

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 2003

Daily Egyptian 2003

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## The Daily Egyptian, January 23, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Union to announce strike decision today

## Administration to discuss policy in event of strike

Molly Parker & Ben Botkin  
 Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association has called a press conference today for 3 p.m. in which it plans to announce a decision regarding its strike deadline.

While the association would not elaborate on the details of its announcement, there are steps it must legally take before hitting the picket lines.

The Faculty Association has given its president the authority to call a strike on or after Feb. 3. In order for faculty to strike by this date, the association must give the administration writ-

ten notice of its intent to no longer work under the terms of the contract that expired June 30, 2002.

If its decision is to call a strike, that notice must be filed no later than Friday. Faculty Association spokesman Jim Kelly would not say if this was the purpose of today's press conference, but when pressed, he did say that there were several conditions that had to be met before the faculty could strike including notice of contract termination. The press conference will be in the lobby of the Neckers Building.

The association and administration have been in negotiations nearly every day for the past two weeks. The association presented a package proposal covering several issues late last week. The administration countered with a package proposal Wednesday, which Chancellor Walter Wendler said he was expecting a response to today.

Wendler had planned to have a press conference early today, but after news of the faculty's

expected announcement, switched the time to 4:30 p.m. Wendler said he will discuss the University's plan to deal with a possible strike and any actions leading to it.

Apart from the notice to void its contract, the Faculty Association must meet four other guidelines set forth by the Illinois Education Labor Relations Act, which are that a bargaining unit exclusively represent the faculty, the union has given at least ten days notice of an intent to strike, the employer and union have not mutually submitted unresolved issues to arbitration and mediation has been used without success.

Although the union has indicated progress is too slow, Wendler said mediation has provided some progress.

"We're exchanging proposals. We're still in the process. It's still moving along slow, but it's still moving along," Wendler said. "It's a slow but sure process — painstakingly slow, but there is some progress."

Even if the association announces its intent to terminate the contract, Wendler said employees will continue to be paid and receive benefits as long as they are continuing to perform duties.

If they hit the picket line, however, Wendler said compensation — and possibly benefits if a walkout continues long enough — will not be dispersed to striking faculty.

He said the administration will take measures to ensure that faculty who do not honor the strike will continue to receive pay and benefits.

"We'll assume they are doing the things that they are suppose to be doing," Wendler said. "We will take the faculty members at their word. When we have to stop doing that we have a whole different problem."

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 Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at [editor@siu.edu](mailto:editor@siu.edu)

# New businesses to boost 2003

Many names being kept under wraps, suggestions welcome

Sara Hooker  
 Daily Egyptian

The addition of several big-name corporations to Carbondale in recent years has seemingly snowballed the number of new businesses and benefits to the area in 2003.

University Mall, the Bicentennial Industrial Park and land around Reed Station Road will all see big changes this spring.

In the case of University Mall, City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city entered into a sales-tax rebate to target major national retailers and succeeded with the recently built Gap and Old Navy. He said their presence in turn attracted other national retailers.

Debbie Tindall, general manager of University Mall, prefers to call this process the domino effect.

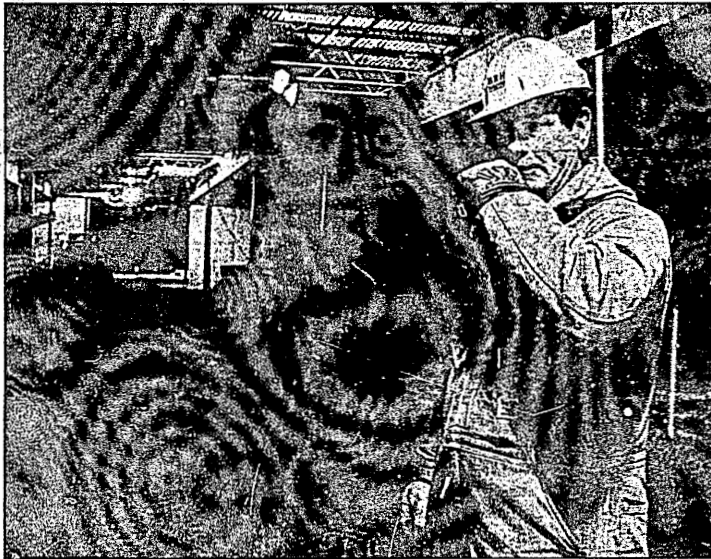
"There's been a tremendous amount of progress in the last 18 months at University Mall, and it continues well into 2003," Tindall said.

Tindall said stores that opened in 2002, such as Aeropostale, Wet Seal and Pac Sun, have been a huge success. She is currently negotiating deals with four more big-name businesses.

But people curious to learn more about the new businesses will have to wait a little longer. Tindall said she is not at liberty to release the names at this time, but will probably do so sometime in the near future.

Tindall said construction on the new eight-cinema stadium-seating theater and two large "box" stores, which are designed to house larger stores, are on schedule for a late-May completion, despite weather delays. The two box stores, approximately 21,000 and 21,700 square feet, are part of the four mystery businesses to be announced.

Another unnamed store sched-



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jim Maricle, supervisor for BRH construction, stands inside the new eight-cinema stadium-seating theater, which is being built at the east end of the University Mall. Construction began a few months ago, and is scheduled to be finished for a May opening.

uled to open sometime this fall is a major national clothing retailer of both men's and women's clothing, Tindall said.

In addition, negotiations have been finalized with Shoe Show, a 5,100 sq. foot family shoe store. Construction is to begin in late February or early March. The store will be located adjacent to Kirlin's Hallmark.

Construction is being done elsewhere to accommodate current businesses.

American Eagle will begin remodeling in about a week to expand its location to 5,400 sq. feet by taking a portion of the vacant space next to it. It will be relocated across from Gloria Jeans during the estimated two-month construction period.

Demolition in the south wing has been completed to make way for the new food court. The old food court will be restructured for future

retailers. Charlie B. Brown and his son Trace B. Brown, co-owners of the Golden Corral and Hampton Inn, also have big plans for spring that will eventually culminate about 150 jobs.

Trace said he hopes construction will begin on the estimated \$4-million Sleep Inn Suites and \$12 million Holiday Inn in March, if the weather cooperates.

The Sleep Inn Suites, slated to be done in late fall or early summer, will be located on the south side of Reed Station Parkway between the Hampton Inn and Golden Corral. It will be three stories with 70 rooms, an indoor pool and fitness center.

The five-story Holiday Inn, to be located on the north corner of Reed Station Road and Reed station parkway, is expected to have 100 rooms, a banquet facility, an indoor pool, fitness center, conference facility, business center and a full-service

restaurant. Brown said it would probably be complete about this time next year.

Another chain motel will be opening its doors this spring. Motel 6, located on Route 13 west near the Horizon Inn, is close to completing its remodeling of the old Relax Inn and will probably be opening in the next couple of weeks, according to John A. Linehan, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation.

Linehan said the new hotels will be beneficial for students, parents and other visitors.

"We've been getting a little closer to getting the right number of motel and hotel rooms for not just homecoming and graduation but also sporting tournaments," Linehan said.

Linehan said the Bicentennial Industrial Park, north of Carbondale

# Strike won't hinder faculty e-mail

Jesse L. Nelson  
 Daily Egyptian

Despite faculty worries about the loss of a key communication tool, Chancellor Walter Wendler said the administration has no plans to eliminate faculty e-mail if a strike occurs.

A notice on the SIUC Faculty Association website concerning the suspension of University e-mail access for striking faculty members appears to be only speculation.

The website said that it is "quite likely the administration will shut down our [siu.edu](http://siu.edu) e-mail during a strike," and encourages faculty members to obtain alternative addresses to communicate with colleagues and associates.

Wendler said that such an action is not in the works and that he had not heard anything about it before reading it on the faculty's website. "While Wendler said there were no plans to suspend e-mail accounts he did say, 'benefits are for working employees, and if an employee is not working, benefits may be withdrawn.'" He said that in a short-term strike it probably would not be an issue, but if it is drawn out, the administration "may explore that."

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Linehan said the Bicentennial Industrial Park, north of Carbondale

Reporter Jesse L. Nelson can be reached at [jnelson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jnelson@dailyegyptian.com)

The SIUC Faculty Association website can be found at [www.siuca.org](http://www.siuca.org)

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will be on shelves 2/13/03

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!

**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Grand jury indicts teenager in sniper case**

FAIRFAX, Va. — A grand jury indicted 17-year-old Lee Boyd Malvo on two counts of capital murder in last fall's sniper shootings, setting the stage for a death penalty trial.

Sniper suspect John Lee Malvo was escorted from a Virginia court after a preliminary hearing last week.

The indictment, issued Tuesday and made public Wednesday, also includes one count of using a firearm in a murder. Both capital murder counts stem from the Oct. 14 slaying of FBI agent Linda Franklin.

The indictment officially marks the transfer of Malvo's case to adult court. A juvenile court judge ruled last week that Malvo could be tried as an adult, making him eligible for the death penalty if convicted of capital murder.

His arraignment has not been scheduled.

Malvo and John Allen Muhammad, 42, are accused of killing 13 people and wounding five in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. They are being tried first in Virginia because its laws allow the best

opportunities for the death penalty.

The grand jury granted Fairfax County Commonwealth's Attorney Robert F. Horan's request for capital murder indictments under two statutes: one prohibiting the killing of more than one person in a three-year period, and an anti-terrorism law.

**Senate confirms Ridge as homeland chief**

WASHINGTON — Tom Ridge won unanimous Senate confirmation Wednesday as the first secretary of homeland security, taking on the daunting task of building from scratch a vast new federal agency while moving quickly to head off terrorist threats.

Tom Ridge has been President Bush's chief adviser on homeland defense since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Senate voted 94-0 to endorse the former Pennsylvania governor, but only after signaling that Ridge will be held accountable for protecting civil liberties as he embarks on the mission of protecting the nation from terrorists.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**UN may take up N. Korea dispute**

SEOUL, South Korea — A top U.S. envoy said Wednesday he was rousing up enough support for the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency to refer the North Korea crisis to the U.N. Security Council, and he expected a referral as early as the end of this week.

North Korea says that it would regard any punitive sanctions against it imposed by the Security Council as an act of war, a top adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan who just returned from the North said Wednesday.

The U.N. envoy, Maurice Strong, told reporters at the United Nations office that North Korea officials had made that stance clear to him during his meetings in Pyongyang.

collapsed and church bells were knocked from their steeples.

The death toll continued to rise Wednesday as yellow-suited emergency crews were shown on television digging through wrecked buildings in the capital of Colima state, using a pneumatic drill to break through concrete slabs and pulling out victims on stretchers.

In Mexico's second largest city, Guadalajara, 100 miles to the north, dozens of homes partially collapsed, and at least 20 people were injured by falling bricks and beams. Bells at one of colonial city's dozens of ancient churches fell from the bell tower.

**Mighty quake in Mexico kills at least 21**

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — A powerful earthquake ripped through western and central Mexico, killing at least 24 people and injuring at least 175, as dozens of houses and buildings

**Suspect arrested in Kuwaiti shooting**

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi border guards Wednesday arrested a Kuwaiti suspected of killing one American and critically wounding another in an ambush in Kuwait, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

Kuwaiti policemen look for evidence around the vehicle that was attacked earlier this week. One person died.

The agency quoted an unidentified Saudi Interior Ministry official as saying the Kuwaiti, who was not named, was arrested early Wednesday "sneaking into Saudi Arabia from Kuwait."

A Kuwaiti government spokesman said he would not comment on the report until later Thursday.

**pulse**  
Superbowl Culture  
Beer, bets and babes  
Have you taken your pulse today?  
Houseed Dixie  
reviews of About Schmidt and Iron Maiden  
The Hungarian Orchestra

**Today**

High 16  
Low -4

Highs in the middle to upper teens. Wind from the Northwest at 23 mph.

**Five-day Forecast**

Friday	Snow Flurries	20/8
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	40/23
Sunday	Snow Shower	39/19
Monday	Partly Cloudy	40/33
Tuesday	Partly Cloudy	55/28

**Almanac**

Average high: 39  
Average low: 21  
Wednesday's precip: 2"  
Wednesday's hi/low: 21/0

**POLICE REPORTS**

- Craig W. Warmbold, 28, Mt. Vernon, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a traffic control device at 2:19 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of South Washington and East Mill streets. He posted \$100 cash and his driver's license as bond and was released.
- A cellular phone and \$22 cash were stolen at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center. Police have no suspects.

**CALENDAR**

- Today**
- Pi Sigma Epsilon (co-ed marketing fraternity) new 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.
  - Circle K Service Organization general meeting Student Center 7 p.m.
- Call Jana Lopez at 536-6571 for information
- Friday**
- University Club monthly social Student Center, Old Main Lounge 5 to 7 p.m. all faculty, staff and alumni welcome

**STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKETS**

SIU STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKETS FOR JANUARY 25 GAME CAN BE PICKED UP AT 10 A.M. TODAY AT THE ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE IN LINGLE HALL. YOU MUST HAVE AN ID TO GET A TICKET. FILL THE "DAWG POUND" AVOID LONG LINES

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**CORRECTIONS**

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

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.

# SIUC Police get new cops, cars and cameras

Greg Cima  
Daily Egyptian

University Police have new cars, more officers, and equipment that make it easier to convict drunk and reckless drivers.

New squad cars, three new officers and two new in-car video cameras have been added to the department in recent months.

Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police said the new officers and cars were replacements and are not an increase in the department's workload or motor pool.

Sigler said the three full-time officers, hired June 17, July 1, and Sept. 3 last year, were taken on as replacements for retirees, and the department is still under its authorized hiring limit. One of the officers finished training before winter break and another is expected to be on the road next week. The third officer has about 12 weeks left in the in-house training program.

The University received five 2003 Crown Victorias Dec. 6 to replace older squad cars. The University replaces the vehicles after two years or 75,000 miles.

All vehicles were outfitted with radios, prisoner cages, radar units and newly designed decals in the weeks after the purchase. The decals cost about \$1,600 and the installation of equipment cost about \$4,400. University squad cars now feature maroon stripes, a Pulliam Clock



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Officer Haile searches his patrol car to ensure there are no weapons nor drugs remaining in the vehicle from the previous shift, which a suspect could possibly obtain. This is part of an inspection that officers perform before heading out on patrol.

Tower logo and the web address for the public safety department's website.

Two of the cars were equipped with cameras partially funded by drunk-driving arrests. The new cameras have been installed in the vehicles, but training has not been completed and they are not yet operational, Sigler said. The University still lags behind the city's allocations for the equip-

ment. All 12 of the Carbondale Police Department's marked squad cars are equipped with in-car cameras.

Sigler previously said the cameras are useful in assuring a conviction, especially for drivers who are impaired or disorderly.

A guilty plea or verdict in a DUI case nets the arresting department an extra \$100 for equipment to combat alcohol-related driving offenses in

accordance with a bill passed in July 1999. Sigler said the funds for the equipment were added to last year's budget.

Sigler said a grant received last year to combat DUIs has helped increase the DUI arrests and money, to support the new purchases. The \$18,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation was given to the department to be used to pay officers

for overtime patrols during periods when alcohol-related driving offenses are most likely to occur.

The grant pays for four to six-hour patrols that target DUIs, illegal transportation of alcohol and zero-tolerance offenses. Beginning last October, the funds were budgeted to provide about 290 hours of extra patrols through September 2003. About \$4,000 of the money was slated to pay for a breathing device and one of the in-car cameras for the new cars.

The funds also paid for "fatal vision goggles," which Sigler said look similar to laboratory goggles but are used to simulate the influence of alcohol. He said they are instructional equipment meant to show difficulties in performing tasks with impaired vision.

The purchases and hires come in the midst of contract disputes between the police union and the University.

The Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council enters arbitration administration March 21. The police contract expired July 1, 2001 and the union is asking for salary increases paid retroactively from the end of the contract. Police cannot strike and have mandatory arbitration to settle disputes.

Andy Horanzy contributed to this article

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

# Time is running out for voter registration

Drives around campus, Carbondale aim to spur people to participate

Sara Hooker  
Daily Egyptian

As Carbondale City Council primaries rapidly approach, so does the cut-off date to register to vote.

Tuesday is the final day to sign up to participate in the 2003 local elections, and there are plenty of times and locations to do so.

People interested in registering must be citizens of the United States, at least 18 years old on or before the election date and a resident of the area for 30 days or more. Individuals must have two forms of identification — one picture ID and another to verify current address, such

as a bill or lease.

Neal Young, vice president of Undergraduate Student Government, said he would like to see students participating in elections this spring. He said because students are often registered to vote elsewhere they don't think about the need to register here.

"We want to try to get as many students involved in the local elections," Young said. "The time is winding down, you have to be registered 28 days before the election so students who think they have plenty of time don't."

USG will be sponsoring a drive Friday at the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. near the escalators across from the TV lounge on the north end.

Larry Reinhardt, Jackson County clerk, said Progressives Seeking Initiative will also be sponsoring a drive Friday during the lunch hours at Grinnell Hall and Lentz Hall.

In addition, registration can be done at the

city clerk's office at Carbondale City Hall, the county clerk's office at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Individuals who have registered in the past do not need to do so again, but Reinhardt said it is very important to update any change of address with the county. He said failure to do so will make would-be voters indigible come Feb. 25.

Reinhardt said people don't need a form to update an address — just a slip of paper with the old and new address, date of relocation and a signature.

"If they have not updated it, they may not be able to vote in the primary Feb. 25," Reinhardt said.

In addition, Reinhardt said people who live east of Carbondale need to double check that they live in Jackson County. He said some people who live east of Carbondale have Carbondale addresses but are actually in Williamson County. When mix-ups like this

### Election dates:

City Council primary — Feb. 25  
General election — April 1

Registration cut off:  
Tuesday

### Places to register:

Fri. — Student Center 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Fri. — Grinnell and Lentz Halls during lunch  
City Hall, Jackson County Courthouse

happen, the registration is sent back to the individual, and they then have to re-register in Williamson County. Reinhardt said by then it is sometimes too late to re-register.

"It just takes a couple of minutes to fill out the form, as long as the person has their information," Reinhardt said.

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

Jan. 29th is the last day to get your church in the DE's Religious Services Guide

536-3311 ext.279

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# Information technology ensures computer safety

Moustafa Ayad  
Daily Egyptian

Hackers beware. Information technology is constantly monitoring public access computers on campus making them virtually foolproof.

With more than 250 computers available on campus, information technology department workers make it their job to stop student's personal information from turning public.

Morris Library boasts the largest surplus of public-use computers on campus. Students are able to use 150 computers for both personal and schoolwork.

Ed Riddle, manager of Systems Services at Morris Library, believes that the computers in the library are virtually safe.

"We have not had any instances of information being stolen," he said. "We use machines until they're useless. Then we scavenge the hard drives for all information and wipe the drives over a magnetic bulk eraser."

The magnetic eraser leaves a hard drive virtually useless and unable to process information and hold personal data. Student workers are even tested at the library to see how easily they can access previous proprietors' information.

"You never know what the next guy can find," he said, hinting that no matter how well you might be able to erase a hard drive, there is always a possibility that someone could easily stumble or intentionally land on important personal information.

In a recent article in the Boston Globe, two Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate students were able to purchase 158 hard drives at various swap meets and used com-

puter stores throughout the United States. The two students, using basic recovery tools, located personal information on 129 of them, which ranged from love letters to 3,700 credit card numbers.

Susan Logue, associate dean for Library Support Services, knows that students have limited access to the inner workings of the computers in the library.

"Students do not have access to hard drives; patrons are unable to access those computers," she said.

Even after a computer has been used to full capacity, it is subjected to a rigorous cleaning procedure ridding it of all possible personal data.

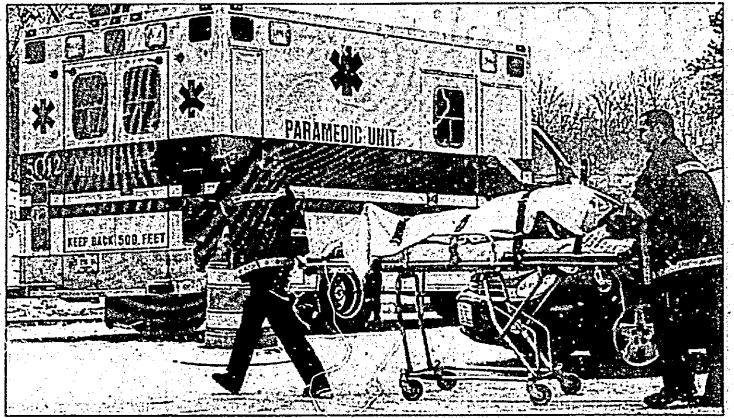
"We do the best we can to use all workable hard drives to the best of our ability, until a hard drive is essentially useless," Logue said. "Then we take a computer out of commission and delete all information off the hard drive."

Workers in the public labs of information technology clean off their hard drives every night, then re-populate them with clean workable programs. All information is cleared.

However, if you took that hard drive and used the appropriate recovery tools, you would be able to perhaps locate some previous information.

Jerry Looft, an administrative assistant in information technology, said even if information had not been completed, deleted and erased off a hard drive once that program is rebooted and a user begins to use it, that information automatically overwrites all previous information.

Moustafa Ayad  
can be reached at  
mayad@dailyegyptian.com



LESTER MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Winter weather took its toll today on two drivers who could not overcome the elements. Steve Sutherland of Anna was driving northbound on U.S. 51 approaching the intersection of U.S. 51 business behind a second vehicle driven by Catalina Roman of Cobden. According to Sutherland, both vehicles started sliding on the ice at the stop sign but he could not stop before running into the back of Roman's car. The Jackson County Ambulance service transported Roman to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale emergency where she was still under observation. Sutherland said he was not injured and stayed at the scene to talk with Carbondale police.

## SIUC Fisheries Department receives \$9,000

Katie Davis  
Daily Egyptian

The Illinois Workforce Advantage program has awarded \$9,000 to the SIUC Fisheries and Illinois Aquaculture Center, for a hatchery to raise baby shrimp in their prawn program. IWA officials announced Wednesday.

Overall, IWA, a government program administered by SIUC's Department of Economic and Regional Development, awarded \$118,000 to 20 programs throughout Illinois' seven southernmost counties.

Ed Wetzal, a fisheries doctoral student, said the larvae spawned from adult shrimp are very delicate and unable to survive in conditions of the Southern Illinois winter. The larvae will be ready to introduce to nature this spring.

"The stage is most demanding in terms of skill," he said. "Most farmers around here don't have that experience around here. It's different than raising larval fish."

Jim Hanson, project coordinator, said entries were judged based on impact, monies leveraged through other sources and sustainability.

IWA issued the grants to produce job opportunities and increase

business in the Southern Illinois area and received 31 applications from 27 organizations for more than \$200,000 in funds.

"The IWA program has addressed the Southern Illinois community with the local concerns that local people identified," he said. "We didn't want to just have an immediate impact, but to sustain program or facility in the years to come."

Projects included a community center for the Village of Pulaski, an additional hospital wing to the Comprehensive Health Emergency Services, and an addition to the Daystar Community Program in Cairo, all of which require additional funding.

Daystar director John Klein said though his organization received \$8,000, an extra \$7,000 is needed to complete the storage room, which will house excess donated food, clothes and other supplies.

"We are very grateful for everything we receive," he said. "But we must come up with seven grand that will most likely come out of our pocket."

The maximum grant awarded was \$10,000, and though the grants serve as a booster, those receiving awards must raise a combined

\$900,000 to complete all of the projects.

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

- Grants awarded to**
- Alexander Ambulance Service
  - City of Cairo
  - Cairo Women's Shelter
  - Comprehensive Health Emergency Services, Inc.
  - Daystar Community Program
  - City of Mound
  - Village of Pulaski
  - Shawnee Community College
  - Shawnee Development Council
  - Shawnee Winery Coop
  - Southern Five Regional Planning District and Development Commission
  - Southern Illinois Agricultural Alliance
  - Southern Seven Health Department
  - SIUC Fisheries and Illinois Aquaculture Center
  - Southernmost Illinois Delta Empowerment Zone
  - Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau
  - United Front
  - Wham On! Weekend Children's Museum

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### ON CAMPUS

#### Professor discusses modern art

Professor Steven Mansbach from the University of Maryland will present a 4 p.m. lecture Monday, "National Styles for Dependent States: The Role of Modern Art in Eastern Europe. Two Examples" is free and open to the public. For more information, call 453-8632.

#### Class on investing meets Tuesdays

The Division of Continuing Education presents a six-week course from 6 to 8 p.m. on the basics of investing Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 11 in Pulliam Hall, room 41. The program will first examine some of the reasons people fail to meet their investment goals. It will also examine in-depth the possible types of investments available for working or retired people. Cost is \$32. For more information, call 536-7751.

## Attention: International Students!!

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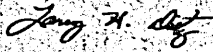
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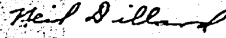
Dear Reader:

We want to publicly thank and bring to your attention the outstanding volunteer work of over 2,000 Southern Illinois University Carbondale students, representing nearly 60 student organizations, for the University, the Carbondale community, the Southern Illinois region, and a few out-of-state sites. Over 13,000 hours of volunteer work was performed during the fall 2002 semester alone. This translates to one person working full time without pay for nearly six years. Students gain experience and a commitment to service out of donating their time and energy to important programs and projects, but all of us who live in this community and in this region benefit by their unselfish work on our behalf. We salute these organizations and students and look forward to their continuing commitment for the spring semester and beyond. Many students who volunteer choose not to register their volunteer activities with the Student Development Office. We would encourage them to do so to help further document their volunteer activities. Thanks again. We are a better University, community, and region due to your good work.

Sincerely,



Larry H. Dietz, Ph.D.  
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs  
and Enrollment Management



Honorable Neil Dillard  
Mayor, City of Carbondale

## REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Accounting Society	Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society	Student Leadership Programs
African Student Council	Golden Key Honor Society	Sailing Club
Alpha Gamma Delta	Habitat for Humanity, SIUC chapter	Sigma Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho	Hispanic Student Council	Sigma Kappa
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Horticulture Club	Sigma Lambda Beta
Alpha Phi Alpha	Iota Phi Theta	Sigma Lambda Gamma
Alpha Tau Omega	Kappa Alpha Psi	Sigma Nu
American Marketing Association	Land of Lincoln AmeriCorps SIUC chapter	Sigma Pi
Arnold Air Society	Leadership Council	Sigma Sigma Sigma
Beta Theta Pi	MEDPREP Club	Saluki Rainbow Network
Black Graduate Students Association	Mae Smith Hall Council	Social Work Student Alliance
Black Togetherness Organization	NAACP, SIUC Chapter	Student Alumni Council
Campus Girl Scouts	Neely Hall	Student Dental Hygiene Association
Circle K, SIUC chapter	Oops Entertainment	Student Environmental Center
Delta Phi Mu	Pi Kappa Alpha	Theta Xi
Delta Sigma Pi	Phi Sigma Kappa	United Methodist Wesley Foundation
Delta Xi Phi	Pre Health Professions Association	Young Women's Coalition
Delta Zeta	Pre-Law Association	Zeta Phi Beta
Forestry Club	Society of American Foresters	

## SERVICE PROVIDED

Helped with 24-Hour Benefit Yard Sale for Interfaith Center	Assisted in making and selling bowls for Good Samaritan House	Read to children and help organize educational activities at SIUC Head Start
Assisted patients, case manager and pharmacist at Abundant Health Resource Clinic	Collected and delivered toys to children at St. Jude's Hospital, Memphis, TN	Walked to raise awareness and funds for AIDS services in Southern Illinois
Tutored children in grades 1-3 at the Attucks Community Center	Prepared and served meals to residents multiple times at the Good Samaritan House	Collected toys for children at the Women's Center and Good Samaritan House
Participated in cleaning up multiple sites for the Adopt-A-Spot program	Helped to build, paint, and refurbish homes through Habitat for Humanity	Assisted Catholic Social Services gift wrap presents for children in foster care
Help clean-up of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge on Make A Difference Day	Planted flowers in the town square to beautify city for Carbondale Main Street	Walked, raised funds and helped set-up for the Alzheimer's Memory Walk
Helped adults with learning disabilities through the Adult Education Program	Distributed brochures and information pertaining to Breast Cancer Awareness Month	Helped the Poshard Foundation for Abused Children multiple times to construct the Women's Center in Cairo, IL
Served refreshments and staffed information booth at Carbondale Arts in Celebration	Tutored children of migrant families in Cobden for Migrant Family program	Organized a holiday dinner and distributed gifts for families in a four-county area in collaboration with Shawnee Healthy Families program.
Organized activities for children through Carbondale Family Fun	Helped Meals on Wheel deliver meals to homebound senior citizens	Planned, implemented, and supervised 3-day outdoor program for adults with developmental and physical disabilities at Touch of Nature
Facilitated activities to highlight diversity during Carbondale in Harmony	Helped participants in the Disabled Student Recreation Horseback Riding program	Assisted American Red Cross during multiple blood drives
Helped children at the Pumpkin Patrol for Carbondale Police Department	Assisted with preparing and serving meals at Newman Center Thanksgiving dinner	Helped Illinois State Police with the Care Bear program
Assisted staff with the Carbondale Public Library Book Sale	Helped with children's activities for Trick-or-Treat on Main Street	Coached a youth soccer team in Carbondale
Tutored students in after school programs for Carbondale school district	Assisted Career Services with various Career Fairs on campus	Donated 798 books for the Book in Every Head Start Home
Volunteered multiple times with beautification of campus through Clean-Up Southern Illinois Campaign	Volunteered as crisis counselors at the Carbondale Women's Center	Assisted with clean-up for village of Makanda
Organized a Bowl-a-Thon to raise food donations and funds for Good Samaritan House	Helped WSIU TV and Radio pledge drives to raise money for public broadcasting.	Served as mentors for Carbondale Mentoring Program
Worked with infants teaching physical, cognitive, language, social, and emotional development at Su Casa Migrant Head Start	Assisted the city of Carbondale during the Lights Fantastic Parade	Completed a 5K Walk for Burned Children
	Mentored children in the community through Sister 2 Sister Mentoring Program	Staffed the Salvation Army Angel Tree
	Worked for Coaches versus Cancer	

**THANK YOU, STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE!**

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ASSISTANT VOICES EDITOR

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STUDENT LIFE EDITOR

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Moustafa Ayad  
NEWS/OPINION REPRESENTATIVE

Greg Clark  
NEWS/OPINION REPRESENTATIVE

## OUR WORD

# 'Quota' tag disheartening

In a brief filed by the White House, President Bush contends the University of Michigan's affirmative action system is unfair, labeling it a "quota system." What disturbed Bush was the 150-point scale the university uses in its selection process of applicants.

University of Michigan officials have repeatedly denied the "quota" tag claiming their admissions process is constitutional. Each year the university receives more than 25,000 applications for admittance in the freshman class. Of these, only 5,000 are selected. The point system is simply used as a tool to weed out unqualified individuals.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN agrees with the University of Michigan's stance and believes Bush is wrong. We believe he needs to focus more of his attention on much larger issues concerning Iraq, North Korea and the economy.

According to the scale, a minority applicant can receive 20 points based on race alone. Applicants can also receive another 20 points if they reside in a socio-economically disadvantaged area.

As we all know, not everyone has the same advantages and it's important for students who are qualified for admittance to get the same opportunities as everyone else. Of the 150 points, 110 are awarded for academic performance alone. An applicant with a score of 100 makes for a strong candidate for admittance.

But the system also allots points to applicants applying to fields normally dominated by one sex. In the scale, men are awarded points for applying in the nursing program as well as women applying in the engineering program. This is not just a race issue.

While SIUC most likely will not be affected by Bush's attack on the University of Michigan because of its lack of selectivity in most programs, we can't help but wonder how boring and bland SIUC would be if it lacked diversity. We can all learn something from each other, and benefit in doing so.

The landscape of our nation is changing. We need to embrace it, not fight it. After all, this is the melting pot.

Diversity is extremely important, in all facets of life, but especially in universities where tomorrow's leaders will be making crucial decisions in forming "a more perfect union" for the future.

As we evolve it's our hope that we continue to move forward — not backward.

## Get registered to vote

Time is running out to register to vote for the upcoming Carbondale City Council elections. The DAILY EGYPTIAN strongly encourages residents and students in Carbondale to get out and have their voices heard! The deadline for registration is Tuesday for the Feb. 25 primary. To register you must bring two IDs with one showing your current Carbondale address to Carbondale City Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This year Carbondale's long-time mayor Neil Dillard will not run for re-election. The two candidates vying for his position are Brad Cole and Margaret "Maggie" Flanagan.

Since the November passage of the city referendum there will now be one more seat available in the City Council, bringing the total to six. There are currently four seats

available.

Candidates for the four-year term on the City Council include: Michael G. Neill, Chris Wissmann, Sheila Simon, Dan David, Lance Jack, Matt Woods, Earl Czajkowski, Andy White, Patrick Richey, Joel Fritzer, Steven Hines, M. Strals, Robert Gallegly, Priscilla Pimentel, James Rooney and Sigrid Putnam.

Candidates for the two-year term include: Michael Neill, Chris Wissmann, Pat Kelly, Lance Jack, David McAuley, Andy White, Jim Syler, Joel Fritzer, John Taylor, Priscilla Pimentel, Sigrid Putnam and Jeff Bissing.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN hopes everyone will get out and register to make a difference in Carbondale and at SIUC. The decisions made by council members affect everyone, even if you're a student. Get out and register!



J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## GUEST COLUMNIST

# What white people think

Eleanor Williams  
The Stanford Daily

So last week I'm in one of my courses in the Psychology Department's Mind, Culture and Society track, and we're talking about racial identity and how we define ourselves — basically what box(es) we choose to check, what terms we will and will not allow ourselves to be identified under and so on.

Many groups are represented in the class, but most interesting of all were the responses of the white students. This is because they made me realize something: As much as we are indoctrinated with Western culture, values and ideals (and we are), I don't think we "non-whites" have an accurate concept of how white people feel. By this, I mean that I don't really find myself talking with white people about their perception of people of color, their privilege in the U.S., their role in forming and perpetuating the current world order and other very topical issues.

The funny thing about race in the past, as I see it, is that all of us who were not white were defined as such and discriminated against accordingly as a part of Western imperialism, so it was hard to find non-white perspectives in literature, philosophy, drama, psychology and other spheres, especially if you lived in the West. Now, of course, we have entire university departments devoted specifically to the study of the experience of people of color, which is fantastic, because we have been able to give validity to the fact that our values, belief systems, social structures and aspirations are different — and that this difference is OK.

In the last few years, great steps have been taken to help people of color claim a strong sense of who they are, not only in terms of what they are not — white — but in terms of who they have always been, and how they have influenced and been influenced by their interactions with other races. As a result, people of color have been able to articulate more strongly their standpoint on a multitude of different issues, like culture, identity and so on.

However, we don't have many constructive conversations that discuss the white experience. I will even go out on a limb and hypothesize that white people probably don't even have these conversations among themselves. In just the last few days, I have heard Caucasians disagree among themselves about so many different aspects of their identity. In one class, a white girl took offense at

being referred to by a white classmate as "not of color." She claimed that she has a color, which she described as something like "a pleasant, rosy pink." Another interesting debate was about whether white people have a culture that they can claim as their own. One girl was saying that she felt that when people who are not white check a box, they get to claim a culture, whereas she lost that by checking white. Another disagreed by saying that white culture is everything that is not "ethnic," that it is the mainstream, the dominant order under which we all live but under which she, as a Caucasian, is privileged.

I love this, because my own thinking has evolved in recent times as my experiences have taken their course. I feel like I have crossed the full spectrum from "whites are the evil devil" to "maybe some of them are nice" to "they're really just people caught up in history and politics, just like everybody else." And I'm actually very happy with that analysis, because it allows me to assess white people as individuals. Now, don't take offense at the fact that I was not always willing or able to do this. Instead, realize that there is a legacy of dominance, oppression, discrimination and injustice that makes it very difficult for those of us from different races to relate — especially since people have suffered and been brutalized just on the basis of race, and that continues to this day.

We at Stanford find ourselves in a very privileged position, in that just about all of us know that we are talented, brilliant and special in our own ways. The whole "you must be better or worse than me on the basis of your skin color" complex that exists in the real world is probably more than slightly diluted here, so we have a greater chance of being able to relate on equal terms. This is what integration is really supposed to be about. I have learned through personal experiences and by looking at historical events like South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission that there is a lot to gain from the process of talking through differences and ideas. However, this must be done constructively and respectfully, without malicious intent, which I think we are mature and secure enough to accomplish. Basically, I want to know how white people feel, and I want them to know how I feel as well, and I don't think we need to be scared of that process anymore. So can we talk?

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

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We didn't lose the game; we just ran out of time.”

Vince Lombardi

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“They'd rather burn the ship than go where it's headed. I think the captain has the right to say where the ship can go.”

Gordon Bruner  
associate professor of marketing on the Faculty Association's intent to strike

COLUMNISTS

Game-show cash is demeaning Caffeine and Mirrors

What would motivate a person to be covered with a swarm of 200,000 live bees, or to eat six inches of horse anus? Ding! Ding! You guessed it. Today's game shows are moving away from knowledge and toward a more "do you have an inch of dignity" theme.

What happened to the good old days of Pat Sajak and Vanna White? Is the Wheel of Fortune too dignified for today's TV viewers? Or is the challenge of guessing the phrases too hard for watchers to play along with? Jeopardy is also a game show that hasn't gotten much praise lately. I learned more facts watching that show than I did in high school. Maybe my opinion stands alone on this, but Jeopardy is trivia heaven.

I recently watched this one game show. Mentioning its name isn't needed; we all secretly watch it. Six people were pitted against each other. To make it fair there were three men and three women. By the second round two of the contestants had already been eliminated. The remaining contestants had a one in four chance at the \$50,000 prize. But the second round in the game show always provides a great deal of drama. This particular episode had them eating deer testicles. Yes, I said deer testicles. Yuck! If the contestants couldn't force down their thrups the number of deer testicles that were given to them in the allotted time, they were eliminated.

As I watched these people gag and cough and even stomp to try to make the food (if that's what I can call it) go down, I had a newfound appreciation for the gourmet meals provided by Lantz, Gurnell, and Trueblood. I also wondered how hard was life that these six people would stomp so low for the mere chance at \$50,000. When does someone reflect deeply on their life and say, "You know I truly wish I could look like a fool in front of America. I'm trying out for a game show." From my viewpoint the contestants all seemed capable of making money in a more conventional way. Laziness and lack of motivation seemed to be the only chains keeping them from their millions.

The truth is these six people were all looking for fast cash. This game show was their get-rich-quick scheme. Don't get me wrong I'm sure a small percentage of game show



If I May

BY SHANITA MICKENS  
humanity4us2002@yahoo.com

Contests defy the norm and compete solely for the challenge, competition and love of being dragged behind a covered wagon at top speed. Most only have their eyes set on one thing though, the substantial cash prize.

People will do a lot for money. I know college is expensive but if I was told I had a 25 percent chance of wiping my tarsar butt and any future college fees clean by eating deer testicles I think I'd have to pass. I'd rather settle my debt the old-fashioned way — having my mom pay it all off. Just joking. Mom. I'd rather work a steady nine-to-five job for the money than do something really disgusting on television without the guarantee of the \$50,000.

Just won't letting but what happens to the game show losers? Are their lives forever changed? This shame that must haunt the contestants who pass the grueling second round only to lose in the final round. Do wives of the ex-contestants lean close to their husbands for that late night kiss they think otherwise when they remember just weeks ago those soft lips were on the receiving end of a horse-anus sandwich. I know it would definitely be a turn off for me. Anyone else?

So the next time you're standing in the mall and reach deep into your pocket feeling nothing but the cold hard metal of a few coins, and think to yourself, "I'd do anything for money." You're in luck. With the prevalence of game shows there might be a plate of horse anus out there with your name on it. Bon appetit!

"If I May" appears every other Thursday. Shanita is a freshman in journalism. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Broken Mirrors

I hate you, I hate you, I hate you  
But why do I hate you  
Why do I hate to see your face  
Why am I in denial about your phony smile  
I think I hate you because I hate myself  
And love has to come from within  
But then again within only ascends from someone  
Who believes they can achieve, and the way  
I feel right now  
Pain is a virtue  
I'd rather see gray clouds on a sunny day  
I'd rather see dead petals on a bouquet of flowers  
If I have to feel this way  
Everyone should because  
I've had seven years of bad luck  
And I'm not even superstitious  
I hate you because we're so much alike  
And my appetite grows stronger by the minute  
Less and less timid about what you think about me but  
Instead you're more worried about what I think about you  
Because you see the same things I do  
You feel what I feel  
And when I look into a broken mirror  
I see pain and anguish through the eyes of a scared man  
Afraid of his next injury  
Not even caring about what he can lose  
Sometimes I pass by the mirror  
And I don't even cast a reflection  
Because my exterior is so tarnished  
And stained with guilt and deception  
It's hard for me to even give myself a perception  
So from hereafter I close the pages on the last chapter  
Never to be reopened  
For the mirror is forever broken  
Like hearts severed in half by a rusty guillotine  
The day will come when I look into the mirror and actually see  
The truth instead of a lie that the person before me  
Is actually me.....



Poetic Justice

BY JAWAAD L. KIRKWOOD  
jawaad21@hotmail.com

I call her caffeine.

She's my fix, like a drug it's possible to overdose off one hit—unlike alcohol her hangovers don't make me sick, she's the reason I wake up early perky with a smile on my face, the high I get has to be laced but she's my caffeine.  
I feel like a fiend, found a new patch for nicotine and I like my coffee dark no sugar added nothing against it just my personal habit, she keeps me going waking up early like she's Folgers in the morning  
no yarning, no warning from the snooze button on my alarm.  
she's my caffeine with no sodium and the older I get the more I wish that I had her sooner the love I missed her smile compliments her pretty face and lips,  
if her personality was in a wine glass I would take miniature sips, she's like an old drink with a slight bit of a twist,  
only love could make me settle for none of the above,  
just a whiff of her aroma gets me tipsy giving everyone around it a bit of a buzz, this is why I call her my caffeine!  
I cured the empty hole in my heart like I've discovered a vaccine,  
she's my queen I'm her king flipping through the pages of my morning magazine taking pictures of my beautiful wife's smile for more than one reason why I call her my caffeine.....

"Poetic Justice" appears on Thursdays. JAWAAD is a graduate student in mass media. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Editorial does not tell whole story about D.C.

DEAR EDITOR:  
Your column, "Protesters need to see gray," had more error and libel than 300 words can correct. However, I'll try. First, demonstrators see more gray than Mr. Bush. His use of words like "evildoers" reflects morality so simplistic that it's unworthy of any adult, much less "leader." He will attack a whole nation, supposedly because its "leader" is an "evildoer." This same insane logic led terrorists to attack the United States. Are we doomed to repeat the cycle? Demonstrators offered deeper analysis. They examined many causes and effects of violence, many options other than a war of aggression. There are many other avenues we must explore. We must never forget the honor of fiery death killing thousands of our people. We must NEVER visit that same horror (and worse) upon ANYONE when other options remain.

Not all demonstrators burned or unaimed on flags. A circle of 30 did this. That's 30 out of 500,000 — less than .006 percent. Whatever your thoughts on such behavior, it's absurd to generalize to all demonstrators. I saw dozens of American flags held high, either with the usual stars or peace symbols to represent patriotic non-violence.

Finally, those pushing peace ARE producing solutions. We're working in our communities, including Carbondale, to heal war's root causes — poverty, racism, imperialism, terrorism, fear, narrow-mindedness, and overall loss of hope. Unlike bombing yet another nation into the Stone Age, non-violent solutions have potential to foster justice and peace. This brings us far more "security" than hailing fiery death on people, which inspires survivors to lust for the same torture for our loved ones.

Many of us are willing to lay down our lives for the people of this country and world. Contrary to popular belief, not all of us are in the military. Next time, think before you judge.

Treesong  
SIU alumna, Carbondale

D.C. editorial unfair

DEAR EDITOR:  
I completely disagree with the editorial "Protesters need to see gray." The editors write, "They view it only as the black and white issue of war being wrong." This statement, often repeated in the editorial, is completely false. Most of those who went to Washington, D.C. spent hours every week discussing and listening to alternatives to war. War is a state of being that is brought about by the way we think, act and exist with other nations. Violence is never black and white, but rather choices that are undertaken within our culture.  
One of the most egregious lies was "those who pushed peace this weekend are not producing alternative solutions." Clearly the editors did not hear the numerous speakers during the rally that preceded the march (Jesse Jackson, Rep. Barbara Lee, Ramsey Clark, etc.) who offered many solutions to war.  
These solutions include reducing our consumption of resources; reaching sustainable economic and social development; increasing money for schools,

health care, childcare and other social programs by reducing the bloated military budget of more than \$322 billion; ending the sanctions on Iraq that have killed more than 1 million Iraqi people; ending our use of weapons of mass destruction such as depleted uranium bombs, which makes land uninhabitable when war has ended and fills the air with cancer-causing particles that seep into the ground water and lungs tripling cancer rates; and perhaps most simplistically, recognizing the interconnectedness of human life on the planet.

Most of the protesters work diligently in their everyday lives to build the world they dream of living in by recycling, buying organic foods from local stores rather than giant supermarkets, by walking instead of driving and by listening to and discussing these issues even when we have done so a thousand times.

I don't believe that anyone who went on the trip to Washington, D.C. has "simply" discounted war. We will continue to work for a non-violent reality.

Heather A. Howley  
Graduate student,  
speech communication

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.



## A bittersweet anniversary for Roe v. Wade

Tempers still flare over abortion debate  
30 years after Roe v. Wade

Three decades later, attitudes don't  
determine a person's attitude toward life

**Kristina Dailing**  
Daily Egyptian

Norma N. McCorvey wanted to have an abortion.

But McCorvey also known as "Jane Roe" was unable to receive a legal abortion in Texas because her life was not at stake.

Now, three decades later, the case that said the ability to have an abortion was protected by the U.S. constitution, Roe v. Wade, is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court declared a Texas law prohibiting an abortion except for the purpose of saving a woman's life unconstitutional by a 7-2 vote. The decision invalidated abortion laws in 46 states.

The court said within the first three months of pregnancy a woman is guaranteed a right to terminate her pregnancy.

States may restrict but not prohibit abortions in the second trimester of pregnancy. And in the last three months of pregnancy, states may regulate or even prohibit abortions to

all states outlawed abortion except to save a woman's life or for limited reasons such as preserving the woman's health, instances of rape, incest, or fetal anomaly.

According to the court, a state's interest in potential life is not "compelling" until viability, the point in pregnancy at which there is a reasonable possibility for the sustained survival of the fetus outside the womb.

A state may prohibit abortion after viability, except when it is necessary to protect a woman's life or health.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit research institute, the number of abortions from an estimated 1.6 million a year to 1.3 million between 1990 and 2000. Twelve years ago, about 27 women out of every 1,000 of childbearing age had terminated a pregnancy. By 2000, the number fell to just above 21.

Also according to the Guttmacher Institute, there are fewer doctors willing to perform abortion procedures. The number of physicians providing abortion is down to 1,800 nationally, from nearly 2,400 in 1992.

Denning said even though the opinion has not fared to be an example of how to write a Supreme Court opinion, it has dominated the political agenda.

"The national debate has moved, not to overturn Roe v. Wade, but how to regulate abortion," Denning said.

John Jackson, former interim chancellor and visiting political science professor, said the interpretation of Roe v. Wade has evolved as the Supreme Court has changed into a more conservative court.

"The Supreme Court undermines broader aspects of Roe v. Wade," Jackson said. "There are more boundaries to be drawn around it and more state regulations."

The debate on the abortion issue divides not only the Republican and Democratic parties, but also divides the nation as it has since Roe v. Wade was ruled on three decades ago.

"People are in the great mucky middle on the issue," Jackson said. "They are personally uncomfortable with the idea of abortions being readily available, but they are also widely opposed to outlawing them."

Reporter Kristina Dailing  
can be reached at  
kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

**Samantha Robinson**  
Daily Egyptian

"Amy," whose name has been changed for anonymity, does not consider herself pro-life or pro-choice. When she had to make a decision that would affect the rest of her life, she did not worry about labels.

During her junior year in high school, she made the hardest decision in her life. She terminated her pregnancy during the fourth week because she felt she was not ready to be a mother.

"At the time I was only thinking about one thing," Amy said. "I wanted to finish high school and go to college. I could not be a mother and do that."

Being 17 years old and having to identify with a side of the abortion issue was difficult for Amy, so she didn't. Only her mother, sister and ex-boyfriend know about her decision and know that she is not a "pro-lifer" or "pro-choicer."

The debate about labels in the abortion dispute has been going on for some time. In the 1960s, the titles used were pro-choice and anti-abortion. There was a protest from the "lifers" — the term sometimes used instead of pro-life — because they felt they were always portrayed as negative.

"At one point in time, pro-choice people wanted us to be known as anti-choice and that really sounds bad," said Irene Napier, the vice president of the Illinois Federation for Right to Life.

Some other terms that are used are abortion rights instead of pro-choice and anti-abortion instead of pro-life.

Since the days of Roe v. Wade, the label debate has continued to escalate with different organizations wanting to be referred to by a specific title to prove its ideals are right.

Amy said she was never concerned with the two sides and what each believed, she only cared about going to college.

Once she got to college, she lived the typical college student life — parties on the weekend, class, studying during the week and spending time with her boyfriend.

"I was doing my own thing, I did not worry about who believes in what and why. The only thing I wanted to do was graduate and marry my high school sweetheart," Amy said.

The first time she had an abortion she went the surgical route, undergoing the procedure known as manual aspiration.

According to the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City's website, the

manual aspiration method consist of using a hand-held syringe that creates enough suction to remove the embryonic tissue through a thin tube.

The Hope Clinic sees about 7,000 women a year. Less than one fourth of them are minors, 18 years old and younger. Half of them are between the ages of 18 and 26 and a little more than one fourth of them 26 and older.

"We see women from a 10-state area, but mostly from the Midwest region," said Allison Hile, director of information and education for the Hope Center.

"Of those it's amazing, but a majority of the women were already using some method of birth control — but it did not work."

Since there were no abortion clinics in the area during Amy's junior year, she had to travel to St. Louis to have the procedure done. Even then, it was hard because it was difficult to find a doctor that would perform the procedure.

Once she found a doctor, she and her roommate took the two-hour drive and never told anyone.

Because she did not want anyone to

"I wanted to finish high school and go to college. I could not be a mother and do that."

— "Amy" terminated pregnancy while in high school

know she was pregnant, she saved her money to pay for the abortion, even though her SIUC insurance would cover 80 percent of the bill.

According to the Student Health Programs' extended medical care benefit plan under the maternity section, "an elective surgical procedure to terminate a pregnancy will be paid at 80 percent of the usual and customary fee up to \$500 per academic year."

Pro-life and pro-choice are titles that have been engulfed in media coverage, but Amy did not worry herself with the debate.

She has lived her life with two abortions behind her, and hopes in the future to have a child.

"I did what was right for the moment, but as for now, I won't be having anymore terminations," Amy said. "That is not because I am pro or anti anything, I just want to do what is right for me."

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

"... a logical extension of the right to privacy is that a woman has a right to terminate her pregnancy."

— Brannon Denning paraphrasing court case

protect the life of the fetus unless the mother's life is at risk.

In its ruling, the court recognized for the first time that the constitutional right to privacy "is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

According to Brannon Denning, assistant professor in the Lesar Law School, the Supreme Court used the right to privacy interpretation from Griswold v. Connecticut and Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey to extend to Roe v. Wade.

"Roe, in construing the cases, said that a logical extension of the right to privacy is that a woman has a right to terminate her pregnancy," Denning said.

But the court also recognized that the right to privacy is not absolute and that a state has valid interests in safeguarding maternal health and protecting potential life.

At the time the Roe v. Wade decision was handed down, nearly

### Timeline: Evolution of abortion

- 1973- Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade legalizes abortion under the constitutional right to privacy and overturns a Texas abortion law that was enacted in 1957.
- 1980- Supreme Court upholds a federal law banning the use of Medicaid funds for abortions, except when necessary to save a woman's life.
- 1989- Supreme Court upholds a Missouri law barring the use of public money and public facilities for abortions by public employees.
- 1993- President Clinton lifts gag rule that forbade doctors in federally funded clinics from mentioning abortion as an option.
- 1979- Supreme Court invalidates a Massachusetts law requiring parental consent for abortions sought by women younger than 18 years old
- 1986- The Supreme Court rejects the Regan administration's attempt to overturn the high court's Roe vs. Wade decision
- 1992- Supreme Court upholds the requirement of a 24-hour waiting period, mandatory anti-abortion counseling, and parental consent for minors and record-keeping by doctors. Supreme Court abandons the "trimester" approach to abortion that was institutionalized in Roe vs. Wade.
- 1997- Clinton vetoes legislation that would have banned a type of late-term abortion.
- 2000- Supreme Court voided the ban on late-term abortions, revoking a Nebraska law prohibiting "partial-birth" abortions.



**BUSINESSES**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on U.S. 51, also has three new tenants. Venigoni-Horrell, an Anheuser-Busch distribution center is relocating from Murphysboro and Red Bud to a 40 to 50,000 sq. foot building expected to break ground within the next 30 days, weather permitting. The company expects to hire another 10 or 15 employees later this year.

The construction of an office building and warehouse for All-Electric Inc., owned by David Conder, is already underway in the park.

And a printing business, complete with an office and print shop, is relocating to a two-acre space in the park.

Linehan said there are numerous other potential businesses in the works, but because of the confidentiality of the process, he is unable to make any announcements at this time.

Additionally, Affiliated Computer Services, a computer technology company, is in the process of opening in the Carbondale Industrial Park. ACS will offer 200-plus jobs.

The Superblock, a combination of educational and recreational facilities that includes a new middle school, high school and recreation center for sports and athletics, is scheduled for completion sometime in late February or early March.

Despite the numerous other positive additions to the city, Carbondale is still unable to land Chili's Bar and Grill. The restaurant, which was expected to bring 75 jobs to the area, was most recently slated for construction behind Ponderosa in the University Place Shopping Center before running into complications.

Linehan said shared parking space between K-Mart and the proposed Chili's resulted in complications the landlord was unable to resolve.

Louis Adams, Chili's spokesman, said the company does not have any current plans to build in Carbondale but that is not to say there won't be in the future.

"We did at one time have a potential deal, but there was a developer issue," Adams said.



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(From left) Jim Maricle, and carpenter Leroy Eppin of BRH construction weatherproof the rooftop of the new theater before calling it a day. The new theater is being constructed at the east end of the University Mall.

Adams said complications are common in the planning process and the fact it has already been to the drawing board makes it more likely to develop.

"We think the market has potential for it," Adams said. "We are actively looking for new locations."

Linehan said Carbondale will still be see-

ing a new national chain restaurant. The new Holiday Inn will be home to the prospective eatery.

In addition to jobs, shopping opportunities and increased sales-tax revenue, Doherty said the city was able to eliminate its part of the property tax as a direct result of the new businesses. Elimination of the tax has in turn

attracted new homeowners to Carbondale. Linehan agrees that the new businesses have done nothing but benefit the entire area.

"Things look very optimistic for 2003 — lot of possibilities," Linehan said.

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

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- Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.
- Must be enrolled for spring semester 2003.
- Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheeted form presses.
- Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.

Pick up an application at the Daily Egyptian, Rm 1259 Communications Building today! For more info or if Blaka at ext 241 after 6 p.m.

**536-3311**

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**Circulation Driver**

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- Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours
- Good driving record a must
- If you are enrolled in 8 am or 9 am classes you need not apply

Complete a DE employment application available at the DE customer service desk in room 1259, Comm. Bldg. For more info call Blaka at 536-3311, ext. 241

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Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

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20 Auto	100 Appliances	180 Auctions/Sales	270 Mobile Homes	345 Free	445 Travel
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard Sales	280 Mobile Home lot	346 Free Pets	450 Personals
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	290 Comm Property	350 Lost	460 "900" Numbers
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	350 Found	480 Web Sites
50 Rec. Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Rides Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublease	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	250 Duplexes	335 Religious Serv.	445 Announcements	
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

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- \* Complete all 6 steps.
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- \* Skip one space between words.
- \* Count any part of a line as a full line.

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All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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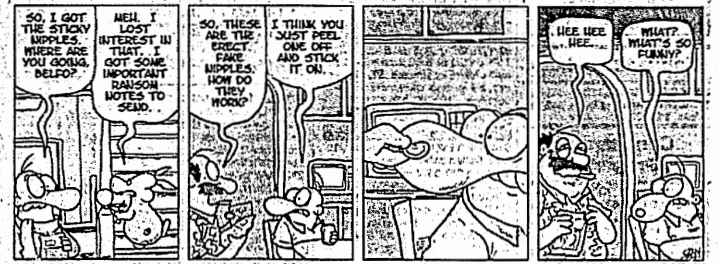
**Southern Illinois' Premier Entertainment Venue**  
**Copper Dragon**

**THE FADED A's and Untied**  
 THU JAN 23  
 \$1.50 Miller Lite \$2.25 Captain Morgan  
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shoot me now

by James Kerr



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www.abcotm.com

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst



The Quilgmans by Buddy Hickerson



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black  
 Today's birthday (Jan. 23). This could be your lucky year, but only if you're the type you're just on hold and wait through them. Put any dreams involving romance, travel or higher education at the top of your list. Save the early analysis for some other time. Fun and games take priority. . . To get the advantage, check the day's e-mail: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
 Aries (March 21-April 10) - Today is a 0 - New information is abundant, but which should you keep and which should you throw away? Your partner won't be much help, but an older person can be.  
 Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Work smarter instead of harder. You're a genius at finding an easier way to do just about anything. That's a potentially profitable talent.  
 Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 10 - It's getting easier to convince people to respect you, but why bother? Actions speak louder than words anyway, and now is a great day to prove it.  
 Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - A tried-and-true method that worked before will help you to upgrade your home. To pamper yourself even more, find what you want, at a bargain price.  
 Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 0 - There's a lot of information out there, and some of it contradicts what you've been led to believe. Do your own investigation and develop a broader perspective.  
 Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - You have a good chance to finally make a profit from all your hard work. If you can't do it where you are, it's time to move.  
 Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 10 - You're brilliant now, and also charming. It's a good time to bring up something you've been dreaming about that involves a commitment.  
 Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - If you have an uncle who can get it for you wholesale, give him a call. Why pay retail? Make him an offer, he'll find attractive.  
 Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Sit back and let your friends get your message across. Keep them from straying too far from the truth, and let them gather the glory.  
 Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - An unreasonable request may be part of your work assignment. That doesn't mean it's impossible. Negotiate up front to get more for doing it.  
 Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 10 - Travel, romance and communication are all getting easier. Make long-distance deals, and don't give up if you get put on hold. That condition is only temporary.  
 Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 4 - You may be queuing in your boots, but if your facts and figures are correct, financial matters pertaining to home improvements will go well.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
 by Herut Arnold and Mike Argivson

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

ACOME

FEROC

REDDEG

YURFIP

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

Print answer here: " ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EMERY... BUSHY... INVERT... LAUNCH  
 Answer: The organ grinder performed at the street festival when it was — HIS TURN

**WORLD'S GREATEST Gourmet Sandwiches**

**THE MEAT REASON**

WE LOVE MEATS... THAT'S WHY WE SERVE ONLY 100% REAL, CLEAN, QUALITY MEATS — NEVER THAT CHUNKED AND PRESSED STUFF. AFTER ALL, YOU DON'T CHUNK AND PRESS THE THINGS YOU LOVE.

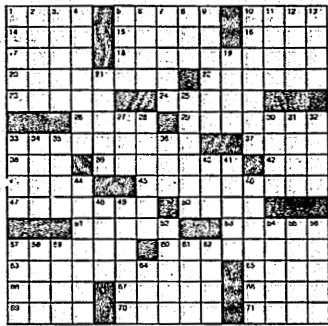
**JIMMY JOHN'S**  
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**WE DELIVER!**  
 519 1/2 S. ILLINOIS • 549-3334  
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**JIMMYJOHNS.COM**  
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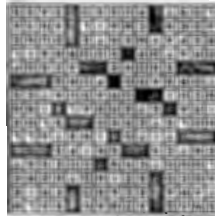
**Crossword**

- ACROSS**  
 1 Booty  
 5 Mad son Ave.  
 10 Salve  
 14 Scarlett's  
 plambon  
 15 Form of bingo  
 16 Toledo's lake  
 17 Mellowed, as  
 wine  
 18 Solers film  
 20 Lesting  
 22 Attacks  
 23 Computer key  
 24 Omic  
 26 One Jackson  
 29 Put on the hard  
 drive  
 33 Undrawn, as a  
 gun  
 37 Blackhorn  
 38 Lyricist  
 Gershwin  
 39 Everlasting  
 42 Lodging house  
 43 Radar's favorite  
 beverage  
 45 Alumna  
 47 Funnest cloud  
 50 Early computer  
 game  
 51 Was radiant  
 52 Fabler of yore  
 57 Henry Clay or  
 Daniel Webster  
 60 Epitome of  
 decadence  
 63 Compensations  
 65 So-fi classic  
 66 Yemeni capital  
 67 Cyber  
 messages  
 68 "Diana" singer  
 Paul  
 69 Melancholy  
 70 Actress Rene  
 71 Wise oil
- DOWN**  
 1 Not fresh  
 2 Conestoga  
 3 "You Glad  
 You're Young?"  
 4 Gizmos  
 5 French  
 dergyman  
 6 Canyou cousin  
 7 Injures severely  
 8 Author Beattie  
 9 Noodle  
 10 Urgent requests  
 11 God of war  
 12 Old money in  
 ...Man  
 13 Bump into  
 15 First-rate  
 21 Banal  
 25 Abduct  
 27 Hanoi holiday  
 28 Mount Hood's  
 state  
 30 Touched ground  
 31 Solitary  
 32 Part of SLR  
 33 Subtle bit of help  
 34 Nabisco cookie  
 35 Cohort of Haley  
 and Bolger  
 36 Bobble the ball  
 40 Fluckus  
 41 Crescent-  
 shaped  
 44 Moment  
 46 Meeting  
 schedules  
 48 Nautical "wb"  
 49 Gabled window  
 52 Ferber and  
 O'Brien  
 58 Make again  
 59 Tarzan's friends  
 61 Elevator man?  
 62 Scandinavian  
 capital  
 64 Aussie bird



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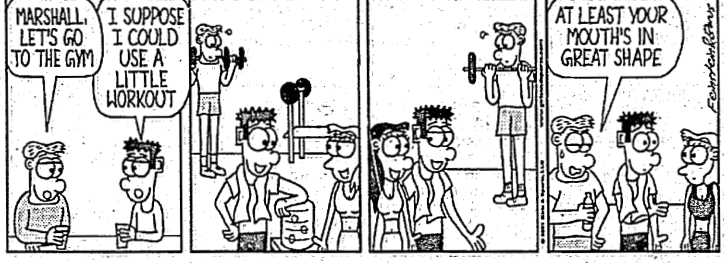
**Solutions**



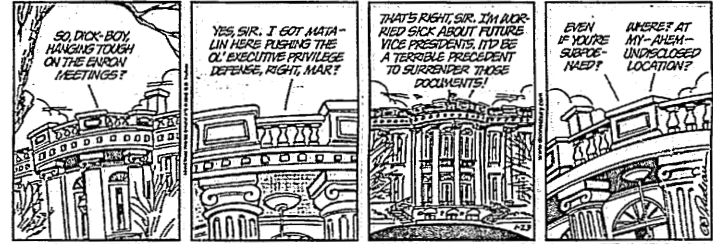
**ADAM**



**Girls and Sports**



**Doonesbury**

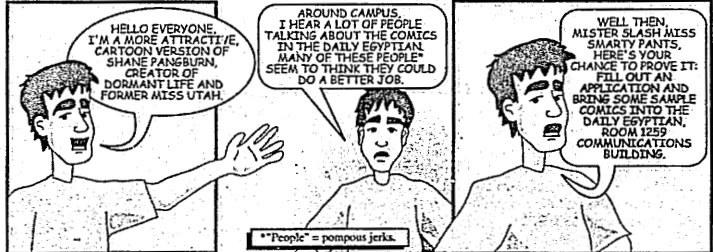


**by Garry Trudeau**

**Non Sequitur**

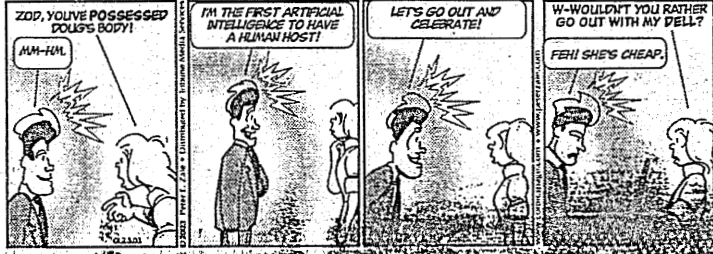


**by Wiley Miller**



**Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet**

**by Peter Zale**



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Serving Southern Illinois' Finest BBQ With A Wide Variety Of Fine Foods

**Don't Be Left Out In The Cold...**

... Try One Of Our Mouth Watering Dinners That Will Warm Your Heart And Your Soul. Our Dinners Include: Ribs, Chicken, Pork, Steak, Catfish, Jumbo Shrimp & More!

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**103.5 The X**

Southern Illinois' New Rock Alternative

**BEHIND A MORNING SHOW**

**6am-10am**

# She's just Hillary from the block

Hillary Phillips is a senior guard on the SIU women's basketball team. She recently took time to speak with Christopher Morriac of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN:** How did you get into basketball?

**HP:** I've got two brothers and my dad always played. I've been playing since third grade. We had a pee-pee team in third and fourth grade, so that's when it started.

**DE:** What do you think fans should know about the women's basketball team?

**HP:** We work harder than it shows. I know our record isn't really good, but

we do work hard. It would mean a lot if we had more fans than we do.

**DE:** The team is 4-9. What do you think the team needs to do to get the season turned around?

**HP:** We just need to get our first win, actually. We kind of got on a streak and it hurts our confidence. If we can get our first win and get our confidence back, then it will help us a lot.

**DE:** How will you personally prepare for the game?

**HP:** It depends on if it's a home game or a road game. On the road, all we do is eat, sleep and play basketball. I usually try to take about an hour-and-a-half rap before the game, then get

up and shower and get ready. When I get here, just think about the game when we get on the floor.

**DE:** Any game superstitions?

**HP:** Not really. I've always worn my hair in a ponytail for games. Some people tie their hair up in knots. I've always worn a ponytail since third grade.

**DE:** This is your senior year. Is it going to be bother you that much more if the team doesn't make the tournament in your last year?

**HP:** Oh yeah. For me personally, I stayed down here all summer and worked out. We've just all worked hard as a team and it would be a huge disappointment if we didn't make the tournament. We just want to prove to everybody that we're not as low as where they put us.

**DE:** After you graduate, would you like to be a graduate assistant like Holly Teague?

**HP:** Well, after I graduate, I have to student teach next fall. I don't know if I could be put in that situation. It would be fun to work with the girls again, but I don't know if I'll be able to have that opportunity.

**DE:** Since you are still here, how does your personality differ from when you are on the court and when you are out with your friends?

**HP:** When I'm on the court, it's all business. If something is going wrong then people need to know it. When

## Hillary Phillips


**Height: 5'11" Pos: Guard**

**Major: Math**

**Class: Senior**

**Hometown: McLeansboro, Ill.**

**Stats: Phillips averages 5.5 points, 2.7 assists, 1.9 steals and 4.1 rebounds per game.**



RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

I'm out with friends, I joke around and am easy going. But on the court, I'm not really that but outspoken on the floor. I just try to lead with actions instead of words.

**DE:** Let's get away from basketball a little bit. Where in Carbondale do you like to hang out? And for this question, friends' houses don't count.

**HP:** That's the only place to hang out! I don't know. During the season, we don't ever go out. I go to a lot of movies. We hang out at restaurants like Applebee's. We go watch movies together.

**DE:** Have you seen one recently?

**HP:** "Maid in Manhattan." It was good. I'm a big J-Lo fan.

**DE:** You're from McLeansboro. How does that town compare with Carbondale?

**HP:** Well, in McLeansboro, we have a McDonald's and a Dairy Queen and that's about it. It's a small town. Lots of hicks. I liked it. It was good for me.

**DE:** What is your favorite television

show?

**HP:** "Dawson's Creek."

**DE:** What was the last CD you bought?

**HP:** I burn CDs a lot. I don't buy them. This summer I burned a lot of John Mayer and Dave Matthews.

**DE:** What was the last DVD you bought?

**HP:** "40 Days and 40 Nights."

**DE:** What is your favorite movie?

**HP:** "Titanic." It's sad but true.

**DE:** Greatest band ever?

**HP:** Def Leppard. I love Def Leppard.

Reporter Christopher Morriac can be reached at [cmorriac@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:cmorriac@dailyegyptian.com)

To read an unabridged interview with Hillary Phillips check out [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com)

## Welcome Back Students!

Meet Steve & Marie, owners of The Auto Shop, Carbondale's most trusted mechanics for over 10yrs. The Auto Shop is family owned and operated and they know what it takes to keep their customers happy.

**Our Customers are our Family!** We take pride in the fact that we are able to care for one of our customers most valuable possessions and that is why we care for it like it were our own. We also have the most technologically advanced diagnostic testing, so why settle for less than the best.

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Big SUPERBOWL SPECIALS

Boys Qn 99¢ PINT DRAFTS

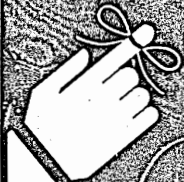
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BUY 2 ENTREES & GET PITCHER OF BEER FOR 99¢

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### Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund Is Friday, January 24, 2003!

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is **Friday, January 24, 2003**.

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

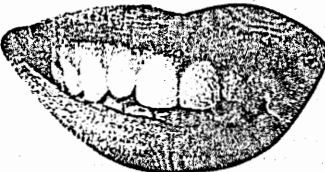
Download refund form at:  
<http://www.siu.edu/~shp/DLForms.html>



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale  
Student Health Programs


## Do You Smoke?

# Upgrade your smile for Free



Tired of yellow teeth? Brownish tongue?


Improve your kisser with FREE teeth cleanings right here on campus. Bring this coupon to the SIUC Dental Hygiene Clinic and SIUC students can get a free dental cleaning, a free oral cancer screening and \*free nicotine replacement patches or gum to help you quit smoking. Don't wait... give your mouth something to smile about! Just call for an appointment. 453-8826



Wanna Quit Smoking?  
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\*While Supplies Last

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Wanna Quit Smoking?  
[www.tolivefree.com](http://www.tolivefree.com)

Bring In this coupon for a FREE teeth cleaning.  
Call for Appointment. 453-8826  
Dental Hygiene Clinic  
18 ASA Building

## BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Everything was peachy. The world was at peace. Police invited criminals to dinner, it never snowed, administration and faculty held hands and sang songs, the streets of Carbondale were paved in gold and the SIU Arena was built out of candy.

Enter the WB.

Suddenly, KBSI became a WB affiliate and was forced to air "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Honey I Did the World a Favor and Ate That Stupid Frog" instead of intelligent, thought-provoking and relevant material — like sports broadcasts.

Like Channel 3, KBSI cannot pre-empt network programming without suffering a financial penalty from its overlords. It was forced to discontinue coverage of the games, leaving SIU fans bathing in liquid nitrogen.

The sad truth is that pending a gigantic financial contribution to WSIU, a severing of the KBSI-WB alliance or a gigantic earthquake that shrinks Channel 3's coverage zone, things will remain the same. Saluki fans will continue to rely on technology made obsolete at the World's Fair in 1939 to keep track of their team.

But there is a ray of light at the end of the picture tube. Channel 49 out of Paducah, Ky., which is, ironically, a WB affiliate, offered to carry games, though it does not have enough money to originate them.

Would it let SPC originate the games? Doubtful. But it seems there is no other solution.

So unless the WB dissolves, which I have spent many nights praying for and spent countless hours researching voodoo rituals to eliminate, SIU fans are stuck with radio.

Let's just hope the WB has no interest in 95.1 FM.

Michael is a junior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



# Salukis escape Cedar Falls with tough win

SIU trails at halftime, but pulls out 10-point win in overtime

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

A place that has so often been a house of horrors for the SIU men's basketball team was nearly a deathtrap yet again as the Salukis had to rally to escape with an 88-78 overtime victory.

The Salukis entered Wednesday night's game against Northern Iowa losers of two of their last three games at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and appeared to be on the way to another loss as they trailed the undermanned Panthers 65-58 with just under five minutes remaining in the game.

SIU then responded to a 10-0 run by the Panthers and went on a 13-6 spurt its own to eventually tie the game after Kent Williams drove for a lay-up, was fouled and sunk the ensu-

ing free throw with 38.3 seconds left in regulation to send the game to overtime.

The overtime was the Salukis' first extra session since a 68-62 victory over Wichita State on Feb. 21, 2001.

Behind seven points by Williams, the Salukis outscored Northern Iowa 17-7 in overtime to escape with an 88-78 win. SIU was also a perfect 8-of-8 at the free throw line during the overtime.

With the win, the Salukis improved their record to 11-4 overall and 6-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference and remain in sole possession of second place in the league. Northern Iowa dropped to 5-10 overall and 2-5 in league play.

Williams said he knew the game was going to be a difficult one and when the Salukis went into the locker room trailing 36-32 at halftime, it got the point across that the team needed to look past the losing record of the Panthers.

"I knew coming in this was going to be a tough game," Williams said on the postgame radio show. "People really woke up at halftime and said 'hey it doesn't matter about stats with these guys.' They can play at home and this is a

hard place to play."

Williams had 22 points, 16 of which came in the second half and overtime.

Of those 22 points during the game, 15 came from behind the 3-point arc, which was a common theme for the night as the Salukis hit 14 out of 24 3-pointers.

Sophomore guard Darren Brooks also stepped up big on a day in which Jermaine Dearman, who was averaging 21 points in his past two games, finished with just one point. Brooks tied his career-high with 21 points and carried the Salukis most of the night before Williams took over in the closing minutes.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said the most satisfying part of Wednesday's win may have been spite.

Despite his overwhelming desire to win the MVC title, Weber's goal is to make the national media stop talking about Creighton and start giving the Salukis their due credit.

The Salukis are still nipping at Creighton's heels despite a nine-point loss to the Bluejays this past weekend.

"I want to win the league so bad," Weber

said on the post-game radio show. "I hate all the publicity Creighton's getting. They're good and they deserve it, but that was a crying shame the other day because we played pretty good and [the ESPN announcers never] said a word about us."

"I told the kids they should be mad at it, and let's go make March 1 mean something and then they got to talk about us and not Kyle Korver."

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

## Salukis 88, Panthers 78

S. ILLINOIS (88) - Jermaine Dearman 0-3, 1-2, 1; Darren Brooks 8-11, 1-2, 21; Kent Williams 7-15, 3-3, 22; Josh Warren 4-9, 5-6, 13; Brad Korn 3-6, 2-4, 10; Stetson Hairston 5-10, 0-0, 12; Bryan Turner 1-3, 2-2, 5. Totals 30-60, 14-19, 88.

No. IOWA (78) - Ben Jacobson 7-16, 3-5, 17; Pete Schmit 2-6, 3-4, 8; David Gruber 6-15, 2-4, 14; Matt Schneiderman 5-8, 2-2, 16; Matt Bennett 1-3, 0-0, 3; Ryan Paulsen 3-8, 2-2, 11; Blake Anderson 4-4, 1-1, 9. Totals 28-61, 13-18, 78.

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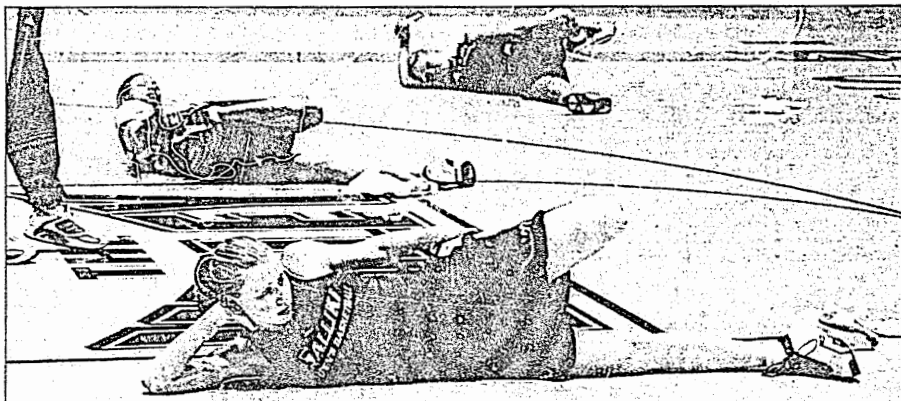
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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's Hillary Phillips (front), Tiffany Crutcher and Christine Perry (back) stretch before practice Wednesday afternoon. The Salukis are currently on a six-game slide and look to earn their first Missouri Valley Conference win tonight when they play host to Illinois State at 7:05. SIU snapped a school-record 15-game losing streak last season when it beat the Redbirds 64-51 Feb. 17.

## A pair of proficient point guards

Dana Pinkston and Christine Perry lead the Saluki women with their contrasting styles

Ethan Erickson  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's basketball team has a problem that many teams would like to have. It has two point guards of opposite styles leading its offense in Dana Pinkston and Chris Perry.

Pinkston, a junior-college transfer, is a 5-foot-4 water bug that brings excitement to the game from the moment she checks in. She is the sports car of the two: quick, flashy and more prone to accidents.

"Dana's capable of scoring," said SIU head coach Lori Opp. "She can shoot from the outside. She can take it to the basket. She makes things happen offensively."

But with the scoring comes turnovers and poor decision making. Pinkston has the worst points-to-turnover ratio in the Saluki backcourt.

At the opposite end of the lead guard spectrum is Perry, who has a year of experience under her belt after backing up Holly Teague last season. Perry is the Buck of the two. She's not quite as quick or flashy, but she gets the ball to its destina-

tion safely and reliably.

"Chris brings more of a steadiness and consistency," Opp said. "You know what she's going to give you effort-wise every single day. She plays pretty solid defense. She's a lefty so that throws some people off."

Pinkston has started every game this season, but Perry has seen increased playing time lately. In last week's game at Creighton, Perry played 19 minutes, more than twice her average, while Pinkston had only 13 minutes, half her usual.

"This is all about meshing well with who you're playing with," Pinkston said. "[Opp's] just tryin' to find people that mesh together."

The Saluki lineups have not been meshing much lately, as the team has lost six straight and has yet to pick up a conference victory.

But the best chance for that elusive league win could come tonight, when the Redbirds of Illinois State pay a visit to the SIU Arena at 7:05.

Illinois State (3-11, 0-4 MVC) is currently ninth in the conference, one spot ahead of SIU.

Pinkston and Perry will face off with Redbird point guard Taren O'Brien, who leads her team in scoring, assists and minutes.

The Savannah, Mo., native is the only Redbird averaging double figures, at 10.4 points per game.

Defense has propelled the Redbirds in their recent homestand. Southwest Missouri State and Bradley did not make a shot for the last five-plus minutes of their respective games in Normal.

And that should be familiar to the Salukis.

Illinois State played strong defense down the stretch to complete a comeback win the last time the two teams met in Carbondale.

Illinois State defeated SMS with a late shot by Sara Stevenson, her only attempt of the game. The freshman guard from Olney will be returning to Southern Illinois today for the first time in her short Redbird career.

A win could be key for the Salukis in achieving their goal of a sixth-place conference finish, as every league team already has at least one loss.

"Southern Illinois is a much-improved team," said Redbird head coach Jenny Yopp. "We know that it's going to be quite a battle on both ends of the floor."

And for the first time in this young conference season, this is a game in which the Salukis don't enter as big underdogs, giving them extra motivation.

"Our intensity level will be higher because we just need this win to get it going," Pinkston said.

Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at [erickson@dailylegyptian.com](mailto:erickson@dailylegyptian.com)

Gus Bode



Gus says:  
"We're the top of the crop," said the Yopp to the Opp.

## The game will go on for Saluki athletes

Possible teacher strike won't affect SIU sports

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

The classrooms may be empty after Feb. 3, but the Davy Pound at the SIU Arena will still be full.

Basketball, along with all other Saluki athletics, will continue in the event of a teacher strike.

"The strike, if there were one, would not affect us at all," SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalzyk said. "[Student-athletes] would be able to compete and it would not affect their academic standing."

Kowalzyk said he spoke to Missouri Valley Conference officials, who spoke to the NCAA, and gained confirmation that all athletes would be eligible this semester, classes or not.

He also said no Saluki coaches or assistants are in the faculty union.

The news was relieving to SIU coaches and players, though all said they are still concerned about the possibility of a strike.

"I was worried that our season would be cut short, and that was one reason I did not want the teachers to strike because of all the hard work

and everything we've put forth," said women's basketball forward Jodi Heiden. "It's a huge relief to know that we get to keep playing, and that our games will continue."

Chancellor Walter Wendler, however, was less than thrilled by the concept of student-athletes playing without attending classes. Personally, he is against continuing athletics, but by Illinois law, he is powerless.

"There's a side of me that wants to say if the faculty goes on strike, they're not teaching, and since teaching is the primary mission of the university, we shouldn't do anything," Wendler said. "No Shryock, no athletics, no nothing because we can't accomplish our primary mission."

Basketball head coaches Bruce Weber and Lori Opp expressed concern about their players competing without an academic life as well.

Weber said a strike would be a disaster for the University and Opp said she is worried about the effect it will have on the student body. But the two have one, arguably more important, reason to pull for a quick resolution between students and faculty.

It will hurt their teams.

Both said a strike, despite giving their players more free time, would have a negative effect on their players.

"I think sometimes guys play better when they're in school, active, not laying around and being responsible," Weber said. "We have found a lot of times that kids have a better GPA in the spring semester when there are more time demands on them. They know they have to take care of business and manage their time better. They seem to be much more efficient."

Opp said she noticed a drop-off in her team's focus and energy during the winter break and fears similar results should a strike occur.

"I noticed over Christmas break that they can tend to be more distracted because they're not in their routine," Opp said. "They can be more distracted thinking about what they're going to do with their free time. They sleep a lot more, so they seem a little more sluggish."

Kowalzyk said he has no idea what would happen if the strike went beyond this semester, but expressed confidence it will not get that far.

When asked if he thought cancellation of athletics would cause a student riot, Kowalzyk joked, "Missing class is one thing, but missing hoops? Come on. We're getting down to serious business now!"

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at [mbrenner@dailylegyptian.com](mailto:mbrenner@dailylegyptian.com)



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Brenner

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## The WB strikes again

Wednesday night's game was incredible.

I listened to Jermaine Dearman post-defend on a Northern Iowa defender. I heard Kent Williams swish a three-pointer. And that Stetson Hairston steal was the best I have ever heard.

It probably looked nice as well, but I wouldn't know.

Neither would any other Saluki fan in Southern Illinois because Wednesday's game at Northern Iowa, like eight other men's basketball road games this season, was not televised in Little Egypt.

Not that Mike Reis does not do an amazing job on 95.1 FM, but it is still not the same. As a bitter blind man said in an old Saturday Night Live sketch, "Have you ever listened to a sunset?"

SIU fans are being pushed around Ned Flanders-style and are expected to accept the beating with a smile.

So the question becomes: who is the Homer Simpson doing the pushing? Who is denying Saluki fans their God-given right to watch their favorite team?

WSIU-TV?

No, not PBS. It will cover three road games and a home game this year. Though I, along with the Saluki marketing department, would like it to cover more road games, it's still more than can be expected of a non-profit TV station.

Each road broadcast costs WSIU around \$5,000, and that does not include staff time. According to WSIU Broadcasting Service Director Candis Isberner, the station would love to broadcast more road games, but does not even have enough money for the games it does cover.

Is it Channel 3?

Despite being a station with a Carbondale focus, it cannot cover SIU games without alienating two-thirds of its audience in Kentucky and Missouri, so it would be unfair to ask it to take on that burden.

"It would be fiscally irresponsible for any of the network channels to air our games," said Michael Trude, Promotions/marketing director for Saluki athletics.

Ouch.

Also adding to the difficulty, Channel 3 is an ABC network affiliate and is penalized financially for not showing network programming.

So whose fault is it that my ears were doing all the seeing Wednesday night? Who should Saluki fans turn their uncontrollable rage on?

The villain of this story is Warner Brothers.

Yes, the WB. The same group of soulless, heartless frog lovers who robbed Southern Illinois Cubs fans of about 90 games a year that would have otherwise been televised on WGN. It has screwed over the South once again.

Way, way back — in the long, long ago — before Bruce Weber even knew what a Saluki was, KBSI 23 would broadcast mid-major games from around its coverage area. Each year, those good people from Cape Girardeau, Mo., would cover six SIU games, four Southeast Missouri State games and three Murray State games.