.

Anti-British and anti-imperial factions began to seek political mileage within Iraq causing mass uprisings and violent protests.

At one point Anti-British factions seized control of the country's government, but are promptly ousted by a pro-British faction.

Iraq began to align itself more and more with the ideals of western nations joining the League of Nations and participating in the founding of the Arab League.

Oil began to allow Iraq to set-up infrastructure and develop a more stable financial foundation to build upon. During the 1950s, the Cold War race for nations to abide by democratic or communist ideals began.

The former USSR began soliciting Iraq by offering financial backing to many programs — as they do to many other nations in the Middle East.

The United States noticed the Soviet interest and immediately begins to offer technical and military aid to Iraq. American build-up within the region begins to take shape.

The Soviets, seeing no hope in influencing Iraqi government, turned to Kurdish factions in the country, advocating a revolution. Iraq then cut off all formal relations with the Soviet Union, choosing to instead join the

Baghdad pact, an alliance between Iraq, Britain, Turkey and Pakistan.

During this time, however, another exchange of governmental power took place with the Kassem regime coming to power and choosing to sever the pact aligned with western ideals and to restore lines of communication with the USSR.

The Kurds revolted, immediately taking control of much of the northern region of Iraq. Fighting between Kurdish factions continued well into the 1970s. Meanwhile, the United States build up of naval and military units began to take shape in the region, with ships in the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean.

Iran played a major role in the Middle East at this time and the government was seemingly sympathetic toward U.S. policy. In 1979, the Iranian government was overthrown and the dawn of the Islamic Iran took place.

Iran became supportive of the Kurds in Northern Iraq and began supplying the Kurdish fighters with arms and means to fight the Iraqis. Iraq took to action choosing to fight two wars — one with the Kurds and one with the Iranians.

"After the Iranian revolution, the United States increasingly supplied Iraq with weapons and civilian items with dual use," said Kenneth M. Cuno, an associate professor of history specializing in Middle Eastern studies at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

"The United States also provided intelligence from satellites," he said.

All was in efforts to allow Iraq to win a war with the now Islamic Iranian government. Iraq was able to maintain a stalemate throughout the Iraqi-Iranian conflict.

Though Iraq's use of weapons

Iraq Conflict Timeline

- Iran-Iraq war**
- 1980 4 September - Iran shells Iraqi border towns
 - 22 September - Iraq attacks Iranian air bases.
 - 23 September - Iran looms Iraqi military and economic targets.
- Chemical attack on Kurds**
- 1988 16 March - Iraq is said to have used chemical weapons against the Kurdish town of Halabja.
- 1990 2 August - Iraq invades Kuwait and is condemned by United Nations Security Council (UNSC) Resolution 660.**
- 8 August - Iraq announces the merger of Iraq and Kuwait.
 - 29 November - UNSC Resolution 678 authorizes the states cooperating with Kuwait to use "all necessary means" to uphold UNSC Resolution 660.
 - 1991 16-17 January - The Gulf War starts ("Operation Desert Storm").
 - 1991 24 February - The start of a ground operation which results in the liberation of Kuwait on 27 February.
- Oil-for-food**
- 1995 14 April - UNSC Resolution 986 allows the partial resumption of Iraq's oil exports to buy food and medicine.
 - 1998 31 October - Iraq ends all forms of cooperation with the UN Special Commission to Oversee the Destruction of Weapons of Mass Destruction.
- Operation Desert Fox**
- 1998 16-19 December - the USA and UK launch a bombing campaign, "Operation Desert Fox", to destroy Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.
 - 1999 17 December - UNSC Resolution 1284 creates the UN Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission. Iraq rejects the resolution.
 - 2001 February - Britain, US carry out bombing raids to try to disable Iraq's air defence network.
 - 2002 May - UN Security Council agrees to overhaul the sanctions regime, replacing a blanket ban on a range of goods with "smart" sanctions targeted at military and dual-use equipment.

Weapons inspectors return

2002 November - UN weapons inspectors return to Iraq for the first time since 1998.

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

extended past the norm of heavy artillery and mortar fire, Iraq chose to use chemical weapons on both Iranian soldiers and Kurdish fighters.

"The United States turned a blind eye to poison gas," Cuno said.

Choosing to establish a balance of power politics, the United States government and many other world governments sat aside and allowed Saddam Hussein to actively use gas on both the Iranians and the Kurds.

From a period of 1980 to 1988, the Iraqis and the Iranians remained at stalemate. When in 1988 a treaty agreement was reached and Iraq and Iran reconciled their differences.

However in 1990 a Saddam Hussein-led army invaded Kuwait

refusing to recognize international boundaries and continued to lead an assault on ground he considered sovereign to Iraq.

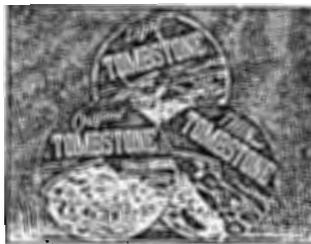
The United States and International community responded fast by mobilizing 250,000 men and women. The United States was at its last straw dealing with a leader bent on destruction. Desert Storm resulted in a victory for all parties, except Iraq.

A country plagued by sanctions, now would be isolated, not allowed to make chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons, a one-time ally of the United States was now officially a rogue state.

Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com

Team Up & Save With These Super Deals!

4\$10
FOR **10**
Tombstone
PIZZAS
13.8-24 oz. pkg.-Original, light or thin crust



89¢
Chilli Man
CHILI WITH BEANS
15 oz. can-All varieties-
Or 15 oz. can-All varieties-
Chilli Man No Bean chili-Sale 99¢



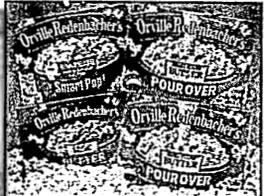
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Capri-Sun
DRINKS
Reg. \$2.99-10 ct. pkg.-
All varieties or 6 ct. pkg.-Big Pouch



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
SuperPretzel
SOFT PRETZELS
Reg. \$2.29-13 oz. pkg.
or 9 oz. pkg.-SoftSix cheddar pretzels



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Schnucks
PEANUTS
Reg. \$3.05-16 oz. Jar-Regular, low salt or unsalted dry roasted or honey roasted



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Orville Redenbacher's
MICROWAVE POPCORN
Reg. \$2.89-2.3 ct. pkg.-All varieties



We accept all major debit cards



©2003 Schnuck Markets, Inc.

Browse your ad on-line! Click & connect to www.schnucks.com

All double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at 50¢ or less. For more details, check in store. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices good thru January 25, 2003 at our Carbondale, IL store only, located at 915 W. Main. For all Buy One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of 2 free items with the purchase of 2.

Open 24 Hours

WESTERN MONEY ORDER & TRANSFER

Science students leave for business

SIUC enrollment declines in areas of science

Lindsay J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

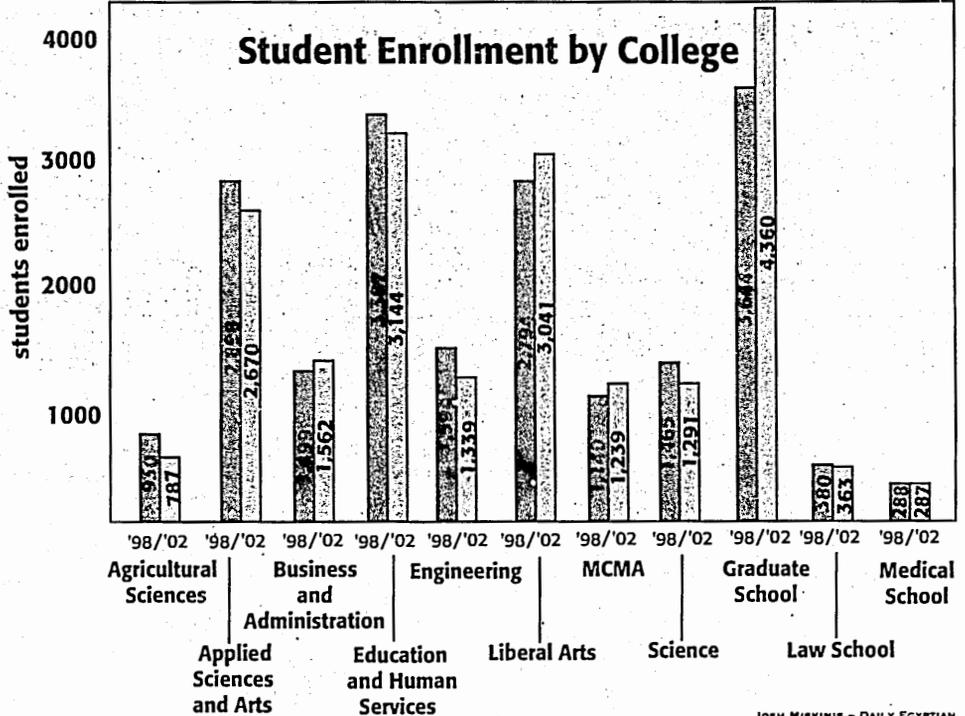
A recent study shows that students are more likely to major in business instead of science.

"Attracting the Best and the Brightest," written by William Zumeta, professor and associate dean for the Daniel J. Evans School of Public Affairs, and Joyce Raveling, of the University of Washington, said there are fewer incentives, including income and job availability, for students to obtain degrees in the field of science.

The study was conducted using data from students who scored more than 750 on the Graduate Record Examination — the above average students that Zumeta refers to as the "best and the brightest."

And there are signs that SIUC's undergraduates are also opting for business majors. Enrollment has increased in the College of Business and Administration from just below 1,500 students in 1998 to 1,562 in 2002, while the College of Science has dropped from 1,465 in 1998, to 1,291 in 2002.

Linda Seibert, chief academic adviser for the College of Business and Administration, said she has noticed a consistency of students switching colleges to major in business. Getting a bachelor's degree in accounting or marketing is more attractive, she said, because it has more direct lines to a job.



JOSH MISKINS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"I'm not sure if they know what people do all day in certain careers that exist or how they relate to anything academically," she said. "I think people come to accounting late in their career because they don't know what it is or what an accountant does."

Seibert said that as students learn more about different careers, they tend to consider taking a different path.

Sheena Johnson, a sophomore from Wisconsin, is majoring in chemistry and plans on going to Chicago for her graduate assistance in forensic science. She learned about forensics from watching the Discovery Channel, but, if forensics falls through, she is considering an alternative.

"As soon as I graduate I want to work for the state police department and do fingerprint analysis or DNA analysis," she said. "I'm thinking of a specialization in pharmaceuticals because just in case forensics doesn't work out, I can use my chemistry degree for something else."

Jack Parker, dean of the College of Science, said he has not seen any trends in students switching from science to business but has noticed an overall decline in enrollment.

"At the University there has been no increase that I am aware of in the number of transfers from science to business," he said. "Certainly there has been a trend in my lifetime for more and more scientists to choose to work in business and industry, as compared to academia and govern-

ment, but they work in business as scientists."

A growing number of students opt to major in business instead of science and engineering, the study shows. Graduate degrees in science take almost a decade of additional schooling and there is less job availability and pay.

"In sum, the evidence is highly suggestive that top U.S. students with potential to become scientists are turning away from science and engineering graduate school (except

in biological sciences) toward other career paths," Zumeta and Raveling wrote in the paper. "It appears that significant numbers are choosing professional schools, notably business and non-MID health professions, which promise careers with good income prospects without the long years of schooling and apprenticeship that science requires."

"I'm not sure if they know what people do all day in certain careers that exist or how they relate to anything academically."

- Linda Seibert
chief academic adviser, COBA

Reporter Lindsay J. Mastis
can be reached at
ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com

Love is in the air...



If you sell flowers, massages, cards, candy, etc., the Daily Egyptian's Valentine's Day Guide is the perfect opportunity to advertise your product/service. Call 536-3311 x 237 to speak to a Daily Egyptian ad rep today!

Valentine's Day Guide
will be on shelves 2/14/03

The Thrift Shop
50% OFF
50% off winter coats - excluding leather, military, & fur.
www.cecc.net/thriftshop
215 N. Illinois Carbonale, IL 457-6976

Arnold's Market
-Locally Owned and Operated Since 1972-
America's Cut Boneless Pork Chops \$2.99 lb.
Loy's Potato Chips Buy One Get One Free \$2.99
Prairie Farms 2% Milk 1/2 Gallon \$1.99
Peeled Baby Carrots 2lb Bag \$1.99
Carolina Smoked Turkey Breast (sold fresh per order) \$3.49 lb.
Pepsi and Pepsi Products 1/2 Liter 4 pack \$2/34
Many Other In-Store Specials!!
1.5 Miles South of Campus, Rt. 51, Open 7 Days a Week, 7am - 10pm 529-5191

SPC FILMS
jackass the movie
\$2
for SIUC students
\$3 for General Public

Do You Want to be a Hero?
THE NETWORK CRISIS HOTLINE
Find out how THE NETWORK CRISIS HOTLINE changes lives, including your own. Earn up to 3 credit hours from JALC or SIUC. Training is January 25th and 26th. Interested volunteers call for more information and phone interview.
549-3351

Rated: R for dangerous, crude stunts, language and nudity
Director: Jeff Tremaine
Starring: Johnny Knoxville & Bam Margera
Running Time: 87 minutes
Thursday, January 23 7:00 p.m.
Friday, January 24 & Saturday, January 25 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
618/536-3393
www.spc4fun.com
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

RUSH FOR BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR...

Kroger Super Bowl SALE!

KROGER Plus

12-OZ. PKG. KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SINGLES CHEESE FOOD OR 8-OZ. PKG. KRAFT

Hunks or Shredded Cheese

1.29

SAVINGS UP TO 2.10 EA.

Chiquita

CHIQUITA

Golden Ripe Bananas

1.38

SAVINGS UP TO .11 LB.

GROUND CHUCK

(SOLD IN 5-LB. FLAVOR SEAL PKG. @ 4.95 EA.)

Fresh Ground Chuck

1.99

SAVINGS UP TO .60 LB.

Lay's Potato Chips

12 TO 13-OZ. BAG

FREE

SAVINGS UP TO 2.99 ON 2

KROGER 20-LOAF ROUND TOP OR SANDWICH TENDER TWIST

White Bread

.79

SAVINGS UP TO .60

JUMBO Imported Cantaloupes

1.48

SAVINGS UP TO 1.01 EA.

(SOLD IN 7.5-LB. PKG. AT 11.18 EA.)

Boneless Ham

1.49

SAVINGS UP TO .77 LB.

QUILTE NORTHERN

8 ROLL BUNDLE BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS OR 12 DOUBLE ROLLS OR 24 SINGLE ROLLS BATH

Northern Tissue

4.99

SAVINGS UP TO 3.20 EA.

12 INCH FROZEN

DiGiorno Pizza

3.99

SAVINGS UP TO 2.30

1 GALLON KROGER ORANGE OR APPLE JUICE OR 64-OZ. CTN. TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM

Orange Juice

2.49

SAVINGS UP TO 1.39 EA.

Limit 4

12-OZ. CANS MT. DEW DIET PEPSI

Pepsi Cola 12-Pack

2.50

SAVINGS UP TO 1.24 EA.

NEXT DAY KROGER

Photo Finishing All Sizes

2.99 **3.99**

3.99 **4.99**

Doubles

APS NOT INCLUDED

13 TO 16-OZ. PKG. SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT OR 13.5 TO 16-OZ. NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS OR 5.5 TO 10-OZ. SNACK CRACKERS OR 14 TO 18-OZ.

Nabisco Chips Ahoy!

2.49

SAVINGS UP TO 1.39 EA.

34.5 TO 39-OZ. CAN SELECTED VARIETIES

Maxwell House Coffee

3.99

SAVINGS UP TO 3.00

PRIVATE SELECTION DELI MEATS

Ham & Turkey

4.99

SAVINGS UP TO 1.00 LB.

DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO 50¢

Copyright 2003-Kroger. Quantity rights reserved. Item sold to dealers. Times and prices good in Carlsdale Kroger Stores thru midnight or closing Saturday Jan. 25, 2003.

American killed, another wounded in Kuwait ambush

Drew Brown
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KUWAIT CITY (KRT) — An American contractor working for the U.S. Army was killed and another was wounded Tuesday when gunmen fired on them on a highway south of Camp Doha, the main U.S. military base in Kuwait.

No group claimed responsibility and no arrests have been made. U.S. Ambassador Richard Jones condemned the shooting as a "terrorist incident."

The attack occurred about 9:15 a.m. local time at a stoplight near the Doha Spur, about five miles south of the camp, as the Americans waited to turn off the main highway onto a road leading into Kuwait City.

Kuwaiti police said one gunman, possibly two, opened fire near a small wooded area with an AK-47 rifle, pumping at least 24 rounds into the passenger's side of the Toyota sport utility vehicle in which the men were riding. The passenger was killed instantly. The driver sustained multiple gunshot wounds and was taken to two local hospitals for treatment. Doctors said he was in stable condition after five hours of surgery.

U.S. Embassy officials identified the man who died as 46-year-old Michael Rene Pouliot, 46, of San Diego. He worked for Tapestry Solutions, a San Diego-based software development firm under contract to the Army.

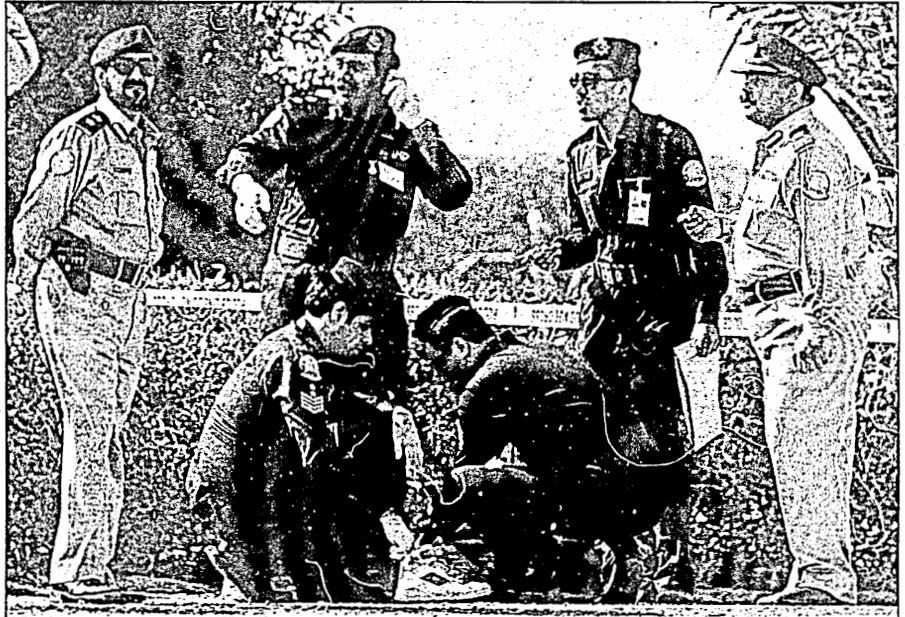
Officials withheld the identity of the wounded man, pending notification of next-of-kin.

Milen Kokersnic, the supervising surgeon at al Razi hospital, where the wounded man underwent surgery, said he had been shot once in the chest and three times in the right thigh and had superficial wounds to the right side of his torso.

Kuwaiti police cordoned off the area where the shooting occurred, and U.S. military investigators and local authorities spent several hours combing it for clues. Police set up checkpoints around Kuwait City to search for the assailants, whose identities and motives were unknown.

The attack came as U.S. and allied military forces build up in Kuwait and the Persian Gulf for a possible strike against Iraq, which the Bush administration accuses of possessing chemical and biological weapons in defiance of U.N. edicts to disarm. There are some 17,000 U.S. troops and some 8,000 American civilians in Kuwait.

It was the third time that U.S. troops and personnel have come under fire in Kuwait since October. Two gunmen, who professed ties to



Kuwaiti police and military investigators look at a pair of sneakers and the shell casings left behind at the intersection where an American civilian contractor was shot and killed in Kuwait and another wounded on the way from the U.S. base at Camp Doha to Kuwait City, Tuesday. The attack is the third shooting incident on Americans in Kuwait since October and the second fatal one.

DAVID P. GILKEY - DETROIT FREE PRESS (KRT)

Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network, fired on a group of Marines on Failaka Island, off the coast of Kuwait, during a training exercise in October. They killed one Marine and wounded another. The Marines shot and killed the attackers, who were Kuwaitis.

In November, two U.S. soldiers, who were dressed in civilian clothes, were shot as they traveled along a highway in Kuwait City. Both survived. The suspect, an off-duty Kuwaiti police officer, was later captured in Saudi Arabia and is in jail in Kuwait, awaiting trial.

Generally, Kuwaiti citizens and foreign residents express good will toward the United States for liberating Kuwait from a seven-month Iraqi occupation during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Yet people in Kuwait and

throughout the Muslim world resent what they see as American bias in favor of Israel in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and they tend to believe that the war on terrorism really is a war against Islam.

Many of the U.S. troops in Kuwait are sequestered under tight security at isolated camps in the western quarter of the country, where they are conducting training exercises. But small groups of soldiers frequently come into Kuwait City on official business and for shopping and sightseeing, especially on the weekends.

Military officials acknowledge that security is a primary concern.

The area where the attack occurred is isolated and well suited for an ambush, and the

shootings appeared to have been well planned. A hedge and a patch of small trees beside the road offer cover for attackers. Expanses of scrubby desert stretch for miles on either side of the highway and an abandoned block of apartments stands on one corner, surrounded by a high wall.

Police say they are unsure if the attackers carried out the ambush from the bushes or were in a vehicle. But the spent shell casings that police appeared to be retrieving from the side of the road may indicate that the attack wasn't carried out from the cover of the brush. The casings lay at the edge of the road, consistent with an attacker shooting from the passenger's side across the top of a vehicle or standing at the edge of the pavement.

Medical school in Cuba reaches out to minority Americans

Cuba offers free doctoral program to willing students

Gary Marx
Chicago Tribune

HAVANA (KRT) — Two years ago, Cuban President Fidel Castro electrified a New York City audience when he announced that Cuba would provide free medical training to hundreds of low-income Americans.

Today, nearly 60 Americans are studying medicine along with several thousand other foreign students at the Latin American School of Medical Sciences, a sprawling former naval academy on the outskirts of Havana.

The American students are from New York, New Jersey, Minnesota and a dozen other states. Most are black and Latino. Some are poor, others middle class.

There are graduates from elite universities who said they were drawn by Cuba's culture and politics. There are others who didn't finish college. Some students said they couldn't resist the idea of becoming a doctor without spending a dime.

"I can't say that I came here only to make a political statement," said Rachel Hardeman, 23, a Minneapolis resident and graduate of Xavier University of Louisiana. "My main goal is to become a doctor, an excellent doctor."

A chemistry major and Spanish language minor in college, Hardeman said she was preparing to apply to U.S. medical schools when her mother sent her an article about Castro's scholarship offer. Hardeman said she made the decision to study medicine in

Cuba in early August. Three weeks later she was in Cuba.

"I never dreamed I'd end up here," she said. "But I was sympathetic to Cuba and always wanted to study in a Spanish-speaking country."

Training doctors for free, even in Cuba, seems like an idea above reproach, an offer so generous that any criticism appears petty and unwarranted. The students have all pledged to return to the United States upon graduation to work in needy communities.

But the scholarship program has become more fodder for dispute in the tangled relationship between Cuba and United States, with critics seeing it as just another attempt by Castro to thumb his nose at the giant to the north. It also has been sucked into the broader debate about whether capitalism or socialism produces better doctors and which country has a more humane society.

Several American students said they were attracted to the program because they believe Cuba's health-care system, widely regarded as among the best in the developing world, creates compassionate doctors who, unlike their U.S. counterparts, view medicine as a service rather than as a commodity. Cuban physicians generally earn less than \$20 a month.

The Rev. Lucius Walker, head of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, a New York-based group that recruits students for the program, said that Castro's scholarship offer wouldn't be necessary if American medical schools opened their doors wider to disadvantaged minorities.

"Cuba didn't create the discrimination against black people (by U.S. medical schools)," Walker said. "That's a U.S. phenomenon."

"I never dreamed I'd end up here. But I was sympathetic to Cuba and always wanted to study in a Spanish-speaking country."

— Rachel Hardeman
Minneapolis resident,
participant in Cuban program

Jordan Cohen, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, acknowledged that blacks and other minorities are under-represented in U.S. medical schools, despite programs to recruit them. Minorities comprise only 12 percent of the medical school population, according to official statistics. But Cohen worries the Cuban medical education may not be rigorous enough to prepare students for the tough examinations that all foreign med-school grads must pass before they can enter training programs and practice medicine in the United States.

The early numbers are not encouraging, although more recent arrivals say they are better prepared. Only two of the first eight Americans who started the program last year are still in medical school. Reflecting the discipline and rigor of all Cuban schools, the Americans live in spartan dorm rooms without hot water or toilet seats. They share a telephone and eat food, mostly bread, milk, rice, beans and pork, that while adequate is hardly sumptuous.

The students are required to make their beds daily and their dorm rooms are inspected once a week. They wear uniforms to class and are prohibited from leaving campus during the week. They receive a monthly

stipend of \$4.

Offering scholarships to disadvantaged students is nothing new for the Castro government. Almost from the beginning of the revolution, Castro has given tens of thousands of students from Africa, Latin America and other parts of the developing world free room and board.

The effort, along with sending thousands of Cuban doctors overseas, fits neatly into the revolution's goal of projecting a youthful image and reflects the value Cuban leaders place on sacrifice, education and Third World solidarity. It also scores moral points for Cuba in its ideological battle against the United States.

"Training doctors from less developed countries creates some prestige and good will for Cuba," said Julie Feinsilver, an author who has studied the politics of the Cuban health care system.

But Castro foes say training American medical students is a completely different matter. Why, they ask, would a poor country such as Cuba spend scarce resources on training Americans if public relations weren't the primary motive?

"It's a lot of smoke and no fire," said Joe Garcia, executive director of the anti-Castro Cuban-American National Foundation.

Walker, the recruiter, said between 150 and 175 individuals have applied to the program. Among the most important requirements, he said, is demonstrating a deep commitment to helping the poor, along with "drive, motivation, and desire."

The students are to spend the first two years at the campus learning basic sciences, then finish their studies at a regional medical facility. The program, taught in Spanish, lasts six years.

UNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Members of the association voted in November on a measure that allows Morteza Daneshdoost, the association's president, to call a strike on or after Feb. 3 if talks at the bargaining table don't produce a contract.

"We're hoping desperately for an agreement by Feb. 3," Kelly said. "But if we don't have an agreement to take to the membership, then we will go on strike."

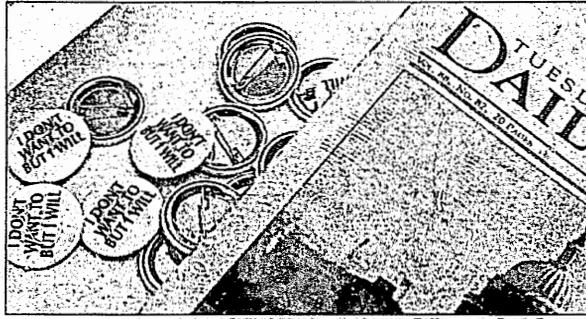
Leaders of organizations at EIU and Northern Illinois University said they hope to see the situation resolved before the strike date, but will support faculty in its negotiation efforts.

"I think they're serving as a leader and inspiration of sorts to other universities in their situation," said David Radavich, president of the EIU chapter of University Professionals of Illinois.

A similar situation has developed at Eastern, which leaves faculty searching for answers, and considering the possibility of a strike.

Radavich said his union is polling university professors, and the support has been overwhelming so far. Radavich, however, does not expect negotiations to escalate as they have at SIUC.

He said the union plans to use different tactics and initiative to rally community support and at the bargaining table as well, though he



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

This pile of buttons describes the situation at SIU between the faculty and administration. These buttons were available at the faculty association headquarters located at 825 S. Illinois Ave. Faculty members are now working at this location in their efforts to avoid a strike.

said he could not specify at this time.

Bob Wayland, director of employment and labor relations for EIU, said that while he does not support a strike, he understands how the situation could get that far.

"A strike will hurt the students first and foremost," he said. "It's time for the faculty and administration to buckle down and get serious."

Faculty at Northern Illinois University,

which is non-unionized, also applauds the efforts of SIU faculty.

Sue Willis, faculty senate president said she believes NIU staff would provide moral support to its SIUC peers in the event of a strike. She said it is obvious when a group is willing to go to the extreme that something is wrong.

"I never like to see anybody get to the point of wanting to go on strike because it means that people are very unhappy," Willis said. "I hope

that striking is not necessary, but if it is, then they should."

She said NIU faculty does not have a history of turmoil with University administration. Faculty is given shared governance in organization decisions, which eliminates communication problems.

"They feel like they are better informed this way," she said.

Oklahoma State University, one of SIU's peer institutions according to Chancellor Walter Wendler's Southern at 150 plan, also does not have a faculty union.

Edward Lawry, OKU's faculty council chair, said that professionals such as doctors, lawyers and instructors should be wary of striking. He said that when a number of faculty believe work conditions are unsatisfactory, they should ask for a remedy, but be careful when considering the picket line.

"In professional life, it is used as an extremely last resort," he said. "I have a tendency to say you really have to be at your wit's end, and be very, very cautious when considering a strike."

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com



ACTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the very notion of affirmative action are also varied.

Freshman Tyler Olshesfky supports Bush's opposition to the University of Michigan's race-based policy.

"I like Bush and everything he does and this probably makes me like him better," Olshesfky said. "There's no reason someone should have more of an opportunity than another person who's

worked harder and didn't get that spot because there are so many spaces for minorities to fill."

Sophomore Jonathan Jackson is against the mere nature of affirmative action.

"Affirmative action is geared toward the upper echelon of people," Jackson said. "It's a tool that makes those in power feel better about themselves. It's something that says, 'We don't feel that this certain group of people should work for us, but since we don't want to seem unconstitutional, we'll allow

them to work so we won't seem as bad as we really are."

Sophomore James Baker sees affirmative action as a necessary part of our society, as well as a way for Americans to fix the racial problems of the past.

"A lot of people just don't have the same chances," Baker said. "There have been years and years of discriminatory acts brought against the Native Americans, blacks and other various minority groups. Something like affirmative action helps them out."

Baker fears that if the Supreme

Court rules that the University of Michigan's enrollment policy is unconstitutional, the affects will be far-reaching.

"I think the prevention of affirmative action would spread all across the country," Baker said. "Maybe it'll start with universities and, after that, the job market."

According to the University Affirmative Action Office's link at www.siu.edu, it is the policy of SIU to provide equal employment and educational opportunities to any qualified

person without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, status as a disabled veteran or a veteran of the Vietnam era, sexual orientation or marital status.

Anyone with questions on SIU's affirmative action policy should visit the University's website or contact the University Affirmative Action Office in Davies Gym.

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

deadvert@siu.edu 3536-3311

SPORTING GOODS, MUSIC, RENT, ROOMMATES, HELP WANTED, PETS

Daily Classifieds

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

OPEN RATE
\$11.40 per column inch, per day

Deadline Requirements:
2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED LINE

Based on consecutive running dates:

- 1 day \$1.40 per line/per day
- 3 days \$1.19 per line/per day
- 10 days .87c per line/per day
- 20 days .73c per line/per day
- 1-900 & Legal Rate \$1.75 per line/per day

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines approx. 25 characters per line

Copy Deadline: 2:00 p.m. 1 day prior to publication

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

FOR SALE

Auto

5500 POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars & trucks from \$500! For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

1991 HONDA ACCORD ex. 4 dr, auto, sunroof, alloy wheels, 116k, runs excellent, \$2,950, 457-8973.

1993 FORD TEMPO, 4dr, green, new tires, CD, lots of new parts, high miles, great gas mileage, \$500 OBO, 529-8114.

91 CAVALIER, RED, many improvements in past year, maint regularly, runs great, \$1,300, 263-0506.

AUTOBESTBUY.NET, not only means getting the best deal but also buying w/confidence, 684-8881.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

NISSAN SENTRA 94, 137,xxx mi, 2dr, exc cond, new tires, call 618-303-8021.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 534-9437 or 439-6561.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Homes

MAKANDA-NEW LISTING, 375 Gypsy Tree Ln, 5 bdrm, 4 full & 3 half baths, 7500 sq ft, indoor pool, sauna, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, new 900 sq ft deck, 5 acres, \$394,900, call 457-3344 for a showing.

Mobile Homes

2 BDRM, GOOD cond, w/d hookup, newer furnace, c/a, 10 min from SIU, \$3500, 997-4604.

MOBILE HOME FOR sale in Roxanne Park, 15x60 w/ no holes, 2400 firm, call ASAP 922-5765.

SUPER BUY 1974 MONARCH 12x65, 2 bdrm, appl, gas heat, a/c, totally remodeled, lot rent \$75/mo, \$7000 obo, 684-6838.

Furniture

BEDS, CHEST, SOFA, desk, w/d, stove, frig, 25" tv portable, lamp, microwave, etc. 529-9874.

G&S NEW & USED furniture, low prices, good selection, 509 S. Illinois Ave, 529-7273.

NEW TWIN BED for sale, mattress, box spring and frame all incl, asking \$150 obo, (618)303-0300.

Appliances.

\$100 EACH, WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, stove, & freezer (90 day warranty) Able Appliances 457-7767.

Refrigerator frost free \$150, stove \$75, Washer/Dryer \$225, pentium computer complete \$125, 457-8372.

USED APPLIANCES, ALL fully guar, Mid America Service 210 W Willow St C'dale, IL 529-1411.

WANTED TO BUY stoves, a/c's, refrigerators, washers, dryers, computers, tv's, working or not, 457-7767.

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at <http://classifieds.egyptian.com>

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day

Include the following information:
*Full name and address
*Dates to publish
*Classification wanted
*Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

For All Your Housing Needs
Carbondalehousing.com
On the Internet

Musical

WE RENT, SELL, trade karaoke CD's and systems, JVC MIN-303BK and Audio Stream AC-222 Karaoke players in stock, new and used, www.soundcoremusic.com

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST residence hall, international grad student, clean & quiet, all util incl, \$210 bus, call 549-2831.

Home Rentals Available Now!

529-1082
206 W. College, Suite 11,
www.carbondale rentals.com

One Bedroom
6127 S. Logan
(available Jan. 20)
414 W. Sycamore

Three Bedroom
514 S. Ash #6
513 S. Beveridge #3
610 S. Logan

506 S. Poplar
Fully furnished 3 Bdrm
1st Floor, 1st Condition

2 Bedrooms, Washer/Dryer
Central air, Private parking
Walk-in closets, Private parking

INSURANCE

All Drivers
AUTO - HOME - MOTORCYCLE
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS

JIM SIMPSON INSURANCE

549-2189

Stevenson Arms

\$ 850.00 off
(maybe more) for Fall 2003

Come in and see for Yourself
Now Accepting Reservations @
600 West Mill St. ph. 549-1332
www.stevensonarms.com

Home Rentals Available Now!

529-1082
206 W. College, Suite 11,
www.carbondale rentals.com

One Bedroom
6127 S. Logan
(available Jan. 20)
414 W. Sycamore

Three Bedroom
514 S. Ash #6
513 S. Beveridge #3
610 S. Logan

506 S. Poplar
Fully furnished 3 Bdrm
1st Floor, 1st Condition

2 Bedrooms, Washer/Dryer
Central air, Private parking
Walk-in closets, Private parking

ROOM, yoga house, vegetarian kitchen, new carpet \$163 mo + util, 457-6024 or 549-0087.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$300/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE, GRADUATED 2 years, 2bdm in Southern Hills, \$270/mo, util incl, 351-1573.

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE TO share 3 bdrm house, a/c, \$165/mo + 13 utilities, close to campus, call 201-2945 or 630-730-0050.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE lg house, c/a, d/w, w/d, patio, \$276 + 1/4 elec, 351-1940.

Sublease

ASAP, 2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, hardwoods, water & trash incl, \$475/mo, call 529-6255.

LG 1 BDRM sublease, M'boro, quiet no pets, water incl, \$295/mo, avail 3/1 or sooner, call 924-2029.

SHARE 3 BDRM house w/ 1 grad student, pay 1/2 util (~\$107) & rent (\$250), 529-4844 lg mess, 400 S James, C'Dale.

STUDIO APT, HEAT, water & trash incl, \$315/mo, close to campus, 1-618-277-3438 before 8pm.

SUBLEASE TILL AUGUST 1 bdrm apt, furn, \$275/mo, cable & trash incl, laundry on site, 351-7003.

SUBLEASER NEEDED For spring 2003, 1 bdrm apt, furn, close to campus, \$365/mo, call 351-7693 or email jessicawf@hotmail.com

SUBLEASER NEEDED From May to Aug for a new 2 bdrm apt, w/d, \$300/mo, hurry and you can sign May 15! May lease, (618)303-0300.

Apartments

1 & 2 BDRM apts avail now, all utilities included, so no pets okay, \$275-\$500/mo, 942-8900.

1 & 2 BDRM, C/A, nice & quiet area, avail now, no dogs, 549-0061.

1 BDRM APT, furn, above Mary Lou's restaurant, no pets, first & last & deposit, call 684-5649

1 BDRM APT, new, Cedar Creek rd, huge rooms, w/d, c/a, \$460/mo, private patio call 528-0744.

1 BDRM, LARGE, quiet, 10 ft ceilings, carpeted, 20 min to campus, \$300/mo, call 893-2423 very nice.

2 BDRM APT, SPACIOUS, near SIU, ample parking, furnished, 457-4422.

2 BDRM, 2ND floor, deck, quiet, near bus stop, \$400/mo, 924-1275.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, SMALL pets okay, laundry facilities on grounds, \$485/mo, \$300 deposit, 457-5631.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN, YOU can live off campus next year, come see our Early Bird Specials on Studios, 1 & 2 BDRMS, 457-4422.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 bdrm apt, incl water & trash, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE, 5 MIN to SIU, eff, clean, quiet, \$210 mo, special summer rates, call 924-3415 or 457-8798.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS PLACES, w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, spacious rooms, private fenced patio, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm avail, summer and fall semester, call 457-8194 alpharentals@aol.com

COLONIAL APTS, 1433 E Walnut, very clean, basic cable incl, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

ENTER DRAWING FOR free computer when you sign a new lease, 1 bdrm, 2 blocks from SIU, 457-8766.

FREE RENT, CALL for details, lease enters you in drawing for computer, 1 bdrm, 2 bks from SIU, high speed internet access, \$300/mo, 618-457-6786.

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN/UNFURN, 2 & 3 bdrm, no pets, see display by appt at 1000 E Grand, (618) 529-2167.

M'BORO EFFIC, CLEAN quiet, walk-in closets, water & trash incl, on site laundry, law students 3 bks to court house, \$225/mo, 684-5127.

M'BORO, 1 BDRM, carpet, a/c, w/d hookup, ref, \$275/mo, call 687-4377 or 967-9202.

M'BORO, 1 BDRM, trash, water, \$310-\$320, cats, 1 bdrm, c/a, w/d, \$325, 618-687-1774.

SUMMER / FALL 2003 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 BDRMS 549-4808 (9am-5pm) No pets Rental list at 306 W College #4

Now Renting for 2003-2004 school year!! Get in early for the best selection of apts. Get on the list now!! Locations available close to campus, some-all utilities included, all have laundry facilities on site. Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-0895

UNIQUE RENTAL OPPORTUNITIES: reasonable 1 & 2 bdrm apts, houses & trailers in M'boro proper and outlying \$225-\$450, 687-2787.

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

Townhouses

2 BDRM New constructed townhouses, Giant city, 1300 square feet many extras, avail now, 549-8000.

C'DALE DELUXE 2 bdrm townhouse, 2 car garage, call 985-9234.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS PLACES, w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, private fenced deck, pets considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May-JUNE-AUG, 457-8194 alpharentals@aol.com

TOWNHOME FOR RENT now, 3 bdrm, to share w/2 others, \$290/mo & util, w/d, d/w, patio, huge, call Jill at 201-2127.

TOWNHOUSES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, c/a/r, furn/whum, summer/fall leases, 549-4808 (9am-5pm) No pets

Duplexes

2 BDRM UNFURN, small pets okay, water incl, Cambria area, \$375/mo, avail Jan 1st, call 457-5631.

BE THE FIRST to live in brand new construction, Giant City area, will be ready for spring, fireplace, 1 car garage, d/w, many, many, extras, call 549-8000

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S IL, 2 bdrm, unfurn, w/d hookup, no pets display 457-4387 or 457-7870.

C'DALE WEST, 10 min, very nice, 2 bdrm, hookups, lg wooded yd, no pets, 457-5632.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm duplex, in m'boro, newly remodel, 457-4593 or 203-9477.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 1 bdrm w/carpot & storage, no pets, \$300/mo, 549-7400

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 2 bdrm & storage rm, \$325/mo, no pets, 549-7400

UNITY POINT SCHOOL area, newly decorated, clean & quiet, ready to move in 3 bdrm apt, complete with furniture, w/d, c/a, & trash pick-up, \$625/mo + security dep, for more info call 529-3564, sorry no pets.

Houses

WORK FOR RENT..... FOR MORE INFO CALL 549-3850

HOUSES ON CONTRACTS..... for deeds, only 2 left..... call 549-3850

2 BDRM, WITH study, c/a, w/d, new flooring, new paint, 500 S Washington, avail now call 457-7337.

5810 E GRAND road, in Carterville, newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, \$675 plus dep & lease, 985-4184.

ALPHA'S SUBLEASES 3 bdrm house, w/ 2 car garage, family zoning, \$950, w/d, d/w, private patios, 457-8194 or 529-2013, www.alpharentals.net or alpharental@aol.com

BRAND NEW & NEWLY remodeled on Mill St, all amenities including washer & dryer, central air, and plenty of parking, please call Cyde Swanson 549-7292 or 634-7292.

CARTERVILLE, 604 RIDGE st, 3 bdrm, garage, basement, pool, \$655/mo + dep & lease, 985-4184.

C'DALE 2 BDRM w/ office, recently remodeled, \$650/mo, 529-4787.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS PLACES, w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, spacious rooms, private fenced patio, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm avail, summer and fall semester, call 457-8194 alpharentals@aol.com

FOR RENT 3/4 bdrm house, 2 bath rooms, to share w/2 others, some pets okay, avail now, \$375/mo, 942-8900.

FURN, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm, houses and apts, close to SIU, central heat, a/c, w/d, no pets, call 457-7782.

HERRIN, 2 BDRM completely remodeled, c/a & heat, pet optional, basement, \$565/mo, call 942-5374.

SUMMER / FALL 2003 4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut 306 W College, 103 S Forest 501 S Hays

3 bdrm- 310, 313, 610 W Cherry 405 S Ash, 321 W Walnut 106, 408 S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm- 305 W College 406, 324, 319 W Walnut

1 bdrm- 310 W Cherry, 207 W Oak 802 W Walnut, 106 S Forest

549-4808 (9 am-5 pm) No Pets Free rental list at 306 W College #4

HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY, HUD APPROVED, HURRY FEW AVAILABLE, 549-3850.

M'BORO 2-4 bdrm homes, \$250-\$600/mo, call for details 687-3893.

PERFECT FOR SORORITY OR FRATERNITY HOUSE, walking distance to campus, please call Cyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 634-7292.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION luxury 2 bdrm, house, c/a, w/d, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer..... \$195/mo & uplill bus avail..... Hurry, few avail, 549-3650

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$350/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

14X70, W/TP OUT, \$350/mo plus deposit, 5 mi south of C'Dale, quiet area, call 529-1092

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, last-dormat on premises, Rozanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

Affordable Mobile Homes!!! Close to campus, big shaded yards, newly remodeled, laundry facility on site, small pets ok, \$280.00 and up. Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-0895

C'DALE, 1 BDRM, \$250/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

C'DALE, 1 OR 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$175-\$350/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

STUDIO APARTMENTS

Rent today for Fall 2003

Phone: 529-2241 Fax: 311-5782 405 E. College

www.comerstonproperty.com

COUNTRY LIVING IDEAL for grad, 2 bdrm, pullout bed, freezer, a/c, \$295/mo, 529-3507 or 521-3811.

FOR RENT/SALE 14X80, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, on private lot, close to town, \$550/mo, call 618-549-9754.

NEW 16X60, 2 full bath, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d hookup, walk-in closet, \$450/mo, 457-7337.

NICE 2 BDRM, maintenance on site, \$215-\$250/mo, 549-8000.

TWO MILES EAST of C'dale, nice, clean, quiet mobile home, water, trash, lawn care included, perfect for single person, NO PETS, listing applications, 549-3043.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

100 WORKERS NEEDED Assemble crafts, wood items, materials provided. To \$480-wk, free info package, 24 hr, #801-269-2340

APPLICANTS WANTED TO STUDY Part IV of The Urania Book, EARN \$25,000, For details visit www.eventtoaward.com.

AVON REP, NO quotas, free shipping, start-up \$10, 1-800-898-2866, free gift w sign-up.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

Mobile Home Lots

PARADISE ACRES, lots available, \$75 a month with 1 yr lease, call for details, 985-2787.

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

"The place with space"

SIU Qualified From Sophomores to Grads

Efficiency & Split Level Apartments for 1 to 5 persons.

- 1 - 9 or 12 mo. lease
- 2 - furnished apts
- 3 - full baths
- 4 - spacious bedrooms
- 5 - cable T.V.
- 6 - air conditioned
- 7 - fully carpeted
- 8 - maintenance service
- 9 - private parking
- 10 - swimming pool

and yet, next to campus!

Now Renting For Fall 03

PHONE 457-4123 ADDRESS 1207 S. Wall www.thequadsapts.com

Get a jump on Fall 2003 Rentals

Don't wait 'til The last minute

Check out Creekside & Grand Place Condos.

Bonnie Owen Property Management

816 E. Main St. Carbondale 529-2054

www.bonnieowenproperty.com

Garden Park

"Early Bird" Special thru Feb. 21st

Luxury Apts. for 2, 3, or 4 SOPHOMORE to Grads

Office: M-F 1-5p.m. 607 East Park St. PH. 549-2835

Oh, give me a home...

Why is this girl still looking for a home?

Apparently she hasn't heard of the Dawg House, a premier Internet guide to rental property in Carbondale.

This cowgirl needs to go to www.dailyegyptian.com and check out the Dawg House.

There she'll have no problem finding a home where the buffalo roam.

shoot me now

by james kerr



© James Kerr, 2002. All rights reserved.

www.shootmenow.com

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

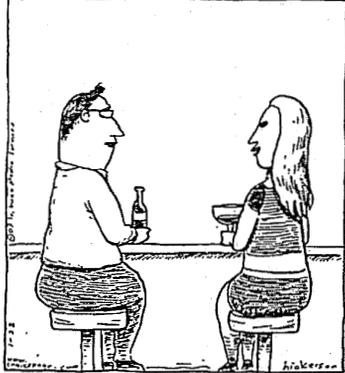


Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst



The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 22). Carefully calculate your income and expenses this year, with a fabulous vacation in mind. A second honeymoon, or a reunion with an old pal? You choose. With determination, you can power past the distractions and get there.

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 - Finish up yesterday's project without delay. The sooner you get it done, the more time you'll have to network. A new friend can help you solve an old problem once and for all.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - If there ever was a person who could make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, it's you. Hopefully your assignment for today isn't that tough, but don't worry. You're in a creative phase.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Continue to work on your plan and your lists, away from kibitzing comments. You can provide your own critical evaluation. Prepare to take action soon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - One of your worst fears can be prevented simply by gaining new skills. Don't assume you'll have a disadvantage. Level the playing field using your own education.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - If you'd like to increase your income, get more education. It'll be easier to learn in the next day or two, and somebody nearby will be glad to teach you. Expand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - You've been frustrated over the past few weeks while trying to get your message across. That's about to change, and not a moment too soon.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Tomorrow and Friday will both be ideal for an exquisite evening for two. Set up at least one date with your favorite intellectual.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Your associates would like to help you out, but it looks as if their hands are tied. You'll get more assistance tomorrow from a person who owes you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Somebody wants to tell you what to do, right down to the tiniest detail. You'd be wise to comply with precision and even good humor. It's easier than arguing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - If you keep explaining what you want, your intentions can get through. Others are easily distracted now. Be persistent and emerge as a natural leader once again.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Problems you've been putting up with are about to dissolve. Figure out how much you have to spend, and where you'll spend it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - You can find the money you need over the next few days, or at least come up with a good down payment.

Now That's Good News!

BIG day. BIG game. BIG business.



Feature your Super Bowl Party Entertainment & Specials in the Daily Egyptian

Runs Jan. 24th

Quatros Original Deep Pan Pizza

Every Wednesday!

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

MEERY

HUBSY

TINVER

CALHUN

Print answer here:

This must be the nostalgic act

THE ORGAN GRINDER PERFORMED AT THE STREET FESTIVAL WHEN IT WAS

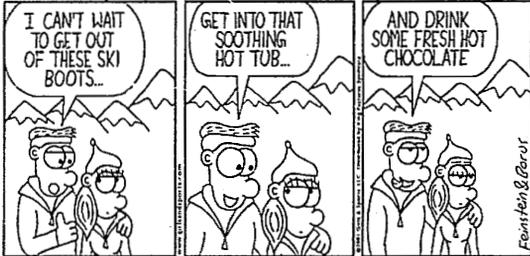
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: BRAWL SPURN DUPLEX STODGY
 Answer: Alotofwhinescomefromthis-SOURGRAPES



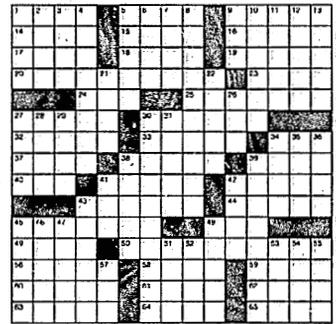
Girls and Sports



by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Play parts
 5 ... in the boltry
 8 Bumpkins
 14 Little terror
 15 Not aweather
 16 Discomfit
 17 Hamilton
 18 Wort of 'Star Tre: TNG'
 19 Tasty dessert
 20 Out
 23 Writer James
 24 Billy ... Williams
 25 Oneman
 27 Fairytale beast
 30 Puts away for a rainy day
 32 Get on horseback
 33 Adantia's transi system
 34 Dr. Dre torte
 37 Drive the getaway car
 38 Hunger calls
 39 Ge-cream holder
 40 Disenumber
 41 Europe's longest river
 42 Gave off light
 43 Mat or Melinda
 44 Snow Gogyte
 45 On occasion
 48 That girl
 49 Norway's patron saint
 50 Field protectors
 56 Troubled
 58 Domain
 59 From
 60 Cubic meter
 61 Blaze a trail
 62 Hosiery shade
 63 Examinations
 64 Catch sight of
 65 Caroled



© 2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

01/22/03

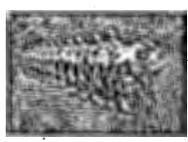
Solutions

DOWN	1 French cleric	35 Frank or Jackson	43 Distract	51 War god
2 Critical point	36 Equal	38 Warsaw crowd	44 Blow one's own horn	52 Harvest
3 Sharp to the tastic	37 Infring	39 Drink gamishes	45 Best of the best	53 Killer whale
4 Shiril	40 Undergound development	41 Bro	46 Best of the best	54 Threadbare
5 Sheriff's ID	41 Undergound development	42 Detailed design,	47 Sams	55 Cozy
6 Baseball family name	42 Detailed design,		48 Exhilarating	57 Some on the Somme



SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

Passport to the Arts



The Little Angels
Fri, Jan 31 \$22

local sponsorship by
The Southern

The Ink Spots Pops Concert
Presented by Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra

Sat, Feb 1 \$24

local sponsorship by
WSIU Public Broadcasting
1WJ19 • 1W90.3 • F188.9
TV • 19.16 • wsl.org



Liz Alfonso Dance Cuba
with an exciting ensemble of live musicians

Fri, Feb 7 \$26

local sponsorship by

Upcoming Events

Porgy and Bess	Sat, Feb 8
George M!	Fri, Feb 21
Barry Manilow's Copacabana	Sun, Mar 2

(Barry Manilow will not be in the show)

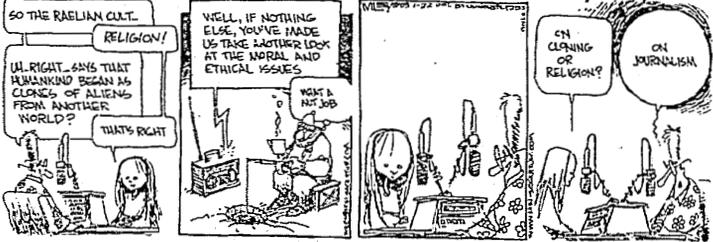
Box Office Hours: 9am-4pm Weekdays
To charge by phone call
618/453-ARTS(2787)
http://www.siu.edu/~shryock

Doonesbury

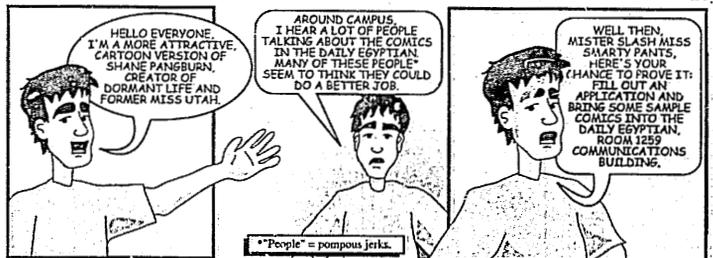


by Garry Trudeau

Non Sequitur



by Wiley Miller



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Officials prove their worth again: nothing

In 99.9 percent of all games, the only number that matters is the final score.

Well, not in the SIU men's basketball 85-76 loss to No. 9 Creighton Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

The most important number wasn't the 44-28 points in the paint, 21-17 points off turnovers and the 20-6 second-chance points, all of which the Salukis were the victor.

The game came down to something the players couldn't dictate — the officiating.

The officiating that gave Creighton, the home team and America's flavor of the month, a 40-to-8 free throw margin.

Oops. I mean chasm. A deep chasm like Seal's acne pots.

SIU was outscored 30-4 at the charity stripe.

It even flushed the normally self-controlled SIU basketball head coach Bruce Weber.

"Should I go on a tirade like the Georgetown coach?" said an agitated Weber in a post-game interview with Mike Reis, referring to Georgetown basketball coach Craig Esherick's criticisms of officiating in college basketball. "It's there! It's in the stats! What do I even get to say? It was 40 to 8! We got [no free throws] in the second half for 18 minutes. They were the ones pressuring us!"

Stume on Eddie Jackson, J.D. Collins, Ron Berkowitz — the officials in the Creighton game — for bringing Bruce Weber to the brink of insanity. That is like making Santa commit theft.

So, does the team being pressured to shoot receive only eight free throws while the other team gets 40 chances from the charity stripe?

What a joke! Serious, today officiating is as low as the stock market and even more crooked than Kenneth Lay.

During my heyday as a glorified cheerleader (12th man) on a IA high school basketball team, I had to watch bad calls over and over, and the officials never took one bit, not even a crumb, of accountability.

So being my over-analytic self, I developed a soundproof theory about officials in general. There are exceptions but they are rare. Some even go to church, even though it won't help them.

In the real world, the 9-to-5 we do, officials are unlikable and are generally car or insurance salesmen. On some rare occasions, officials might hold an upper-level job for a ref-like caddy or owning a pawnshop.

After work, no one hangs out with them at the bar and their role in life is relatively miniscule. Plus, their wife cheats on them and children hate them.

But by night their role changes. They have a whistle. They are always right, can't admit an error. They are the dictator of a game!

Fascists. Note to all officials: vertical stripes are slimming, not powerful!

SLIMMING NOT POWERFUL!
What a breath of fresh air when NFL commish



Fear & loathing at SIU

BY ZACK CREGLOW
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

Paul Tagliabue will openly admit that the officiating in the NFL sucks.

And they have replay!

I sit at home and watch the replay and get the call right. Pat Summerall can depict what happened on the play and call it correctly, and he is so old that his loose skin from his forehead hangs over his eyes and obstructs his sight.

Baseball is bad as well, but nothing can seriously rival how bad college basketball officiating is.

I sat on the edge of my seat when Bobby Knight would go onto a rant and throw chairs and get so irritated with the calls that spit would literally heat-seek its way onto the officials' face.

It is understandable why the man gets so pissed at interviews — he is going to lose 10-15 years of his lifespan from stupid calls. I wish I could think of a stronger word than stupid.

No, Bobby Knight was justified. Honestly, that man must have thought he was in some crazed episode of "The Twilight Zone."

If I was Kent Williams — I'd get more guts — and, on my last game ever as a collegiate basketball player, I would blow up and go "insane."

Within the last minute of the game I would walk up, stare at the ref and say, "I hate you!" And then I would proceed to beat him physically.

This is also justified. Williams takes a beating all the time. Do the refs do their jobs and call the foul? NO! They let Williams get illegally screened and pushed around.

However, there is no chance he would do this. Kent is a good kid who has never even been cited for a traffic violation at SIU. (Yes, I checked.)

The one-way street coming from the parking near health services tricked me during my first few weeks here and I am not so clean slated. Yet I could be forgiving.

I would cease from my ref-hating if I could see one thing: After they blow a call, if they would say, "Hey, I am wrong. Sorry. I am an idiot, my wife cheats on me and my children hate me."

Normally I would allow the officials to make it up when Creighton comes here March 1, but I don't think the Salukis needs their help to beat the Bluejays. They did it in every aspect of THE GAME last Saturday.

Payback is nearing.

Zack Creglow is a freshman in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Off the court, on the record

Hey SIU! It's me, Jodi Heiden. I am a junior forward/center for the SIU women's basketball team.

To all of your surprise, we actually do have a women's basketball team here on campus! It consists of 15 women who put in a lot of extra hours in and out of the classroom each week, working hard to become the best we can be both on and off the basketball court.

Our leader is Coach Lori Opp, but Opp does not do it alone. She has a staff that includes three assistant coaches and two student assistants who put in more hours a week than we players do — and all their hard work will pay off by having us reach our team goal: The Missouri Valley Conference Tournament!

We practice each day for about two and a half hours, lift weights three times a week, watch game film, go to class, meet those class-project deadlines, travel, run everyday and play games during the school year.

But you know what SIU? We do find room to have a little fun when we are on our road trips. For example, while the normal college students went home for a whole month during winter break, we had only seven days to be with our families, and the rest of our time was spent here in Carbondale.

But before we could go home and see our wonderful family members, we headed out to Long Beach, Calif. for the Long Beach Classic Tournament. We spent five days out there, and two of those days were spent traveling there and back, sleeping in airports because of long flight delays or having Opp get us there "extra" early for security reasons. So that left us three days to play two games and enjoy the California weather.

The first sightseeing day consisted of touring the Queen Mary, also known as the sister of the Titanic.

It was interesting to hear and see all of the historical facts about this old ship, and walking through this thing brought flashbacks of the movie Titanic to mind because it looked just like the fabled ship.

We then headed to Hollywood. As a team we walked the Walk of Fame, reading stars' names and looking at the different handprints and footprints of stars in the sidewalk. Some of us even got our picture taken with the real Batman! It was really neat and some day one of our names will be engraved into one of the empty stars on that famous sidewalk! After the Walk of Fame, we went to Rodeo Drive.

Also during that trip, we saw the church



Deep thoughts from ...

BY JODI HEIDEN
junior, SIU women's basketball

where Sister Act was filmed and the famous Beverly Hills Police Academy as we passed them by on our bus. We didn't get to see any of the stars' homes, but we knew they were all up on the hills and through the trees somewhere.

Our trip went by quickly and we all had a good time. We brought back the second-place trophy, but when Sunday came it was good to be back in St. Louis knowing the next stop was home. Other than that, we practiced and started playing our conference games.

Also, coach has been allowing us to bring back the good old high school glory days this season by practicing at some of the girls' hometown gyms while we are on the road traveling.

Well SIU, I could sit here all day and write about different things we have experienced as a team and tell you about some of the funnier stories that are still untold, but it is time for me to say goodbye.

But wait, I want to invite all of you to attend our HOME basketball game tomorrow (Thursday). We are playing Illinois State at the SIU Arena at 7:00 p.m.

For most of you who don't know this, we don't get big crowds at our games so your support would be greatly appreciated. If you have never been to a game before, there is a first time for everything and you never know, you might just have a lot of fun and want to come back on Saturday to watch us play!

Just remember: If you say you will be there, you'd better be, because we will know if you are not! Come out and watch us play. It's free and I know college students love anything that is free!

So thanks for listening to me ramble today and I will see you all Thursday night! Until then, remember — it's a great day to be a Saluki!

Jodi is a junior in education. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Dawg

of the week



- Career-high 25 points on 12-of-16 shooting during Wednesday's win over Wichita State. Also pulled down seven rebounds.
- Scored 44 points in two games last week, along with 18 rebounds to lead team in both categories.
- Showed up his former high school teammate, Aaron Hogg, by defeating Hogg and the Shockers Wednesday.

Jermaine Dearman

Dog

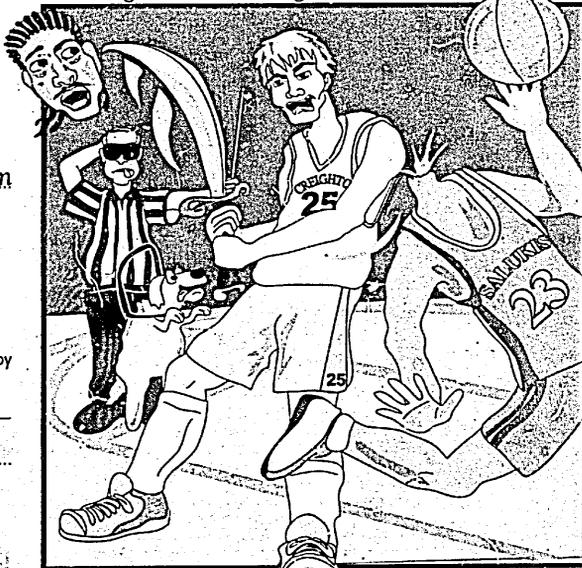
of the week

- Kept SIU out of first place, leading No. 10 Creighton over the Salukis on national television Saturday.
- Lit up the Salukis for 17 second-half points, including nine in only 38 seconds.
- Took the MVC record for three pointers made away from SIU assistant coach and former Saluki Shane Hawkins.



Kyle Korver

How Creighton took advantage of its home court...



"CHARGING:
On the offense"

SHAUN PANGBURN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Big game Jermaine

SIU senior forward Jermaine Dearman has hurdled many obstacles during his life to become one of the top players in the Missouri Valley Conference

story by JENS DEJU

It was a windy, snowy January day in Indianapolis when Jermaine Dearman's life almost came to an abrupt end.

Just an eight-grader, Dearman was outside trying to catch up to his friends when he attempted to cross the street to go to the corner candy store where he thought they were.

Dearman was standing on the curb of a four-way stop while wearing a hood over his head to fight off the wind when he looked left to check out the traffic. He saw a red light and no oncoming traffic from the opposite direction, so he took off running into the street to get to the store.

That is when it happened.

Dearman never saw the car, but he heard the tires squeal and next thing he knew he was thrown up in the air.

"I just saw all the ambulance people and my friends were looking at me and shaking their heads and crying and stuff," said Dearman, who is now a star senior forward on the SIU men's basketball team. "I was thinking in my head, 'Am I dying or something?' And I looked down at my leg and I try to get up and my leg was just hanging. It broke all the way through."

When Dearman, who played basketball, baseball and football as a youth, was taken to the hospital, the first thing he asked the doctor was not whether he would lose his leg or if he had any other serious injuries as a result of being hit by the car.

He wanted to know when he would be able to get back on the hardwood and back to playing basketball.

"It was the scariest moment because I didn't know if I was going to be able to play basketball or anything else," he said. "The first thing I asked the doctor was, 'Doc, am I still going to be able to play?'"

Dearman was able to play again, and play well as he has become one of the top frontcourt players in the Missouri Valley Conference. But being hit by the car was not the only obstacle he has had to overcome in his life.

Dearman grew up without a father and his mother, Brenda Chambers, often worked two jobs to be able to support him and his brother.

He also had to deal with losing several people who were very close to him including his grandmother, two aunts and a former Amateur Athletic Union teammate who tragically died during a high school basketball game.

While that may have been too much for a weaker person to overcome, Dearman said it is what helped make him the man he is today.

"I just didn't want to dwell on [all the tragedies], so I just decided to surround myself with people who are going to make me laugh and people I can talk with so I don't have to think about things like that," he said.

Although he doesn't dwell on the tragedies, that doesn't mean he has forgotten about them, especially his grandmother.

Dearman writes "R.L.P. Thelma" on his sneakers as a way of honoring his late grandmother and said he feels like it has brought him good luck since he started doing it last season.

"She was a big part of everybody's life in my family and when she died it kind of hurt me, and I just wanted to try to let her know that she's gone, but not forgotten," he said.

He also has the message tattooed on his left arm so that his grandmother is always with him.

It is from all these events that Dearman developed his outgoing personality.

Dearman said if he can just make one person happy each day, he feels it was a successful day.

He also likes being a positive symbol for SIU.

"I just try to talk to people, be that cool person who everybody can come up to and talk to," he said. "People might just see us playing basketball or



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior forward Jermaine Dearman nearly died in eighth grade after he was struck by a car while crossing a street in Indianapolis. Upon arriving at the hospital, Dearman's main concern was whether he would ever get to play sports again. The answer was yes and Dearman is now one of the top frontcourt players in the Missouri Valley Conference.

see us on TV and they just want to be able to meet somebody on our team, and if I'm the guy whom they want to meet I want to send a good impression for the rest of the team. That's why I just try to be cool with everybody."

That personality has made Dearman a hit among his teammates and the Carbondale community as a whole.

Senior guard Kent Williams, who has teamed with Dearman for four years, said Dearman has a knack for making the team more interesting than it really is, yet at the same time being able to get serious when the situation calls for it.

"If you know Jermaine, you know he's kind of a goofy guy and he's silly," Williams said. "But at the same time, throughout the years he's developed a little more leadership and become a guy whom we can trust a little more."

That leadership is something that SIU head coach Bruce Weber wasn't sure if he was going to get when he recruited Dearman out of Warren Central High School in Indianapolis.

While Dearman, along with Williams, was part of Weber's first real recruiting class and was considered a fine catch, there was a certain level of risk involved for the coach.

"For us it was a pretty good recruit," he said. "It was a kid who had some size, athletic ability, he could run the court pretty well and had some offensive skills. It was more a matter of a little bit of immaturity, his inconsistency and his grades were a question mark for a lot of teams that were recruiting him."

"If he's consistent and he has good grades going into his senior year we probably don't have a shot at him."

In the end, Weber and his staff decided it was worth the gamble and beat out other schools such as Indiana State, Ball State, Bowling Green and Murray State for Dearman's services.

During the past four years Dearman

has been able to answer the questions about his immaturity and grades and even though inconsistency still haunts him sometimes, Weber said he feels Dearman is getting over that problem.

Although Dearman has been successful playing basketball away from his home state of Indiana, it does not mean he has forgotten what he felt was disrespect by the state's big schools for not recruiting him.

Dearman traditionally plays some of his best games against Indiana schools such as Indiana State, Evansville and the big-name Hoosiers of Indiana University.

He said part of the reason he plays well against those teams is because the games come at key points in the season. But he admitted he also feels he has a little personal vendetta to take care of.

See DAWGHOUSE, page 19



Dearman drives to the basket against Creighton's Brody Deren in the Salukis' loss to the Bluejays on Saturday. Dearman led the Salukis with 18 points and is averaging nearly 14 points a game. He often produces more when games are nationally televised, gaining him the nickname "Big Game Jermaine."

STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"If you know Jermaine, you know he's kind of a goofy guy and he's silly. But at the same time, throughout the years he's developed a little more leadership and become a guy whom we can trust a little more."

- Kent Williams
senior, SIU basketball

Stadium construction hits another snag

Weather affects the completion of new softball complex
Christopher Morrill
Daily Egyptian

There have been many weather-related delays to the construction of the new softball stadium and it's not over yet.

Although the stadium is nearly completed with Fager-McGee Commercial Construction finishing up the flooring and ceiling tile on the inside of the building, other parts of the park are just beginning to get under way.

The cold weather has frozen the ground and stalled any attempts at putting up the lights and has caused concerns with the installment of the outfield grass.

"The building is a couple of weeks from being complete," said SIU softball head coach Kerri Blaylock. "If we get good weather, we hope the lights will be up. It's two to three weeks from being totally done."

Assistant Athletic Director for Facilities Jason King said he is confident the lights will be installed by the beginning of February.

"We're going to have the premier facility not only in our conference,

but in the Midwest," King said.

The weather has recently fluctuated enough that only a few days after a snowstorm, the temperatures increased and melted enough snow to make the ground soft and muddy.

The construction crew took advantage of the wet dirt by digging holes and installing the fence posts around the warning track and bullpen areas.

"We wanted to make sure the warning track was completed and correct before we start erecting the scoreboard next week," King said.

The crew also started up the bulldozer as they dug 6-foot holes and installed three 700-pound black I-beams that will support the softball scoreboard.

The new scoreboard, which will be bigger than the one at Abe Martin Field, will be equipped with the newest technology and installed by the SIU Physical Plant staff.

Other weather concerns were raised a few months ago when the outfield grass installment was delayed for a month and was not put in until November.

The cause given was that the ground was too wet.

More anxiety came when construction superintendent D.R. Huppert said the sod would need seven days of temperatures above 40



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The new softball stadium located near Brush Towers is gradually nearing completion. The inside of the building should be finished in a couple weeks, but the cold weather has hindered the addition of lights. Officials are still optimistic that construction will be done in time for the Salukis' home opener against Syracuse University Feb. 28.

degrees to take root. It was already November and there weren't many of those days left in the year.

All the anxiety was for nothing, because the grass has taken root and is not going to be a problem.

"Actually, all the snow and rain we've got actually helped the grass take root," King said.

"We had concerns with that and we still do, but if we had to play a game on it right now, we could."

Construction on the new stadium began June 1, 2002 and should be completed by the first Saluki home game of the season against Syracuse Feb. 28. There will be a dedication

ceremony prior to the 3 p.m. game.

Reporter Christopher Morrill can be reached at cmorrill@dailyegyptian.com

Thunder and Frightening

Tom Koutsos and Mo Abdulqadir ready to destroy Gateway defenses

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Start with SIU's all-time career leading rusher. Add the Gateway conference's Newcomer of the Year and The Sports Network first-team All-American. What do you get?

The Salukis' own version of "Thunder and Lightning."

Koutsos and his 220-pound punch will join ranks with Muhammad Abdulqadir's mind-boggling moves and speed for the 2003 season to create what will be arguably the most formidable backfield in Division I-AA.

But unlike most situations where there is an abundance of talent at one specific spot and egos inevitably rear their ugly heads, both Koutsos and Abdulqadir said they will do whatever is best for the team and not let any hubris get in the way.

Both cited that they have a great working relationship and have a great deal of respect for one another.

"I am really looking forward to this season coming up," said Abdulqadir, who rushed for 1,331 yards last season in just eight contests. "We got some additional people now who are going to help the defense. And we have Koutsos back! He will make a tremendous difference."

Abdulqadir, a transfer from Coffeyville (Kan.) College, was on pace to rush for 1,997 yards and 30 touchdowns before breaking his thumb against SMS.

Koutsos adds some amazing numbers as well with 3,747 yards in his career. He is just 485 shy of the league career rushing record.

The former Oswego native thinks a team would need to bring its top game if it were to contain the dynamic duo in the upcoming campaign.

"It'll be tough if they do," said Koutsos, who announced last week he will take a medical redshirt and return to SIU. "They'd have to put together a pretty good effort on defense."

Defenses will be continually on their heels because both players bring

contrasting styles to the field.

Koutsos' niche is punishing defenses up the middle, but he has also shown the speed to break the long run. Abdulqadir's craft is beating defenses to the corner and letting his agility take over after he does.

The 2002 season was supposed to be Koutsos' swan song before injuries spoiled his season. He said that he was proud of watching the younger Salukis pull off significant victories last season, mainly the last-second 54-52 nail-biting win over Western Illinois on Oct. 5.

Last year the Dawgs led the Gateway conference in rushing yards per game (275.7) and finished second behind Western Illinois in scoring average (34.5), which gives both players reason to believe that next season could be memorable.

And one for the record books.

"We led in a few categories last season," Abdulqadir said. "I don't see why we can't lead in all of them next season."

Reporter Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

DAWGHOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

"When you consider yourself one of the top basketball players and then if you don't get recruited by Purdue or Notre Dame or IU or those big schools in your state, then you kind of feel like you were either overlooked or you feel like you're not as good as you should be," he said.

Besides when he plays against Indiana schools, another time Dearman traditionally plays exceptionally well is when the game is televised, either locally or nationally.

Is it because of his big play in televised games, specifically during last season's NCAA tournament where he averaged 21 points and 9 1/2 rebounds in SIU's two victories, that he has earned the nickname "Big Game Jermaine."

One of those victories, a 76-68 win

over Texas Tech and longtime Indiana head coach Bob Knight, had a little extra meaning to Dearman because of the ties to the Hoosier state.

Dearman said he was hoping to talk to Knight after the game, but it never happened.

"I kind of was waiting for him to say something to me, but he never did say anything," he said. "You know how Bob Knight is. He walked off the court and he was in the locker room probably before the players got to the locker room. I kind of was, not disappointed, but I was kind of looking forward to shaking his hand or just looking at him in the eye to give him that look like 'Yeah! But it didn't happen like that.'"

Dearman, similar to his teammates, hopes to return to the NCAA tournament in March, but if that does not make it back he will just take solace in knowing he was a key part in rebuilding the winning tradition at SIU.

As far as what the future holds for Dearman after his time with the Salukis, he said he just hopes to be able to play basketball long enough to provide for his children and one day ultimately buy his mother a house as a way of saying thanks for all she has done for him.

"Like Martin Lawrence said, 'I'm just going to try to ride my life until the wheels fall off,'" Dearman said. "Then hopefully when that day comes a long, long time down the line maybe when I'm like 50 years old, then I'll fall back on my degree and get a job and just try to provide for my family and live my life."

He also will be very cautious to make sure he doesn't get blindsided again as he tries to cross the street and get to the candy store that is his future.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

PAPA JOHN'S
 Better Ingredients,
 Better Pizza.

Late Night Special
TWO LARGE ONE TOPPING
\$10⁹⁹ After 10pm
549-1111

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Additional toppings extra. Other fees may apply. Expires Feb. 28

Southern Illinois' Premier Entertainment Venue

Copper Dragon

THU JAN 23

THE FADED A's and Untied

\$1.50 Miller Lite \$2.25 Captain Morgan

FRIDAY 24

HAIR BANGERS BALL

\$1.50 Coors Light \$2.25 Absolut

SAT JAN 25

The Dave Matthews Cover Band

\$1.50 Bud \$2.25 Jack Daniels

700 E. GRAND AVE. CARBONDALE, IL (618) 549-2319



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior guard Kent Williams drives against Creighton's Larry House during the Salukis' 85-76 loss to the Bluejays Saturday. The Dawgs will take on Northern Iowa tonight in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and do not plan on taking the weak Panthers lightly.

Proceed with caution

Michael Brenner
 Daily Egyptian

As if Northern Iowa was not at enough of a disadvantage already:

When SIU walks on to the court of the UNI Dome tonight, it will bring more than a 5-1 Missouri Valley Conference record, two preseason all-conference players and second-place standing in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis, especially head coach Bruce Weber, feel they were disrespected by ESPN2's broadcasters during Saturday's loss to Creighton, and they plan to take it out on the Panthers.

The duo spoke about Creighton for the majority of the game, especially Kyle Korver. They rarely mentioned the Salukis, who Weber said did not play that horribly.

Weber said he has turned ESPN's oversight to his advantage.

"I hope [the players] get a chip on their shoulder," Weber said. "All they did was talk about Creighton. I told them to use this as an edge. Get a chip on your shoulder, go out and beat people and make that game when they come back really mean something."

The Salukis fell at Northern Iowa last year in a game Panthers head coach Greg McDermott said his team played "virtually perfect."

But they will not be facing the same Northern Iowa team as last season — they will be facing a weaker one. The Panthers (5-9, 2-4 MVC) are sixth in the conference and are on pace to win significantly fewer games than last season. The explanation is, in part, because they lost Andy Woodley and Robbie Sierverding, who were their two best guards a season ago.

To make matters worse, Northern Iowa will be without guard Chris Foster, who broke his hand five minutes into the Panthers' last game against Bradley. Foster, the league leader in assists, is expected to be out for three to five weeks.

Despite this, SIU said it learned the lesson of not overlooking supposedly weaker teams in Cedar Falls, Iowa, last year. Regardless of Northern Iowa's obvious deficiencies, SIU guard Kent Williams said the team must play the Panthers with the same tenacity it displayed at Creighton.

"We learned from that loss last year that you gotta play every game," Williams said. "There can't be let-ups. No matter if a team is in the top half of the conference or in the bottom half, you go on the road, you gotta be ready to play."

Sophomore guard Stetson Hairston agreed and said he will be ready despite the drop-off in offensive talent he will be forced to deal with.

"This is college basketball," Hairston said. "On any day, any team can be beaten."

Northern Iowa will most likely throw a variety of offensive and defensive strategies at SIU, something it has done for the past few years, but Weber said a majority of its defensive strategy will be a zone defense.

"They play a lot of zone to kind of slow it down," Weber said. "Our guys like to go loose and free. They're going to play a mixture of defense. Triangle, box, they're going to throw everything at us."

According to McDermott, SIU's ball distribution makes defensive planning difficult, but he did say his team would be attempting to keep the ball away from Williams.

"Offensively, I think they're very balanced with Williams and Hairston and [Daren] Brooks and [Jermaine] Deaman," McDermott said. "You can't really zero in on one or two guys and try to disrupt what they want to do. It's going to be a heck of a challenge for us."

Weber knows his team has the upper hand but is still reluctant to display confidence that his team will win. Since arriving at SIU, Weber is only 1-3 at Northern Iowa despite finishing ahead of the Panthers in the standings in each of those years.

He said sometimes teams just have another team's number and it's impossible to explain. Given his team's past, Weber said he is not concerned about blowing out the Panthers to make a statement following Saturday's loss. He will be happy to leave Iowa with any type of victory.

"We gotta just go out there and be the aggressor, fight our fannies off and hope we can win by one point," Weber said. "I would be very pleased."

Reporter Michael Brenner
 can be reached at
 mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

Salukis putting tough loss to Creighton out of minds

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

For the first half of Saturday's loss at Creighton, the SIU men's basketball team appeared to have regained its old fire and was taking it to the team that is now ranked No. 9 in the country on its own home floor.

Throughout the first 20 minutes, the Salukis were once again the cream of the Missouri Valley Conference crop and were showing a national television audience that they should be on alert for the Dawgs.

The problem is that a basketball game lasts 40 minutes.

The Bluejays came out in the second half and demoralized SIU (10-4, 5-1 MVC), rallying to

steal the game by a final score of 85-76.

Now the Salukis face the challenge of putting the game out of their mind and recovering in time to be ready to face Northern Iowa (5-9, 2-4 MVC) tonight at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa, at 7:05.

Leading up to the game, SIU head coach Bruce Weber repeatedly told the team that the previous game against Wichita State, which the Salukis won 69-54, and the battle against the Panthers were more important because they are games the team is supposed to win.

SIU senior guard Kent Williams said even though he knows the team needs to put the loss aside, the game is still in the back of his mind. At the same time, he is sure by the time the team tips off against Northern Iowa the Salukis will

merely be focused on the task at hand.

"It's lingering in there a little bit, but after having practice [Monday] I think we got it all out of our system and we're focused and we're looking forward to this game," Williams said. "It's a game that is crucial for us because it's a bounce-back game ... we've been saying that if we lose the Creighton game it's not as big a deal as if we lose to Wichita or Northern Iowa."

"This is the three-game stretch we were focused on and we have to get this game."

Making it tough to bounce back for the Salukis is the fact they have lost three of the last four games at the UNI Dome, although their last victory there was when SIU was coming off a road loss to Illinois State.

The Salukis hope they can rebound from a

tough road loss to a top MVC team yet again to get back on track and ensure that when the Bluejays come to the SIU Arena on March 1, the game will be for the conference title.

Weber said the fact the Salukis did take it to Creighton for a half has given the coaching staff the confidence that SIU is ready to be an elite team in the Valley yet again.

However, the team needs to play the entire game like it did in the first half on Saturday and not fall apart in the second half again.

"I told them to use it as a positive," Weber said. "Now we know how they can play so now we expect that all the time."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at
 jdeju@dailyegyptian.com