Bargaining continues

Both sides say little about negotiations with one week left

Ben Bothkin
Daily Egyptian

With one week to go before a possible faculty strike, negotiations between the Faculty Association and SIUC administration continue.

The Faculty Association, which represents about 600 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 long faculty will choose to join a strike and how long a walkout 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, asking that there be 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.

The Faculty Association has 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 negotiations continuing for two days after the Friday meetings. The proposals, though, indicated that both sides continue to have different views on a number of points.

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

See BARGAINING, page 5

Public sex, indecency not uncommon on campuses

Andy Hartery
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 will get a rush from performing the act of love where others may see them in all their glory.

"Many universities 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 historic 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, many 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 careful about it.

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

Libraries at other schools Libraries have been

See SEX, page 5

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, whispering and twirling with 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 teammates do everything themselves - the choreography, and the costumes, lighting for the performances and even the makeup.

"Nothing is going to us," Gray said. "We have to work for everything, doing a show in this group constitutes on level."
National News

Powell says U.S. will do the right thing

In Switzerland — The United States’ foremost diplomat made an impassioned appeal Sunday to a skeptical European audience to join with the United States against Iran and Saddam Hussein. Secretary of State Colin Powell indicated that war was fast approaching and said the world must have the “strength, fortitude and will” to confront an “evil” regime.

The speech by Powell, before a clerical 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 dobray the region.

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 even proven banned weapons of mass destruction, indeed, he defended US. actions and judgment in the past and since the Bush administration took office.

International News

Two more arrested in Kuwaiti shooting

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwaiti authorities have arrested two more suspects in connection with a random American businessman near a US. military base, including the man who allegedly provided a weapon used in the ambush, a Western diplomatic source said Sunday.

Kuwaiti authorities are believed to be commenting on the arrested men.

Yesterday’s ambush in a road leading to Camp Doha, where thousands of US. troops are based ahead of a possible war against Iraq, killed 25-year-old American businessman Daniel Fournier and seriously wounded David Caraway, 37.

Residents under the auspices of San Diego, Calif.-based software company, Tapestry Solutions. A 25-year-old Kuwaiti identified as Sani 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 said, who asked not to be named, that the Kuwaitis also arrested a man suspected of providing a weapon used in the ambush, a Western diplomatic source said Sunday.

Two other Western diplomatic sources said troops destroyed more than 100 lathes used for making armor-piercing ammunition and ordnance in preparations for the possible war, said troops destroyed more than 100 lathes used for making armor-piercing ammunition and ordnance in preparations for the possible war, with several rockets and anti-tank missiles were destroyed in the raid. The military also arrested a man suspected of providing the AK-47 assault rifle used in the attack and a man thought to be the area but was checking into the incident.

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

Today

Mostly Cloudy. High in lower 40s. Feels like the lower teens.

Five-day Forecast

Tuesday

Mostly Cloudy 41/21

Wednesday

Partly Cloudy 33/13

Thursday

Few Showers 42/30

Friday

Partly Cloudy 43/28

Saturday

Mostly Cloudy 42/29

Corrections

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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

The Daily Egyptian is a daily and spring simulations of 20,000. Copies are displayed around campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carbondale communities.

Phone: (618) 536-3311 News line: (618) 536-3312/3314 Ad line: (618) 536-3308/3316 Email: editor@siu.edu

Almanac

Average high: 40

Average low: 21

Sundays precip: 0°

Tuesday

Photo Genesis

Weathers Rosseal Ballroom 1322

7 p.m.

Tuesdays

Kayak Club

Weathers Rosseal Ballroom 1322

7 to 9 p.m.

Police Reports

University

Patrick J. Reilly, 24, O’Fallon, was cited for driving on a sidewalk at 12:45 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 Montana Avenue Dist. storage garage, 502 N. Illinois St., sometime before 5 p.m. Wednesday. The Williamson County Sheriff’s Dept. received a call that right after a large vehicle accident at 7:37 p.m. on Shady Park southwest of Carbondale, police said witnesses saw a white male running from the accident.

Two men were arrested after allegedly causing a disturbance Thursday. One, a 25 year-old, was arrested and charged with battery and disorderly conduct and Ryan Eugene Vine, 21, 209 N. Springfield St, was arrested and charged with obstructing a police officer and was wanted for a Calhoun County warrant for failure to appear in court. The Sheriffs Dept. was called for a "jerg of dogs" and the one that caused the trouble was an English Bulldog was not able to make his bond.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
SIU students rejoice Bucs Super win

Christopher Morral

Taryce Gause, a Redbird fan, cheer for the Eagles at the end of a game in November. In Chicago, is ready to walk out of the game marketplace in Leavenworth after an interception by the Buccaneers that set them up for a touchdown. The Lentis Super Bowl party drew about 35 people who were willing to stay for the game, despite running out of food in the first half of the game.

Of the entire room, none were more boisterous than Tendu Williams and Keith Hall, 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 who they cheered Tampa Bay.

"I love Warren Sapp, I'm in love," Bradford said. "I've got a little thing for Rod [Bruce], too, but I'm more in love with Warren. It's all Tampa Bay.

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 Branden, 18, of Kankakee, and Tendu Mobey Jr., 21, of Chicago. They met each other on the first Friday of school last semester. Branden sat relatively as quiet as he watched his Raiders get torn apart and again on Thursday.

"Just let him talk about it," Branden 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 tonight.

Kilmad said his thoughts seem to have limitations on it," said Binder, a former journalist of 20 years. "The judges seemed to buy the argument that perhaps high school students, they should have more authority over it.

The school board also plans to publish the scholarship in the spring.

"The judges seemed to buy the argument that perhaps high school students, they should have more authority over it. The judges seemed to buy the argument that perhaps high school students, they should have more authority over it."
Students need more time to eat
Report to Congress outlines problems with school lunches

**Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian**

Mallik Rakesh’s face. Up as he is hungry 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 45 or 60 minutes to serve 225 children ... to get the last of the children may only get 10 to 15 minutes for lunch," said Marty 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, fall, and out of the lunchroom is not enough, a report to Congress said. With the five-year authorization of the school-lunch program, the USDA is requesting Congress’s reauthorization in numerous areas, including required lunch-period length.

"It’s nice to have guidelines, but the government can’t be so strict about it all," she said. "Sometimes when we have lasagna we’ll get 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 recommended that schools have made progress since then but are requesting additional legal help.

“Schools frequently reduce the lengths of meal periods," the report stated. "Consequently, children choose foods they can 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 purchase of equipment, as well as the length of the lunch period.

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**Design to widen highway released, though not final**

**Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian**

Plans for the alternatve Highway 127 between Murphysboro, and Pocahontas have been identified by the Illinois Transportation Department.

Changes include bypassing Vergennes and releasing all four lanes north of Murphysboro and 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 easier, involves expanding the 22-mile stretch to a four-lane divided highway similar to Route 13, said Beth Ponse, 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 Pocahontas and just south of Vergennes and north of Vergennes to north of Murphysboro and Pinckneyville to the west, using Locust and Walnut streets as one-ways.

The new plan cites changes for the following:

- Murphysboro to south of Vergennes
  - adding two lanes west of the existing road
  - Vergennes
  - bypassing on the east

- North of Vergennes to north of Cudgerton Road
  - adding two lanes west of the existing road, curve improvements at Buffalo Curve, Airpot Curve and Highway 152 are also planned.

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 environmental and engineering studies before a final public hearing takes place.

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**Coed living available on some campuses, but not SIUC**

**Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian**

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 residences halls on campus are coed, but are sectioned off in a manner so men and women are not in the same rooms.

"We need to make it a conducive living arrangement and where we are 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 nutrition and food science, said she does not see it as a direction the University wants to take, but she has a lot of male friends.

"If the University left it up to students, I don’t see them being OK," Boston said. "Any 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 Harvard College in Harvard, Mass., coed living, and the University said the option to upperclassmen and in some cases 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 related to administration that they wanted to be close intellectually.

"The opposite sex sharing a dorm room is just a problem waiting to happen," said Kevin Curry, a freshman in zoology from Evergreen Terrace.

"It's just a weird situation in the 21st century that does not have a lot of thought behind it.

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

"There could be the problem of girlfriend/ boyfriend dynamics, breaking up and say any type of problems 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.

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

**REPORTER Samantha Robinson
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Academics apply science to hazards of firefighting

Andrea Widener
Knight Rider Newspapers

(KRT) — The dark smoke is thick all around you. The open door you thought you right behind you has disclosed your buddy has fleded 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 passing 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 best of days, getting firefighters into and out of buildings to the difficult problem of buildings.

Our research group is using a miniature video camera to project a building's floor plan onto firefighters faces, so they can see 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 make sure firefighters supervise everyone in the burning building.

The once computer scientists team has 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 communications.

Every year, 4,400 Americans are killed and another 25,000 are injured in fires. The average fire death rate is estimated at $3.5 billion, according to a recent report.

Despite massive technological leaps, limited public funds and occasional technology failures, there has been little change in these advances from reaching fire fighting.

Burrard-Sugihara, 13 awareness of the impact of firefighters and other emergency personnel in terms of developing new research on how these technologies can help.

Both Berkeley projects are being funded in a new 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 dressed information could distract them from the task at hand. They can't be asked to type, or talk or give other forms of input," he said.

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

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

The firefighter heads up display, which is projected onto the user's large rugged face mask, transmits information on the floor plan of the building's floor plan onto firefighters emergency workers for the firefighter herself (whether other supervisor.

Xiaodong Jiang, a Berkeley computer science graduate student working on the project, said each firefighter would have a "personal sensor" that would collect information on the firefighters around him and transmit that location to them. It would 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 firefighters before another hallway is moving, whether the bat is quit breaching.

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 as task with.

"As the team has made up 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."
Fair share spits in the face of academic freedom

The Faculty Association is currently negotiating to gain a 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.

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 union that represents them. The stated purpose of fair-share fees is to "mimic 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 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 NEA 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 NEA. 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. Even if 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 most cobwebstamps is a contradiction of sorts.

There are about 680 tenure and tenure-track faculty members covered in the bargaining unit at SIUC. Of those, 290 are fee-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 might feel 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 Martin Rasmussen have done 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 congressmen 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 office. The problem is, fee-paying faculty members would not have this option, neither would students out the city mayor or the chancellor, all of whom are affected by the association's decisions. Perhaps this is what it feels like to be a third-world country.

EDITORS NOTE: To find out who the IEA and NEA contribute to, go to www.sponsor.org.

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Our Word

Fair share spits in the face of academic freedom

Words Overheard

"No one really understands the impact of a strike because this is uncharted territory." - James Tynill

Quote of the Day

"Do or do not. There is no try" - Yoda

The Empire Strikes Back
Shared governance or divine right of administrators?

From the administrative propaganda t-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. The role of the administration is also charged with being responsible to the trustees, the faculty, students, alumni and appropriate 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 what any group says? No. And this may create concern for many in our minds."

Well, at least they’re consistent. "Straight Talk" is very "straight" indeed. It gives the right to the administration’s system, and in fact, the major differences between faculty and administrative authority in academic governance are rendered powerless. Power seems to be in the hands of the "authorities" and their role in governance. The administration seems to have the "final decision" in any case, and the student may be left behind. It is a typical university setting, with rules and regulations, but no room for a powerful (or high-paid) administration. There is no room for a "shared governance." That’s its job. However, the administration thinks it can make decisions with the authority of the "constituents." Then its constituency is rendered powerless. The administration seems to believe that the students, faculty, staff, and taxpayers are in effect subjects and not in any way a "constituency group." If this is so, then 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 cannot be shared power. It seems clear for governance to be shared, power must also be shared. If the people who make this university are to have a say in what goes on, then they must have a say in the administration’s power. Hopefully the faculty can take some of that power in upcoming weeks.

Mike is a junior in history. He wishes not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Graduation blues

Hang a left off 116 and follow Melody lane. Go slow this time. Head toward the hill where once-upon-a-time you had to stand up on your reflector-loaded bike and peddle against the physics. Go slow, I repeat, it’s been five 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 houses, those houses. You see that dusty yellow one there, the one with the good ole American Flag pinning out in its door? That house represents Halloween, because your frisbee lived there and behind you. Doing a logical thing with the "If our house gets hit, we didn’t do it" attitude. The gay house was eventually forced to do so, but eventually, the biggest house is 80 and there he is, still waking up and doing his hill a day for exercise. He waves hello as you pass. He always waves hello when you pass.

Then you see the light blue house erected upon the slope. There are Christmas lights hanging on the gutter above the slope. There’s King, a brown German Sheppard seen in the backyard, still cooking himself, still trying to get free. A girl you called "Sherry" was an administrator’s daughter, who lived there — the one who didn’t tell you about the boyfriend she still had waiting in town.

She wished you goodbye as you went back as a 4th year student. You probably passed by two friends you named hooked to sound cool. On the memories. Andy’s house was on the right, and beside you, doing the psycho Machine-O-Phone stuff. Hall-O-ween, because you called him Dr. Hall-O-ween. Welcome complete with fireworks and shooting bystanders, “Welcome Home! Welcome Home!" but you don’t even see the drive way you pass, you just see the blue house. You see the blue house. You don’t even see the drive way you pass, you just see the blue house. You don’t even see the drive way you pass, you just see the blue house. You don’t even see the drive way you pass, you just see the blue house. You don’t even see the drive way you pass, you just see the blue house. You don’t even see the drive way you pass, you just see the blue house. You don’t even see the drive way you pass, you just see the blue house. You don’t even see the drive way you pass, you just see the blue house. 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Northwestern U. football players used supplements

Mindyl Hagen  Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

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 lawyers disclosed in court this week for the first time.

NU filed a 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 the account.

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

NU 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

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (KRT) — In the name of national security, schools will be required to keep a closer eye 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 immigration officials if international students don’t turn up on campus when expected.

The schools also must submit to inspections governed by the University of the Americas, a private university international education program.

If schools don’t comply with the rules, they won’t be able to bring in international students, meaning a significant loss for many colleges and universities.

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 30, 2003 — Because business is education, not easy visas, and contribute to a new database that aims to track the almost 500,000 foreigners in the United States on student and academic visas, the INS is too open to international students.

So do some school’s budgets, particularly as foreign students mostly pay full tuition. They poured almost $1 billion into foreign students last year, according to the INS.

And the State Department proudly maintains a list of overseas leaders who come to the United States for training in homeland security and counterterrorism.

Immigration officials historically haven’t been able to keep track of students too closely, requiring schools to provide such information as foreign students’ academic records.

But government leaders called for closer scrutiny after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The attacks killed the new student tracking system to a front burner, though it actually had been planned since a previous set of terrorism-related rules in the early 1990s.

"When you’ve gone through all that and you’re in a position of national security, (but) we need to find a balance with being able to achieve that and also continuing to be open to international students," said Mindyl Hagen, a spokesperson for the University of the Americas, a private university international education program.

"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," said Mindyl Hagen, a spokesperson for the University of the Americas, a private university international education program.

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War countdown gathers speed as report, Bush speech loom

By Ron Huthchons Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — President Bush will probably have little say in setting the terms for any military action against Iraq. That’s the message the United States is seeking to convey to the U.N. Security Council, which is considering ways to respond to the Bush administration’s request to authorize force.

The rapid-fire developments in some foreign capitals, the gathering to confront nations around the world, and the Bush speech indicate that this month is running out, and that ‘inevitable’ war is now in the offing.

The United Nations on Wednesday, the day before Bush was to address Congress, had not yet agreed on the next step, despite a last-minute decision by Bush to delay a decision on military action until after his speech. Bush is expected to address Congress on Wednesday.

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1 bdrm, 1 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, complete with kitchen, laundry, parking, all utilities included, S460/mo + dep & lease, 985-4184.

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Jumble

Solved by Seth Dewhirst

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 27): Transformation is the name of the game this year, but belonging that great things can happen, and don't worry! Most how. You can participate in making a problem with global consequences, but not by yourself; it’s a team effort.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the last day, 6 is the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 1. The more you leave, the more you realize you don’t leave. Don’t be apologetic. It’s just a phase of the journey toward wisdom. You’re getting them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8. If you can’t get a raise, maybe you can improve your skills. It’s worth a try, and it’s worth making 2 or 3 phone calls. You’re very persuasive now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5. How can one charming conversationist like yourself be so tongue-tied? Don’t beat it. Let the others do the talking, and you think you’re brilliant.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5. You’re energetically creative now. You have to be, or you’d be totally inundated. Learn to delegate, and you’ll be headed for your next million.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5. Be careful. Your idealism is about to carry you away. New changes seem perfect, but are they practical? Do not let expenditures Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) - Surprised is a 5. It may seem as if you never have enough time anymore. Loved ones understand, so keep at a tough pace and you’ll get it done.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 10. You can learn whatever you don’t know. You may not know it all, but knowing you have more than they think you do.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8. Look for ways to increase your income without increasing your output. Amazingly, that becomes possible over the next few days.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5. Some ability to care-locate is still lagging behind the awesome insights you’re receiving. This is OK - you’ll be called to teach soon enough. Take note if you must.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5. Your mind may be using a mile a minute don’t focus your body to keep up. Hide away in a private place for some serious contemplation. You may discover that you must change direction.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8. You’re an excellent team player, and with good reason. You get much further, faster, that way. Call a meeting and o-fine new plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Today is a 5. Some of the orders you receive may not make much sense. Don’t care to make sense, from a bigger perspective. Trust an honest voice leader, and you’ll get to the right place.

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Page 12 • Monday, January 27, 2003
Track and field nails five firsts

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

There was a chance the Salukis' 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 north 20 teams vying for the same honors at the Arkansas State Invite.

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

The women's squad rallied three first-place medals while the men brought home two firsts from the non-scored invitational, 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, spriner Kortni Dubhart continued her dominance this season by taking first in the 55-meter dash, crossing the tape in 8.12 seconds.

"Senior Martin Applin-Vaibio won the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.36 seconds, while sophomore Inta Lerevsky recorded a personal best in triple jump with her first-place bound of 40 feet.

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

"We don't have too many hurdlers, but the ones we have are getting it done," said shot putter Danielle Lawary, who had a hard time to place second at the invite. "And there is more to come.

"And to place there at the invite could signify a strong season from 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 Devon Giat finished ahead of the five firsts

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

By: Steven Lawary

Salukis

SPORTS

Centerfold from Page 16

kids who missed them unfortunately weren't able to practice yesterday when we worked on that. Kyle [Bervanger], and Jadi [Heiden] were out of practice yesterday with injuries.

Bervanger, Holden and Tiffany Crutcher, SIU's only two 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 Savannah defense. A 22-10 Saluki run keyed by point guard Dana Pinkston allowed SIU to cut its deficit to 11.

Lawary, 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 Ashley Stewart, who was posting up SIU center Tiffany Catcher.

"Anytime you're in foul trouble or you've got three fouls and you slip down at a ball or catch, 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 countered another first-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.

Kerriy Menner and Melanie Buesing led a balanced Savannah attack with 16 points apiece. Five Indiana State Players scored in double figures.

SIU will next prepare for its final non-conference game, a Tuesday trip against Middle Tennessee State, but must find a way to win through the tough circumstances.

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

Reporter Ethan Birkon can be reached at ebirkon@dailyegyptian.com

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Dearman drills Indiana State

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

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Jermaine Dearman aged 13 years in 40 minutes.
Following a torrid one-point outing he achieved his best 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 slim dunk that easily collapsed SIU Arena following one of his three steals.

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.

Getting the fans involved, it's just very special. It's making my senior year go that much easier."
— Jermaine Dearman
Saluki senior

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 Stein approached the timekeeper's table.

"I want an up-to-date score, including the diving," Stein 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 called.

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's team was in the lead.

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

The women took to the water, but SMS took the top three spots to gain 15 points on SIU. 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 team playing for 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 coming 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 Saluki swim medley relay team of Marcelo Passaro, Bryan Rittenhouse, Adam Gang and Matthew Glawski set a new school record.

The SIU women first-place finishers were: Elizabeth McGowan (100 freestyle), Andrea Johnson (3-meter diving), Brigit Olsen (200 butterfly), Melissa Page (100 freestyle), Suzanne Souza (200 backstroke) and Ashley MacCordy (50 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 Saluki took a few moments to say thanks to a few of their own. SMS was the last of the regular season meet, and the last in the college career for five Saluki seniors.

Jake Sinclair, Dave Likan, Dami Louna and George Chatin all received crowns and Water Dawgs autographed T-shirts for their service to the Salukis.

"You get a little emotional," Likan said. "You realize that you're not going to be here next year. You want to do well and good but 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 wings of the Salukis' victory Sunday, Amber Mullins was named 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 been made. Still, it's kind of exciting.

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

The team's feelings were summed up in the post-meet huddle and the words that were shouted to the Bears across the pool. "SMS beat you at conference."

Sports Reporter Christopher Mortical

Amber Annohl — Daily Egyptian

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.

10. Water Dawgs fall to SMS
Salukis blow big lead, lose final meet to Bears
Christopher Mortical
Daily Egyptian

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"You can't worry about the past," Dearman said. "Let's play a good game again tonight. We've got to go out there and pass with you, shoot with you."

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Sports Reporter Christopher Mortical

Amber Annohl — Daily Egyptian
Dawgs down Sycamores

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

Jeana Deja
Daily Egyptian

"If you look at the box score from Saturday's game between SIU and Indiana State, it shows the Salukis outscored the Sycamores 60-48." Weber said.

"But this wasn't a game where we just went out and played. The Sycamores had their moments, but we were able to contain them and get the win," Deja said.

"The Sycamores' pressure defense was a big factor in our victory. They tried to get the ball out of our hands, but we were able to keep our composure and make key shots," Deja added.

The Salukis' next game is against the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on January 27th. For more updates on Saluki basketball, visit dailyeagle.com.