New ethics law forces resignation of BOT chair

Four empty seats remain on board of trustees

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Board of Trustees Chairman Molly D’Esposito announced Dec. 16 her intentions to resign her position to comply with a new state ethics law. Her resignation will leave four seats on the nine-member body open for governor appointment.

Former member Mark Replogle resigned in July, and members Gene Callahan and John Brown are not on the board after serving more than a year without any reappointments. The terms expired last January, though they were interested in being reappointed.

The law, which was signed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich Dec. 3, requires people from serving on state boards and commissions more than a year after serving. D’Esposito, who has been on the board since 2003, decided that she could not comply with the law.

D’Esposito has been a key player on the board. She has been supportive of the University and has worked closely with administration. She has always been an advocate for the university and its students.

When you lose an individual like that from public service, you lose the ability to get things done. She was a leader and a fighter for the university, said Board member Ed Hightower.

“We have always known D’Esposito to be a true professional in every sense who gives her time to make things better for young people.”

Kim Powell walks with her two-year-old son, Skyler, after picking him up from the Emma C. Hayes Child Care Center Friday afternoon. The Carbondale City Council has recently approved discussions on whether they can afford to continue funding the center in light of mounting costs and a decrease in state assistance. Powell believes the center provides the best childcare in Carbondale and that closing it would be a mistake. While the city has operated the center since 1975, the cost of subsidizing the day care center has increased to more than $256,207 in the current fiscal year.

City considers closing child care center

City council to decide center’s fate Feb. 17

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The New Year has brought a new dilemma to the Carbondale City Council.

At last Tuesday’s meeting the council opened discussions on whether the city could afford to continue funding the Emma C. Hayes Child Care Center in light of mounting costs and a decrease in state assistance.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty made a report citing the elimination of state and federal assistance, a decrease in enrollment and a tighter city budget as the primary reasons why the child-care center may not be sustainable for the city to maintain.

While the city has operated the center since 1975, the cost of subsidizing the day care center has increased to more than $256,207 in the current fiscal year.

Even up until 2000, people said that $50,000 was manageable, Doherty said. “Then I think with the projections we have, we are losing a sponsor of a million dollars this year, and next year we are going to have to come up with an additional $100,000.”

Doherty said in fiscal year 2005, which starts May 1, the Child Care Services Fund will lose $53,250 in revenue due to the end of a 10-year grant from the state of Illinois that was awarded for Carbondale’s participation in the federal Enterprise Zone/Enterprise Community process.

In addition, Doherty said there would be no fund balance to absorb the loss of money adding $57,564 to the financial hole.

“We know right off the bat that we are looking at a $100,000 loss,” Doherty said. “It is a very real projection.”

The Emma C. Hayes Child Care Center provides day care for children ranging from infants to 12-year-olds. The center is licensed for 56 children, but the center averaged 47 children daily attending November 2003.

Decision could dramatically change freedom of college student media

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It has been more than three years since Governor State University published an issue of its student-run newspaper, The Innovator.

Since it was shut down by court order, the newspaper has been in and out of court while judges try to make a decision that could change the fate of college student media.

An 11-judge panel heard oral arguments Tuesday from both sides, in a half-full courtroom in downtown Chicago.

The shutdown of the newspaper was the result of a dispute between the newspaper’s student editors and the university’s administrators.

Carter, included on the content before the paper was printed in October 2000. When they refused, Carter fired her.

The decision could open the door for college student media and allow the university to interfere with the student-run newspaper. It could also close the door for college student media and allow the university to interfere with the student-run newspaper.

The Innovation unless a school official first approved the newspaper’s content.

The main issues being discussed are whether or not Carter violated the students’ First Amendment rights, if Carter should be given qualified immunity and prior restraint.

Qualified immunity protects government officials from liability when their conduct unwittingly violates a person’s constitutional rights.

This case has attracted national attention because of the long-term effects the court’s decision could have on college student media.
Student to present BFA Thesis Exhibition this week

Chris Davis will present his exhibit, "The Places Between Here and There," at the Surplus Gallery in the Glove Factory from Jan. 12-17. Davis uses "bam/fan" influence in his sculptures. An opening reception will be Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Surplus Gallery in the Glove Factory, at 406 S. Washington.

Community Listener's Program allows citizens to sit in on classes

SIUC is launching a new program that provides community members the opportunity to attend a college class without tests or course credit for only $25 with the instructor's consent. This offer is available only to individuals who are not presently enrolled in another college course for credit. Listeners will receive a courtesy card to Morris Library and may also use the University Career Center, but they do not receive college credit for these classes.

For more information please contact SIUC's Division of Continuing Education at 618-536-7751 or visit the website at http://www.dce.siu.edu.

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING to appear at the Royalton Gym

The Haud/Boch Community Food Bank is selling tickets for USA Championship Wrestling, which will take place at the Royalton Gym in Royalton at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for kids up to high school age. Proceeds go to the food bank, which serves four towns. The bank's goal is to sell 400 tickets for the event. Doors open at 6 p.m. Raffle tickets are also available for tickets or more information, contact Mary Nelis at 987-2385.

SIUC to offer 11-week hypnosis class

The University will be offering an 11-week evening class on hypnosis. The class will be offered Tuesday nights starting Jan. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Pullman Hall room 35. The class will focus on the history, potential benefits and techniques of inducing hypnosis. The enrolment fee for the class is $45. Registered nurses at work who are enrolled in the SIUC Division of Continuing Education at 597-7751.

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10 a.m.

IL Dept of Transportation, 2801 W. Murphyboro Road

Thursday

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Friday

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Two arrests made in Domino's Pizza delivery robbery

Charges pending for third suspect
Bethany Krajelis
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After almost two weeks of investigation, Carbondale Police arrested and charged two 16-year-old Carbondale students last month in connection with the Nov. 30 armed robbery of a Domino's Pizza delivery driver.

The case was the first of three pizza delivery robberies that have occurred in Carbondale since last November.

A Domino's Pizza delivery driver was robbed Nov. 30 at 230 S. Hannan St. The employee was reportedly approached by two youthful suspects who carefully searched the victim for money before fleeing.

Pizza and a undisclosed amount of money were taken from the delivery driver.

Investigation from the Carbondale Police Department served a search warrant and two arrest warrants at a Carbondale residence Dec. 10 and arrested the two suspects.

A third suspect was identified as a lookout during the robbery, and charges are pending review by the Saline County State's Attorney.

Police have not linked the Domino's Pizza robbery with two other cases involving pizza delivery robberies in early December.

A delivery driver from Quatro's Pizza was stopped while parked in the University Mall the afternoon of Dec. 1 at a lot at 701 W. Sal St. The suspect in the Dec. 1 robbery was later arrested Dec. 3.

The following night, a delivery driver from Godfather's Pizza reported being approached by a person with a baseball bat, sprayed with mace and robbed of his pizza and his wallet by two men at about 11 p.m. Dec. 1 at 601 S. Sal St.

In one of the two Dec. 10 robberies, an employee of Godfather's was attacked by two men who stole about $90 in cash from the employee. Police said the suspects were not armed.

A manager from Domino's Pizza said delivery procedures would remain the same after the robbery.

According to police, two homeless people have been tried and convicted of the Nov. 30 robbery.

The family of the student was not satisfied with the arrests, saying the robberies are a "constant threat and fear to the campus community.

At least one person has been arrested in each of the pizza delivery robberies, but the other suspects have not been arrested.

The recent pizza delivery robberies have caused concern among the Carbondale community.

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SIUC hires interim public safety director

University expects to hire full-time director within three four months

Bethany Krajelis

After serving as SIUC interim public safety director before Samuel Jordan took the full-time position in 1992, Kay Doan has found herself as the University’s interim director once more, following Jordan’s retirement announcement last week.

Doan began her duties as interim director Jan. 1, shortly after Jordan, who worked as director of public safety for 13 years, announced his retirement.

“I’m only serving as director for a short period of time, but I intend to see that the department continues the same quality of service,” Doan said.

Robert York, the University’s executive director of human relations and support, said the search for a full-time director will probably take three to four months.

“I am not sure exactly how long it will take, York said. “But we will be advertising for a replacement nationally.”

York said he will form a search committee to find a new director who is experienced in law enforcement and has worked in campus environments. Once potential candidates are chosen, public forums will take place to give the community and campus a chance to meet and greet candidates.

York said Doan was a perfect candidate for the interim position due to her prior experience.

“We are very fortunate to have a person of her qualifications serve in this position,” York said. “The department is in good hands with Interim Director Doan.”

Doan, who graduated from SIUC with a bachelor’s degree in administration of justice, began her career at the University in 1980 as a telecommunications operator. Throughout her 23 years at the University, Doan advanced to positions such as SIUC police officer, sergeant and lieutenant.

She said she was excited to be named interim director, but does not want to be considered a candidate for the permanent position. Doan, who lives in Carterville with her two children and husband, said she does not feel she could devote the time needed.

Jordan, who served as Doan’s boss, said she will do an excellent job and she is “extremely capable and qualified.”

“Kay is currently working part-time at a law firm, said he would continue to be involved with the University by teaching an administration of justice course this semester.

“I have tried to set goals for myself so when I got to the age of being able to retire, I wanted to try new and different things,” Jordan said.

Doan said she plans on continuing her career at SIU and will return to her position as lieutenant once a permanent director is found.

“I think very highly of the University and all of the employees,” Doan said.

“SIU is wonderful. It was a good place as a student and a great place as an employee.”

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Episcopal dissenters gather in anger over gay bishop

Alan Cooperman
The Washington Post

More than 2,600 Episcopalians gathered this weekend to express their outrage over the consecration of a gay bishop, and the plea they heard from one of the new bishop's first acts was to hold on. Wait. Work from within.

That plea, however, did not come from the new bishop himself, the Rev. Gene Robinson, who is gay and has lived openly with a male partner for 14 years. It came from a Washington, D.C., judge who has just announced Robinson's election as episcopal, and has based opposition on the recent course of the Episcopal Church.

The meetings Friday and Saturday at the Hylton Memorial Church in Newport News, Va., served as a prelude to an event that is expected to be a major test of the Episcopal Church's internal security, and the American military.

Some 14,000 to 15,000 ICDC and the Iraqi security forces are facing a difficult situation, and they are not well-trained, and they are not country where it costs as much as $25 to buy a gun on the black market.

Still, Gen. Mark Millett, the top U.S. military official in Iraq, said Monday that the ICDC and other security agencies might not be perfect, but it was better to get some help than to deal with that is lions that fed out-of-sync in such liberal dio-

Iraqi security forces in training, equipment, support

Tom Lasseter
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(BAGHDAD) — Iraq — The Iraqi Security forces, as they are known, are facing a difficult situation. Many of their numbers are suffering from inadequate training, poor pay, equipment shortages, and a network of corruption.

Iraqi forces may not have enough time to prepare for the transition to Iraqi rule at the end of June, when the American military is planning to begin pulling out of towns and turning over primary responsibility for security to Iraqis. They may be up to the job of fighting an increasingly sophisticated and determined insurgency that's killing more than 300 U.S. soldiers since President Bush declared the end of major combat operations in May.

The ICDC and the Iraqi police are supposed to form the backbone of internal security forces, and ICDC troops have stepped into joint patrols with the U.S. military. If the ICDC aren't up to the job, the Bush administration will have to decide what to do to withdraw U.S. troops in a more controlled manner — those who opposed prayer-book revisions and the ordination of women in the past, or who refuse the ordination of gay clergy now have been just as adamant as their liberal counterparts in creating such efforts to take church properties.

Just last week, members of the Anglican Mission in America in Woodbridge, Va., and to plan a network of congregations that oppose consecration of a gay bishop and other changes within the Episcopal Church.

In anticipation of this, South Carolina Bishop Robert L. Jenks Jr. has already moved in December to fire the governing vestry board of All Saints, replace its roster and rejoin its status to a mission church, placing it under its direct control.

That is one of the founders of the network and calls himself an orthodox Episcopalian, meaning that he uses and teaches, theologically, those beliefs that homosexual activity is a sin. He said he fully supports the opposition of the Anglican Mission in America of the national church, including Robinson’s consecration and steps toward allowing ceremonies blessing same-sex couples. While that represents the network and calls himself an orthodox diocese, what’s going on? It’s certain that the Anglican Church, which has been consecrated as a bishop, is not comfortable, said Jim Gruhn, a spokesman for the national church. “People may still be at the hymnals — in the hands of the Episcopal Church.”

Behind this position is a stark legal reality: Courts across the country have ruled that a congregation that secedes from a hierarchical church can remain in its former property. In the Episcopal Church, this general principle is balanced by Canon A-24, a church law that places ultimate ownership of every parish’s land, buildings and real property — from the steeple to the hymnals — in the hands of its diocese and the national church.

A congregation that walks away, in other words, has nothing.

There is no such thing as a parish leaving the Episcopal Church,” said James Solheim, spokesman for the Church’s Diocesan Dismissal Committee of Peace and the Episcopal Church. “There is no such thing as a parish leaving the Episcopal Church.”

The Rev. Chuck Murphy, former pastor of the Anglican Mission in America in Woodbridge, Va., who was consecrated as a bishop by an Anglican primate in Rwanda, has served as a chairman of the Anglican Mission in America, which has about 60 congregations and claims to be part of the Anglican Communion but not the Episcopal Church USA.

Murphy said he is a proponent of an “outside strategy” for change, in contrast to what he called the “inside strategy” adopted by the network.

“I believe the inside strategy is an attempt to find a way so that people can keep the church, property and possessions — within ECUSA, without having to leave thejesuit theology of ECUSA,” he said.

Last month, 12 bishops signed a memorandum of agreement to form the network. But several subsequently said they were acting only as individuals, not on behalf of their dioceses.

The Rev. Martin Minns rector of Trinity Church in Fairlax, Va., told Saturday’s gathering that 12 dioceses are expected to send representatives to the network’s organizing conference in Texas.

While that represents only about a tenth of all the U.S. dioceses, Minns described the network as a “new structure within the Episcopal Church,” which is “gradually becoming a force to be reckoned with.” His first goal, he said, is to obtain “alternative Episcopal oversight” for congregations that resist the network and calls himself an orthodox diocese.

Bishops, he said, are being asked to minister to congregations that feel out-of-place in such liberal dioceses.

Ultimately, organizers said, they hope the network will win recognition from the archbishop of Canterbury and the bishops of Anglican churches around the world as the true Anglican body in America.
Changing our Voices

The segments of the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial and op-ed pages, our forum for the thousands of Voices of the Southern Illinois University community.

This semester we are trying new things at the DAILY EGYPTIAN. We hope you all will enjoy.

Editorial topics are still chosen by the editorial board, though the structure of the board has undergone a tremendous change. The board no longer consists of last top editors of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. The new board comprises a group of four students whose job is to participate in informed debate and make informed decisions about the topics affecting Southern Illinois. These four individuals also write weekly columns. A cartoonist also sits in on the editorial board, as does the editor-in-chief and the managing editor. When a topic is introduced to the editorial board members, time is given to board members to research the topic before coming to a conclusive opinion at board meetings.

As you can see on Page 7, we have new faces, as well as some old ones, who will be serving as board members. In addition to the changes within the editorial board, we are also changing the appearance of the Voices pages to allow more opinions.

We will also bring you a wide range of columnists to provide commentary on the issues surrounding us. Aside from editorials and columnists' opinions, we will continue to provide open space for readers to express their views on whatever topic they choose.

We will also be keeping the Community Forum, which will run every other Friday to ensure the views of community members and leaders a place within our pages.

Kenningsology will also return this semester for those who would like to keep up with the progress of Keesha Remings, the 8-year-old daughter of a soldier stationed in Iraq.

However, the changes are not limited to our opinion pages. We will also bring more national and international news within our pages, with a page dedicated to happenings outside of Southern Illinois. In addition to the World & Nation page, we have also utilized a local page in order to keep everyone aware of what's going on in our community.

We are also excited about the upcoming election season and the potential for political discussion on these pages. The polarizing views on the presidential race and all of its implications should help keep the Voices pages lively through the semester.

We welcome comments and suggestions and strive to provide an engaging, educational, and sometimes entertaining forum through the semester.

MISSION STATEMENT
Placing our objective high on the page reminds both our staff and our readers that, as much as SIU, Carbondale and the world change around us, our goals as a newspaper remain the same.

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Meet the columnists

Samantha R. Robinson
senior, radio-television
Homestown: Chicago

Over the course of my employment with the DE, I have come to realize that I enjoy offering my opinion on subjects rather than just reporting. But the most important thing I learned was how to control my temper. People who do not know you will jump to a conclusion about who you are based on a few words they have read. I have been called a racist (against black people), a liar, a lyin’ liberal, and some of anything else you can imagine. So I, as a journalist, have to remain calm and understand that people will judge you no matter what. 

Moustafa Ayad
junior, psychology
Birthplace: Cairo, Egypt

Life is more complicated than black and white, right and wrong. Never have we as a generation been challenged to understand more and react with poise and purpose. Now, when a country turns into a new century and faces new obstacles, a new face must emerge.

Our generation is that face. Turning our cheeks and ignoring our shoulders is not what this nation needs. Involve yourself.

Read a newspaper, clean up your community and lead as the generation before you have.

Brandon Thomas
senior, journalism
Homestown: Boulder, Colorado

What’s up, campus? I was born in Chicago but now reside in Boulder, I am 25 years old and the oldest sibling in my household. Therefore, I must face the very tall for my younger brother and sister. One of the most important qualities I feel a person should have is a keeping an open mind. That is quality I will maintain while writing opinion pieces for the DE.

Abigail Wheelley
senior, English
Homestown: Brookdale

I return to the DAILY EGYPTIAN to write Fearless Publishing. In addition to the publishing beginning as a personal column this has become a weekly presence of sociological and political analysis.

In addition to the column, I also write short stories, some of which the curious can find in the undergraduate literary magazine Grassroots.

Koren (meaning “ray of hope”) Bharathpuri
detector student, journalism and radio-television
Homestown: Hyderabad, India

I lived in India for the first 21 years of my life and have lived in Brookdale for the past three years. So, my take on the “second culture” product — though my cultural backgrounds are strongly rooted in India. The latest endeavor with the “other” culture has transformed my cultural and social iconography.

I am a trans-national, or more specifically, a bi-national. My columns, “from a distance” will attempt to present my point of view, or an outside view of cultural, social and political affairs mostly from a Taurus lady’s eye. The column will make an attempt to bring to focus issues that demand public attention and debate.

Tim Johnson
junior, Mount Vernon

I am a 23-year-old senior in journalism and a Southern Illinois native. Many of you pass by my hometown of Mount Vernon on your way to and from Chicago. This is my first semester with the DAILY EGYPTIAN, and I hope to help make the DE editorial page an important, informative and engaging part of the newspaper.

Leithe Adolphson-Lang
senior, history
Homestown: Chicago

I am a non-traditional student who raised my family and then returned to school. I am a DAILY EGYPTIAN supporter because I am interested in the major issues in society. I also like knowing debate and opinion. This is my last year writing as I have been writing for two years, and I have enjoyed the experience more than I can say.

Grece Pridye
senior, architectural studies
Homestown: Houston

Hello, Carbondale! This is my tenth semester of writing Daily Egyptian columns. Each and every Wednesday for a real, live tomorrow’s skewed looks at NIU, college life after the first four years are gone and the exploration of alternate universes ruled by six-foot cockroaches. Don’t forget — it’s your vote at the polls. If you know where the bugs live, on your burn, deserves a bit of a heave from the same old new.

Alex B. Lerecow
senior, microbiology
Homestown: Marysville

I am a microbiology major with a chemistry minor.

My column, Political Hot Zen, will appear every Thursday. My column will focus on the important political issues of the day and will be presented from a conservative viewpoint. While I realize everyone does not see the world the same way I do, I hope everyone takes the time to consider my weekly analyses, especially if it challenges your opinions. My goal is to stimulate lively (and respectful) debate.

Yair L. Gillespie
senior, advertising
Homestown: Mount Vernon

For centuries, African Americans and women were shunned from society and this continues as an attempt to silence and separate us from humanity. I am a young African-American woman who votes my thoughts about my community’s concerns in the Southern Illinois region.

I am the great-granddaughter of a slave, yes I believe the same opportunities should be given to children from different cultures. Although there may be different races — from right-wing Republicans to international students — with anticipation we can come together as one in understanding and respecting each other’s differences.

Kristina Hemsholer
junior, journalism
Homestown: Benton

After high school, I got on a plane and flew to Brazil by myself without knowing a single Brazilian or Portuguese. I lived there for a year and during that time I fell in love with Brazil — and America. We are so different. I lived in the United States and I feel so linked to be an American.

But the United States is not the only country in the world. The things we do here affect people in other places sometimes for the better, often though, our actions have a negative impact on the world. I envy that bias with me and I hope I forever will I love America, but love humanely more.

Jack Platt
senior, advertising
Homestown: Dayton, Ohio

Photojournalism, I guess I could say, is the study of my way of thinking … so in a sense my column is just my views on whatever topic happens to inspire me at the time.

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A parent can enroll with us any time and then go somewhere else or make arrangements to use the vanpool system and have a neighbor watch their anger. Haynes said. These parents have options, and some parents choose different options depending upon their circumstances.

Haynes said fluctuations in enrollment and attendance are cause in part by the SIUC schedule. In the year released by the city, 66 percent of the families who used the center's child-care services have at least one parent enrolled at the University.

While no decision on the matter will be made until the Feb. 17 City Council meeting, the prospect of ending child-care services visibly disturbs Haynes.

"It is a concern, and I am one of those people who doesn't see this too often," Haynes said. "I would hope if the city would shut us down that they would at least give a grace period so that the parent would have time to find other services. And people may not realize that showing down is more than just picking another service. There would have to be some closure."

The center has a staff of 13 full-time workers and 28 part-time roles.

Mayor Brad Cole said this is the toughest decision the council has had to make since he has been in office.

"This is an issue where we are both sides of the coin," he said. "The financial repercussions of the council with the social race of a segment of the community." Cole. said. "We're disappointed and a bit stumped. "

Haynes said he wanted the funding issue to be open to the public for a full 60 days so adequate discussion could be carried and concerned citizens should be contacting City Council members directly.

"There is the type of difficult decision where the stabbing meets the need and for the overall to take a stand," Cole said."

According to the Student Press Law Center website, Illinois Assistant Attorney General Mary E. Welsh argued in the Hazelwood ruling in Hazelwood v. Kuhlman to the high school administration had the power to censor students.

If the courts rule in favor of Carter, the law would give school officials the right to censor college articles and other media before they go public.

In the most recent hearing, the judges asked many questions, but Gary Feinerman, solicitor general for the Illinois Attorney General, said it is hard for anyone to deduce the outcome of a case based on oral arguments.

"I think the judges asked very probing questions on both sides," he said.

"The judges seemed very engaged and interested in the case, and we hope they will see things our way," he said.

A three-judge panel first heard the case in April and ruled in favor of the student's school press freedom.

In June, Ryan filed a petition for the Illinois Attorney General, a college student publication has "Our whole point is that there is still a consistent and clear body of case laws that goes back over 30 years that student media are entitled to use strong legal protections."

Mike Hiestand, legal consultant for SPLC, said he was very happy to hear the questions the judges asked, but is still baffled by the grammatical error argument from Welsh.

"We're disappointed and a bit stumped that the attorney general was still arguing that is OK," he said.

Our whole point is that there is a consistent and clear body of case laws that goes back over 30 years that student media are entitled to use strong legal protections. We were happy that some of the judges seemed to latch onto that idea pretty quickly," Hiestand said.

"Whatever the court's decision may be, the Seventh Circuit only has jurisdiction over Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin and could only make such effect the Remedies in those states."

While it is hard to put a date on when the court will make their decision, it is possible the next stop for this case would be the U.S. Supreme Court where any decision made would affect every university in the United States.
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by Shane Pangburn

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You're likely to take an easier day, or the most challenging. You're feeling good today, so go out and have fun. You'll likely have to take an easier day, or the most challenging. You're feeling good today, so go out and have fun.

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Today's Birthday (Jan. 12). You'll have to dig deep into your pockets this year for a move or a long vacation. Or perhaps it's education you seek. You'll gain that. Old ideas are challenged.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating:
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Aries (Mardi 21-April 19) • Today Is

Taurus (April 20-May 20) • Today Is

Cancer (June 11-July 22) • Today Is

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) • Today Is a 7 - In order to solve a persistent problem, you need to change the way things from another perspective.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) • Today is a 6 - The time you spend in prayer or meditation isn't wasted. Those are the most valuable minutes of your entire day. That's where you'll get energy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) • Today is a 7 - New information is causing you to re-evaluate. Some of the conditions you've working under may be unnecessary. In other words, you're doing a job the hard way.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) • Today is an 8 - A friend asks a favor, and you're eager to help out. Donate labor, but be careful with your cash. You could go through a lot of it in short order.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) • Today is a 6 - You can learn things now that will propel you toward success. At least one loved one has complete faith in you. Trust that person, and keep studying.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) • Today is an 8 - If you're thinking about making some sort of long-term commitment, be careful. There's a good chance you'll discover that something isn't what you thought it was. Investigate carefully.

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Panthers beat Rams, 29-23, on first play of sixth quarter

Bob Glazier

Newsday

(LATWP)—His first thought was to catch the ball, which he did. As he streaked toward the end zone, Steve Smith’s next thoughts were the 28 messages on his answering machine.

Fourteen of them said, “Good game,” the Carolina Panthers receiver said. “Fourteen said, ‘How the hell did you get stopped at the 17?’

That was in reference to the Panthers’ 29-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys last week, a game in which Smith was the offensive star, but with an asterisk.

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"The crowd was great against Charlotte," Turner said. "I created the same home-court advantage we normally have." Last season, with the 49ers the 5-2 up in Charlotte, the lingering ring, stripped SIU of any complacency that lingered from the Sweet 16 season the year prior.

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6 p.m. Notre Dame @ Pittsburgh - ESPN
7 p.m. Providence @ St. John's - Fox Sports Net
8 p.m. Syracuse @ Missouri - ESPNU
11 p.m. Ohio State @ Wisconsin - ESPN

**PAC-BASKETBALL**
6:30 p.m. Philadelphia @ Orlando - NY
9 p.m. Cleveland @ Lakers - TNT

**COLLEGE HOCKEY**
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**MVC STANDINGS**

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Indiana St. 69, Illinois St. 49

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- Mashed Potatoes
- Gravy
- Cole Slaw
- Cookies
- Small Drink

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**TUESDAY**

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- Chicken Pot Pie
- Small Drink

$2.99

**THURSDAY**

Crispy Strips Meal Combo
- Chicken Strips
- Mashed Potatoes
- Cole Slaw
- Cookies
- Small Drink

$2.99

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Saluki Sts. 73, Shakers 64

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Salukis 65, Purple Aces 62

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU 'Shocks' Wichita State

Salukis use 25-7 run at end of first half to put away Shockers.

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SIU fans were in a state of shock.

Wichita State forward James Howard hit a layup to upset a 9-0 run that put the Shockers up 25-13 late in the first half.

Meanwhile the Shockers' top offensive threats — Darren Brooks and Steven Hudson — were benched.

With mainly role players in the game, the Saluki bench ended off a 25-7 run giving them a lead they would never relinquish.

The Dawgs went on to defeat the Missouri Valley Conference preseason favorites 72-64 on Sunday at the SIU Arena.

Led by a scoring featuring less heralded Salukis LaMar Owen, Jamal Tatum and Josh Warren, SIU exploded against the Shockers and seemingly scored at will after not being able to hit anything earlier in the game.

"With the Shockers chosen as the preseason favorites in the MVC the Salukis (10-2, 4-0) entered the game with something to prove — the Salukis were picked fifth in the season poll."

SIU senior guard Bryan Turner, who scored 12 points on 4-of-6 shooting from beyond the three-point arc, said the team took it as a "slap in the face that the Shockers were the first two games of the season.

"It was just the fact that we were real intense and horn into it, we were real intense and we had a couple careless turnovers, but it was just the way that we were trying to land the first punch." Tatum said.

It was actually Wichita that landed the first punch — maybe even a combo. The Shockers jumped out to a 10-1 lead and the Salukis didn't make a basket until Brooks hit a layup about six minutes into the game.

The Salukis were confident the offense would finally click and just wanted to stay within striking distance.

"We kind of knew that later on in the game they were eventually going to wake up, because of our pressure," Turner said.

The offense did ignite and while no one player dominated the stat sheet, five different Salukis scored in double digits, led by Owen's 14 points.

SIU freshman guard Jamal Tatum, fresh off a one-game suspension for a violation of team rules after breaking a window at the Carbondale Police Station, have 14 games left, Painter said.

"What we keep the Salukis in first place in the conference with a perfect 4-0 league mark.

The Salukis are confident that after their quick start in MVC play but realize there is still a long way to go before a conference champ is crowned.

"It's just four games to go, so you have games left," Painter said. "There's a lot of basketball to be played.""