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## Fire dancers heat up night

RSO performs at Furr Auditorium

Angel Johnson  
Daily Egyptian

All 14 girls were dressed in black and gold, their skin shimmering with glitter.

They were dancers going over last-minute details, twirling and swirling like graceful dolls. Their faces lit up with extravagant makeup while elegant middle-eastern costumes draped their bodies.

The Black Fire Dancers heated up that cold winter night with fiery attitude and blazing dance moves.

The audience members were treated to a diverse performance from the young women who performed an "Evolution" of dances Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

The Black Fire Dancers opened with an Egyptian theme for their program and continued with dances from different periods of history.

The show was approximately two hours of singing, modeling, crowd participation and various styles of dancing.

But these graceful, soulful movers are not the typical dance group.

The Black Fire Dancers are an independent Registered Student Organization founded in 1974 by a group of individuals whose goal was to give minorities a place to showcase their talents.

The teammates do everything themselves — the choreography, costumes, lighting for the performance and overall publicizing.

"Nothing is given to us," Gray said. "We have to work for everything we do. Everyone in this group contributes on some level."

Current members of the group are diverse in their backgrounds but all share a common goal: to entertain the audience. Their dancing is not just a hobby, but a passion. They are proud of their diversity and their ability to entertain.

Shutroff, a junior in the group, has participated in several national dance competitions. Unlike the typical dance group, she is balancing a full-time job, a job, and pursuing her passion for dancing. She has been dancing for 12 years and has performed in many different settings.

"Every minute of the day is packed," Shutroff said. "Everyone has a job, and when we don't work, we are practicing. We are always on the move."

The dancers normally practice for a week, but when they have a performance, they will practice up to seven hours straight.

"We do it for our love," said Dorothy Gains, a junior in the group and the vice president of the Black Fire Dancers.

The costumes used for the performance were made by the dancers.

"Sometimes we buy our costumes, but most of the time we had to make our own. It would be nice if we had more money in management."

It may be difficult at times but the dancers are persistent. They said they will continue to practice and work on their skills. Being able to dance and perform is their passion.

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Camika Underwood, president of the Black Fire Dancers group, dances during the opening act of "Evolution." The show included performances titled after different periods in time from past till the present, as well as various entertaining acts alternating between dances. The show was Saturday evening at Furr Auditorium.

## Bargaining continues

Both sides say little about negotiations with one week left

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

With one week to go before a possible faculty strike, negotiations between the Faculty Association and SIUC administration continued Sunday with both sides saying little about how much, if any, progress is being made at the bargaining table.

The Faculty Association, which represents about 680 tenured and tenure-track professors at SIUC, will strike Feb. 3, providing that labor talks don't lead to a contract agreement before that date. It is unclear how many faculty will choose to join a strike and how long a walk-out might last.

The association filed notice Thursday with the SIUC administration that its contract with the University will end Feb. 3, a move that legally permits faculty to strike one week from today.

"My team said if they have to miss the

Super Bowl to get a contract, they'll miss the Super Bowl," said James Kelly, spokesman for the faculty union, adding that there was little else to say.

University spokeswoman Sue Davis had little to add about the weekend negotiations, other than bargaining will continue today. She would not reveal if the weekend bargaining on Saturday and Sunday led to an exchange of proposals.

But while the negotiations don't appear promising, the faculty union was getting out the word Friday about a possible strike and the issues remaining on the bargaining table. Association members had three informational meetings Friday, with the union giving its side of the negotiations and issues.

Attendees were provided copies of recent proposals of both sides. Since the proposals are from last week, the terms are fluid with the bargaining continuing for two days after the Friday meetings. The proposals, though, indicated that both sides continue to have differences on a number of points.

The union's Departmental Representative Council, which normally convenes once a month, now meets every week, said Lenore

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## Public sex, indecency not uncommon on campuses

Andy Horonzy  
Daily Egyptian

Although the "free love" movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s culminated at Woodstock and ended with the rise of HIV and AIDS, the practice of public sex and indecency on college campuses remains alive and well.

Even with the increased awareness for sexually transmitted diseases, some students still get a rush from performing the act of love where others may see them in all their glory.

Many universities even have locations that hold a mythical legend, daring students to follow in the footsteps of those before them. It could be a football stadium's 50-yard line, or for others, perhaps a historical monument or landmark.

Either way, public sex has changed very little in the past three decades. According to www.publicsex.org, a parked car is still the most popular public location for college couples to perform sex acts.

While parked cars remain the number-one hot spot on campuses, the library has quietly become a haven for indecent acts.

SIU has not been immune to the trend

either, as evidenced by a string of public indecency arrests at Morris Library in the spring of 2000 and 2001. It should be noted, however, each of the offenders were arrested for masturbation and not intercourse.

Some students see no problem with public sex acts, as long as they aren't witness to it. Jonathan Smith, a freshman in education from Springfield, said it doesn't bother him as long as people are sensible about it.

"As long as it isn't on the front steps of the library or the clock tower I really don't care where people do their thing," Smith said.

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Powell says U.S. will 'do the right thing'**

DAVOS, Switzerland — The United States' foremost diplomat made an impassioned appeal Sunday to a skeptical European audience to join with the United States against Iraq and trust the Bush administration to "do the right thing" about Saddam Hussein.

Secretary of State Colin Powell indicated that war was fast approaching and said the world must have the "strength, fortitude and willingness" to confront an "evil" regime.

The speech by Powell, before a crucial session at the United Nations and President Bush's State of the Union address, had been billed by the White House as a major event. But although Powell was received warmly on a personal level by many at the World Economic Forum here, his comments did not appear to change many minds.

In response to critical questions about why the United States is willing to go to war against Saddam and risk a humanitarian disaster, Powell provided no new evidence that Iraq possesses banned weapons of mass destruction. Instead, he defended U.S. actions and judgment in the past and since the Bush administration took office.

**Oil spills into tributary of Lake Superior**

SUPERIOR, Wis. — A pipeline carrying crude oil ruptured, dumping nearly 19,000 gallons onto the frozen Nemaadj River, a tributary of Lake Superior.

At least 100,000 gallons spilled at Enbridge Energy Terminal, about two miles from the lake, but most of it was contained within the terminal's ditches and retention ponds, company officials said.

The pipeline is about half a mile from the terminal. The leak happened Friday night, apparently during delivery from the pipeline to a storage tank, said Mark Sitek, regional general manager for Houston-based Enbridge Energy.

Cleanup of the ice-covered river is expected to take a few days, Sitek said. Cleanup of the terminal could take as long as several weeks. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is monitoring the effort.

The company resumed transporting oil Saturday after bypassing the ruptured line, said Denise Hamsher, Enbridge spokeswoman.

Enbridge had a smaller oil spill in 2000, but that leak was contained within the terminal.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Two more arrested in Kuwait shooting**

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwaiti authorities have arrested two more suspects in the shooting of two American businessmen near a U.S. military base, including the man who allegedly provided the assault rifle used in the ambush, a Western diplomatic source said Sunday.

Kuwaiti officials declined to comment on the reported arrests.

Tuesday's ambush on a road leading to Camp Doha, where thousands of U.S. troops are based ahead of a possible war against Iraq, killed 46-year-old Michael Rene Poulott and seriously wounded David Caraway, 37.

Both men were civilian contractors working for the U.S. military under the auspices of their San Diego, Calif.-based software company, Tapestry Solutions.

A 25-year-old Kuwaiti identified as Sami al-Mutairi was arrested in Saudi Arabia after the ambush and deported to Kuwait, where officials said he confessed to the shooting.

A Western diplomatic source, who asked not to be named, said the Kuwaitis also arrested a man suspected of providing the AK-47 assault rifle used in the attack and a man thought to have driven al-Mutairi to the scene.

He did not say when the arrests were made or offer further details.

**Israeli forces kill 12 in Gaza incursion**

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops targeting small weapons factories moved deep into Gaza City early Sunday, killing 12 local gunmen in exchanges of fire and wounding 67 Palestinians in a large-scale assault just two days before Israel's general election.

Palestinians wheel Saed Kehal on a stretcher to the emergency room at Shifa hospital in Gaza City. Israel's defense minister revealed he is not ruling out a reconquest of the entire Gaza Strip, home to more than 1 million Palestinians.

The Palestinians accused Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of ordering the raid — the deepest into Gaza City in more than two years of fighting — to win more votes.

They said only seven of about 130 shops and businesses destroyed in the raid were metal workshops. The military said troops destroyed more than 100 lathes used for making weapons, and that several rockets and anti-tank missiles were discovered.


Also Sunday, a 7-year-old Palestinian boy was killed and his 6-year-old brother wounded by army fire while playing near a military outpost on the outskirts of the Rafah refugee camp in southern Gaza, relatives said. The army said it had no forces in the area but was checking into the incident.

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Today
Photo Genesis weekly meeting Communications Building Room 1122 7 pm.
Tuesday
Kayak Club weekly meeting Recreation Center Pool 7 to 9 pm.

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**POLICE REPORTS**

- University**
  - Patrick J. Reilly, 24, O'Fallon, was cited for driving on a sidewalk at 1:45 a.m. Friday near Douglas Drive. He posted his driver's license as bond and was released.
- Carbondale**
  - A Ford pickup truck was stolen from the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District storage garage, 502 N. Helen St., sometime after 3 p.m. Wednesday. The Williamson County Sheriff's Department recovered the vehicle that night after a single-vehicle accident at 7:37 p.m. on Skyhawk Road southeast of Carbondale. Police said witnesses saw a white male running from the accident.
  - Two men were arrested after allegedly causing a disturbance at Big Boys Qtr., 104 W. Jackson St., when employees would not serve them alcohol. Sean Robert Cassidy, 26, 606 W. Main St., was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and disorderly conduct and Ryan Eugene Vrane, 23, 209 N. Springer St., was arrested and charged with obstructing a peace officer and was wanted on • De Kalb County warrant for failure to appear in court for a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. An employee had asked the men to leave and Cassidy allegedly hit him with a coat, causing small injury to the employee's forehead while the zipper struck him.

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## ON CAMPUS

## Free career workshops offered by Career Services

Career Services Orientation is from 1 to 2 p.m. Feb. 3 in Woody Hall B-204. Resume Writing is from 12 to 1 p.m. Feb. 4 in Woody Hall, B-204. Job Interview Skills is from 5 to 6 p.m. Feb. 13 in Lawson Hall 131. All workshops are open to everyone and no advance registration is required. Seating is limited. For more information, call 453-2391.

## University Club's New Year's Social today

There will be a New Year's Social from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Old Main Lounge in the Student Center, sponsored by The University Club. The social, which will feature refreshments and door prizes, is open to everyone. Brenda Morris will provide piano music.

## Animal abuse the topic this week on WIDB news

WIDB will focus on animal abuse this week-end on the news show, which runs from 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays. Registered Student Organization Students to Speak Out for Animals will be at the station. Listeners can access the show by going onto [www.widb.net](http://www.widb.net) and debate by calling 453-WIDB.

## Theater for the Deaf presents "Oh, Figaro"

The Tony Award-winning National Theater of the Deaf will perform "Oh, Figaro" 7:30 p.m. Monday at John A. Logan College.

Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$9 for all students and children. To purchase tickets, contact the Student Activities Office by email at [activities@jalcc.ilus](mailto:activities@jalcc.ilus) or by calling 549-7335, ext. 8287.

## Faculty Association's public meetings today

Members of the Faculty Association Strike Action Coordinating Committee will be presenting the latest information on bargaining and strike preparations during open-information meetings today. The first two will be at noon and 2 p.m. in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. A third will begin at 4 p.m. in the Kleinau Theatre on the second floor of the Communications Building.

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

## Scholarship awarded to John A. Logan student

A Fred F. Claxton Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Michael J. Dinn Jr. of Marion. The scholarship is funded from a \$50,000 endowment established by Crownline. Boats of West Frankfort in memory of Fred F. Claxton, founder of the company.

The scholarship will cover tuition, fees and books for the spring 2003 semester at John A. Logan College. For more information about this scholarship or other scholarships, contact Steven Arthur at 937-3438, ext. 8426.

Taryece Gause, a Raiders fan from Chicago, is ready to walk out of the game room in Lentz Hall after an interception by the Buccaneers that was returned for a touchdown. The Lentz Super Bowl party drew about 35 people who were willing to stay for most of the game, despite running out of food before the game started.

ROBERT LYONS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



## SIU students rejoice Bucs Super win

Christopher Morrill  
Daily Egyptian

What started out as a relatively quiet room soon turned to friendly banter between rival groups of fans as Super Bowl XXXVII came on in the Last Resort room at Lentz Hall Sunday.

The party was organized by the Thompson Point Executive Council as one of many activities planned for the semester. The council arranged for free food, including 25 Papa John's pizzas, 25 pounds of hot wings and 24 foot long subs, all of which were gone in 45 minutes.

When the food was gone, so was most of the crowd, but that is when the real party started. About 40 students sat in the room and watched the game. It didn't take long to realize who was rooting for which team.

As the Oakland Raiders ran onto the field, GeNae Welch, 18, of Dallas, Texas, cheered and applauded.

"The Raiders are clean," Welch said. "They play clean football. They like to have fun. It's what the NFL is all about and what sports should be."

Welch was such a fan that she even knew about the Raider/Saluki connection. Raiders head coach Bill Callahan was an assistant coach for the Salukis in 1989. As she cheered the introduction of Oakland, many others in the room boomed.

"It'll be clean," Welch said of the sparring of words between the fans at the party. "Which is something I can't say the Bucs do."

Of the entire room, none were more boisterous than Tenisha Williams and Khadijah Bradford, both Tampa Bay Buccaneers fans.

For every good play the Buccaneers made, the two women would jump up off the couch and scream and cheer.

"I like Warren Sapp," Thurman said. "They've got the best defense in the NFL and they're going to win the Super Bowl. Defense is the key in football. The Oakland Raiders are good, but I like the Bucs."

Bradford was on the same page as her friend when it came to why they cheered Tampa Bay.

"I love Warren Sapp. I'm in love," Bradford said. "I've got a little thing for Ronde Barber, too, but I'm more in love with Warren. It's all about Warren."

With the differences in opinion of two people from across the room on different sides of the football, imagine what two good friends can say to each other.

This was the case with Walter Brandon, 18, of Kankakee, and Terrell Mogbo Jr., 21, of Chicago. They met each other on the first Friday of school last semester. Brandon sat relatively quiet as he watched his Raiders get scored on again and again.

"I just let him talk about it," Brandon said. "I haven't said too much. I'm just letting the game play. I mean, they are disappointing me right now. I'm still behind them for the rest of the season."

Mogbo was ecstatic as the Bucs made another charge down the field.

"I'm loving this," Mogbo said. "I'm with my guys and I'm just enjoying this. It's only the half. This game is over. I'm just waiting for the announcement of the MVP."

Mogbo said he would brag 10 times more than he already was if Tampa Bay kept up the scoring. The Bucs did keep it up, outscoring the Raiders 28-18 in the second half. After halftime, most of the Raiders fans went home, leaving only 23 people in the room.

With four minutes left in the game, Thurman expressed her concern for the final results, but that all changed as the Bucs scored again. Thurman jumped up, ran to the television and screamed.

Tampa Bay scored yet again and Thurman and Bradford both jumped up and ran at the television. Bradford took it one step further, as she ran around behind the coaches to taunt one of the few remaining Raiders fans.

The final seconds ticked off the clock as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers won the Super Bowl with a final score of 48-21.

"I'm very happy," Bradford said. "I am so hyped. I can't believe the Bucs have won the Super Bowl. [Head coach] Jon Gruden in his first year! I'm so proud of him and his Bucs."

"I'm going to do a lot of taunting of Raiders fans. Probably for the rest of the month. I'm going to do a lot of taunting, especially tonight."

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## Court hears college newspaper censorship case

## First Amendment rights of Governors State University students on the line

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

A federal court will likely decide in the next six months whether college administrators have the right to censor student publications.

Restrictions placed on college newspapers are the main focus in the case involving a student-run newspaper, the Innovator, and administration at Governors State University. The school's dean forced the paper to stop publication in October 2000 because the paper published articles criticizing the administration.

After more than two years of discussion and debates regarding the case, a hearing took place on Jan. 7 by a panel of three federal judges, who will continue to listen to arguments by both sides before making a decision that will affect college students in a three-state area.

If the judges in the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals rule in favor

of GSU, all public colleges in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will be held to the same standard because they are within the 7th Circuit's jurisdiction. This means SIU could be directly affected if University administration decides it wants to censor material printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the Alestle at SIU-Edwardsville or any other student-run publication or broadcast.

And according to Jim Killam, president of the Illinois College Press Association, all students may be at risk of losing their First Amendment rights to free speech while on campus.

"People tend to think this is just a newspaper thing, but this is about free expression for everybody, not just journalists," Killam said. "This could extend to students on campus and to all kinds of things that could be considered school sponsored."

"It could have a really chilling effect on free speech on campuses if this thing goes through."

Mike Hiestand, staff attorney for the Student Press Law Center, said both sides were given 10 minutes to argue their case when the first oral arguments were presented on Jan. 7. The judges then asked questions to clarify details so a ruling can be reached.

Killam said this may happen as early as next week, but final decisions will probably not be made until summer.

Steve Binder, spokesman for SIU President James Walker, said even if the student editors of the Innovator lose the case, SIU's administration will probably refrain from interfering with the publication of either school newspapers. But ultimately, the decision will probably be left up to the chancellors at SIUC and SIUE to make.

"The chancellors on both campuses are the top administrators for those campuses, and given that the Egyptian serves the Carbondale community and the Carbondale campus, it would pretty much fall into Chancellor Wendler's purview," Binder said. "But that doesn't mean it wouldn't filter up to the president's office at some point."

Binder also said that although the DAILY EGYPTIAN has been critical of the administration during the years, it has also praised the school officials at times.

"It can go both ways, but that doesn't mean, nor should it mean, that the paper should be stopped or have limitations on it," said Binder, a former journalist of 20 years. "This is

"People tend to think this is just a newspaper thing, but this is about free expression for everybody."

Jim Killam  
president, Illinois College Press Association

an institution of higher education, not an institute of censorship."

Binder's thoughts seem to be similar to those found in the judicial system, as judges of other cases regarding freedom of the press tend to rule in favor of student publications at public universities.

This includes a 2001 ruling in a case involving the administration at Kentucky State University and its attempt to ban distribution of a student-produced yearbook because the cover was purple instead of the school colors green and gold.

A U.S. Court of Appeals held that the students' First Amendment rights were violated, despite the fact that KSU paid for the production and distribution of the book. The court allowed the book to be distributed.

After hearing the first oral arguments in the GSU case, Hiestand said he was surprised at some of the judges'

comments and was happy that the panel stayed open-minded through discussions.

GSU argues that college newspapers should be held to the same level as high school publications. In a 1988 Supreme Court ruling, high school administrators were given the power to censor students, and GSU administrators say they should have the same right.

"The judges seemed to buy the argument that perhaps high school standards are not appropriate for college students," Hiestand said. "But when it got down to the censoring of typographical spellings and grammar, they seemed to waiver a little bit and suggested that maybe school officials ought to have more authority over it on the college level."

Killam said the reporters who worked at the Innovator have formed a new publication called the Phoenix, which has been in print for almost four months at GSU.

"I don't think that's a healthy thing when they put a paper in the middle of a controversy regarding the other one," Killam said.

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# Students need more time to eat

## Report to Congress outlines problems with school lunches



Sara Randolph, 10, and Blanca Sanchez, 10, converse at lunch regardless of the shortness of time or the concern for nutrition. Both girls agree that if lunch menus were changed, they would continue to eat cafeteria lunches.

**Lindsey J. Mastis**  
Daily Egyptian

Malik Baker's face lit up as he is hurried through the lunch line with his fifth-grade class at Winkler Elementary School in Carbondale.

But he may not have enough time to finish his fruit salad or chocolate milk.

"You have approximately 40 minutes to serve 225 children ... so the last of the children may only get five minutes for lunch," said Mary Crawshaw, a long-time employee of the school. She has been serving lunch to students for seven years and on this fast-serving day she is pleased that every student got through the line before the bell.

The time it takes to get students in, full, and out of the lunchroom is not enough, a report to Congress said. With the five-year reauthorization of the school-lunch program, the USDA is requesting Congress' assistance in numerous areas, including required lunch-period length.

"It's nice to have guidelines, but the government can be real strict about it also," she said. "Sometimes when we have lasagna we'll go right to the bell, and we're doing it as fast as we can."

Winkler has allotted about 45 minutes for

lunch—not enough time to get students through the line and finished eating, Crawshaw said.

Although inadequate time for lunch is not the only factor USDA is requesting Congress to consider, it is a major problem for Winkler. School lunches are gaining national attention and next winter, Congress may vote for additional regulation including the length and nutrition of school-served lunches.

In a report to the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, the USDA recognized that schools have made progress since then but are requesting additional legal help.

"Schools frequently reduce the length of meal periods," the report stated. "Consequently, children choose foods they can get and eat quickly—or skip meals altogether."

The report is part of Congress' five-year reauthorization of the school-lunch program and will address the need for lunch space funding, financial assistance for the purchases of food equipment, as well as the length of the lunch period.

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# Design to widen highway released, though not final

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Plans for the alternate route to widen Highway 127 between Murphysboro and Pinckneyville have been tentatively identified by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Changes include bypassing Vergennes and relocating all four lanes north of Cudgetown Road in Pinckneyville to the west, using Locust and Walnut streets as one-ways.

The alternate route, designed to make travel between the Carbondale area and St. Louis faster, involves expanding the 22-mile stretch to a four-lane divided highway similar to Route 13, said Beth Ponce, IDOT Dist. 9 program development engineer.

She said IDOT is in phase one of the engineering study that determines location and preliminary design, and that this plan is the culmination of a yearlong study that examined the road on a variety of levels.

Other changes outlined in the plan include adding two lanes to the west side of the existing road between Murphysboro and just south

of Vergennes and north of Vergennes to north of Cudgetown Road in Pinckneyville. Curve improvements at Buffalo Curve, Airport Curve and Highway 152 are also planned.

No date for construction on the estimated \$70 to 80 million project is available, Ponce said, because it has not yet been funded by the Federal Highway Administration. She said it would take several years for completion. Factors such as building the new lanes in segments or all at once and the weather will play into completion time.

Ponce said the road would still be accessible once construction is underway but some disruption of traffic flow can be expected.

Tom Zerrusen, IDOT Dist. 9 engineer, said the design was derived from engineering, socio-economic and environmental studies and input from the public.

The design is not necessarily final. The FHWA must complete ongoing environmental and engineering studies before a final public hearing takes place.

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# Coed living available on some campuses, but not SIUC

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Colleges on the East Coast are offering coed living in residential and apartment style housing, but SIUC officials do not see that happening anytime soon.

Though students of the opposite sex can live in the same building, they are not allowed to share a room in SIUC Housing. Most of the residence halls on campus are coed, but are sectioned off in a manner so men and women are not suitmates.

"We need to make it a conducive living arrangement and where we are now is as far as we will go," said Beth Scally, the Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life.

Students on campus are not sure how they feel about SIUC offering coed housing, but some say it would be OK as long as there were strict restrictions on it.

Megan Boston, a freshman in administration of justice from Carlinville, said she would not have a problem with it because she has a lot of male friends.

"Maybe if [the University] left it up to students it would be OK," Boston said. "Maybe more people would stay on campus if they had the option to live with whom they want."

That is exactly what students at other universities wanted. Students at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., wanted coed living so the university tried it. Coed living is only available in the suite-style apartments.

Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. and Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa. also offer coed living, but both schools limit the option to upperclassmen and in some cases

only married students.

SIUC offers family housing only in Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills apartments.

It was not until the 1970s that SIUC changed its old policy of same-sex residence halls to allow students of the opposite sex to live in the same building, but separate floors.

The change came after students voiced their concerns and relayed to administration that they wanted to be treated like adults.

"The opposite sex sharing a dorm room is just a problem waiting to happen," Kevin Curry, a freshman in zoology from Woodridge, said. "It's just an idea floating in the air that does not have a lot of thought behind it."

Scally said she does not see it as a direction for the University because while a situation like that there is the possibilities of domestic violence occurring and other male/female issues occurring.

"There could be the problem of girlfriend/boyfriend roommates breaking up and just any type of problem that comes with relationships," Scally said.

The three East Coast universities that offer coed rooms and apartments all cite different reasons, but note in the housing policies that opposite sex rooms are not assigned, but requested.

"I don't foresee [coed living] happening here," Scally said. "It can make living uncomfortable for everyone."

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# Academics apply science to hazards of firefighting

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(KRT) — The dark smoke is thick all around you. The open door you thought was right behind you has disappeared. Your buddy has faded into the haze.

Now you're alone in an unfamiliar building with no idea how to escape, or how much air you have left before you pass out.

This is the everyday world of firefighters. Most make it out of burning buildings unharmed, but 100 firefighters die on the job each year from smoke inhalation, falling objects and other injuries.

Now two University of California at Berkeley teams are turning their brainpower and their high-tech acumen to the difficult problem of getting firefighters into and out of buildings safely.

One research group is using a miniature video camera to project a building's floor plan onto firefighters' face masks, so they can know where they are at all times. A second study, still in its early stages, would use small wireless computers to allow firefighters to track each other and to enable fire supervisors to monitor everyone in the burning building.

Once the computer scientists tackle these basics, they have high hopes for even more comprehensive technologies to make firefighters safer.

"We are going to be able to track them, locate them and monitor their body health," said Richard Nowakowski, who is working with one UC Berkeley group as special projects coordinator for Chicago's office of emergency management and communication.

Every year, 4,400 Americans are killed and another 25,100 are injured in fires, with property damage estimated at \$8.6 billion, according to the U.S. Fire Administration. Despite massive technological leaps, limited public funds and occasional technology phobia has kept many of those advances from reaching fire fighting.

But post-Sept. 11 awareness of the importance of firefighters and other emergency personnel in terrorism response has led to more research on how these technologies can help. Both Berkeley projects are being funded in part by program called CITRIS, which develops computer technologies to serve society.

Giving firefighters the right kind of help isn't easy. They need only the most vital information in a form that is easy to digest. Too much or badly timed information could distract them from the task at hand. They can't be asked to type, or talk or give other feedback.

Also, they are notoriously tough on equipment, which, even on the best of days, gets slung onto the back of trucks and dragged into burning buildings.

"If you build it, they will break it," said Leila Takayama, a UC Berkeley undergraduate in cognitive science who has interviewed dozens of emergency workers for the firefighter tracking project.

The firefighter heads up display, which is projected onto the users large, rugged face masks, came out of a collaboration between Chicago's firefighters and Berkeley.

Nowakowski, who oversees research for Chicago's 911 services, read about Professor Paul Wright's graduate student work to create a display inside motorcycle helmets. He contacted the group, who quickly offered their services.

After Sept. 11, the city required all buildings 32 stories and higher to submit electronic copies of their floor plans. These plans are then transferred into a video projector, which displays a small version on his mask. Eventually, the team would like to display how much air the firefighter has left in his tank as well.

"As he traverses through a building floor plan, he knows where he started, where he's been and where he's going," Nowakowski explained. "He knows how much air he has expended and how much air he has left."

"Right now we have the basic



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CENTRA COSTA TIMES (KRT)  
Sid Mal, an electronic engineering student at UC Berkeley, models a firefighter's mask that provides information on the floor plan of the building a fireman would be entering.

stuff done," Wright said, explaining now they just have to make it more practical for every day use.

The second Berkeley project would allow firefighters to track each other and, perhaps more importantly, be tracked by a battalion chief or other supervisor.

Xiaodong Jiang, a Berkeley computer science graduate student working on the project, said each firefighter would have a "personal server" that would collect information on the firefighters around him and transmit his location to them. It might also be able to exchange information about the conditions in each room (like temperature, humidity, etc.), which would warn other emergency workers what they are facing, or the condition of the firefighter herself (whether she is moving, whether she has quit breathing).

Jiang said the team is still trying to figure out what is the best way to communicate with firefighters in such a loud environment with so much going on. They are looking at things that vibrate or flash or sound an alarm, and they are also working with the other Berkeley team's heads up display.

"You don't want to be too distracting," Jiang said. "Right now, the team has dozens of ideas about features they could add to the device, so the scientists and firefighters have to figure out what is really needed and what isn't," Takayama said.

"We can't actually build them

## SEX

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for more than a decade. According to a 1992 survey published in "Esquire," out of 1,900 college students surveyed, 10 percent said they had committed a lewd act in their school's library.

While libraries have emerged as the new college sex site of choice, many other locations are also notorious for housing indecent acts. Other popular spots include bathroom stalls, swimming pools, patios and balconies.

Some SIU students, who declined to give their names, said they had even experimented with the rooftops of small buildings, park benches and movie theaters.

Psychologists at the University of Santa Barbara reportedly said there are many motivating factors behind public sex, such as space, urgency, bragging rights, legend, variety and the desire to do something naughty. For some college students, public sex seems more private than most conventional places.

James Morrow, an undecided freshman from Champaign said that dorms are often the kiss of death to a young college student's raging hormones.

"It's so hard to find time alone with someone in a dorm, so I can see why people would look for any available place," Morrow said. "I don't think I would choose the library though, it's way too quiet."

Whether or not possible witnesses accept public sex, Illinois law and the SIUC student conduct code both frown upon it.

According to Illinois law, public indecency is listed as a Class A misdemeanor and a person arrested for it three times commits a Class 4 felony, which carries a possibility penalty of one-to-three years in jail.

The SIU student conduct code classifies public indecency as an act of social misconduct that could result in an informal hearing and/or a sanction.

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## BARGAINING

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Langsdorf, the council's chair. About 46 members representing SIUC's academic departments serve on the council.

If the bargaining teams reach an agreement, the council will immediately meet and review the contract before members vote on it, Langsdorf said. She said the council will present the contract proposal to members with a recommendation to vote for or against it.

Of the 680 faculty the association represents, roughly 390 of these are dues-paying members with the right to vote.

Langsdorf said the council recently approved a back-to-work clause that was recommended to the union's bargaining team. The

clause, which will become necessary if there is a strike, asks that non-faculty employees who decide to join the strike be allowed to return to work free of recrimination, Langsdorf said, adding that the union cannot legally protect employees outside the faculty union.

"Anyone who wants to support this strike should not be subject to recrimination," she said.

Despite little time remaining before faculty may be striking, Langsdorf stressed the union's desire to avert a walkout.

"This faculty does not want to go strike," she said. "That's why we wear these burtons that say, 'I don't want to, but I will.'"

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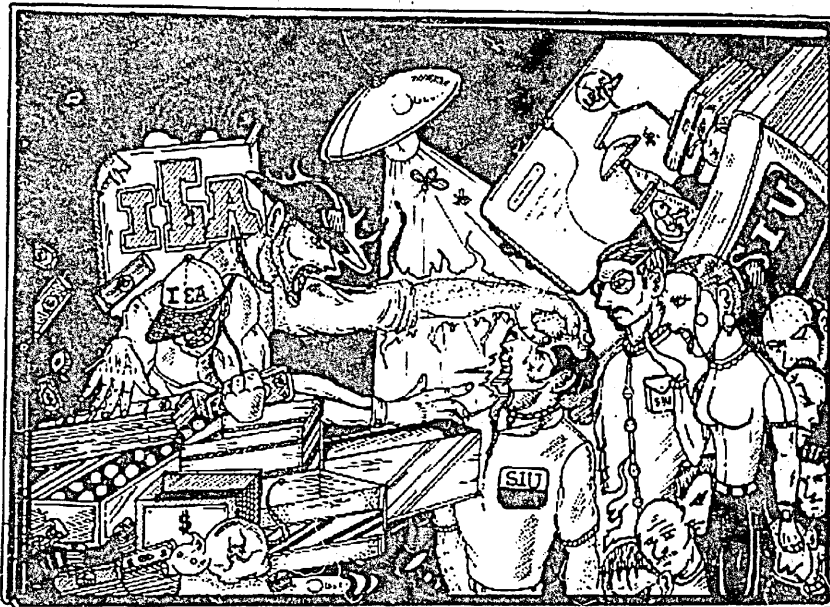
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# Fair share spits in the face of academic freedom

*Editor's Note: To find out who the IEA and NEA contribute to, log on to [www.opensources.org](http://www.opensources.org).*

It's hard to argue against fair share. It sounds like a lesson you learned in the kindergarten sandbox. But at the top of the education mountain, in SIUC's faculty contract, fair share is nothing but a way to bully faculty into joining the union.

Let's start with a few simple explanations. Fair-share fees are paid by employees who are not members of the unions that represent them. The stated purpose of fair-share fees is "to reimburse those unions for the costs of representing those employees." The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act authorizes unions and employers to provide for fair-share fees in collective bargaining agreements.

The union is currently attempting to include a fair-share clause in its contract. The association's website calls the effort "association legitimacy."

Fair-share fees serve a purpose for the coal-miner's union or the pipe-fitter's union, but in a higher education setting, fair-share fees are a grave infringement on academic freedom.

Granted, fair-share fees do not actually force union membership, but in a roundabout way they do. As IEA representative Jim Clark puts it, most people covered by a contract with a fair-share clause go ahead and join for "bitching rights" because a fee payer does not get to vote on any union matters. Basically, fee payers get the exact same rights non-union members have right now for \$464 a year. That's a tough sell.

But for just \$20 more a year, faculty members can share in all the perks of union members. The assumption is that they will go ahead and join.

Whether faculty members are strong armed to join the union or become a fee payer, the fact remains that they are

forced to contribute to a highly political organization.

SIUC's Faculty Association is represented by the Illinois Education Association/National Education Association. The NFA was the No. 2 political contributor in 2002, accounting for \$3.3 million in handouts. Of that money, 92 percent went to Democrats and 8 percent to Republicans. On the state level, the IEA was the No. 1 contributor to Illinois politics, outside of self-financed campaigns, donating a little more than \$1 million. The IEA has tremendous political power in Illinois politics, giving to more than 149 candidates across the state. Of those 149 candidates, only 15 were not elected. A simple thumbs up or thumbs down from IEA lobbyists positioned above the General Assembly typically determines the vote on education policy.

Fee payers do not give money for political contributions, but rather to the administrative costs at the local union, IEA and NFA. This includes paying lobbyists for any time spent convincing legislators to vote a particular way on education legislation.

A person can object to fair share fees if he or she rejects paying to the union because of a bona fide religious belief. But even in these instances, the money is sent to a non-religious charity that must be approved by the union. A person who objects for other reasons can also get some money back, but to do so is a complicated process of paper pushing.

In an academic setting that prides itself on the diversity of ideas and opinions, forcing faculty members to finance a highly political organization or give to a charity the union must rubberstamp is a contradiction of sorts.

There are about 680 tenured and tenure-track faculty members covered in the bargaining unit at SIUC. Of those, 390 are dues-paying members, according to Clark. That means

290 faculty members covered by the bargaining unit do not pay dues to the union for one reason or another.

Clark disputes that the IEA is forcing faculty members to subscribe to a particular belief, but it's evident that the IEA would really like for faculty members to finance its public policy agenda.

The Faculty Association is currently negotiating to gain a serious voice as to the direction of SIUC, yet will not disclose its membership to the public. Union leaders want "association legitimacy" so the union can grow stronger, but at the expense of academic freedom. Tenure protects faculty members from retribution for voicing their beliefs. Who protects faculty members from the union?

We would like to believe the union would never purposefully discriminate against a faculty member who opted not to join the association. But what if President Nixon would have said, "just trust me." We're comparing the SIUC union and the federal government because Clark and Association President Morteza Daneshdoost keep doing it in an attempt to explain why fair share is ... well ... fair. They explain it this way: You pay taxes to the government for services even though you do not always agree with what the government does. This is true, but the next day we can see how our congressman voted, and if we don't like it, we can vote him out of office. They say the association has that same power because members can vote the current leadership out of power. The problem is, fee-paying faculty members would not have this option, neither would students nor the city mayor nor the chancellor, all of who are affected by the association's decisions. Perhaps this is what it feels like to be a third-world country.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Do or do not. There is no try.”

Yoda  
The Empire Strikes Back

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“No one really understands the impact of a strike because this is uncharted territory.”

James Tyrell  
Graduate Council chair

COLUMNISTS

# Shared governance or divine right of administrators?

From the administrative propaganda e-mail "Straight Talk," that goes out to University staff: "The Role of the Administration in Shared Governance - Leadership."

"The administration is charged with leading this University. That's its job. However, the administration is also charged with being responsive to the Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, students, elected and appointed officials and the people of the state of Illinois. But in the end, it is the chancellor and other administrators who are expected to make final decisions. Before they do, they seek suggestions from various constituency groups. Does that mean the administration always does exactly what any group asks? No. And this can create concern for many in our midst."

If the administration need not listen to its 'constituents,' then its constituency is rendered powerless.

Well, at least they're concerned. "Straight Talk" is very "straight" indeed: It gets right to the heart of the administration's belief system, and in fact, the major difference between faculty and administrative thinking that will soon lead to a work stoppage. The administration comes right out and says it — our role is leadership. The students and faculty may "share" in the governing of the University by offering "suggestions," but of course, the administration is under no obligation to act on any of these "suggestions." If the administration need not listen to its "constituents," then its constituency is rendered powerless. Come to think of it, "constituent" is a strange choice of words, as a "constituent" authorizes another to act in his stead, and thus does not actually share in governance. That's funny; I don't seem to remember voting for Chancellor Wendler. So we see that "shared governance" is not shared at all. Rather, it is a catch phrase designed to appeal to our democratic nature, while in reality it is authoritarian and absolutist.

The administration seems to believe that the students, faculty, staff and taxpayers are its subjects, and must accept its decisions as final. Apparently, like kings of old, God himself has entrusted the administration with ruling SIUC. The administration thinks it can make decisions with the authority of divine right, and that because all decisions come from the administration, it is above questioning. Unfortunately for the administration (and the kings of old!), not everyone agrees that decisions that affect many people's lives should be made by so few, and by a group that has proven itself to be so inept in the past.

This is where the students and faculty come in. You see, students are upset about the way their money is being spent, and the faculty is watching



## Free Thought Forum

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SIUC spiral into academic decay. The administration (being all powerful) laughs at the silly pleas and says, "Don't you know there's no money? And maybe they're right. Maybe there is no money." Regardless of whether the money for faculty raises exists, whether it was squandered needlessly on administrative costs or whether there just never was enough, there is another issue at stake in the current faculty negotiations — shared governance. As most of us know by now, money is not the only issue being discussed, and while it is important, in some ways it is less important than the other issues. The faculty may win its raises this year, but the real battle is over how much control the administration will have over the money, along with hiring, tenure and academic freedom, in the future. It seems strange that in a country founded on democratic values, we should still confine those values to the political world. We still run businesses and public institutions, such as Universities, in an archaic manner, distinctly reminiscent of monarchical rule. Can democracy not work in these institutions? If we answer "no" to that question, we are calling into question our cultural values and our very system of government. If we answer "yes," then we must ask ourselves, where better to begin building a democratic society than in our Universities.

After all, these are the institutions that train the future leaders of our nation; should they not receive lessons in democracy at their universities? It seems obvious that those who attend and work at the university should have a binding and decisive say in the way their institution is run. Obviously, this power must be shared among the differing groups as well as the taxpayers of the state of Illinois. There is simply no room for a powerful (or high-paid) administration in shared governance. The administration's role would simply be to execute the will of the various groups. These changes can certainly not occur in a day, and perhaps they never will. Yet this much seems clear: For governance to be shared, power must also be shared. If the people who make up this University are to have a voice, they simply must share in the administration's power. Hopefully the faculty can take some of that power in upcoming weeks.

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# Graduation blues

Hang a left off 116 and follow Melody lane. Go slow... take your time. Head toward the hill where once upon-a-time you had to stand up on your reflector-loaded bike, raging the pedals against the physics. Go slow, I repeat. It's been five and a half years since you referred to this road as your own.

Look to your right, look at how the houses climb upon each other's back. So many stories, these houses. You see that dusty yellow one there, the one with the good-ole American flag piercing out its door? The house you egged one Halloween, because your friend lived there and beside you, finding the psychological thing with the "If our house gets hit, we didn't do it" attitude.

The guy who lives next door, in the logged house is 80-and there he is, still walking up and down the hill twice a day for exercise. He waves hello as you pass. He always waves hello when you pass.

Then you see the light blue house crested upon the slope. There are Christmas lights hanging on the gutter above the garage. There's King, a brown German Shepherd sewn up in the backyard, still choking himself, still trying to get free. A girl you called your girlfriend one flinged summer lived there — the one who didn't tell you about the boyfriend she still had waiting in Iowa.

She wished you goodbye as you went back as a 4th year junior. You told your friends you nailed her to sound cool.

Oh the memories. Andy's house where you "wheeled and dealed" baseball cards. The ugly looking lime one with the girl who was molested by her father — the girl you rode the school bus with.

Don't look left. There's nothing there, it's wintertime. The cornfield in hibernation and the burnt charcoaled sky will only bring you down. There will be plenty of time for recollecting memories; you officially have time to recollect everything. But keep your eyes on the road. You know this is a narrow road, and you know how teenagers drive with one arm and one eye, scrounging for CDs stashed underneath their passenger seats.

Ok, so you've ascended to the plateau, the top of the hill where the street levels off for a good 100 feet before it greets you with sharp 90-degree turn



## Bayshore Drive

BY MIKE ESTES  
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to the left-Southward. There is a new diamond yellow sign staked to side, a warning in case you've forgotten. Huh.

It has taken you a mere half a minute to end Melody Lane. Welcome, Bayshore Drive.

As you make the slow turn, you can already see the white family van sticking out like the end of a blueberry sucker. You creep, almost expecting a hero's welcome complete with fireworks and shouting bystanders, "Welcome Home! Welcome Home!" but you don't even use the driveway; you park the car in the ditch before it. If someone needs to leave today, they don't need to play Musical Cars to do it.

You are here. Get out of the car. Get reacquainted. Check the mailbox, your diploma may have beaten you home — leave in anything that's not yours.

You do the "Hellos!" and "How-are-you-doings?" though you just saw them two days prior in Carbondale during the ceremony. After unpacking, you settle in and look out your living room window into the backyard. It's all open. No swing-set with the crooked slide, just untouched snow. Looking further down the ski-sloped yard through leafless trees, you see the blue beauty of the shallow backwater of the Illinois River. It's all open.

You go down to your room, and it's still your room even if it has been mistaken for a storage closet, and you lie down on a small freshly made bed that was supposed to be sold in a garage sale years ago. You smile because you asked for a computer desk, a weight bench, and a bed and by god that's what's here. You haven't been here before, but you have. Funs over, Kid.

"Welcome to Bay Shore Drive. Remember me?"

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## LETTERS

### Strike ballot uses flawed methodology

DEAR EDITOR:

One of the classes I teach at SIUC is a course titled "Public Opinion and Electoral Behavior." On the day that the strike ballot appeared in the Daily Egyptian, I warned my students not to rely upon these informal self-selection polls in which respondents decided for themselves whether to participate and how often. Self-selection polls are thought to be so flawed that the American Association for Public Opinion Research, a leading organization of professional pollsters and scholars, warns on the "best practices" part of its website that, "In a bona fide survey, the sample is not selected haphazardly or only from persons who volunteer to participate."

My lecture on the merits of scientific polling techniques and the hazards of self-selected ballots includes a historical look at what happened during the 1936 presidential election. During that year, a magazine called the Literary Digest used a methodology similar to the strike ballot when it distributed almost 10 million election ballots in an attempt to forecast the winner. Based upon the 2.2 million ballots that were returned, the magazine claimed that

Alf Landon would sweep Franklin D. Roosevelt by a 57 to 43 percent margin. As the magazine's editors and the rest of the country learned, however, the actual election results were far different. Roosevelt carried 46 states and won 62.5 percent of the vote. The Literary Digest never tried to predict another presidential election because it went out of business.

The point is that a self-selected strike ballot poll might yield the same results as a scientific survey using random selection techniques, but then again it might not. Since we do not know who is responding or how many times an individual might respond, we should not put much faith in the results.

JASON BARABAS  
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### Michigan awards unqualified applicants

DEAR EDITOR:

The DE's editorial for Jan. 23 is factually incorrect. The University of Michigan's admissions office point system does not "weed out unqualified individuals" but creates unqualified applicants by award-

ing a free 20 points (out of a possible 150 points) to applicants who are black, Hispanic, or American Indian. This violates the university's own civil rights statement (that it does not discriminate on the basis of race), as well as the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution's 14th amendment.

HERB RUSSELL  
Carbondale resident

### Poll technique slanted toward administration

DEAR EDITOR:

A strike ballot would seem to be an excellent and most democratic proposal. But your ballot is not evenhanded, as any legitimate democratic procedure must be, for it plays directly into the administration's hands. Of course most people will vote against a strike, for no sane person wants a strike any more than they want a root canal. A strike would be a last resort for professors who have been negotiating for months after their last contract expired, and who have finally come to the conclusion that the potential

long-range benefit to faculty, students, and SIUC as a whole would outweigh the short-term damage a strike would do. That's why Faculty Association members wear buttons saying, "I don't want to, but I will."

A legitimate and evenhanded poll would have to include other questions. Try these: Should SIUC professors and students have a real say in how the University is run? Should SIUC aim to pay its professors as much as professors are paid at other similar schools? Should SIUC maintain a decent ratio of faculty to students, or continue to cut faculty and classes while it raises tuition?

Had you asked questions like these, you would have gotten rather different results. Had you put together a balanced and scientific poll, rather than this slanted ballot that allows the unscrupulous to vote as often as they wish, you could have performed a real public service, and helped to give students the voice they deserve. As it stands, you have asked a question which will inevitably provoke a negative response, harden the position of the administration negotiation team and thus make a strike more likely.

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# Northwestern U. football players used supplements

**Mindy Hagen**

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EVANSTON (U-WIRE)

— Twelve Northwestern University football players had taken NCAA-banned supplements before a 2001 preseason drill at which their teammate Rashidi Wheeler collapsed and died, NU's lawyers disclosed in court this week for the first time.

NU filed the brief Wednesday as part of a wrongful death lawsuit brought against the university more than a year ago by Wheeler's family. But Thursday a football player named in the brief disputed part of the university's claim.

According to the document, running back Kevin Lawrence told head athletic trainer Tory Aggeler that he knew of banned-substance use by nine players, including himself and Wheeler.

NU's lawyers will be asked to give more information about the supplement use at a court hearing Monday.

None of the players named were suspended from the team after admitting to supplement use. Sam Simmons and Billy Silva, who were named, joined National Football League teams the following year,

and seven of the other players remain eligible to play next year -- including 2002 team MVP Jason Wright.

Aggeler and Director of Athletics Rick Taylor declined comment, citing involvement in the suit.

The other players named in the court documents were Jarvis Adams, Marvin Ward, Brandon Evans, Chasda Martin, Raheem Covington, Ike Ndulswa and Ryan Peterson.

Al Cabbage, NU's vice president for university relations, said he was unsure if the 12 players' supplement use had been previously disclosed to the NCAA. He also said he didn't think the players were notified that their names would be included in the court filing.

Laronica Conway, the NCAA's interim associate director of media relations, said she couldn't comment on the NU case specifically, but stressed the difference between a university admitting a banned substance was taken and actually providing the substance to the players. Providing a banned substance is a violation of NCAA bylaws.

Lawrence, who was drafted by the Canadian Football League's Ottawa Renegades, said he wasn't concerned with NU connecting his name to

banned substances.

"It doesn't bother me," he said. "They gotta do what they gotta do."

NU's lawyers released the information in response to questions from Phoenix Laboratories, one of five supplement companies NU has brought into the lawsuit over Wheeler's Aug. 3, 2001 death. Depositions began in November and will continue next week with NU head football coach Randy Walker.

Los Angeles-based lawyer Johnnie Cochran, whose firm is representing Wheeler's family, will be in Chicago next week to conduct some of the depositions.

Wheeler's mother, Linda Will, contends in the lawsuit that NU was negligent in failing to prevent her son's death. The university, in turn, has blamed the supplement companies. The Cook County medical examiner found ephedrine -- an NCAA-banned substance -- in Wheeler's system but said it didn't contribute to his death. His official cause of death, which the university disputes, is bronchial asthma.

Circuit Judge Kathy Flanagan said Wednesday she was surprised NU waited 17 months after Wheeler's death to reveal the team's wide-

spread supplement use. But Clarke Caywood, an NU associate professor who teaches a course in crisis communication, said university officials had no reason to release their findings until they were asked to do so.

"In legal proceedings, being forthcoming is not always the strategy of the day," Caywood said. "Each party is only going to tell what they feel is advantageous to their case."

"These tests only would be relevant if they could establish that Rashidi ingested something that led to his death," Montgomery said. "I look at the whole focus on this as an effort to deflect liability from Northwestern to someone else. The issue of how many members of the team were taking supplements is not vital to this case."

The court filings say that Aggeler, who no longer works at NU, first became aware of possible supplement use on the team while en route to Evanston Hospital after Wheeler collapsed. According to the documents, assistant trainer Scott Barthlama informed Aggeler that several players may have taken substances before the drill.

When Barthlama returned to the training room and questioned

the players, tight end Eric Worley produced a can of Ultimate Punch and safety Brandon Evans gave the trainer a bottle of Xenadrine. Later, Kevin Bentley, who now plays for the Cleveland Browns, brought a can of Ultimate Punch to Evanston Hospital.

Aggeler and Barthlama continued to investigate supplement use on the team in the following days, eventually coming up with the list of 12 players, the documents report.

Wednesday's court filing also alleges that during the Aug. 3 practice, eight players besides Wheeler were keeled over on the ground with symptoms similar to Wheeler's, including "vomiting orange and red fluids." Seven of those eight also were named as using banned substances.

"They were well aware of what was going on," Will said. "From my understanding, it's been there for years, and now they want to cry ignorance. They are doing everything except taking responsibility for themselves."

Will plans to petition the NCAA to levy sanctions against NU.

"They better pull the carpet out from under the feet of their enforcement department and get them activated," Will said.

## Colleges will soon have to report status of foreign students

College and high school international students closely watched to protect national security

Jennifer Peltz  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (KRT) — In the name of national security, schools soon will be required to keep a closer watch on foreign students.

New rules won't change how students qualify or apply to study in the United States.

But starting Jan. 30, colleges, universities, vocational institutes and high schools will have to tell federal authorities if international students don't turn up on campus when expected.

The schools also must submit to inspections — intended to ensure their business is education, not easy visas — and contribute to a new database that aims to track the almost 600,000 foreigners in the United States on student and academic exchange visas.

If schools don't comply with the rules, they won't be able to bring in foreign students — a potentially significant loss for many colleges and universities.

College officials nationwide have wondered whether the \$37 million system, designed swiftly in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, will work smoothly when 5,000 or more schools try to tap in at the end of this month. If it doesn't, they fear it may discourage some foreign students who contribute research, teaching assistance and diversity to U.S. campuses and often become ambassadors of American ideas and ideals — from studying in the United States.

"There has not been a lot of time for testing ... and there's real concern about what the impact of (any potential problems) will be on students and then on pro-

grams," said Ursula Oaks, a spokeswoman for NAFSA: Association of International Educators, a group of administrators of college and university international education programs.

"We take it very seriously to do our part for national security, (but) we need to find a balance with being able to achieve that and also continuing to be open to international students."

Over the past half-century, U.S. schools have welcomed a stream of students from overseas, swelling from about 34,000 in 1955 to 583,000 last year, according to the Institute of International Education, a prominent private group.

Some academic fields, especially in science and engineering, now draw heavily on international students.

So do some schools' budgets, particularly as foreign students mostly pay full tuition. They poured almost \$12 billion in tuition and living expenses into the U.S. economy last year, according to NAFSA.

And the State Department proudly maintains a list of overseas leaders educated at least partially in the United States, including French President Jacques Chirac and Jordan's King Abdullah.

But some critics say importing students drains resources from U.S. students, trains foreigners in fields that could compromise national security and is too convenient a vehicle for entering the country.

Immigration officials historically haven't scrutinized students too closely, requiring schools to provide such information as foreign students' addresses only on request, according to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Chris Bentley.

But government leaders called for crackdowns on student visas after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. One suspect had a visa to go to language school but never went to class. Two others had taken courses at a Florida flight school — which got notice of their student visa approvals six months after the attacks.

The attacks rushed the new student tracking system to a front

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NAFSA

burner, though it actually had been planned since a previous act of terrorism, the 1993 bombing of New York City's World Trade Center.

The new rules take effect Jan. 30 for future students, and Aug. 1 for all students.

Public and private schools will have to feed foreign students' personal information, academic status, and fields of study into a nationwide database, linked to immigration records. Schools will be notified when a student arrives in the country — and will have to notify authorities if the student hasn't appeared on campus a month later.

Local colleges and universities say no-shows are rare.

"When you've gone through all these processes to get in, you're going to show up," said Barbara Bryan, an associate vice president at Broward Community College.


Bentley wouldn't explain how the INS plans to find wayward foreign students.

While the new rules affect schools more directly than they do students, they are seen as a sign that foreign students' comings and goings will be reviewed much more closely.

Nova's Ferguson has been warning international students that oversights in their paperwork could send them home.

Still, the climate of scrutiny doesn't alarm Nellie Yorgova, a Bulgarian working on a master's degree in business administration at Fort Lauderdale-based Nova Southeastern University.

"It's a concern, but I feel that if I'm doing everything legally and rightfully, I shouldn't have a problem," Yorgova said.

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# War countdown gathers speed as report, Bush speech loom

By Ron Hutcheson  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — President Bush will start what his aides say is the countdown to war with Iraq this week by confronting nations around the world with a stark choice between military action or more diplomacy.

The rapid-fire developments are to begin on Monday, when U.N. weapons inspectors report on their efforts to find and destroy Iraq's hidden weapons. Bush will make his case for aggressive action the next day in the nationally televised State of the Union speech and could order many more troops into the Gulf to back up U.S. resolve.

The issue bounces back to the United Nations on Wednesday, when the 15-member Security Council goes behind closed doors to debate the next move.

The looming diplomatic showdown has unleashed pent-up resentments toward the United States, with potentially far-reaching consequences. Relations between the United States and key European allies are in a downward spiral, and so far the administration has been unable to make Iraq's behavior, not America's, the issue.

In some foreign capitals, the crisis in Iraq is viewed as a classic case of American arrogance. Suspicions about Bush's motives, anger over his seeming disregard for European opinion and longstanding grievances fueled

by America's military superiority, economic clout and unrivaled status as the dominant world power are finding voice in the Iraq debate.

In Davos, Switzerland, business and political leaders at the World Economic Forum have used the gathering to vent their frustration with U.S. foreign policy, especially on Iraq. Representatives from the Arab League and the European Union urged Bush to stay within the framework of the United Nations and international law.

On Sunday, Secretary of State Colin Powell told the forum that Bush is in "no great rush" to launch an attack on Iraq, but simultaneously warned: "The United States believes that time is running out."

Jordanian King Abdullah, also in Davos, said he believed war with Iraq was a virtual inevitability.

Even foreign leaders who agree that Saddam Hussein is a menace — and many do — say they don't see justification for war now. At the United Nations, France, Germany, China and Russia have apparently teamed up in an effort to block any U.S. war plans. Great Britain is standing with the United States, nervously.

No matter what happens at the United Nations — and the debate could drag on for days or even weeks — Bush says he will not back down.

Inside the White House, presidential advisers shrug off the increasingly vocal opposition from allies as well as poll results in this

country showing widespread opposition to unilateral military action. Although as many as two-thirds of Americans say they support the use of force against Iraq, support turns to opposition if the United States acts alone or in defiance of the United Nations.

Administration officials insist that Bush would have plenty of backers, both at home and abroad, if he decided to go to war and gave a strong rationale for action. He will not attempt to do that in Tuesday's speech, but will explain why he is nearing that point, aides said.

White House aides acknowledge he has not presented a full case for war.

"The president will make that case at the appropriate time, in the appropriate way," Karl Rove, Bush's chief political adviser, told reporters.

One senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the week's developments will mark "the last phase" of the run-up to war. Still unclear is how long Bush is prepared to wait.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said Bush "is not anxious to go to war. He would like to see Saddam Hussein come clean, to disarm. He'd like to see him bring those weapons to a parking lot and have them destroyed."

# International backing is sought for 'inevitable' war

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DAVOS, Switzerland (KRT) — Secretary of State Colin Powell made an impassioned appeal Sunday for international backing should the Bush administration conclude it must go to war against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Powell spoke at the World Economic Forum, a gathering of business tycoons, government leaders and other notables, on the eve of U.N. weapons inspectors' report on Iraq's compliance with demands that it relinquish weapons of mass destruction.

Powell spoke against a backdrop of deep resistance, in Europe and elsewhere, to an invasion of Iraq and suspicion in some quarters that the United States is bent on using force, whatever its allies' reservations.

Powell said President Bush is in "no great rush" to launch an attack on Iraq, but simultaneously warned: "The United States believes that time is running out."

"It is our hope" that Iraq will agree to be disarmed peacefully, he said. "If it does not, it is also our hope that the international community will stand behind" its threats to use force.

While Powell was received warmly and given standing ovations on several occasions, he faced considerable skepticism from forum attendees and elsewhere.

European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana, appearing on ABC's "This Week" program, said U.N. weapons inspectors should be given the time they need. "We have to give a chance to the inspectors," he said.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the staunchest U.S. ally against Saddam, agreed that inspectors should be given time, although it should not take months.

"I have always said the inspectors should have the time to do their job," Blair told the BBC. "I don't believe it will take them months to find out whether he is cooperating or not, but they should have whatever time they need."

Former Archbishop of Canterbury Lord Carey of Clifton, asked whether the Bush administration had relied too much on the "hard power" of military might as opposed to the "soft power" of promoting its values and ideas.

"It was not soft power that freed Europe" after World War II, Powell replied. "It was hard power."

"I don't think I have anything to ... apologize for with respect to what America has done to the world," Powell said, to applause.

In his speech, Powell cited the U.S. liberation of Kuwait in 1991, its role in stopping ethnic cleansing in the Balkans, and the toppling of the Taliban in Afghanistan. In each case, he said, the United States did its job and left, seeking no territory or permanent claims.

Powell gave few clues as to the course that Bush will take after the inspectors' report, which is expected to say that while Iraq has complied in some respects, it has not answered key questions about its weapons programs.

Instead, Powell listed items that Iraq has not accounted for: anthrax, botulinum toxin, chemical-weapons-capable shells and others and said the threat posed by Iraq is urgent and grave, "not a trivial question."

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# Track and field nabs five firsts

Saluki women tally three, men notch two at Arkansas St. Zack Creglow Daily Egyptian

There was a chance the SIU men's and women's track and field teams could have gotten lost in the shuffle.

It would have been easy and acceptable not to bring home any medals with nearly 20 teams vying for the same honors at the Arkansas State Invite.

But the Salukis drove back from Jonesboro, Ark., with something to brag about.

The women's squad tallied three first-place medals while the men brought home two firsts from the non-scored invite, which included such teams as Southeast Missouri State, Memphis and Mississippi State.

"It was solid competition in every single event," said men's head coach Cameron Wright. "They didn't score the meet, unfortunately, which I would have like to see them do."

"[The invite] was our best competition we have faced by far."

In the women's meet, sprinter Korto Dunbar continued her dominance this season by taking first in the 55-meter dash, crossing the tape in 8.12 seconds.

Senior Marian Appiah-Kubi won the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.36 seconds, while sophomore Inna Turevsky recorded a personal best in triple jump with her first-place bound of 40 feet.

Even though the Salukis do not have a large number of sprinters, the ones they do have are running superb races.

"We don't have too many [sprinters], but the ones we have are getting it done," said shot putter Danielle Lawary, who battled a bad knee to place second at the invite.

"And there is more to come." And to place three at the invite could signify a strong season for the women.

"We did great," Lawary said. "We got a lot of young people and a lot of people to get into the swing of things."

"It is just beginning."

The first-place finishes for the men came from senior Paul Whitaker's 6-10 high jump and the 3,000-meter run in which junior Doron Giat finished ahead of the

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— Danielle Lawary shot putter, SIU women's track and field

pack with a time of 8:32.50.

"It went well," Wright said. "I think we had bright spots. Paul Whitaker tied his personal best. The track was a little bit rough. It was a little different than what we are used to."

In track, however, the results are not the end-all. Coaches and players look at peaking at the end of the season, rather than dominating in the beginning.

Lawary, who won the shot put at the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships last year, says she is on track to be throwing at her peak, which she believes is in the neighborhood of 55 feet.

She said women's head coach Connie Price-Smith trains the players so that they are not burned out leading into the final meets of the season.

Wright uses the same plan and thinks meets like the Arkansas State Invite are great preparation.

"I've got high expectations for every single person on our team, so they are not where they should be," Wright said. "What I pointed out to our team with every single practice and event, this team has to get a better."

"I thought it was a step in the right direction."

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kids who missed them unfortunately weren't able to practice yesterday when we worked on that. Katie [Berwanger] and Jodi [Heiden] were out of practice yesterday with injuries."

Bervanger, Heiden and Tiffany Crutcher, SIU's only true post players, combined to hit one of their 10 shot attempts in the first half.

But SIU came out of the locker room and adjusted to the Sycamore defense. A 22-10 Saluki run keyed by point guard Dana Pinkston allowed SIU to cut its deficit to 11.

Pinkston, who was scoreless in the first half, scored 10 points during the first five points of the second half to make the game interesting.

The Saluki inside game was integral to the short-lived comeback, as Crutcher scored all six of her second-half points in two-plus minutes, drawing the Salukis to within 12.

Then foul trouble struck at the most inopportune time.

McDowell, the only Saluki averaging double figures in scoring, picked up two quick fouls. On the second one, she reached in and tried

to steal the ball from Kristin Stewart, who was posting up SIU center Tiffany Crutcher.

"Anytime you're in foul trouble or you've got three fouls and you slap down at a ball on a reach, on her part that's not a good decision," Opp said. "I know she's just trying to get a steal and get the ball, but you have to make better decisions than that."

Indiana State embarked on an 8-0 run and the Salukis, who endured another five-minute scoring drought, never got closer than 15.

McDowell led the Salukis with 18 points and Pinkston added 13, but each committed six turnovers.

Kourtney Mennen and Melanie Boeglin led a balanced Sycamore attack with 16 points apiece. Five Indiana State players scored in double figures.

SIU will now prepare for its final non-conference game, a Tuesday tilt against Middle Tennessee State, but it must find a way to stay positive through the tough circumstances.

"We've lost several games, and it's hard on these kids to work as hard as they do and lose," Opp said.

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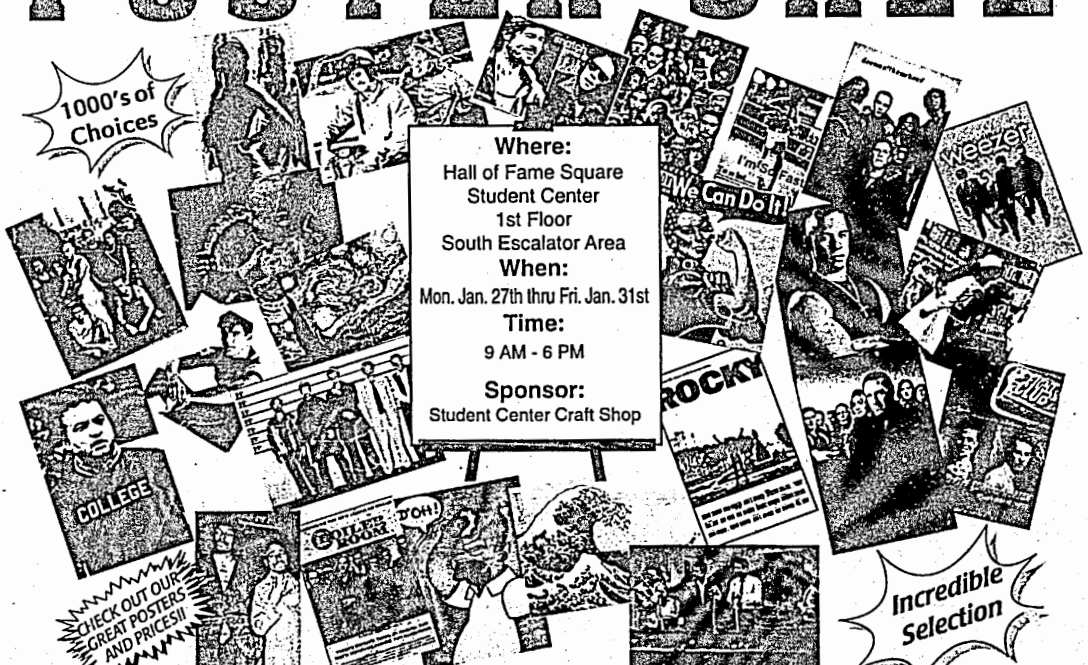
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# Dearman drills Indiana State

Senior forward follows one-point outing by torching Sycamores for 22 on Saturday

Michael Brenner  
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Jermaine Dearman aged 13 years in 40 minutes.

Following a horrid one-point performance he called his worst game since fourth grade, Dearman returned to his 22-year-old form Saturday to lead SIU to its seventh Missouri Valley Conference victory.

Dearman steamrolled Indiana State en route to 22 points on 9-of-12 shooting, including a slam dunk that nearly collapsed SIU Arena following one of his three steals.

“Getting the fans involved, it’s just very special. It’s making my senior year go that much easier.”

—Jermaine Dearman forward, SIU basketball

Northern Iowa.

“It was good for him,” Weber said. “He was patient. He really got going in the second half and we did a better job of getting him the ball inside in positions he can score.”

Dearman faced double teams all night. He



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Jermaine Dearman signs autographs during the women’s basketball game against Indiana State Saturday. Dearman went on to score 22 points as the men’s team defeated the Sycamores 60-48 later in the evening.

was so sick of seeing two people in his face he jokingly screamed, “I’m tired of the double team, get away,” when approached by two Daily Egyptian reporters after the game.

But his response to the double team Saturday was dramatically different than Wednesday’s near miss at Northern Iowa.

Despite his frustration, Dearman was able to beat Sycamore double teams on several occasions during the game, and scored the rest of his points when Indiana State lagged

behind in its attempts to double him.

Indiana State guard Wilfred Antoine attributed Dearman’s 14 second-half points to his team’s tardiness guarding Dearman.

“We got late on the double team,” Antoine said. “They tried to get the ball to him more and came out aggressively in the second half.”

Dearman was nearly denied the opportunity to plaster the Sycamores. As late as Friday, Weber was so displeased with

Dearman’s attitude and inability to put his poor performance behind him, he threatened to bench him if he did not enter the SIU Arena on gameday sans complaints.

“He was pouting,” Weber said. “I’ll be honest. When we got back on Friday he was pouting and I told him if he came to shooting practice [Saturday] with that attitude, I wouldn’t play him.”

Dearman did show up Saturday with a positive attitude and, thanks in part to autograph-seeking children who stuck around after the SIU women lost their matinee, was loose, calm and confident.

For Dearman, a return to the SIU Arena and interaction with his young fans was precisely the therapy he needed to bounce back from the worst game of his life.

“It helps relax me,” Dearman said. “It’s a fun environment. You got little kids talking about you, they know who you are and want to get out there and pass with you, shoot with you.”

“Getting the fans involved, it’s just very special. It’s making my senior year go that much easier.”

It also did not hurt Dearman’s cause that 7,875 loud people, many equipped with megaphones given away before the game, gave him a huge lift.

He is an admittedly adrenaline-powered person and said the rush the crowd provided helped him break the backs of the Sycamores and put Northern Iowa out of his mind forever.

“You can’t worry about the past,” Dearman said. “We’re in a good position right now. Creighton just lost to Evansville, so now we have a chance.”

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## Water Dawgs fall to SMS

Salukis blow big lead, lose final meet to Bears

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It became the turning point of the meet — one that would give the Water Dawgs a defeat by conference opponent Southwest Missouri State.

With only the 200-yard breaststroke and 400 freestyle relay left to go in the meet, SMS head coach Jack Steck approached the timekeeper’s table.

“I want an up-to-date score, including the diving,” Steck said. “I don’t think that’s too much to ask.”

The Saluki and Bears women had been sitting around, waiting for the diving competition to end, and as they climbed the starting blocks to prepare for the 200 breaststroke, they were asked to step down and wait a little longer while scores were tallied.

Every one of them voiced their disappointment. They wanted to race.

When the scores were finally announced, the SIU women led by more than 20 and the men led by 3.

It seemed as if the women had a comfortable enough lead, but the Bears still had a chance. The men were right in the thick of it.

The women took to the water, but SMS took the top three spots to gaining 15 points on the Salukis. In the men’s 200 breaststroke, the Bears captured the top two times and took the lead in the meet.

There was still one meet to go, and either team could win it all, but the Bears were the ones with their hands raised in victory after the meet. The final scores were 124.50-118.5 (women) and 126-117 (men).

“I certainly didn’t expect us to be in the situation where it came down to the last relay again this year,” Walker said. “On paper, we had no business being in the hunt on the last relay. The fact that they couldn’t get it done before the relay, I’m extremely pleased with our guys.”

“Right now, they are the team to beat com-



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SIU freshman swimmer Tara Brownlow competes against Southwest Missouri State Saturday at the Recreation Center pool. After a close meet the Water Dawgs fell just short of a win against SMS in their final regular-season meet of the year.

ing in to conference, that’s obvious. We have our work cut out for us. That’s something I like and our guys like. They’re hungry.”

Along the way, the Salukis secured first-place finishes from the 400 medley relay team of Marcelo Possato, Bryan Riekens, Adam Gangl and Matthew Glowacki; Derek Helvey (200 freestyle); Adam Gangl (200 individual medley) and Marcelo Possato (200 backstroke).

The SIU women first-place finishers were: Elizabeth McGowan (1,000 freestyle); Suzanne Souders (200 individual medley); Andrea Johnson (3-meter diving); Brigitta Olson (200 butterfly); Melinda Page (100 freestyle); Suzanne Souders (200 backstroke); and Ashley MacCurdy (500 freestyle).

“You have a team that fought real hard, gave themselves better than a fighting chance when they had no right to expect that and they

lost. They’re going to be hungry,” Walker said. “You have a team that wins, now they’re going to be looking over their back.”

Just before the meet delay by the Bears coach, the Salukis took a few moments to say thanks to a few of their own: SMS was the last of the regular season meets, and the last in the college careers for five Saluki seniors.

Jake Sinclair, Dave Likar, Danilo Luna and George Oxinos all received crowns and Water Dawgs autographed T-shirts for their service to the Salukis.

“You get a little emotional,” Likar said. “You realize that you’re not going to be here next year. You want to do good and there’s lots of stress involved. Sometimes you deal with the stress the right way. Sometimes you don’t. Hopefully, you’ll look back on your four years and say you did some good for the team and had good times.”

On the women’s side, only Amber Mullins is a senior. Besides the shirt and crown, Mullins was given flowers and balloons.

“It’s kind of shocking because it doesn’t feel like it is the last home meet,” Mullins said. “The last four years have blown by. Still, it’s kind of exciting.”

Whether it was the last regular season meet for the Saluki seniors or not, they have not forgotten there is still a Missouri Valley Conference championship to be won next month in Carbondale.

The teams’ feelings were summed up in the post-meet huddle and the words that were shouted to the Bears across the pool.

“SMS! See you at conference!”

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# Dawgs down Sycamores

SIU tops Indiana State for 21st home win in a row

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If you look at the box score from Saturday night's game between SIU and Indiana State, Saluki guard Bryan Turner's numbers are not going to jump out at you.

In 15 minutes of play, the junior had just three points on only two shots to go with his three rebounds, one steal and one assist.

What the box score does not say is just how big those three points really were in the Salukis' 60-48 victory over the Sycamores.

The two teams traded buckets throughout the first 30 minutes of the game, with no team jumping ahead by more than four points all night.

Indiana State had just gone ahead 40-37, their biggest lead of the night, with about 10 minutes left when Turner's moment came.

Turner took a pass and launched away from beyond the three-point arc, drilling the shot and starting a 19-1 run by the Salukis that ultimately won the game and extended the fifth longest active home-winning streak to 21 games.

SIU also extended its home winning streak against Indiana State to 22. The Sycamores' last win in Carbondale came on Jan. 15, 1981.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber admitted after the game that he cringed when he saw the shot go up,

but said Turner felt no hesitation and was confident it would go in.

"He said he hit one against Illinois State, the same situation, same side, almost the same shot when we were struggling and that really kind of got us going," Weber said.

Turner was not the only member of the bench to step up big. Josh Warren scored six straight points during the run and Brad Korn had five points and three key offensive boards.

Turner said even though they sit the bench most of the game, the reserves know they will get their chance to impact the game, and they have to be ready for that moment.

"I think everybody knows that at a certain part in the game, our number is going to be called so we're just going to have to go out there and produce no matter what," Turner said.

On a day when Kent Williams and Darren Brooks combined for 11 points and shot just 3-of-18 from the field, the Salukis needed someone else to step up and make baskets against the stingy Indiana State defense.

Besides the solid play of the bench, starters Jermaine Dearman and Stetson Hairston also stepped up big and were crucial in the win.

Dearman, fresh off of a one-point performance Wednesday night against Northern Iowa, scored 22 points, 10 of which came during a five-minute stretch in the second half where the senior forward seemed unstoppable on the floor. Hairston finished the game with 12 points, five assists and four rebounds.

Hairston said he felt one of the biggest differences for the

Salukis (12-4, 7-1 Missouri Valley Conference) in the second half was that they took better shots.

The Salukis went into halftime with a slim 21-20 lead, but shot a pitiful 32 percent from the field. In the second half, SIU came out and made smarter decisions and shot 58 percent (14-of-24) from the field and was a perfect 9-of-9 from the free throw line.

Jermaine had mostly lay-ups, Josh had a few lay-ups and our threes were open and we were just taking better shots and I think that in the first half, a few of those shots didn't fall," Hairston said.

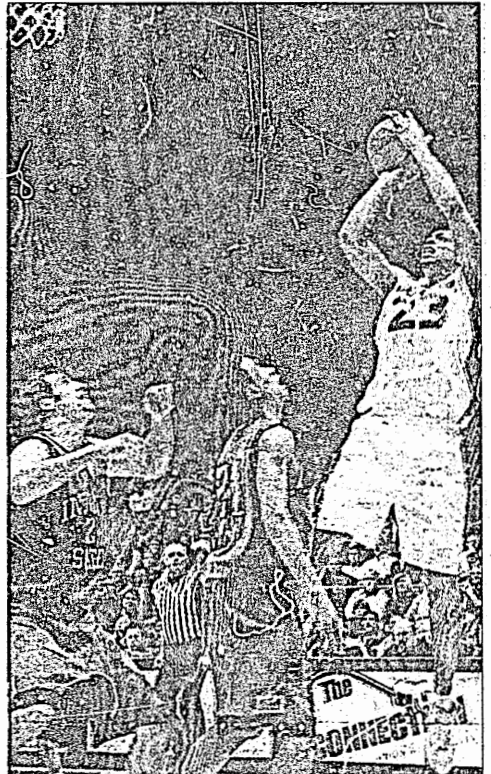
Even though the Sycamores, who allow an average of 66 points a game, are thought of as the stronger defensive team, it was the Salukis who stepped up and forced 16 Indiana State turnovers as opposed to just nine by SIU.

For the game the Salukis also grabbed 18 defensive rebounds and allowed just nine offensive boards by the Sycamores (5-13, 1-6 MVC).

"That's a big part of the game," Dearman said. "You can't score without the ball and if you have a lot of turnovers it's just hard to beat teams regardless of if you're playing at home or away."

With the win, the Salukis move into a first place tie in the conference with 17-2 Creighton, which suffered its first conference loss last Wednesday against Evansville, as both teams have a 7-1 mark in MVC play.

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SIU's Jermaine Dearman puts up a shot over two Indiana State defenders in the Salukis' 60-48 win over the Sycamores Saturday. The win put SIU in a first-place tie in the MVC with Creighton.



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU junior guard Dana Pinkston dribbles past an Indiana State defender during the Salukis' 81-60 defeat Saturday afternoon. The loss was the Salukis' eighth in a row.

# Ind. St. extends SIU slide

Sycamores' pressure defense creates havoc for Saluki women

Ethan Erickson  
 Daily Egyptian

Turnovers and an ineffective inside game sent the SIU women's basketball team to its eighth straight loss Saturday, an 81-60 whipping administered by first-place Indiana State.

The Salukis (4-11, 0-7 MVC) challenged the Sycamores (13-3, 6-1 MVC) early in both halves, but that was not enough to avoid a rout that kept SIU winless in conference play.

Leading by five more than three minutes into the game and seemingly unaffected by Indiana State's relentless full-court press, SIU eventually fell victim to that pressure and fell apart.

Indiana State jumped out to a 16-point lead and turned the tide of the game by forcing 10 Saluki turnovers during a six-minute span.

SIU didn't score for more than five minutes during that time, effectively ending its chances of an upset.

"We don't get to play against that a lot in practice because that's not our style of ball — that scrappy, up-in-your-shorts type of game," said senior guard Molly McDowell. "It was a little bit hard for us to get used to it."

But it was not just the Sycamore defense that allowed the visitors to talk over the game.

Just like in Thursday's loss to Illinois State, the Saluki post players could not finish inside.

"Once again we had some easy, easy bunnies that should have gone in," said SIU head coach Lori Opp. "We worked on it yesterday in practice, smacking the kids around. A couple of

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<p><b>SIU Volleyball</b>                  7:00 PM vs. Indiana State</p>	<p><b>SIU Tennis</b>                  10:00 AM vs. Indiana State</p>	<p><b>SIU Wrestling</b>                  7:00 PM vs. Indiana State</p>

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