Local man found not guilty for murder

Verdict surprises family, friends and state’s attorney

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

A Murphysboro man was found not guilty Wednesday evening for the late May murder of a Carbondale man near a Murphysboro housing complex.

A Jackson County jury deliberated for about 2½ hours before delivering the verdict for Darwin Woods, 24, and charging him with the first-degree murder of Kenji Tipton, 23, near Bridgewood Housing Developments.

Woods walked into the lobby after the verdict wearing a suit, his hands and legs in shackles. He smiled and excitedly repeated "laww" after the verdict was read to the defendant. Friends and relatives even flooded the lobby, some yelling "not guilty."

"He just pulled off the impossi-bile," said Woods' attorney, Herb Lantz.

Woods was found guilty of felony possession of a firearm and his sentence has yet to be decided. The weapon charge is normally punishable by two to 20 years in prison, but he is eligible for an extended sentence due to his prior history of four convictions.

Verdict surprises

Lantz attributed the victory to the jury not being "convinced his client was not the man that shot that killed Kenji Tipton."

Woods was a surprise. Lantz said it was a bit of an understatement to say the verdict was a surprise.

Lester E. Murray - Daily Egyptian

Picketers marched in the Free Forum area Wednesday in support of the Faculty Association, which announced its decision to call for binding arbitration to avoid a strike. Many members in the picket line would not reveal their names and referred all questions to their Information Committee.

International student enrollment remains strong

Recruitment, follow-up programs helped numbers

Kristina Dalling
Daily Egyptian

SIUC received its first two international students in 1997 according to Christine Note, associate director for international development.

Now, 8½ years later, that number is continuing to increase, even though national security tightened its belts following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Selecting enrollment numbers related Tuesday showed that international student enrollment is up 82 students from 1,407.

But according to a report released by the Association of International Educators, U.S. colleges and the federal government need to work harder to recruit international students because of competition from other countries.

Lundy Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management said SIUC has concentrated on recruiting international students for many years. He said although many colleges have used it as a way to bolster enrollment, SIUC has been recruiting to diversify the institution.

"We not only want to provide the opportunity for international students to come here and learn about a particular discipline," Dietz said, "We also want to expose domestic students who haven't ever had an international experience.

The report, "In America's Interest: Welcoming International Students," was written by a panel created before Sept. 11 to examine universities' approach to recruitment of international students.

The report said that international students at American universities are "perhaps our most underestimated foreign policy assets."

According to the Student Recruiters website, the U.S. expects a record number of international students in the 2002-2003 academic year. More than 540,000 foreign students were enrolled in American colleges and universities, an increase of 6.4 percent compared to the previous year.

The website also said that in spite of strong efforts by countries such as Canada, England and Australia, the United States still remains the No. 1 choice for international students. Even after the 2001 terrorist attacks, the interest of foreign students to study in the United States has remained strong.

Sue Davis did not provide details of the proposal in a Wednesday press conference. The union handed the See UNION, page 13

Union proposes binding arbitration

Faculty Association members picket while waiting for administration's bargaining response

Ben Birkby
Daily Egyptian

With less than a week remaining before a possible strike at SIUC, the Faculty Association asked for a third time to negotiate with the University administration and help avert a strike, union officials said Wednesday.

The union, in contrast negotiations with the administration since February 2003, has now pinned its hopes on gaining binding arbitration to resolve the dispute.

The union's, in contrast negotiations with the administration since February 2003, has now pinned its hopes on gaining binding arbitration to resolve the dispute.

Dietz added that the administration's response to the proposal, union members and Randy Hughes said during a faculty picket Wednesday in the Free Forum Area.

"We want to know that we are partners in the University and that the people at the University are our friends," Sue said. "We want to help them make decisions in the U.S. so that they don't feel unAmerican when they are here."

Sue said that while recruitment efforts are important, a strong support group for the international students is just as important.

She said that many universities put little attention to the international education and recruitment efforts.
NATIONAL NEWS

At least 2 dead, 27 injured in N.C. factory blast

Kinston, N.C. — An explosion followed by a raging fire devastated a factory Wednesday. The blast killed at least two people and injured at least 27. As many as six others were hurt. The fire engulfed the building, which sends black acid smoke billowing over the countryside.

The cause of the blast at the West Pharmacutical plant was not immediately known. The factory, which made prescription drugs and lithium batteries, had been cited for numerous safety violations last fall.

Several people worked at the plant, and the explosion on the other side of the factory sent a plume of fire toward the west again, and knocked them off their feet. When he stood up, he saw windows and tiles hanging from the ceiling and could hear trampolines swaying for help.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Colombian rebels offer journalists’ release

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombian rebels said Wednesday they were prepared to hand over two kidnapped foreign journalists in a humanitarian gesture but wanted the army not to mount a rescue attempt.

Photographer Scott Dalton, 34, of Conroe, Texas, and reporter Ruth Morris, a Briton, were seized by the National Liberation Army, known as the FARC, on Jan. 15. The rebels have kept them on assignment for the Los Angeles Times.

Colonial General’s office, the government human rights commissioner and the international Red Cross to talk, so they can hear our version about events in the region and at the same time receive the journalists, a rebel said over the ELN’s Sandino radio station in Aragua.

Police reports

A resident in the 300 block of West Walnut Street told police he heard a noise in his home and found a man going through his home near his neighborhood at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday. The man allegedly said he thought he was in “John’s” home. He went to the office and nothing was reported wrong but some evidence was collected.

NATO delays decision on support role

BRUSSELS — NATO delivered a setback to the United States on Wednesday as the alliance again rejected proposals for a limited role for U.S. troops in an all-NATO effort to provide security.

The Bush administration wants NATO to prepare to send planes and missiles to protect Turkey from a possible Iraqi strike in the Mediterranean Sea. But in a series of closed-door meetings Wednesday, NATO leaders and the Bush administration could not agree on how far to go.

Officials said the U.S. proposal to serve in the capacity of a possible air strike in the Mediterranean Sea was “definitively” rejected by NATO leaders.

Today

- TODAY'S high 43; Low 20
- Mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. Winds from the Southeast at 5 mph

Five-day Forecast

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<th>Day</th>
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Almanac

- Average High: 40 - Average Low: 21 - Wednesday’s precip: 0 - Wednesday's low: 38/20

CALENDAR

Today

- Circle K Service Organization, general meeting
- Students Corn. Day Room 7 p.m.

American Advertising Federation Communications Building, Room 1244 8 p.m.

Corrections

- In Tuesday’s issue of The Daily Egyptian, the page 8 article “Irish” women wear shirts through campus computers” incorrectly stated that Morris had his own edition of network connection and doesn’t use Microsoft servers. The library saves the same information and Internet connection as the rest of the campus. It does have Microsoft servers and has an affected server.
- In Wednesday’s page 6 editorial, “editorial not the answer to avoid聘用” It incorrectly stated that faculty association spokespersons Jim Kelly said the organization will not support student activism. It should have read that the group had no support activism, but only in the future.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Readers who spot an error should submit the Daily Egyptian ombudsmen at 536-3311. 533-2537.
GPSC releases a statement about the strike

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Graduate and professional students who choose to honor picket lines and not carry out their contractual duties will not be paid for the time they only work, but will not lose their assistantships, Chancellor Walter Wendler has said.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council addressed concerns Wednesday about what will happen to graduate students in the event of a strike. At their meeting, the students passed a piece of legislation to help address graduate and professional students of what they should do if there is a walkout.

The council encouraged students to continue to perform their assigned duties, recognizing that both the union and administration have expressed the desire for graduate assistants to fulfill their contractual obligations.

The legislation was enacted with a vote of 11 to 6, and means it is provided direction to graduate and professional students who may find themselves in a difficult position.

In concerns regarding relationships with faculty members, the guidelines cite the SIUC faculty code of ethics from the SIUC Employee Handbook, which says that it is unethical for faculty to subject students to undue pressure or influence related to strike issues.

The legislation passed by the council said students who experience pressure from faculty or administration about their duties or the strike "should report those faculty members to GPSC if they are uncomfortable discussing the issue with their department chair, dean or the graduate school."

Graduate classes will meet at their assigned times, and attendance is expected. Students scheduled to graduate this semester will be provided alternatives to classes that may end up cancelled if a strike occurs.

The majority of the council supported the legislation, but there was debate concerning how it should be worded.

Chancellor Ed Ford said he agreed that it was important for the GPSC office to have information available for the students but disagreed with the words "urge, encourage and should" in the document.

"We wouldn't inject ourselves into our constituent's individual decisions," Ford said. "Once we give them the information, it's not our job to say 'now do this.'"

Graduate School Affairs, said he agreed and did not think GPSC should encourage or discourage people from continuing their assigned duties.

"I was under the impression that this was an individual decision for each individual to make," Hooper said. "If that's the case, then GPSC has no business encouraging people one way or the other."

Others, however, believe that the council should be providing direction to graduate students when others are pulling them in all directions.

"I think the graduate students are looking for somebody to make a suggestion," said Kathy Ziegler, a teaching assistant in speech communication. "It's a strong statement, and I think it's time."

Students who experience problems with faculty subjecting them to undue pressure related to strike issues should contact their department.

Faculty Association says:

These are ways for graduate students to support faculty without violating contracts in the event of a strike.

- Volunteers at their headquarters, open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day.
- Provide child care for professors who are speaking to the community or picketing.
- Talk to people in the community to explain what is going on and respond to any concerns or questions.
- Join the communications committee which prepares bulletins and written material and works to respond to concerns, questions and rumors.
- Join the picket lines which will be set up in multiple locations and run in shifts from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Volunteer for set-up and clean-up of the daily rallies scheduled to take place around lunch during the strike.
- Join the troubleshooting team to address specific questions about individual's responsibilities.

University Administration says:

These are guidelines issued by the Graduate School.

- Graduate assistants are expected to fulfill contractual obligations but will not be assigned additional duties.
- Grad assistants can volunteer for additional duties for compensation.
- Grad students will meet their contractual duties by honoring picket lines will not be paid for the time that they miss.
- Normal attendance in graduate classes is expected.
- The University will try to ensure that students planning to graduate will be provided with academically sound options if required classes are cancelled.
- Students who experience problems with faculty or other issues should contact their department.

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**What You Need to Know In The Event Of A Strike**

- You should show up for all classes at the regular time and place. Disregard any instructions to the contrary.
- Work assigned by substitute teachers will be required and will count toward your final grade. The University decides this, not the faculty.
- All University offices will be open regular hours.
- Please do not consider this as an opportunity to take a break. You have invested in your education. Stay in class.
- Every effort will be made to ensure that your eligibility for financial aid will not be compromised.
- There will be no changes to the school calendar.
- IMPORTANT: Please read the guidelines for undergraduate and graduate students at [http://news.siu.edu](http://news.siu.edu) under negotiation news.

If there is a strike, there will be some inconveniences, particularly during the first few days of a strike. SIUC is working hard to make sure all classes and other University functions operate as close to normal as possible. The administration is making every effort to reach a fair contract settlement with the Faculty Association and is optimistic that a strike can be avoided.

For more information call the SIU Call Center at 618/453-5375.
**Highway expansion triggers concern**

About 60 homes will be destroyed if plan to widen 127 is put into action

Sara Hooker

Daily Egyptian

Barbara Winter looks out from a dining room window onto property that has been in her husband's family for years.

The proposed alternate plan to widen Highway 127 would force them from their home and take about 20 acres of their land.

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Barbara Winter

"You get my entire daily lifestyle and my entire lifetime sitting here," Russell said.

"But I may lose their home."

"In addition to the two houses, the Winstead family owns 15 homes, a couple cottages, 12 outbuildings such as machine shops and pole barns, a garage, over $250,000 in equipment and three grain bins."

Russell said he would prefer the dual expansion which would take about half of the backyard. He said that at least pretty much in the backyard, they will be forced to do their outbuildings and a garage. At the most, it would take both homes and 10 outbuildings.

For the Winter family, wildlife farmstead and pastures sit on 40 acres to the west of 127. There are 60 others that will be displaced if the preferred plan is implemented.

"The plan includes an additional two lanes built to the west of the existing lanes from Mephamont to Pinckneyville with a bypass to the east of Vergennes. All four lanes north of Cudgen Road in Pinckneyville will be elevated. The original alignment and build one way streets that split the town square. The displacements will span over 3,000 feet between the villages."

Joe Zdankiewicz, IDOT DIre 9 studies and plans engineer, said although the plan is new IDOT has affected what it deems the best plan out of the previously proposed drafts.

"The good news is the plan is the 'best and we're kind of focusing on it.'" Zdankiewicz said.

"For the Winter family, the farmstead and pastures sit on 40 acres to the west of 127."

Richard D. Winter, built the farmhouse for his parents, who in the 70s would probably move to Pinckneyville or Da Quon. But for Russell, Barbara, their three daughters and grandchildren, they must think of the large amounts of machinery and animals. Russell said the homes and cattle will probably be moved to their remaining acreage, but finding a new farm with enough buildings to house the machinery will be another story. He said, they will either have to liquiticate or build additional outbuildings elsewhere.

"Another couple living west of 127 just north of Vergennes was spared."

"Harry and Debbie Davis escaped their home 20 years ago from a controlled fire by the family for more than 100 years. But one of the final drafts of the expansion placed 127 on their land."

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**Governor shakes up politics in first two weeks**

**Budget team gives ideas to eliminate expansive deficit**

Brian Peach

Daily Egyptian

Rod Blagojevich has made his presence known as the new governor of Illinois. Only two weeks in office with numerous plans to balance a $6 billion deficit in the state's budget.

The taxing of services in Illinois is just one of about 100 ideas the governor has had on the table already. He told the deficit was about $1 billion more than was originally projected, but that it was not necessarily that large a sum. The governor denied he had any major cuts in mind.

For starters, the governor has cut 63 state positions filled by the former governor a nearly seven percent cut in terms expired. These include 35 cut on Blagojevich's first day in office and another 28 cut on Monday. The governor said the positions were filled improperly, and added that some of the state workers had salaries close to $100,000.

The governor further explained in conferences, at a listed on the state website, at www.governor, his plans to cut the budget with suggestions such as a service tax, which would impose the state sales tax of 6.25 percent on more than 200 services in Illinois.

These services could include auto repair, dry cleaning, barbers and medical and legal assistance.

"Coronond state business owners among those affected if an expanded tax adds to the cost of their services."

State Farm insurance, of The Auto Show, 337 17th St., has not only heard about the tax, but he has already signed a petition opposing it through the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

"The state needs to come up with some money, either through cutting governors' jobs, or additional tax," Russell said. "And as I understand it, he's not going to raise taxes. So how does this just another way to get money from their state?"

Remien said the tax would not hurt his small business, because the cost would be pushed off onto the consumer, but the paperwork is something he would have to deal with.

"Ivy Wyant, manager of Headliners Styling Salon, 792 E. Walnut St., agreed that the paperwork would be an 'unanswerable hassle,' but business would probably stay the same."

"The governor said he wasn't going to raise taxes, but here we are," Wyant said. "It's just another way of doing it."

Other suggestions by the governor's budget team to increase state revenue, which are also listed on the state website, include the development of the state's tourist industry and knowing from the state's tobacco settlement to examination of vehicles by the department of traffic. However, he has not heard from the governor's staff about how the agency will deal with a cut in services.

"We have more vehicles than anybody else, but a lot of them are snow plows, construction-grade trucks, etc., So, I'm sure he's reviewing that," Durham said.

"As for the possibility of losing vehicles, that is still probably going to be up to the agency from doing its job properly," Durham said. "We don't see anything that is happening. And, considering that the use of road vehicles is a year-round job."

"The governor cited that 13,578 vehicles are authorized for state use in Illinois. He has singled out departments with the most vehicles in use. This included the Department of Transportation with 4,588 and the Department of Corrections with 2,055."

"In other words, if you want a car, you're going to have a job," Blagojevich said.

Gregg Durham, director of public affairs for the Illinois Department of Corrections, said he has not heard from the governor's office about how the agency will deal with a cut in vehicles.

"We have more vehicles than anybody else, but a lot of them are snow plows, construction-grade trucks, etc., So, I'm sure he's reviewing that," Durham said.

"And, considering that the use of road vehicles is a year-round job."

"The governor did say he doesn't see any major cuts coming."

"Anyone who's traveled Illinois' highways, with the weather we have here, knows it's a year-round job taking care of those roads," Durham said.

"When they aren't using snowplows, they're filling potholes."

Sen. Medina, chair of the Illinois State Department of Corrections, also said his organization is forced to plan for the waiting game while state agencies analyze their vehicle use and send their reviews to the Illinois' Central Management Services.

Medina said the state has not heard from the governor's office about how the cuts will affect his agency, and he said he was not going to speculate on it right now.

"Right now, we're just going through our information as requested by the executive order, and then once it's presented, we'll let everyone else see what the decision is," Medina said.

"Governor shakes up politics in first two weeks"
`Lost Film Festival’ to appear in Carbondale

Jessica Yoruma
Daily Egyptian

A series of "lost films" will find their way to Carbondale Saturday for the second time this school year.

SIFC students and members of the community can view the traveling showcase of short, independent films known as "The Lost Film Festival" this Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

The traveling presentation, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center, will appear at a free event showcasing a variety of short films in addition to providing a free workshop on independent filmmaking and vegan pizza.

Scott Beilin, director of the Lost Film Festival who began the traveling showcase in 1999, will narrate the films, which run from 2 to 25 minutes in length.

With the help of Beilin, during the past three years the festival has progressed from simply an idea of two 17-year-old boys to an event traveling 200 days of the year and showcasing work from both the Sundance and Cannes festivals.

"We go out on a like a hand," said Beilin, whose short film production, "God's," is the first digitally produced film picked up by Showtime. "Instead of guitars, we have video projectors."

Liz Cole, executive coordinator of the film festival, will be in attendance. "As a festival, enlisting in a workshop, we will take place prior to showings of the 14-18 films."

According to Allen Davenport, who helped coordinate the event, the workshop will provide attendees with information on how to survive in the independent filmmaking business and get noticed in the mainstream.

"We’re going to offer a lot of information on how to deal with your own publicity and self-promotion,” said Cole. "Most people don’t even get that far,” said Cole, who is also the CEO of other publishing company, Evil Twin Bookings.

"The great thing is about digital filmmaking is that it’s something that anybody, even very little money. These days you can tell a very using film very much."

Although Beilin and Beilin look forward to speaking with attendees with insight into the world of independent filmmaking, they both said the films themselves are definitely the highlight of the night.

"People will get to see a lot of independent films they wouldn’t typically see," said Beilin. "Independent films are a lot truer to ourselves because they’re free from corporate advertising."

We have to leave us mainstream and sharper. our voices so they can’t take away."

Those interested in getting involved may earn.”

These are just some of the events that SIUC, Student Health Programs Wellness Center, offers to meet your needs and your wants. In addition to individual counseling, SIUC Student Health Programs Wellness Center offers various individual and group counseling services. For more information, contact a SIUC Student Health Programs Wellness Center. For more information, contact a SIUC Student Health Programs Wellness Center.

The Daily Egyptian (1/30/2003), page 5

If you smoke, even just occasionally... It's time to ask yourself some questions.

Do you really want to be labeled a smoker? Are you more likely to smoke on a night out with your friends? Do you smoke more now than you want to?

Do you sometimes get the feeling that smoking is interfering with your life, or if you find yourself looking forward to that next smoke you are on already on your way to becoming an addicted smoker? Everyone begins smoking occasionally and no one believes they will ever become addicted to tobacco. You can quit smoking on your own, most people do. However, SIUC Student Health Programs Wellness Center offers individually designed quit smoking plans to meet your busy schedule and your own needs. Options include: Quit Smoking Kits, Wellness Center Individual and group counseling (Nicotine Replacement Gum, Patch, or Zyban - 16-week medication).

Call 536-5585 or email jabaker@siu.edu

The Daily Egyptian (1/30/2003), page 5
Our Word
We offer you the table

If Monday arrives without a contract settlement, the only thing certain is that this will be the atmosphere in which SIUC will operate. The Daily Egyptian has said all and will continue to say that we hope it doesn’t reach that point. But is it true, what then?

The only clear answer we can get is that no one knows. In the interest of the students, faculty, administration and members of the community, this strike will be impacted by a webcast, we have invited the Faculty Association and administration to participate in a joint public discussion Monday.

Currently both sides are pointing fingers, placing blame and holding press conferences to sway who are right. As soon as one side speaks, the other counters trying to get the last word. This makes the whole situation extremely difficult to understand and is counter-producing.

If both sides would come together at a neutral site, with a neutral moderator and a question panel asked upon by both sides, it would bring some understanding to the situation.

The Faculty Association and the University Administration have said they have nothing to hide, so they should have nothing to fear in addressing the concerns of the public. The public discussion will not be a negotiation session or a pep rally for either side, but rather an equal ground to stabilize the atmosphere a strike would cause.

The Daily Egyptian does not want a debate. A debate would suggest that one side would go home happy, or lose. This situation is not that simplistic. Rather, a public discussion would be a way for union and administration to provide information so the public can make informed decisions.

We urge the Faculty Association and University administration to accept our offer and come together in a civil manner during this difficult time. The easy thing to do right now would be for the administration and union to decline and continue to whisper behind one another’s backs. It would be easy for them to step into the limelight and watch the show unfold. But true leadership is rarely about doing what is easy. But then again, we don’t need to tell you that. Just accept the opportunity we lay at your feet to be a leader.

If you would like for the administration and Faculty Association leadership to provide information so the public can make informed decisions, we urge the Faculty Association and University administration to come together in a civil manner during this difficult time. The easy thing to do right now would be for the administration and union to decline and continue to whisper behind one another’s backs. It would be easy for them to step into the limelight and watch the show unfold. But true leadership is rarely about doing what is easy. But then again, we don’t need to tell you that. Just accept the opportunity we lay at your feet to be a leader.

The Faculty Association and the University Administration have said they have nothing to hide, so they should have nothing to fear in addressing concerns of the public.

The R.oveille (Louisiana State U.)

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. - Thousands of dollars, eight nights spent buried in textbooks, early classes and sleepless nights were all those sacrifices made for what end? Common sense would tell you these things would help you gain a college education and allow you to make a better life for yourself. But frequently you endure classroom atmospheres that are slanted toward a professor’s world-view and then face a myriad of consequences for offering a differing opinion.

The long-standing pillars of higher education always have been academic freedom, intellectual honesty and the freedom of expression. Recently diversity has become a key goal of higher education, too. Things are meant to foster an educational experience that encourages freedom of thought and an education formed by critical thinking.

Modern college courses often use those educational principles when professors fail to balance their political agendas with opposing views and ignore facts in favor of opinion. Universities search high and low for faculty members of different races, genders and sexual preferences, but diversity of thought is never given much consideration. Only diversity in the professors’ sociopolitical philosophies would give you differing views on issues such as abortion, capitalism and religion.

Studies continue to show that when universities seek diversity as a priority, the dominance of liberal professors increases. Last year UCLA’s Higher Education Research Institute polled 32,000 full-time undergraduate professors. It found that 48 percent identified as “liberal,” while only 18 percent described themselves as “conservative” or “far right.”

Typically professors who profess to a conservative philosophy end up teaching classes in the hard sciences. Paul Kengor detailed a recent study he conducted in an issue of Policy Review in which he examined the political makeup of 199 social science and humanities professors at many of the nation’s top universities, such as Cornell, Stanford and the University of Colorado. Only six Republicans were found while 184 were labeled Democrats. These are the classes where professors can indoctrinate students with their views on politics, religion, marriage, and other sensitive issues.

Yet say a professor’s political ideology does not impact how they approach the classroom. While some professors are capable of putting aside their agenda, examples of bias can be found at nearly every university.

By all accounts, conservatives make up the vast amount of LSU’s student body. But even here, there are few conservative professors in the social sciences and humanities. I have heard numerous complaints from Christians who took classes to learn more about their faith but instead were treated to daily attacks on their beliefs. We also have professors that have taken to political activism, such as a political science professor who spoke at every anti-Bush event in Iraq.

At the University of California-San Diego, one parent was so alarmed that her son’s professor was attempting to indoctrinate the classroom that she formed an organization. She founded a new site called www.noinside.org. The site is dedicated to reporting and condemning professors who attempt to indoctrinate students.

Students are allowed to report professors anonymously and must describe in detail the teacher’s behavior. Since the site’s birth four months ago, complaints have been filed against teachers from more than 30 universities, including the University of Kentucky and University of Georgia.

Students detail how, time after time, professors introduce topics not included on the course description, question opposing opinions in discussion, misrepresent facts and encourage students to adopt the professor’s point of view. A senior at UCSD detailed how he wrote a paper exposing a pre-conceived professor’s viewpoint. He wrote it with a pro-social stance and received a C. Cases of obvious bias are tough enough, but when a teacher’s opinion is taught as fact, students become indoctrinated without even realizing they were taught lies. The same is the case in history classes when teachers present an unhistorical account of events or people. When a lack of accountability in the classroom and balance across teachers’ views, how are students to trust the education they receive? Are they merely becoming indoctrinated members of the liberal left?

We urge all students to attend the joint public discussion Monday, to attend a rally or pep rally for either side, but rather to keep the focus on the issues at hand. We have limited the Faculty Association and community who will be impacted by this strike, and we hope it doesn’t reach that point.


**Letters and Columns should be capitalized**

**Dear Editor:**

**Southern Illinois should be capitalized**

**Dear Editor:**

As a native of Southern Illinois (that's right I said Southern), I felt the need to respond to the editorial in Tuesday's paper. You know the deal, every time you see the deal. I don't have time to finish the deal. The deal is that I made a deal to see the deal and I was supposed to see the deal.

**Apathy hindering American citizens**

**Dear Editor:**

Even though you have few people care about what is going on in this world? I mean, here, I was referring to everyone in this country, right? No, not because I had to adjust to school life, but because I was already on this path. From the deal I made, the deal is that I made a deal to see the deal.

**Poetic Justice**

**Dear Editor:**

Poetry has always been a way of expressing one's feelings and emotions. It is a form of communication that transcends language barriers.

**Secret Affair**

The days move down and I surrender myself with myths and secrets that the woman that I love is in love with my child but why are we left alone to this knowledge? Why? I am truly curious about this situation and it makes me feel uneasy. Just as if the world is against me and I am forced to keep this secrecy.

**Secret affair and the answer to cheating**

The days move down and I surrender myself with myths and secrets that the woman that I love is in love with my child but why are we left alone to this knowledge? Why? I am truly curious about this situation and it makes me feel uneasy. Just as if the world is against me and I am forced to keep this secrecy.

**Letters**

**Letters taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu)**

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The DailyEgyptian.

**READER COMMENTARY**

**Letters and columns are typeset in double-spaced 12 point Times New Roman font and phone numbers are in parentheses.**

**Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The DailyEgyptian.**

**Dear Reader:***

**Secret Affair**

The days move down and I surrender myself with myths and secrets that the woman that I love is in love with my child but why are we left alone to this knowledge? Why? I am truly curious about this situation and it makes me feel uneasy. Just as if the world is against me and I am forced to keep this secrecy.

**Letters and columns are typeset in double-spaced 12 point Times New Roman font and phone numbers are in parentheses.**

**Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of The DailyEgyptian.**

**Dear Reader:**

The days move down and I surrender myself with myths and secrets that the woman that I love is in love with my child but why are we left alone to this knowledge? Why? I am truly curious about this situation and it makes me feel uneasy. Just as if the world is against me and I am forced to keep this secrecy.

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Community Reaction

This page is being devoted to display the increased number of letters the Daily Egyptian has received this week regarding the possible for a faculty strike. We encourage anyone who wishes to voice their opinion or concern about the strike to send letters to editor@siu.edu. We are committed to printing both sides of the situation as we receive letters and will continue to devote as much space as possible.

Open letter opposing strike leaves out details about negotiation process

Dear Editor:

I applaud the open letter from the non-union fac­ulty concerning the current faculty contract negotia­tions. Many of the faculty are concerned about the possibility of a strike, and with the recent strikes in other states, the potential for a strike is greatly increased. The open letter provides a platform for faculty to share their thoughts and concerns about the negotiations.

The letter raises concerns about the lack of information being provided to faculty about the negotiations process and the impact of a strike. It also highlights the need for a fair and transparent process to ensure that all faculty members have a voice in the decision-making process.

We urge the administration to engage in meaningful dialogue with the faculty and provide updates about the negotiations process. The open letter is a valuable resource, and we hope it will serve as a catalyst for further discussions and actions.

Sincerely,
[Name]

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the recent faculty contract negotiations. As a faculty member, I have observed a lack of transparency and communication from the administration regarding the negotiations. The open letter from the non-union faculty raises valid concerns about the potential for a strike and the impact it could have on the students and the university.

We urge the administration to take the concerns seriously and engage in meaningful dialogue with the faculty to address their concerns. The open letter is a valuable resource, and we hope it will serve as a catalyst for further discussions and actions.

Sincerely,
[Name]

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my support for the open letter from the non-union faculty concerning the current faculty contract negotiations. As a faculty member, I have observed a lack of transparency and communication from the administration regarding the negotiations. The open letter raises valid concerns about the potential for a strike and the impact it could have on the students and the university.

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Sincerely,
[Name]
Faculty Association hosts forum to discuss strike

Community members voice concerns about possible strike

Jesse L. Nelson
DailyEgyptian

With Monday’s strike deadline fast approaching, students and area residents met with faculty members at a public forum Wednesday to discuss the latest developments in negotiations and possible repercussions of a work stoppage.

A largely supportive mix of about 30 students, faculty, and community members listened attentively as Faculty Association member Lenore Langsdorf presented the faculty’s stand on contract negotiations and answered questions from the audience.

According to Langsdorf, the faculty association bargaining team offered a proposal to the administration Tuesday requesting a settlement, with the arbitrator’s decision being final.

The acceptance of the proposal by the administration would prevent a strike, Langsdorf said.

Langsdorf said that providing quality education is the primary goal of the faculty. And that the union does not want to strike.

Faculty members have tried their best to avoid a strike, only to be met with foot-dragging on the part of the administration, Langsdorf said.

“We stand for quality education,” Langsdorf said. “That’s why we are willing to strike. We would much rather be in the classroom than outside, even if it were warm.”

—Lenore Langsdorf
Faculty Union Chair

“We stand for quality education. That’s why we are willing to strike. We would much rather be in the classroom than outside, even if it were warm.”

—Lenore Langsdorf
Faculty Union Chair

“Why we are willing to strike,” Langsdorf said. “The acceptance of the proposal by the administration would prevent a strike,”

Langsdorf also laid out in detail six arguments that the faculty considers essential components of a ratifiable contract.

Six agreements involve everything from salary to faculty tenure decisions.

One of the issues they spent a lot of time talking about was workload.

According to Langsdorf, only a small part of teaching is actually in a formal classroom setting.

The vast majority of teaching involves research and other activities not directly related to in-class instruction.

Langsdorf said the administration should take this into account when defining the workload of faculty members.

Langsdorf also argued that the administration priorities are skewed and that instead of hiring more administrators, more money should be devoted to faculty.

She said that while enrollment has remained fairly steady during the last several years, faculty positions have steadily declined.

“I can’t imagine a university without faculty,” Langsdorf said.

“Can I imagine a university without administrators?”

While most audience members seemed sympathetic to the faculty’s position, there were some concerns voiced by members of the community.

When asked what the faculty planned to do to counteract any negative effects a strike would have on the community, Langsdorf again blamed the administration for the stalemate.

“We feel that binding arbitration is the way to go. The ball is in their court now,” Langsdorf said.

Reporters Jesse Nelson can be reached at jnelson@daily-egyptian.com

At the Faculty Association’s public informational meeting Wednesday night in the Carbondale Civic Center, faculty union chair Lenore Langsdorf outlines a way concerned citizens and SIU students can help avoid a possible faculty strike by writing to Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich and asking him to direct the SIU Board of Trustees to offer a fair contract.

Derick Anderson - DailyEgyptian

Employers:

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Career Fair

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Hair loss in women is not uncommon but there are treatments available

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

It's not just a man thing. Nearly 33 million women—beginning in their early 20s—will experience some form of hair loss.

At the age of 21, Ari Smith of Carbondale noticed a large round bald spot in the back of her head. Not knowing what caused it, she just shrugged it off and tried to cover it with her bangs. Eventually, Smith realized that that was not helping her situation.

According to a hair-wearing website, the most common forms used are synthetic wigs or wearing wigs in the natural hair. "I use to keep my hair braided, but in the end I realized that was not helping my situation," Smith said. "I just decided to try different weaved hair styles in hopes that my hair would grow back soon."

Braiding is a popular style, but can also contribute to breakage and lead to hair loss. When women opt to wear wigs, the cost can be high because the hair has to be Whittled every few weeks. "We see women who suffer from hair loss and they wear styles that help their hair look fuller," Dawn Pinkham, a hairstylist at J.C. Penny salon said. "They want perms to help make their hair fuller, or we recommend products for them."

As time passed, her hair did not grow back, and she went to the doctor and was told that she was suffering from a mild case of alopecia. More specifically, she had what is known as androgenetic alopecia.

"I would run my hands through my hair and would have a hard time of getting hair every time," Smith said. "I thought something was wrong, but people were telling me it was stress so I did not worry about it."

Although Smith sought medical help, hair loss in women continues to be a taboo subject causing many to be reluctant to discuss hair thinning with family, friends and even doctors.

Types of Hair Loss

While temporary conditions such as pregnancy, medication, diet or stress can cause hair loss, almost 70 percent of women will suffer from the condition can attribute it to androgenetic alopecia.

This form of alopecia occurs over the entire top of the crown of the scalp, leaving hair in the front of the scalp.

The second form of alopecia, called androgenetic alopecia, is caused by a hormone imbalance, which causes hair follicles to stop producing hair. Typically, it can be recognized by patchy hair loss with some areas of thinning or complete baldness.

Telogen effluvium is a temporary condition, normally brought on by a "shock to the system" such as stress or illness, which results in excessive hair shedding.

Scarring alopecia may be caused by the use of hair styling products — relaxers, straighteners or hot comb — or hair braiding. There are several types of scarring alopecias.

Trichotillomania is caused by the persistent physical stress involved with tight rollers and tight braiding. This type first appears as severe thinning above the ear with marked recession of the hairline, and can occur as thinning at the forehead as well. Poorly trained practice of these styling methods can result in irreversible hair loss.

Hair Growth & Stimulators

- Minoxidil 2%/Rogaine
- Minoxidil 5%/Rogaine
- Extra Strength

Antiandrrogens

- Casodex
- Cyproterone Acetate
- Dexamethasone
- Flumidine
- Spironolactone

Estrogens

- Estrogen
- Birth Control Pills (Ethinyl Estradiol)
- Premarin
- Progestrone
- Estrogen (pregnancy prevention)

Natural Treatments

- Green Tea
- Vitamin B6
- Sule Palmetto

Randi Williams - Daily Egyptian

Chemical alopecia is damage of the scalp and hair shaft caused by over-the-counter relaxer products. This form looks similar to hereditary hair thinning, but also includes scarring of the scalp.

Telogen effluvium syndrome is the excessive use of pomades with a hot comb or iron. The result is a fairly distinct appearance with scarring that begins in the crown and spreads symmetrically.

Tinea capitis is a fungal infection of the scalp. This is a form of patchy hair loss that occurs when the scalp is infected by a fungus called Trichophyton tonsurans. The scalp eventually becomes itchy or scaly.

All types of hair loss can be corrected if caught early in the process with several different methods.

Treatments for hair loss

Some forms of hair loss can be prevented or halted by minimizing stress, practicing good nutrition or changing hairdressing techniques.

The number one treatment sought is Rogaine. The scalp is either a 2 percent or 5 percent minoxidil solution placed on the scalp to help make hair stronger, thicker and less likely to fall out.

Unfortunately, using Rogaine is a lifelong commitment to applying the solution twice a day. If dosage is decreased to one a day, the result will be hair loss or regression of the treated area.

Hair loss stemming from a fungal infection can be prevented by making sure the hair is clean and never wearing hair, combs or brushes with others.

Fungal scalp infections can be treated with oral medication in conjunction with or without the use of a medicated shampoo.

To combat her hair loss, Smith was given medication cream and shampoo to use for up to 12 weeks. "In order to get my hair to grow back, I put a prescribed medication on my scalp just like I would regular hair grease," Smith said.

Women who opt not to use the medications or undergoing surgical replacement may choose to wear wigs in hair wares.

"It's not just a man thing." Pinkham said. "We see women who suffer from hair loss and they wear styles that help their hair look fuller," Dawn Pinkham, a hairstylist at J.C. Penny salon said. "They want perms to help make their hair fuller, or we recommend products for them."

Pinkham said that perms are safe for women whose hair is thinning because in some cases it makes the hair fuller. She said that as long as the hair is not damaged or attached it is safe.

Smith has since relaxed her hair, but still has bald spots every now and then. She continues to use the cream on her scalp, and may have to for the rest of her life.

"Female hair loss has been taboo for a while and until women accept it and men don't make a big deal about it, people still will not discuss it openly," Smith said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyEgyptian.com
Students prepare for war
Threat of deployment looms as more troops head to Iraq

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Jason Dummer (right), a freshman in aviation management from Industry, goes over ground procedures with his flight instructor, Tuomas Ahola, Wednesday morning at the Southern Illinois Airport.

By Elaizn Helm
Daily Northwestern

Jason Dummer survived the mental trials and physical stress of basic training two years ago "just to prove he could do it." For him, the key to the joint, he joined the National Guard, he said, was real threat — he knew he would go somewhere during his two years, but never overseas and never during war.

It was the first time his mind turned to the Middle East and the prospect of being overseas from his home.

The United States has been sending troops to the Middle East almost constantly since President George W. Bush ordered the invasion of Iraq Nov. 11. Though the crisis in Afghanistan is all but resolved, the national attention has turned to Iraq as a new threat arises, in a situation consistently heightening weapons inspectors' reports of the possibility of nuclear weapons.

Fifteen SIUC students have been deployed to Iraq, with another two set to join the National Guard and Reserves await orders to be called next.

Joa Ziemek, director of SIU's graduate programs, told students in Prof. David Nelson's renewable energy class that those who grew up in California, wanted to see her Spanish language skills in her career after she left SIU. She had been in Colombia since at least 1999.

"We are all very worried about her," Ziemek said.

Ghiglione said she believes specific problems for students in Colombia and the United States are the same in the Latin American country and the United States.

"Certainly it's a real struggle to become a real-life teaching tool for all of us that are encouraging students to study abroad," she said. "We are sensitive to the responsibility that we have if students are going abroad. We need to prepare them."
Study shows students have less knowledge of proper grammar

Moustafa Ayad

Across the nation, college professors have long been grappling with the lack of grammar skills among entry-level college students. As a result of high school education, research during a period of nearly 50 years, it has consistently shown that the teaching of grammar in school has little or no effect on student knowledge, according to The Handbook of Research on Teaching the English Language. Grammar in school is simply a distraction.

Grammar and proper grammar use are central to the student's learning environment. Studying grammar has been shown to enhance instructional knowledge and generate applications, a student can be left behind in the academic race.

Many students have been shown to have a decline in student use and knowledge of proper grammar, including those working in fields that require students to have impressive writing skills.

The type and quality of teaching grammar today is, however, that grammatical knowledge is a basic part of the student's education, not the hands-on, and long-term process.

A result, and tends to provide essays and now style questions can actually help students demonstrate their grammar knowledge.

In a recent article by the Chronicle of Higher Education, it is an issue that is not taught to demonstrate their grammar knowledge, and that improvement in the English language, not to mention the writing process and feelings of empowerment, can often lead a reader to view the writer as unintelligent.

“Every person has right to his or their own dialects,” Nelms added. Nelms also said the English language is not just a language, but also a language, and a language that is used to communicate, and to learn about the world. It is a way to see the world, to see the world, and to see the world.

Highway

Continued from page 4

drives down the street.

The proposed Vergennes bypass can be found in line with the original 127, directly in front of the Davis home. This design was not the most of all the current road, which must be improved to 30 feet from the Davis home. This proposed additional lane adds the lanes to the east side in the Vergennes bypass, sparing them from the Congaree, and the additional lanes will make this road faster for everyone.

“Even if it would have taken our land, we would have been in favor,” Debbie said. “The beauty nature is the battle in the end.”

She added that the 127 every day, Debbie works in Murphyboro and Marty in Fincastleville, and if the additional lanes will make this road faster for everyone.

Even though most of their land would be taken, it is a worthwhile trade. They have had to grow a portion of their land in the Vergennes area, and the additional lanes will make this road faster for everyone.

In the long run, the Davis's favor a bypass. She said the benefits are not just for the people who live there, but for the people who live there. She said the benefits are not just for the people who live there, but for the people who live there.

Sabrina Alstat, owner of The Country Store in Vergennes, predicts that the potential bypass of Vergennes would hurt business — possibly to the point of closure. She added that the proposed additional lane would add to the noise and the potential bypass of Vergennes would hurt business — possibly to the point of closure.

She said diversifying 127 around Vergennes could take away country stores and local businesses who say by on their way to work because it is a commute.

By bypassing the town, sparked early debate between business owners and town officials who saw it by on their way to work because it is a commute.

Several dozen 127 around Vergennes could take away country stores and local businesses who say by on their way to work because it is a commute.

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Faculty union members are anticipating a possible strike on Feb. 3 if a contract is not agreed to by Feb. 3.

A professionally trained federal mediator will examine but does or offers both sides and can render a decision before the semester ends," he said.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said he could not propose the contract. He said that different systems of arbitration come with different rules but are helpful. "We hope that the faculty agrees to arbitration, so a contract should be possible by May—but hopefully sooner," he said.

Hughes said he would step in to the idea, but would still like to see the bargaining teams reach an agreement without an arbitrator, which would be more amicable and familiar with the University.

"I'm not ruling it out," he said.

He declined to say how long it might take for the administration's bargaining team to review and respond to the proposal.

In the meantime, faculty and community members raised in front of Anthony Hall Wednesday to hear their voice for the association be heard.

Supporters cheered, marshaling mention of the 1992 sackumping in their chant, "Our rights, our power." ignition reading "Arb's resume," and "impeach the BOT" and objections to the SIU Board of Trustees.

"The雏us didn't own right of giving serious opinion, either. Hey, hey, ho, ho. Where does all the money go?" some yelled, walking in a circle around the Free Forum Area.

With the aid of a megaphone and, bolstered by frequent cheers, Hughes assured the union's desire to avoid a walkout.

"If we are forced to walk Monday, the entire southern Illinois region will be affected," Hughes said. "A strike will mark yet another failure on the part of the Board of Trustees."

And while the administration has indicated in place for faculty to miss classes in the event of a strike, Hughes said a walkout can still be avoided.

"The chancellor says he has a plan for strike, but I tell you we need a strike to prevent a fair contract," Hughes said. The chancellor says he will run the University without faculty, but he tells me there is no university without faculty.

Lenore Langendorf, another union member, addressed the crowd and emphasized her desire for binding arbitration.

"I hope they see the wisdom of our proposal," she said. "I hope they do what is necessary to avoid a strike on Monday."

Crawford, a community member, said that even though he's not a professor, he's sympathetic with the association's desire for a contract agreement.

"I don't want to see our University go through another union strike," he said. "Wor the administration will accept the Faculty Association's request."

Reporters Ben Berlin can be reached at berlinb@dailyEgyptian.com
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Advertising only fax # 618-453-3248
Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 30). Don't spend the entire year hanging out with your friends. You're involved in fascinating projects, and you need a little private time. Schedule at least one retreat with an enlightened advisor. Talking about an old wound helps it heal, and that allows you to help others.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Although you're very lucky and powerful, and have the support of friends and family, be careful.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You may feel slightly inhibited by a person with distinctly different tastes. Do what's required to pay the bills, and chuckle about it in private with a true friend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Be practical! Figure out what you can afford to spend and how to get there even cheaper. This coming weekend will be awesome for romance and travel. Find a way to afford it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Don't be shy about asking questions, but don't ask questions in public. Nobody needs to know where you get your information. Just make sure you get it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Technology can help you deal with a problem. Don't push harder. Find a way around it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're slower than ever in having a dream come true at work. Loved ones offer encouragement. You can do the rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Follow through on promises recently made. Do it not just for the person you love, but also for yourself. You'll be much more optimistic once you've done what you said you'd do.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Don't buy anything but the essentials. Something you've long wanted for your home falls into that category. Actually, it could be a down payment that you're saving for.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Give each other your full attention. A light overexposure isn't enough.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Take care of your finances in order to make your future more secure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Stay focused on accomplishing your goals, and you'll get there faster than you thought possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - A take-action sign for you: work to remove at least one thing from your life. Paradoxically, this could be a way for you to feel happier.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Something you've long dreamed about is becoming a part of you. It's a goal accomplished honorably. Put yourself on the back burner.

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SiU women's basketball head coach Lori Opp keeps a close eye on her squad during a recent game. A year after losing a school-record 15 straight games, the Salukis recently posted their ninth loss in a row this season. SIU has yet to win a conference game, and Opp said there is a series of urgency to pick up that first league victory.

**STEVE JAHNKE  DAILY EAGLE**

**SPORTS FLASH**

Abdulqaadir named Offensive Back of the Year

SiU junior running back Abdulqaadir has claimed the "Offensive Back of the Year" award for the year by Don Hansen's Football Gazette. He shared the award with Grambling's Derek Williams.

Abdulqaadir was named the "Offensive Back of the Year" earlier this week by the Football Gazette.

The pairings for the first ESPN Bracket Buster event will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on ESPN2.

**WOMEN'S MVC BASKETBALL STATISTICS**

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<th>Player</th>
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**SPORTS FLASH**

Bracket Buster pairings to be announced Sunday

The pairings for the first ESPN Bracket Buster event will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on ESPN2.

**FIELD GOAL%**

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**SPORTS FLASH**

Time's running out

With 11 games left in the season, the SIU women's basketball team is thirsting for a win.

**STEVE JAHNKE  DAILY EAGLE**

**SPORTS**

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- Run a foot race in an ancient Olympic stadium
- Curve and paint your own hieroglyphic-style tablets or paint red and black figure vases

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A day in the life of Kent Williams

Kent Williams’ life is full of sports. Especially basketball. He is a student and a player. He is a coach and a fan. But most importantly, he is a Kent Williams.

Williams is from Mount Vernon in Jefferson County. He is a basketball player for the Illinois State University. His life is centered around basketball. He loves it and he lives it.

Williams wakes up at 6:00 a.m. to get ready for the day. He gets dressed in his basketball uniform and heads to the gym. He practices his shooting and his dribbling. He spends the entire morning at the gym.

At 12:30 p.m., Williams has lunch. He eats a healthy salad with plenty of protein. He likes to keep his diet balanced and healthy.

Williams spends the afternoon studying and watching other basketball games. He uses this time to prepare for his next game. He studies his opponents and the different strategies they use.

At 5:45 p.m., Williams goes to the game. He is playing against the University of Missouri. Williams is excited about the game, but he also knows that it will be tough.

The game starts at 7:00 p.m. Williams plays well, but the game is close. The Salukis are only down by 3 points at halftime.

During halftime, Williams goes to the locker room. He takes a quick shower and grabs a snack. He is ready to get back on the court.

The second half of the game is even more intense. Williams scores a few key baskets and the Salukis take the lead. The game is tied at the end of the regulation time.

Overtime starts and Williams is determined to win. He makes a few key plays and the Salukis win the game.

At 12:30 a.m., Williams returns home. He takes a shower and goes to bed. He is tired, but he knows that he has to be ready for the next game.

Williams is a hardworking player. He is dedicated to the sport of basketball. He is not just a player, he is a part of the basketball community.
Chauvinistic wrestlers are attempting to kill Title IX

Women are worthless athletes. They are slow, weak, unathletic and uninteresting. Women's sports bring about a new appreciation for the fine art of handstanding curling. Sound familiar? Heard that one? Have you heard it all before?

Females are putrid and process in processes not pertinent to recreation, partaking in athletics and making noise or so say the Paleolithic pigs that proclaim that palpable perspiration is not such a blatant sexist proposal? Perseverance during that team's contest was the first time he fouled out since his freshman year. He has always been straight and honest with me, so it is very likely that he meant what he said. But I cannot say the same about other schools and athletic directors, especially the 30 that were startled when the crowd grew silent when Gooding's fourth throw came after The crowd grew silent when Gooding's fourth throw came after

Under the proposal, a school would be allowed to designate as little as 43 percent of its athletic scholarships to women. Currently, schools were required to keep the percentage as close to 50 percent as possible. But I have never been able to watch a single wrestling match with out watching the champions or leaving the gym. Thankful, this University, should Title IX suffer the proposed cuts, it will have no part of it. SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczewski said he wants a successful program, regardless of gender. No matter what the rules, nothing will change at SIU. "I want the best program across the board," Kowalczewski said. "That means men and women. I want all of our sports to have the opportunity to compete for the Missouri Valley Conference championship and be recognized nationally, as much as that's possible."

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