"We challenge the board to join us at the bargaining table this weekend and come prepared to make a deal."

Randy Hughes
Faculty Association member

Faculty Association member Randy Hughes announced Thursday that the union would no longer recognize the contract it is currently working under as of Feb. 3, finalizing the last needed step to legally strike. One hour later, Chancellor Walter Wendler detailed the University's plans to deal with a possible faculty walkout. Both sides stressed that reaching an agreement is the only way to avoid detriment to the University.

"We think the way to resolve this dispute is serious negotiation, not a strike," he said. "We challenge the board to join us at the bargaining table this weekend and come prepared to make a deal."

Without elaborating, Hughes said there are six sticking points — workloads, job security, administrative accountability, salary and benefits, tenure and promotion and recognition of the association.

The union's bargaining team received a package proposal from the administration on Wednesday for review. James Kelly, the association's spokesman, declined to discuss the administration's proposal. If there is a strike, that does not mean contract proposals will be discussed in greater detail. Until then, negotiations will continue.

"If there is a strike, it will be a very sad day for the University and a sad day for Carbondale," said Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager.

"It encourages both sides to resume negotiations, but a legislator can only do so to that point," Doherty said. "The longer it lasts, the more damage is done."

"Overall, I think if there is a strike, it will be a very sad day for the University and a sad day for Carbondale," Doherty said. "In the long run, the strike will have an adverse impact on the community and the University as an institution, and would affect peoples’ desire to come to the University.

"We have to have a deal and see what happens," he said.

Reporter Ben Boden can be reached at bboden@dailyEgyptian.com
Do You Smoke?  
Upgrade your smile for Free

Tired of yellow teeth? Brownish tongue? Improve your kiss with FREE teeth cleanings right here on campus. Bring this coupon to the St. Louis 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—gimme your mouth something to smile about! Just call for an appointment. 453-8826

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Suspect arrested in Saudi Arabia confesses, wasn't working alone

KUWAIT CITY — A Kuwaiti Saudi servant confessed to opening fire on two Americans in Kuwait, killing one and wounding the other, security officials said. The weapons he used, the Interior Ministry said Thursday, was bought out of pocket around the vehicle that was attacked earlier this week. One person died. A Kuwaiti security officer said the suspect, Sari Al-Mutairi, 25, was not working alone. And the Interior Ministry, in its statement, said Al-Mutairi was arrested at the border with Saudi Arabia as he tried to flee and was extradited to Kuwait, the ministry said. His weapon and some ammunition was found at his vehicle, according to the statement. It did not say how he worked.

Iraq's neighbors urge cooperation with U.N.

ISRAEL/PALESTINIAN- Israel - Fear that war could trigger a crisis in the region, Iraq's neighbors urged Saddam Hussein on Thursday to comply fully with U.N. inspections. They avoided any public call for the Iraqi leader to step down.

The countries of this region do not wish to live through yet another occupation by the U.S., said spokesman Phil Bryant. About 2.5 million people served in Vietnam during the war and most still are alive.

Correction

In Tuesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the page 10 article titled, "A Journey for Peace," misidentified Joel Landry. Foreign Minister Yasar Yakis, Turkey, Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia urged Iraq to "demonstrate a more active approach" in providing information on military programs "in full conformity" with U.N. regulations.

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**Plague scare not an issue at SIUC**

Kristina Herrndorfer Daily Egyptian

In the aftermath of a bioterrorism scare at Texas Tech University, Paul Bot-McKenzie, dean of the Centers for Environmental Health and Safety, said he is thankful SIUC doesn't have any major toxic agents that could create similar problems.

"When you have something like the plague, it creates requirements and concerns for the health and safety of those working with it and the community at large," Fortin said.

After 9/11 and worries of bioterrorism, FBI agents visited labs at major universities across the country, including SIUC.

"When you have something like the plague, you could become a target of terrorists and get a hold of it, they could use a lot of it," Reslon said.

According to an Associated Press report, havoc was almost realized when 30 plagues of the spike were reported missing last spring at Texas Tech University.

As an investigatory interview, a professor admitted this destruction of the plague and then lied about their disappearance.

Before Thomas Buttle, chief of the infectious disease division at the department of internal medicine, admitted to destroying the plague of Texas Tech University, campus notified authorities and local hospitals that they had been reporting missing. Doctors of the area were concerned that the university's biological facilities were at risk.

"The government officials felt that the material in the labs could not be destroyed properly and that the labs were missing and spread quickly. As a precaution, a number of zoology and medical scientists, Butler was held without bond on the charge for 16 days, a false stance taken by a federal agent. The charge is a potential of up to five years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Reslow said although every major university in the country probably has some sort of material on campuses that could be potentially dangerous, certainly not all of them had Sudan plague. Still, SIUC has toxic chemicals on campus.

"Because of new laws, SIUC is in the process of improving the internal security of the labs on campus. Formally, we do not have much in terms of highly toxic and dangerous agents," he said. "But we are still trying to go further and identify possible improvements.

Although Reslow said there is a need for universities to have and study highly toxic agents such as the plague, he worries a little less knowing they are in the right hands at the right time.

"It's a big deal to have these things," he said. "But we are trying to show the public that we are doing everything we can.

William Multichak, acting director of the Department of Employment Security, said this week that the workforce program had been reversed from 6.7 to 6.4 percent last month, yet jobs continue to record more losses. "Jackson County has the lowest unemployment rate in Southern Illinois, falling 0.1 percent from the state or national average, as well. Henderson County, Illinois, like the nation, has seen an economic slowdown within the last few years," said Raymond Lahti, the associate chancellor of Economic and Regional Development.

Construction is one of the nation's major industries that has endured an overall gain, according to statistics released Wednesday by Illinois Department of Employment Security (IDES). This is the result of pay increases by the construction industry within the last 16 years. As Illinois continues to pay unemployment to thousands of jobless workers, the construction industry has reversed the downward spiral, adding 3,800 jobs in December and boosting employment, according to IDES. During 2003, builders began the construction of 1.7 million new homes and increased their production, a 6.4 percent gain from May.

The home building and construction industry has been able to maintain employment, though many employers workers struggle to find work. Construction workers, particularly bricklayers and ironworkers, have increased their performance activity, the national unemployment rate has remained high, including that of the construction workers and builders. Mark Cresey, of Aurora, is one of the 43,000 unemployed people in Illinois. Though he is applying for unemployment, he must also struggle to find a job. Cresey, who moved to Aurora from John A. Logan's Correction Management Program, the market seemed hopeful when he was hired within a month of his May graduation.

Today, this does not seem as promising. He is searching for a job within six months, already a slow time for the construction season, lacking for a job. "When things get slow, the low unemployment rate is not the first to go," said Cresey. With only himself to support, he said, not receiving unemployment will not be the end of the world, though it would help out tremendously with paying bills. The savings he has built and the side jobs he can accept with his range of skills will be able to help him keep his head above water.

"Everybody's real slow. There is no opening up for a job, and I knew that this would be the best way to get through the next couple of months," Cresey said.

Unemployment can be provided for up to six months, if the individual is eligible.

Last month the Illinois Department of Employment Security sent notices to people prior to receiving unemployment benefits informing them of a 13-week extended unemployment benefits to be retired. The extension benefits was a result of legislation signed into law during the first week of January.

The circle, expecting to go out early last week, will include benefits retroactively payable for Dec. 29 through Jan. 4 and thereafter. This will be the second extension.

"I am sending out resumes left and right. I would like to stay in the area, but relocation is a possibility," Cresey said.

"It's a big deal to have these things," said Kristina Herrndorfer, director of the Center for the Deaf. "We do not have much in terms of highly toxic and dangerous agents," he said. "But we are still trying to go further and identify possible improvements.

Although Reslow said there is a need for universities to have and study highly toxic agents such as the plague, he worries a little less knowing they are in the right hands at the right time.

"It's a big deal to have these things," he said. "But we are trying to show the public that we are doing everything we can.

**Graduate Council asks for binding arbitration**

Katie Davis Daily Egyptian

The SIU Graduate Council passed a resolution Thursday asking that the faculty and administration agree to binding arbitration in the event of a work stoppage.

Riding arbitration requires both parties to work together to resolve the conflict through a mediator, who then helps draw an agreement that both parties must follow. "There is little to gain at this point in time, but the time has come to get this out of the way," Student Senate President William Multichak said. The most important issue is that the administration and the graduate students in this case agree to sit down and talk.

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"This is an issue that has been ongoing for more than a year, and members of the Faculty Affairs Committee, the Faculty Relations Committee and DaneSouthside the authority to call a strike on Feb. 3, if progress is not made," he said.

Randy Hughes, associate professor of animal abuse, a graduate student member, announced Thursday his intention to call a strike on Feb. 3. If agreement is not reached, the union said, it will begin bargaining a place to voice whether they support a strike. He said the council was not unanimous in its perspective.

University" he said. "Yet in the university, many do not seem to know the faculty's wants and needs.

"It's a lot of well-meaning people who have difference of opinion," he said.

"It's important to make it as clear as possible that we are not taking sides on the issue," Tyrrell said. "It's a lot of people who see it as a mistake to avoid a strike."
Both camps gearing up for showdown, students and non-union employees caught in crossfire

Ben Bickin
Daily Egyptian

"There is nothing in the contract that says we will not be able to do our job," said Randy Hughes, the committee's chair. "I am hopeful, but it is getting very uncertain for the students," he said.

The administration is not standing down. "I don't think the administration will come back to the bargaining table and say, 'Well, you have your way,'" said Walter Wendler, the union's spokesperson.

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Ryan’s appointees speak with attorney
Those fired possibly taking legal action

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

State government employees displaced at the hands of Gov. Rod Blagojevich in the early days of his term may be taking legal action against their dismissal.

The State Journal-Register reported Thursday that some of the 35 fired were negotiating with Bruce Stanston, a Springfield attorney.

All of the individuals were hired on term appointments. Traditionally, this would mean that after a probationary period they could not be fired for four years.

Brad Cole, Carbondale city councilman and mayoral candidate, previously told the Daily Egyptian that he has no plans to take legal action.

"I applied for the job, I was rated well-qualified by the selection service for the job and I was hired," Cole said. "I don't know what else I can do. Apparently it wasn't enough."

Cole said he has no comment on the other's decision to possibly take legal action.

Stratton told the State Journal-Register even if the former employees do not regain their jobs that there is a possibility for monetary damages.

He said many of them are angry with the implication they are former Gov. George Ryan cronies.

"People are upset not only about their jobs, but also about the things said about them," Stratton said.

Reporters Sara Hooker can be reached at shooker@dailyEgyptian.com

AmeriCorps spreads MLK’s message

Local workers travel to schools in hopes of teaching King’s ideas

Jessica Yoama
Daily Egyptian

Green, blue and yellow became more than mere colors to students at De Soto Elementary School who participated in an activity designed to teach students a lesson in diversity.

Having had the opportunity to celebrate the actual holiday, students in four local schools continued the week by participating in activities designed by Land of Lincoln AmeriCorps to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Students picked a number at the beginning of the day and were divided into three groups. The different groups were yellow, blue and green wristbands that identified whether they were poor, working class or rich. They were forbidden from communicating or even using the same water fountains or bathrooms as people who were not in their class. Members of AmeriCorps developed this exercise to better help students understand life in the days of segregation.

"It's hard to change things in one day," said Ben Scherr, a senior in radio and television from Buffalo Grove. "But I think it opened the kids up to how lucky we are to live in America."

The exercise in diversity in De Soto was just one activity performed by AmeriCorps workers that, although it does not permit direct race, was designed to illustrate King's ideas and beliefs to students.

Nine AmeriCorps members were split among four schools: Carbondale Middle School and De Soto, Du Quoin and Winkler Elementary schools where they developed programs to properly illustrate and express King's ideas.

AmeriCorps workers developed varying ideas as to how to honor King's memory during the week of activities. Worker Tori Collins decided a food drive was an efficient way to honor King and his dedication to service.

"We wanted to do something for the holiday and we thought a can drive would be a good idea since a lot of food banks run out of food around this time," said Collins, a senior in political science and paralegal studies from Chicago.

"The idea was sparked by Martin Luther King Jr., what he stood for and his dedication to non-racism. We wanted to do something that, although it does not permit direct race, was designed to illustrate King's ideas and beliefs to students.

"We wanted the members to decide what programs they're going to have," said Rundblad. "The whole concept of AmeriCorps is for them to learn leadership skills and there's a number of factors that go into deciding. We want to challenge them to be creative."

The meeting that took place early in the semester did not only result in the decision to perform a food drive and an exercise in diversity. AmeriCorps groups sent to Winkler Elementary School in Carbondale organized efforts to prepare cards for victims of domestic violence through The Posard Foundation. Du Quoin Elementary students were exposed to a variety of cultures through SIUC students from three different countries that came to speak at the school.

"It's important to remember Martin Luther King Jr., what he stood for and his emphasis on cultural diversity," said Debbie Deines, principal of Du Quoin Elementary School. "Students from small towns need to expand their horizons, see how others live and, hopefully they'll become more accepting."

Reporters Jessica Yoama can be reached at jyoama@DailyEgyptian.com

AmeriCorps worker Tori Collins, an AmeriCorps participant, contributes some canned goods to the food drive at Carbondale Middle School. People of all ages are encouraged to help those who are less fortunate by donating non-perishable food items at collection sites around the area.
OUR WORD
Speak up SIUC

As Feb. 3 creeps closer it appears as if this game is reaching the end of regulation with the score tied — and neither team is ready to fold any time soon.

On Thursday the Faculty Association filed notice with the administration that as of 12:01 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 3 the contract agreement between the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Association will end.

That means if an agreement cannot be reached within 10 days, the faculty union members can begin a strike.

And while everyone on the sideline is biting their nails about whether they'll graduate on time or whether they'll be labeled a "scab" if they cross a picket line or whether they'll be laid off, we here at the DAILY EGYPTIAN; would like to take this opportunity to find out what the campus and community think about a strike on the horizon.

The idea of a ballot came to us from Professor Tony Williams. (See page 7.) After reading his letter we felt he was making a great point and thought we would place it upon juries to get some responses to see what everyone thinks of this mess.

If 306 out of 1,586 faculty members vote on the future of this institution, we believe the rest of this campus should be able to voice its stance as well. If there is a strike, it will devastate more than just the students. Non-union members, Civil Service workers, the people that help run this University could suffer negative consequences because of a strike. No one is immune from the repercussions of a walkout.

No one is immune from the repercussions of a walkout.

We want to know what you, the student, the worker, the faculty, the administration, think about this discussion. Just fill out the ballot to the right, clip it and mail it to the DAILY EGYPTIAN. There will also be a ballot box in the front office of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Friday afternoon and starting Monday, you can vote online.

Given that academic honesty is held to the highest standards at this University, we trust that there will be one ballot per person.

We will publish the results one week from today. The union should not have the right to make decisions in a vacuum. This is just our small way of giving the silenced majority a voice. So speak up.

STRIKE BALLOT
The Faculty Association and the University administration are using our education as a bargaining tool. Feel powerless? Vote here — we'll publish the results January 31.

- YES, the Faculty Association should strike
- NO, the Faculty Association should not strike

Comments:

Put the ballot in an envelope and drop it in any campus mailbox, addressed to the Daily Egyptian, Mailcode 6807, or.

- Drop this off in the ballot box in the front office of the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building Room 1259, or.

- Vote online at dailyegyptian.com Monday through Thursday next week

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter."

Sir Winston Churchill

WORDS OVERHEARD
"We'll get some bologna sandwiches and go to work."

Walter Wendler, on faculty contract negotiations
**Capital punishment**

George Ryan's recent decision to remove all death-row cases from his own docket has set off a flurry of debate in legal, political, and media circles. Some view Ryan as a righteous liberator, confronting an evil institution. Others regard the former governor as a criminal granting a stay of execution to felons (though more vicious criminals). Regardless of Ryan's criminal transgressions, his actions have called attention to some problems within the American judicial system. At a time when George "the Butcher" Ryan (who has set records in state executions, sits in the highest office in the land, a home with none would "say" death) directs the state in that dissembling vein do exist on the issue. You don't need polls to prove that the Illinois public, from death row to its face, is not with the author's photo: 1. Regardless of Ryan's criminal violations, citizens are willing to wash this right to appeal. A simple comparison between countries without capital punishment and our own reveals the truth. Our country has far more murder than any of the other "free" nations. Furthermore, the system steers criminals from committing further violent acts, but must we make a false choice of immunity and justice in the process? So many nations no longer use capital punishment, yet America, the "land of progress", remains stuck in a century past. Primal, violent, humanistic, disconnected with technology and state execution, there is no place in our society.

Another death will not bring mourning loved ones back to family members. Trampled rights will not bring us safer streets. The death penalty is a question of whether it satisfies our political and moral compulsions. Citizens are willing to waive this right to appeal, assuming that they will never be in that situation, and that only "bad people" will be affected. It seems logical: "bad people" shouldn't have rights to claim their rights to a trial and a prison in which some have been deemed to have violated their rights. For fear that others will be able to say things.

In the 42 paragraphs devoted to the two stories on the Supreme Court decision, wasn't one sentence devoted to the fact that Roe v. Wade is not only upheld by one vote. There is a stark possibility that Bush is going to have the chance to appoint one, if not two, justices to the Supreme Court. Gives his administration's ongoing track record, Bush is primed to make anti-abortion changes.

The religious right, having all but hijacked the Republican Party, will be prime to influence this issue. Our president, by Louise Witt in Salon.com, they are already pushing for the government to limit sex education in schools, downplay the use of contraceptives to protect against disease, and delimit the use of birth control pills, which they consider "abortionics." (While birth control pills are designed to prevent ovulation, it is believed that sometimes they don't and that the egg is fertilized but not implanted in the uterus.)

The situation is coming to a breaking point for reproductive rights and women's right of choice. Beating America, it's our only way to win, to use the words of the "open mind" approach, and to put our ideology and personal beliefs before the health of our female patients. There was no side-by-side discussion about how a United Nations population conference, Bush appointed Assistant Secretary of State Arthur E. Dewsay, who told a soon-to-be stunned crowd that the United States would seek to block the passage of any international family planning policy that permits abortion or promotes contra-

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**Free Thought Forum**

**BY MARC TORNEY**

"I was having my own personal little fight out party Wednesday. I was dancing on the issue of whether the death penalty should be used in the state of Illinois. There was a very strong pro-death penalty faction, then there were people who were absolutely against the death penalty. I was torn. I still haven't made up my mind. But it is definitely a decision that I will be taking seriously."

---

**Guest columnist**

The state of reproductive rights

**D.C. editorial disheartening**

**Dear Editor:**

I went to Washington D.C. because I refuse to believe the mainstream media. When I was marching children in Iraq were dying of contagious disease while medicating sin in war zones and every day UN's dual-voice diplomacy. Bush appointed Assistant Secretary of State Arthur E. Dewsay, who told a soon-to-be stunned crowd that the United States would seek to block the passage of any international family planning policy that permits abortion or promotes contraception for adolescents. The United States supports the sanctity of life from conception to natural death," he said. "There has been a concerted effort to create a gap by pushing the United States to violate its principles and acceptance of the right to abortion."

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**Lowcase "Southern"**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to the increased occurrence of the "Southern" in "Southern Illinois." An example in my recent journalism article on page 4 about SUI's Fabrications selling $9,000, We are not a separate state like North Carolina or South Dakota. We are by southern region of Illinois. I think the "southern" should be dropped because it is not correct.
Free tax service offered

Carrie Roddeick
Daily Egyptian

Students and community members can take advantage of Alpha Beta Pi's offer to file their taxes this tax season — for free.

The accounting honor's society has an annual program every tax season to file taxes for students and community members' taxes for them.

Michael Calkins, the coordinator for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistants program, said the free service is open to people with low incomes, such as students and seniors.

"It's especially for students who are in the process of taking the tax classes now. For others, it's a community service for helping the underprivileged and exposure to the Internal Revenue tax practitioner system," Calkins said.

Calkins, a graduate student in accounting, advises students to start doing their own tax returns now or early in the season to tile students' and community members' taxes for them.

"The accounting honor's society has an annual program every tax season to file taxes for students and community members' taxes for them," Calkins said. "The free service is open to people with low incomes, such as students and seniors.

"If number of students at the new FAFSA form is open to people with low incomes, such as students and seniors, especially for students who are in the process of taking the tax classes now. For others, it's a community service for helping the underprivileged and exposure to the Internal Revenue tax practitioner system," Calkins said.

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Luther Penny, left, and Shanti Blanchard, right, both most experienced students at Perry's School of Tae Kwon-do. Blanchard and Penny will be able to use their skills this weekend as they compete at the World Cup Martial Arts Competition in Cancun, Mexico, which could possibly take them to the 2004 Olympics.

Respect over victory

Southern Illinois may be well represented by 22 local martial artists in 2004 Olympics pending qualification in Cancun

story by Jesse Nelson • photos by Mary Collier

Luther Penny, age 10, of Murphysboro practices his form at Perry's School of Tae Kwon-do in Carbondale Monday afternoon. Penny, a deputy black belt, who has been a student at Perry's for two and a half years, will be traveling to Cancun, Mexico, this weekend with 21 other students to participate in the World Cup Martial Arts Competition.

Shanti Blanchard of Carbondale practices her techniques with Holly Edwards of Carterville Monday at Perry's School of Tae Kwon-do in Carbondale Monday afternoon. Penny, a deputy black belt, who has been a student at Perry's for two and a half years, will be traveling to Cancun, Mexico, this weekend with 21 other students to participate in the World Cup Martial Arts Competition.

-- Thomas L. Black

They learn that if you show honor and respect, you get it in return.

-- Thomas L. Black

For more information on the martial artists going to Cancun, see RESPECT, page 15.
Sebastian Chou of Carbondale practices at Perry’s School of Tae Kwon-do Monday afternoon in preparation for this weekend’s competition in Cancun. Chou has only recently embraced the message of hard work and discipline that has worked so hard and committed so much to getting stronger, “Now, I’m actually two years ahead,” Chou said proudly. While Black emphasizes the positive effects the competition will have on his students, he also recognizes the exposure that his team will have the opportunity to go to Cancun.

"Everyone will know where Carbondale is and say ‘Southern Illinois must be a good place. The students all recognize that they represent Southern Illinois,’“ he said. Southern Illinoisans, in turn, should recognize that they are being represented by an extraordinary group of athletes.

"We go to learn, to bring things back with us," Black said. "It’s an honor to take a group that has worked so hard and committed so much."

Reported by Nicole Nelson can be reached at nelson46@siu.edu
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CLASSES

Fred was a coal miner who liked to dance and party on Saturday nights. But he was a family man. He wanted to go someplace where he and his entire family could have fun... but didn't cost too much. The only solution for Fred was to build his own place, where young and old could go to hear country music pure and simple and bring their own coolers to cut costs. In 1968 Fred built his dance barn.

Fred became a part of the cultural tradition of Southern Illinois, where people could go to the Last Resort to dance and party on Saturday nights.

The Last Resort is a popular dance barn in Southern Illinois famous for its country music and relaxed atmosphere.

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- $2.00 Bacardi Rum Mixers
- $2.00 Import Bottles

The Last Resort is a popular dance barn in Southern Illinois famous for its country music and relaxed atmosphere.

**Jumble**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, each with a word that can be found in jumble words.

- SIFIN
- MYALD
- TIEINF
- INGWEI

**Daily Horoscope**

For Daily Horoscope, visit www.dailyhoroscope.com.
The SIU women's basketball team was going to pull off its fifth win of the season. For five minutes, the Redbirds were up 15-1 and let basketball team was going to pull off State. Scared to lose or if we don't know how on a 15-point run against Illinois its fifth game of the season.

"Obviously, we need to fix something if we are up 15-1 and let it go," senior guard Molly McDowell said. "I don't know, I don't if we are scared to lose or if we don't know how to win. It's been a while. It's been a month. I don't what it is but something has obviously got to change out on the court or in the huddles when we have a timeout. We haven't played a 40-minute ballgame all year." For the second game in a row, the Salukis have been horrid from the field in the second half.

Last Saturday against Drake, SIU shot just 14 percent from the field in the second stanza. It was the exact same story against Illinois State with the Salukis finding the net on just 20 percent of their shots in the final 20 minutes. "Look at our shooting percentage in the second half and at our free throws," head coach Lori Opp said. "I think they both tell the story.

"I think some players got tired and we had to make some substitutions," Opp said of why SIU fell off after the fast start. "I don't think we got a whole lot of scoring or offense off the bench. But they went in and did what we asked them to do." Opp said the SIU woes in the second half had some to do with their dismal shooting, but Illinois State applied a ball-hawking defense in the last 20 minutes of play.

Molly McDowell, who netted her 200th career free throw during the game, scored 13 of 22 points in the second half. "I've left the game with 11: 20 left in the second half after picking up her fourth foul, taking away one of our main weapons. The Dawgs had a 34-26 advantage at the half."

After Illinois State opened the game's scoring with a free throw, SIU went on a 15-point scoring spree, led by McDowell, who netted seven of the 15 points.

"When you're 4-10, there isn't too much to get excited about until we get a win," McDowell said.

Reporter ZacC Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyEgyptian.com

Hillary Phillips watches as the last remaining seconds tick off the clock after fouling out in the Saluki women's 65-56 loss to Illinois State on Thursday at the SIU Arena.

"It is one of those meets where we have a timeout. The coaching staff is looking forward to this meet." At the McDonald's Invite, the men smoked the competition as the runaway winner, while the women finished second place behind Southeast Missouri State.

"It is the 34-26 advantage at the half. The Redbirds had 24 attempts from the charity stripe, while SIU made 11."

SIU men's and women's track and field teams will get their first peek at tough competition this weekend when they travel to the Arkansas State Invite at Jones, Jones, Ark.

After two indoor meets this season, Price-Smith said the meet is going to be an accurate indicator of her team's improvement.

"The Arkansas Invite will tell me if they are progressing or in a different direction," Price-Smith said. "I hope they will be in the right direction." After two indoor meets this season, Price-Smith said she has been pleased with the week effort put forth by the women's squad.

Wright has some thoughts about that squad and the fact that it is a team that does not rely solely on a few events.

"I can honestly say to you this, if we are going to have success," Wright said. "It will be as a team."
Salukis are struggling down low

SIU centers Sylvester Willis and Josh Warren look on from the bench during the Salukis’ loss to Creighton last Saturday. Willis has been having some troubles lately as a startet and may be replaced by Warren. Willis has scored only two points in his last 42 minutes of play.

Saluki frontcourt having ups and downs as team readies for Indiana St.

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Sylvester Willis has tried everything. He shaved his head, put beer pads on his knees and attempted to start a tradition of eating a Snickers bar before every game. But for some reason, he can’t seem to shake the intangible menace that has been dragging his game down. SIU’s starting center scored only two points in 15 minutes Wednesday at Northern Iowa. He will enter Saturday’s game against Indiana State with only two points in his last 42 minutes of play.

He’s trying to do too much,” said SIU head coach Bruce Weber about his struggling center. “He overcompensates and lets his mental game down. It sounds worse than it really is. With only one meet left for the season, the SIU swimming and diving teams have yet to win a meet.

But that could all change Saturday when conference rival Southwest Missouri State comes to Carbondale.

“SMS is a very good dual meet team,” said SIU men’s head coach Rick Walker. “Very much like Western Kentucky, it’s going to be tough to beat them.”

“We’ve got to be on our game. We can’t come out as emotionally flat as we did last weekend. We’re going to be a little more charged up. It’s going to be a good meet as it always is, so we’re looking forward to it.”

The Bears, whose men are 4-3 and whose women are 6-4, are considered by Walker to be the team to beat this year.

SMS is nationally ranked in 15 events, 13 of which are for men, according to classswimming.com.

And if national rankings aren’t enough, the Bears swept last week’s Missouri Valley Conference Swimmers and Divers of the Week awards.

In response to that, the Salukis captured three of the four awards this week for their efforts Saturday against Western Kentucky.

Suzanne Souders won for the women swimmers, Derek Helvey won for the men Ark., and still like to have the whole team in instead of me getting an award for being swimmer of the week. It’s nice to have someone get up there and go fast, but we still lost.”

Getting that first home win might be in the cards for the Salukis. The Bears may be good, but the day before they travel to SIU, the team must make a trip to Arkadelphia, Ark., for a meet against Henderson State.

When the team climbs off the bus Saturday in Carbondale, it will have covered more than 800 miles in two days, adding travel weariness to the already grueling Luna. “We’ve been practicing a lot long this week. It’s not just our last year, it’s the last year of the MVC conference. They’re breaking up, so hopefully we do it.”

Sesions David Lilak, Jake Stickles, George Oates, Amber Mullins and Lelia will make their last regular season appearance and try for one last win before the championship Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

The meet against SMS will begin at 3 p.m.
Saluki men won’t take Indiana St. lightly in round two
SU seeks to extend home winning streak to 21 games
Jens Deja
Daily Egyptian

It has been just 13 days since the SUU men’s basketball team last faced Indiana State, and both teams have gone in opposite directions since then.

Since squaring up a 69-61 victory at Terre Haute, Ind., on Jan. 11, the Salukis have played three extremely close and intense games.

First there was a five-point victory against Wichita State. Then came a nine-point loss at No. 10 Creighton that was much closer than the final score. The third game was a 10-point overtime victory Wednesday night at Northern Iowa.

Indiana State, on the other hand, has not played a close game since meeting the Salukis as it has lost its last three games by an average of 15 points.

Overall, the Salukis have lost five in a row and eight of their last 10 games.

The Salukis have won six of their last seven games after posting a 20-game home winning streak on the line Saturday when the two teams tip off at 7:05 p.m.

"We played well in both games," coach Dan Hardman said. "The key was that we played well in both games and then we played well in both games."

The Salukis, who are 17-4 overall and 7-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference, have won their last seven against Illinois State, 65-76, their seventh consecutive defeat during the game McDowell, who led all scorers with 22 points, sank her 300th career free throw at SIU.

Saluki senior guard Molly McDowell holds onto the ball while being defended by Illinois State's Taren O'Brien during Thursday night's game. The Salukis fell to the Redbirds 65-56, their seventh consecutive defeat. During the game McDowell, who led all scorers with 22 points, sank her 300th career free throw at SIU.

A big reason for their dominance is Courtney Morris. The 5-foot-9 senior guard scored 31 points and knocked in seven three-pointers at Evansville — and she played the game with a broken index finger on her shooting hand.

"I think that they're better than maybe what their record indicates," Williams said. "They're just that much better. They haven't really gotten healthy yet."

The Salukis hope it doesn't come down to a single point on Saturday. Williams is fresh off one of his better games of the season as he scored 22 points against Northern Iowa, with 16 of them coming in the second half and overtime session.

"I think that they're better than maybe what their record indicates," Williams said. "They're just that much better. They haven't really gotten healthy yet."

"It's all about playing," Williams said. "It's all about playing."

He was pleased Williams was able to step up when needed against the Panthers and hopes he continues to use the smart player that he has been in the closing minutes of the game.

"He's our go-to guy and he makes big shots and he has his shot go up," Weber said. "He's the one that we want to have the ball at the end of the game.

"He's our go-to guy and he makes big shots and he has his shot go up," Weber said. "He's the one that we want to have the ball at the end of the game.

"He wants the ball at the end of the game and he wants to be the guy that gets it up and he wants to be the guy that gets the shot that wins the game," Weber said. "He wants the ball at the end of the game and he wants to be the guy that gets it up and he wants to be the guy that gets the shot that wins the game."