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Faculty union inches closer to strike

Union members vote to support strike; contract negotiations set for Friday

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association nudged closer to a possible strike after gaining the needed membership support Wednesday that allows the union to call a "walkout at SIUC."

However, whether there will actually be a strike remains to be seen.

Members of the Faculty Association voted 306 to 40 in favor of a measure that permits Morteza Daneshdoost, the union's president, to call a strike on or after Feb. 3, 2003, if a contract agreement is not reached by that date. The vote also permits the union's Departmental Representative Council, which consists of about 50 members, to approve a strike before February if the Faculty Association believes progress is stalling at the bargaining table.

"Today's vote is an unmistakable indication of the faculty's resolves to achieve a contract that is fair, equitable and that advances the interest of the University," Daneshdoost said in a press conference Wednesday.

Faculty cast their ballots between Monday and Wednesday.

"Members who voted this week said they would do what is necessary, even if it means a strike that would close our beloved University," Daneshdoost said.

Negotiations between the Faculty Association and SIUC administration have been ongoing since February. Members of the Faculty Association are working under the terms of a contract that expired in June.

"We hope the administration will bargain seriously because the stakes are now undeniably great and the time remaining is unavoidably short," Daneshdoost said.

Daneshdoost stressed that union members are not happy about the prospect of a strike but remain eager for a contract.

"This is not a time for celebration," he said. "This is a time for unity in the face of resistance."

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said the University will continue to try reaching a contract agreement with the Faculty Association through negotiations. Bargaining teams from both sides plan to meet Friday.

"It's unfortunate that the Faculty Association has chosen to authorize its leadership to call a strike," Wendler said. "We remain committed to the negotiations process. We always have and will continue to put students first."

Although the threat of a strike remains, both sides say they are hopeful that a faculty walkout is avoided.

Wendler said he would like to see a contract before Christmas and wants the bargaining teams to meet next week during the Thanksgiving break.

"I don't think anyone really wants to go on strike," he said. "We can reach some middle ground on these things."

Daneshdoost agreed.

"I'm a very optimistic person," he said. "If there is a will, there is a way to do it. This is not something we take lightly."

Wendler also noted that the Faculty Association's vote does not represent all faculty at SIUC. Of the 1,586 full-time and part-time faculty members, the union represents 684 tenure and tenure-track faculty, he said.

Out of the 684, about 60 percent are members of the union

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Morteza Daneshdoost
president, Faculty Association



Walter Wendler
chancellor, SIUC

"This is not a time for celebration. This is a time for unity in the face of resistance."

"This is a very bleak day in the history of the University."

Will they WALK?

The Faculty Association approved Wednesday a measure that allows the union to strike.

What it means to students:

✓ The vote does not mean that the teachers are on strike. It allows Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost to call a strike on or after Feb. 3, 2003.

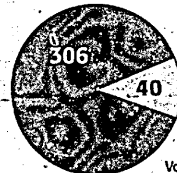
✓ For faculty to walk, union leadership, an elected core of about 50 members, must approve. If this week's vote failed, the union would have not had the authority to strike.

What's next:

✓ The bargaining teams of the Faculty Association and SIUC administration will next meet Friday for more negotiations. The progress made during the upcoming labor talks will play a part in determining if the Faculty Association goes on strike.

The Question:

Absent a Collective Bargaining Agreement, the President of the SIUC Faculty Association is authorized to call a strike on February 3, 2003, or at an earlier date as set by the Departmental Representative Council.



The Vote:

- Yes 88.5%
- No 11.5%

Votes tallied at 4 p.m. Wednesday

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Faculty Association vote comes as no surprise to students

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Students expressed mixed feelings about the strike, but some said they weren't too surprised by the Faculty Association's overwhelming support for their legislative body to call a strike anytime before Feb. 3.

Robert Buckley and Broadwater Wilbur were at the first floor of the Student Center while the union's press conference was taking place a floor above.

"They need to do what they want, but I won't think they're considering the students, really," said Buckley, a junior in engineering from Chicago.

However, Wilbur, a junior in advertising from Indianapolis, sees the vote differently.

"It's about respect, not money," she said. "As a student, I really don't want a strike because it does affect me. But in a way I can understand that at the same time, you go to

class and you don't have enough faculty members to actually teach the class."

The association's negotiating team will return to the bargaining table Friday pending added pressure on the administration to join them promptly. Of the 346 voters, 306 chose to support a strike should the negotiations process fail or remain stalled.

Wilbur said her education has already been negatively impacted.

"I had one of my sections cut and that kind of threw me back, so I don't want them to strike because it affects me that way," Wilbur said. "But not having enough faculty also affects me so either way as a student, I'm affected strike or no strike."

Wilbur said there are some students who do not have enough facts and opinions from both sides to judge the association's actions.

"You have some students who really don't know why they're doing it," she said. "You have some students that think it's this reason and some students think it's that reason. Nobody is really clear on what specifically it is."

Alexis Wilcox, a freshman from Philadelphia, Pa., majoring in fine arts,

"I don't want teachers that are disgruntled about coming to school disgruntled about teaching me and half teaching me."

Alexis Wilcox
freshman, fine arts

believes the administration should take the vote as an urgent sign of low faculty morale and commit action to meet some of their demands.

"I think that if they don't think they're being fully respected. I think they should get at least some of their demands because teachers do make the system work," Wilcox said.

"I don't want teachers that are disgruntled about coming to school, disgruntled about teaching me and half teaching me because there's really no point in coming to class."

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Police arbitration stalls in light of faculty contract debacle

Administration says their hands are tied with possible strike

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Arbitration between the Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council and the administration stalled in wake of the strenuous faculty contract negotiations and threat of a possible faculty strike.

The two bargaining units were

expected to appear before an arbitrator Monday following more than 18 months of failed negotiations.

Wendler said the administration requested the arbitration be put on stand still because of the faculty contract negotiations that have escalated into faculty union members voting to give union leadership members the ability to call a strike at their discretion.

Illinois law prevents police officers from striking, but Bill Mehrtens, field representative for the Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council, said the police are anxious to settle a contract.

"We've been ready to go for months and the University keeps delaying this," he said. "Every time we turn around there is one excuse after another."

Wendler said faculty contract negotiations have left the administration without time to prepare for sessions with the Fraternal Order of Police.

"We're all focused on this. Everybody's working on this. We are absolutely consumed with this," Wendler said. "We're trying to figure out how to do this and do it responsibly. That's a luxury the faculty associa-

tion has. They don't have to be responsible. They only have to look after themselves."

Movement on a labor contract has been broken down since last December, when the two sides failed to reach an agreement. Bob York, director of the SIUC Office of Labor and Employee Relations, previously said the two sides reached tentative agreements on some non-economic issues, but continue to dispute economic issues. The two sticking issues are salary increases and understaffing.

The POP proposed an 8 percent

increase for the year ending June 30 that would have been paid retroactively. The University responded with an offer of a 6 percent increase and no pay increase for the current year.

SIUC police are currently working with a contract that expired in July 2001.

FOP figures show the pay for SIUC police officers with one year of experience is nearly \$2,000 below a peer at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. An officer with 15 years

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The Saluki basketball team will tip off Sunday November 24th against George Mason

Make sure to check out the Saluki basketball guide in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

NATIONAL NEWS

Global goofs: U.S. youth can't find Iraq

WASHINGTON — Young Americans may soon have to fight a war in Iraq, but most of them can't even find that country on a map, the National Geographic Society said Wednesday.

The society survey found that only about one in seven, 13 percent, of Americans between the age of 18 and 24, the prime age for military warriors, could find Iraq. The score was the same for Iran, an Iraqi neighbor.

Although the majority, 58 percent, of the young Americans surveyed knew that the Taliban and al Qaeda were based in Afghanistan, only 17 percent could find that country on a world map. A U.S.-led force attacked the Taliban and al Qaeda in Afghanistan in Oct. 2001, and President Bush has said he is prepared to use force to rid Iraq of any chemical, nuclear or biological weapons programs.

The survey asked 56 geographic and current events questions of young people in nine countries and scored the results with traditional grades. The surveyed Americans got a "D," with an average of 23 correct answers. Mexico ranked last with an average score of 21, just three points from a failing grade.

Topping the scoring was Sweden, with an average of 40, followed by Germany and Italy, each with 38. None of the countries got an "A," which required average scores of 42 correct answers or better on the 56 questions.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

South fires warning shots at N. Korean ship

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean warships have fired warning shots at a least one North Korean vessel that crossed a disputed maritime border between the two countries.

According to a spokesman for the South Korean Joint Chiefs of Staff, the ship crossed south of the so-called Northern Limit Line at about 2:45 p.m. local time Wednesday.

The North Korean patrol boat sailed just over 1.5 miles south of the border but quickly retreated after a South Korean warship, accompanied by four speed boats, approached and fired two warning shots, the spokesman said.

In total it spent about 14 minutes in South Korea waters, officials said.

The incident adds to already strained relations between the isolated communist nation and its southern neighbor. Earlier this month the North Korean news agency KCNA carried a report charging South Korea with staging provocations by sending warships into its waters.

Sniper mom ordered deported

WASHINGTON — The mother of teenage sniper suspect John Lee Malvo has been ordered deported to Jamaica, a federal government official said Wednesday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Lina James, 38, dropped battered spouse claims that were part of a petition she withdrew seeking special protection in the United States. An immigration judge then signed an order deporting her to Jamaica.

The order was issued Tuesday during a closed hearing in Seattle, Washington.

The official said James also dropped any plans to appeal, meaning she will be sent back to Jamaica soon by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

James' lawyers from the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project would not comment, citing confidentiality rules. The petition for special protection provided her with more privacy, including the right to have the proceedings closed to the public.

The Seattle Times first reported the decision.

Malvo, 17, and John Allen Muhammad, 41, are suspected in the shootings of 18 people in Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana.

She and Malvo moved from Jamaica to Antigua in 1998. Investigators suspect it was there that Malvo met Muhammad, who had taken three of his children to live with him on Antigua after losing a custody battle with his second wife in Tacoma.

Guerrillas blow up Indian railway station

NEW DELHI, India — Armed guerrillas have stormed a railway station in southern India, ordering the staff to leave before blowing it up, police said. There were no injuries.

It's the second attack on public transportation in the region since Monday when a landmine blew up under a bus, killing at least 14 people.


Police said they believe Wednesday's attack was carried out by the People's War Group, a Maoist group of extreme leftist guerrillas.

Three PWG members were killed in a recent clash with police.

According to police, the incident began around 4:00 a.m. when about 40 rebels entered a railway station in the village of Tummalachenuvu in the Guntur district of Andhra Pradesh state, located about 217 miles southeast of Hyderabad.

Rail traffic through the area has been rerouted as a precaution, police said.

The PWG has been waging battle against the state for about 20 years, fighting for the rights of landless people.

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

SIUC Pre-Law Association meeting
 Saline Room, Student Center, second floor
 6 p.m. today

POLICE REPORTS

Carbondale
 A CD case containing about 40 CDs and a purse containing cash and a cellular phone were stolen from a pick-up truck between 3:30 and 3:35 a.m. Tuesday in the 500 block of South Ash Street. A window was forced open to gain entry to the vehicle. Police have no suspects.

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RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Robert Benford, chairman of the Department of Sociology, spoke to students and community members about collateral damage from the war on terrorism Wednesday afternoon in the University Museum Auditorium. Benford, along with Alan Vaux, gave the final talks in the "A Year after September 11, 2001" speech series.

Professors disagree with response to terrorism after Sept. 11 attacks

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

A diverse crowd packed in the University Museum Auditorium, listening attentively as two SIUC professors discussed their opinions on the war on terrorism Wednesday — views that both professors coined "unpopular."

The attentive audience was glued to their seats as the first speaker approached the podium.

"I have to warn you what I have to say will not be popular," announced Robert Benford, chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Benford was giving a speech titled "Collateral damage from the war on terrorism," part of a College of Liberal Arts speech series dedicated to looking at issues stemming from the terrorist attacks more than a year ago.

But the collateral damage Benford was referring to had little to do with the destruction in Afghanistan.

Sanctions on security, privacy and freedom of speech on the American people have played a large part in the damage of liberties, according to Benford.

"The U.S. response to the 9/11 attacks represented a surrender to terrorism, because the government's very

actions increased the level of fear and alarm [in the American people]," he said.

Benford pointed out the recent passing of the Homeland Security Act on Monday as being detrimental to the freedom of citizens in this country.

"Huge power has been granted to the federal government that surpasses anything else in U.S. history in terms of the amount of power we give to the central authority," he said. "It rivals the powers of the KGB in the Soviet Union and the Gestapo in Nazi Germany."

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SIU's classical guitarists' hard work pays off

Nicole Sherdan
Daily Egyptian

Classical guitar music stays alive through the hard work of music students who have classical guitar as their primary instrument. Each semester, ensembles focus on one composer of classical music, and then perform it in front of the community.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Auditorium, three quartets and one trio will be doing a guitar ensemble.

"It's for people to be appreciative of it and show that the music is still alive," said David Hinners, a senior in music.

The guitarists put on one performance each semester but practice extensively for this one event. With five practices a week, averaging an hour and a half each rehearsal, senior Eric Bandera says it's an excessive amount of work that goes into it.

For Matt Minder, a senior in music, it took a tremendous amount of work for him to not only get prepared for this performance, but also to make the transition from electrical guitar to classical since he used to play in a rock band.

"It's playing four voices with your fingers," he said.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students of classical guitar practice for a performance at 7:30 tonight at the Old Baptist Foundation Auditorium. Three quartets will perform music from composers Chopin and Brahms as well as pieces from the 19th century.

"My right hand was completely ignorant when I got here."

The concluding quartet consists of Hinners, Bandera, Minder and Joe Palermo, also a senior. They are performing music by Beethoven.

"After listening to classical music, I abandoned pop music in the '90s," Bandera said. "The complexity of the music is more fulfilling. It takes a long time to get to this level of music. It's a fine taste."

"Ensembles are part of the music program," said Joseph Breznikar, professor of music and head of the Guitar

Studies program. "Music majors have to be in an ensemble. They work all semester long on the performance."

The combination of music is written specifically for guitar ensembles but includes music that's been arranged and transcribed from another medium of classical guitar ensemble, Breznikar said.

Fourteen performers, students in private study, will be expressing their talent.

"There is a certain proficiency one has to have as a reader of music and also technically to play the instrument," Breznikar said.

In the past 22 years of guitar ensembles at SIUC, Breznikar has seen more ensemble music being published for guitar ensemble, both written for the instrument as well as arranged for it.

The difference in classical guitar music is the ability to become the voices of different instruments or internal voices. The violin, piano and cello as well as an opera can all be displayed in a guitar ensemble.

"In classical music, chords take on the role of vocals,"

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De Soto man goes to trial for murder of Murphysboro girl

Harvey will be tried for murder of 14 year old Amanda Bolin

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Circuit Court Judge David Watt found enough evidence to proceed with the trial of a De Soto man charged with the murder of a 14-year-old Murphysboro girl.

Shane D. Harvey, 20, of 203 W. Jackson St. was arrested at about 7 p.m. Nov. 5 and is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and concealment of a homicidal death in the death of Amanda Bolin, who was reported missing Sept. 22.

Harvey's bond was reduced from \$250,000 to \$100,000, but he is also on hold by the department of corrections for parole violation.

He was still on parole for a 1999 conviction for forgery when charged with the murder.

Harvey could receive up to 20 years in prison for each murder charge. Concealment of a homicidal death is punishable by two to five years in prison, but Harvey could be eligible for an extended sentence of up to 10 years because he is on probation.

Jackson County Sheriff's Department Detective Dan Stone gave testimony of three statements Harvey allegedly made to police, including one where he allegedly confessed to the murder.

Stone testified that Harvey told police in an interview Nov. 4 another man had killed Bolin. Police interviewed the man, who told officers Harvey dropped him off at his father's house in Elkhart and drove away with Bolin Sept. 20.

The man's brother and sister verified the alibi, and Harvey told officers in an interview Nov. 5 he had accidentally killed Bolin by dropping her while wrestling with her, Stone said.

Stone testified Harvey told officers in an interview Nov. 6 Bolin had kicked him in the scrotum while the pair was wrestling and he lost control and strangled her.

Police said Bolin was last seen Sept. 20 in downtown Murphysboro.

Police said a hunter reported seeing a skull as he exited the woods at the edge of a field Nov. 3. Police found skeletal remains about 40 feet away.

The body was recovered at the edge of a wooded area about 100 yards east of Ziegler Road, near route 149 between Murphysboro and De Soto.

A forensic dentist in Evansville, Ind., matched the skull and Bolin's dental records.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said in a press conference Nov. 6 that the distance between the body and skull could be explained by the large amount of wild animals in the area.

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State expects to see revenue drop next year

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Estimated revenues for next year have been reduced by more than \$300 million in a report released Wednesday by the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission.

The commission's report estimates that revenue for fiscal year 2003 will be \$385 million lower than originally anticipated.

The fiscal year begins July 1. The report cites a \$45 million decline in tax receipts from withholding taxes, estimated tax payments and final payments; \$19 million shortfall in corporate income taxes and an \$18 million drop in public utility taxes among the sources seeing less than expected revenues.

The commission is a bipartisan body set up by both houses of the Illinois General Assembly to provide it with economic and tax information.

Sen. David Leuchtefeld, R-Okaville, said revenues have not increased and if there is no change in the economy, then the commission's projections should be accurate. But, he said, budget projections are not always solid.

"Every time you talk to someone different, it seems to go up," Leuchtefeld said.

Bureau of the Budget Director Mike Colsch said the bureau revised its own revenue projections down by \$200 million in October after first quarter revenue was less than expected.

He said the bureau sent out a memo a couple of weeks ago to the government agencies under the control of the governor asking the agencies to identify areas of their budget where 2 percent could be trimmed if it became necessary to do so.

"At least we know where our options are," Colsch said. The memo was not sent to government agencies under the control of other elected officials or to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. It will not affect higher education funding.

Colsch said Gov. George Ryan has said that he would not take action without consulting with Gov.-elect Rod Blagojevich.

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The biggest BANG for your BUCK

Residence Hall living helps students consolidate bills, provides academic programs

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a four-part "College Savings Series." Each story relates to students' financial problems and how to find shortcuts and help in those areas.

Beginning as early as November, many SIUC students are forced to begin looking into housing option for the following school year. Though many off-campus locations don't give out rental information until mid-February, University Housing opens registration for the residence halls at the beginning of November.

This means students need to contemplate the best possible surroundings for them, both financially and academically for the next school year. The first aspect they must consider is on campus vs. off campus.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said residence hall life is not for everyone. But for students whose preferences lead them to University Housing, Jones said his department tries to provide a high standard of living at an intermediate cost.

Living in University Housing for one year in a double room will cost \$4,622 for the 2003-2004 school year. Broken down into two semesters of four months each, the accumulated cost is about \$576.25 per month, per person.

"You may be paying more on campus than you would off campus," said Elizabeth Scally, coordinator of marketing and conferencing for University Housing. "But you would not get the same quality or the same amenities if you live off campus."

SIUC also offers the cheapest housing plan of all Illinois state schools. At the top of this list is the University of Illinois-Champaign Urbana, which charges more than \$6,000 for one year.

However, not all students believe the price is reflective of the services.

"We're getting ripped off," said Lesa Amacher, an undecided freshman from Farmer City. "It could be worse, but then again, it could be better."

She said the rooms are too small for the price the individual is forced to pay.

Scally said that University Housing offers a range of services that make it worth the money.

She said one of the biggest advantages to campus living is that one bill pays for nearly everything. Local phone charges and cable, among many other things, are all

included. University Housing also charges each student individually, including long distance phone calls, so an individual cannot be held accountable for their roommate's failure to pay.

"You have the convenience of having a single bill, and you know exactly how much you will need to pay up front," she said.

One figure many students fail to take into account is the cost of food. Included in the price for University Housing is a meal plan, which makes up a large chunk of the cost of living — nearly half.

Lucas Konkright, a sophomore a student of sciences from Pittsfield, said most of the value lies in the fact that "you can get all the food you can eat."

"I would probably spend more on food when I live off campus than I'm paying now," he said.

Jones said University Housing provides an advantage because it works with the Financial Aid and Bursar's offices. If a student's financial aid is late in arrival, payments can be deterred, just as with tuition, until the situation is resolved.

University Housing also offers a wide range of programs and services at little or no cost to residents. Students living in residence halls have access to the campus Ethernet for \$45 per semester. This breaks down to little more than \$11 per month, which is less than most students would pay for dial-up access.

Academic and social activities are also given throughout the residence halls. University Housing tries to promote academic success and provide ample opportunities for assistance.

According to Scally, student residence assistants and head resident assistants should act as guides for students living in University Housing. They are resources to students for information about campus. SRAs and head RAs also assist in resolving conflicts between residents.

But some students believe these services come at a price — the student loses privacy by living in the residence halls.

"You don't have as much freedom to make your own choices and you don't have nearly as much privacy," Konkright said.

Scally, however, remains skeptical. "You have just as much privacy living with a roommate off campus as on campus," she said. "The problems will remain much the same."

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Off-campus housing offers students several financial advantages

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

As people begin preparing for finals and the semester winds down, students' minds are set on plans during Christmas break and how they will spend their New Year's Eve.

Many don't realize that the search for housing for the summer and fall semesters next year has already begun.

On-campus housing has begun their fall registrations, but some people may find residence hall life limiting. Off-campus housing, however, offers a variety of options for students, including dormitory-style apartments, mobile homes, condominiums, apartments and houses that can be rented for comparable prices.

"The primary benefit to on-campus living is proximity to classes," said Jeff Woodruff, who owns Meadowridge Apartments and University Hall, as well as several other properties around Carbondale. "The primary benefit of off-campus living is the ability of free choice."

Woodruff, who has been in the retail business since 1969, lists the wide price ranges of off-campus housing to be a benefit for students. Students, particularly freshmen, have to live on campus no matter what the price.

He considers the dormitory-style housing, such as University Hall, to be the best overall value. At about \$21 per day, it includes heat, cable, phone, trash, sewer and food bills.

Mobile homes cost \$100 to \$200 per person monthly. His apartments range from \$150 to \$375 per person monthly depending on how new the complex is.

Several of these include certain amenities such as water, sewer and trash in the total payment. He offers some fully-furnished as well. Other utilities, however, are not included in the rent and must be paid for separately.

Even though she has to deal with several bills, SIUC student Penny Cromwell said she prefers living off campus because it saves her money.

She has lived in six places around Carbondale while attending SIUC, covering most of the styles of living offered.

She likes that she doesn't have to pay for a phone or Internet because she just uses her cell phone and comes to campus to use the computers. She has more freedom in choosing the options that work best for her.

Valerie Spurlock, the manager of Sugarfree and Country Club apartments, says she believes that it's this freedom that draws students to off-campus housing. That, and the larger living space.

She offers studios, one, two and three bedroom apartments at rates of \$252 to \$680 per month. Water, sewer, and trash bills are included in some of the apartments, as well as the use of a Laundromat, pool, and volleyball court. The rent is reduced with a one-year lease, she said.

Besides the freedom to choose the right living space with the right price, Spurlock says several more factors go into students' decisions to live off-campus.

They take care of all maintenance issues and have strict noise policies to ensure a peaceful environment.

Cromwell agreed that noise was a factor in her decision to live off campus, saying her apartment is much quieter.

Steve Burroughs, the owner of Georgetown Apartments, tries to limit the traffic in the area, allowing more privacy for tenants.

"We operate under the belief that we provide more than student housing and try to make it more like a residential setting," Burroughs said.

He offers predominantly two-bedroom apartments with prices ranging from \$230 to \$320 per person monthly. He also offers tenants the use of on-site laundry facilities and a high-speed Internet service through an outside provider.

The price of off-campus housing is the most common concern of students looking to rent. However, it is important to realize that one needs to ask whether the other expenses are included in the deal.

Most housing requires a security deposit in a range of \$400 to \$600 as well as credit checks. Woodruff does a credit check and a criminal check on all prospective tenants.

SHOW ME THE MONEY

Question: Where do you prefer living — on campus or off campus?



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Besides the many choices offered in off-campus housing, he cites landlord accessibility, parking, and dining are among the three main reasons to live off-campus.

When living off campus, parking is available at your doorstep where on-campus parking is largely separated from housing. Students also get to have their dining room in the same building.

"That matters when it's 20 degrees out," Woodruff said.

Cromwell agreed that being able to cook her own food was her favorite part of living off-campus. She found that she ordered out less and was able to save more money.

Woodruff also said that when students sign a lease, they know their address and what building they're going to live in. For on-campus housing, they can do little more than fill out a preference sheet and hope they get to live where they want, but they could end up anywhere.

Landlord accessibility and accountability to be an important benefit to living off-campus that is often overlooked.

Landlords are easily accessible and accountable to the students, as well as county officials to meet city codes.

They sit down with all of the tenants and outline what the obligations are as tenants as well as their obligations as landlords.

"We operate on the belief that good friendships are based on good understandings," Woodruff said.

If a student has a problem with a landlord, they can seek the free services of SIUC attorneys to advocate on their behalf. Students in dorms are not allowed this option since the attorneys cannot advocate or their behalf against the University.

Cromwell said that there are drawbacks to living off-campus, such as roommate problems and dealing with bills, but she concedes that the benefits far outweigh the drawbacks.

"I live by myself now, and I love it," Cromwell said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

REGIONAL

Nominations sought for accounting educator award

The Illinois CPA Society is seeking nominations for its 2003 Outstanding Educator Award. The award is presented each year to those who clearly demonstrate excellence in accounting education in Illinois.

To submit a nomination on line go to <http://www.icpas.org/icpas/educator/eduaward.asp>. For more information,

contact the Outstanding Educator Award, contact Lisa Kennelly, director, Member Services and Benefits at the Society at 312-993-0407 or 800-993-0407 ext. 212.

Commission to review complaints of violations of disability rights

The Egyptian Regional Human Rights Authority of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Dec.

2 at the Shawnee Community College River Room, 8364 Shawnee College Road, in Ullin.

At that time, the commission will review and discuss complaints concerning allegations that the rights of persons with disabilities are being violated at private and public facilities that provide mental health or developmental disability services.

The Human Rights Authority is a panel of nine citizen volunteers appointed by the Commission and empowered by statute to investigate alleged violations of the rights of persons with disabilities.

CARBONDALE

Television character Arthur to visit Carbondale Library

The television character Arthur will be at the "Family Reading Night" at 6 p.m. today at the Carbondale Public Library. Activities include an Arthur library scavenger hunt for family teams and Arthur crafts and stories.

Free tickets are available at the library circulation desk. For more

information, call the Public Library at 457-0354.

Entrance to the Physical Plant closed today and Friday

Because of the ongoing construction project to expand Route 51, IDOT will have the entrance to the Physical Plant at the intersection of Route 51 and Physical Plant Drive (near the coal pile) closed from 7 a.m. today until 5 p.m. Friday.

Wendler addresses graduate students about possible strike

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler spoke with graduate students Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Graduate and Professional Student Council about the possible faculty strike.

The council had asked Wendler to attend the meeting to present the side of the administration on the controversies surrounding the possible faculty strike and to address the concerns and questions of the graduate students.

The President of the Faculty Association, Morteza Daneshdoost, spoke on behalf of the faculty union at the last meeting of GPSC on Nov. 5. He explained the faculty's stance and helped clarify how a strike would affect the graduate students.

Jeremy Sonenschein, GPSC vice president for Administrative Affairs, said he believed it was important for the council to hear both sides before taking a formal position on the issues.

Before opening up for questions,

Wendler began by clarifying some information for the council. He admitted that salaries at SIUC are low according to our peer institutions. He said that SIUC is about 5 percent below that of our peer institutions such as Texas A & M and the University of South Carolina.

"We have a lot of work to do on salaries," Wendler said.

The figure of 28 percent is the gap between SIUC salaries and the national average, including private institutions. He did not consider this a fair comparison, nor a number the University should be aspiring to reach.

He also said the average faculty salary is a little more than \$55,000 per year. However, the range in that average is from \$3,200 per month to \$17,222 per month, a range of \$38,000 to \$206,000 annually, and the number of months worked in a year vary depending on summer employment.

"There is more to look at than just averages," Wendler concluded.

David Hooper, a graduate student

representing the School of Law, asked Wendler if there was any truth to the claim made by Daneshdoost that the administration has been stalling negotiations or "snowballing" the process.

Wendler said although things are not moving as fast as they could be, it is a slow process for the administration. When the faculty made their proposal, it was focused on the good of the faculty, and the administration has to focus on what's best for the University, he said.

"What is good for one member of a family may not be good for the whole family," Wendler said.

When asked how a strike would affect the graduate students, Wendler said that a planning committee is trying to understand what will happen if there is a strike. He said their No. 1 priority is to do nothing that would harm students.

Two ways that students could be harmed would be if they are left hanging if the professors leave classes and if people are brought on board to teach them who are not qualified to do so, according to Wendler.

He said additional burden would not be put on graduate students by placing them in teaching roles or offering inferior instruction.

"The bottom line is the quality of the classroom for students has to be maintained at all costs," Wendler said.

However, he maintained that there are still several uncertainties, one being who will strike or honor the picket lines, and the committee is still trying to find out options that are available to them.

Georgia Hughes, a graduate student in psychology, said she assists a professor during lecture but does not actually teach a class. She wondered if she would be asked to take over the lecture.

Wendler said graduate students would not be asked to do anything they were uncomfortable with. However, a graduate student could possibly be allowed to do it if they wanted the chance or opportunity to try lecturing.

He also said that if graduate students decided to honor the picket line, they would not be paid for the time that they miss but would not lose their

assurances.

Assistants would not be asked to compromise their relationship with a faculty member in any way, he assured the council.

Mary Thompson, a graduate student in social work, came to the meeting to ask Wendler about how a strike will affect her program. Graduating in a year, she cannot transfer to another university because most don't offer her program. There are also no teaching assistants. So, if the faculty walks, they will have no one to teach the classes.

Wendler said the committee is looking into possibilities for situations like Thompson's, Wendler said, and he can't promise things they don't know. He admitted that it is a possibility that some things will have to be cut all together.

The body did not propose any legislation in response to the strike, but the GPSC president anticipates revisiting the issue at their meeting Dec. 3.

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Interfaith Center offers vegetarian holiday dinner

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A turkey once visited the Interfaith Center at SIUC. He visited for Thanksgiving dinner, but he wasn't being served.

The turkey was a student's pet, and the student decided to bring it along for laughs. Besides bring the anticipated laughs, he also brought a sign thanking those in attendance for not making him the main course of the Thanksgiving dinner that evening. Not only did they not make him dinner, they didn't eat any turkey. Well, unless you count the "tofu turkey."

At this year's Annual Vegetarian Thanksgiving Dinner, there won't be a turkey of any kind. But that doesn't mean homemade vegetarian cuisine won't be in abundance.

The dinner will take place tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The dinner includes a variety of vegetarian and vegan entrees and side dishes including a veggie loaf and gravy, spinach lasagna, orange curried squash soup, mashed potatoes and organic greens salad. And even vegetarians like their dessert, which will include pumpkin chocolate chip cookies, pumpkin pie and sweet potato pie. Fair Trade coffee, local apple cider and hot tea will also be provided.

Although the dinner will be completely vegetarian, meat eaters are welcome. And Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center, expects only a little more than half the attendees to be vegetarians.

The bluegrass group O! Fishkins will be providing live entertainment during the event.

The annual event has been taking place for about nine years and was started because of a strong interest in vegetarian diets by the Student Environmental Center. The group was also interested in making the dinner completely environmentally friendly, and its tradition continues.

Most of the food to be served came from local farmers and the Neighborhood Co-op, which is also a co-sponsor of the event. All the food will be served on dishes, so volunteers are welcome to help clean up and wash dishes afterward.

According to Jackie Beem, a registered and licensed dietitian at the Wellness Center, a meatless diet can be a healthy one.

"It can absolutely be healthy if you are aware of how to get protein and variety from the diet," Beem said.

A donation of \$5 per person or \$10 per family is suggested to help cover the cost of the food. Any extra donations will be split between the Interfaith Center and the Good Samaritan Food Pantry. Canned and non-perishable foods will also be accepted and donated to the food pantry.

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Anyone interested in more information or in helping with the event can call the Interfaith Center at 548-7387.

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who had the right to vote, according to James Kelly, an associate professor of journalism and chair of the union's public information committee. He said he did not have the exact figure because of new members joining but added that 88 percent of eligible members voted on the ballot this week.

Since Oct. 31, 40 new people became members, Kelly said.

During the voting, membership forms were available for faculty to fill out at the polling locations. If faculty became members, they were permitted to vote, Kelly said.

At the polling location, supervisors had a roster with a record of who was eligible to vote, Kelly said.

Those who joined could opt for a payroll deduction or pay their dues at the polling location, Kelly said. Dues are \$484 a year.

The ballots were placed in a sealed box and not counted until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Kelly said. He said about 30 members of the Faculty Association were present during the ballot counting.

During the three-day period, the election's supervisor regularly checked the box to ensure that it wasn't tampered, Kelly said.

Wendler said a committee is making preparations for the University to use in the event of a strike. He said it is difficult to foresee how many faculty would cross picket lines if there is a strike but stressed that the academic quality will not be sacrificed if the University needs to find temporary replacements.

"We will not put people in classrooms who are not qualified to do that," he said. "We will not ask anyone to do double duty."

Graduate students would not be required to serve in place of faculty, Wendler said.

Both sides have proposed salary

packages that were rejected. The Faculty Association requested a 21 percent increase during the next three years, and the administration recently offered a four-year proposal that called for no salary increases this year and increases during the next three years that could amount to a total raise of 15 percent.

However, the Faculty Association says the 15 percent figure is misleading because it depends on state appropriations that are not guaranteed. Additionally, the contract could be reopened if there is a state recession or other budget changes, a sticking point for the Faculty Association.

But Wendler said it's difficult to give salary raises at this time because of the state's poor economic condition. State lawmakers recently projected a deficit as high as \$4 billion, Wendler said.

"I would be fiscally irresponsible if I didn't take that into account," he said. "I can't offer what I don't have."

The Faculty Association has said that salaries at SIUC are 28 percent

GUITAR

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Bandera said. "I take the vocals, as in operas, and imitate the voices on the guitar."

The two main categories of classical guitar practicing and performing are techniques and songs. In technique, the guitarist focuses on motions of his or her right hand. But in songs, it's about the phrasing, Bandera said.

"It's a miniature orchestra," he

said. "One thing people don't realize is the guitar can be put together as an orchestra. That's the main thing since we are trying to gain respect for the guitar as an instrument."

Composers Telemann, Chopin, Brahms and Sor will also be included in the ensemble performance tonight. Telemann is a Baroque composer while the other three are from the 19th century.

"All the music leans toward the Romantics," Bandera said.

With a small charge of \$2 for students and \$3 for the community,

a large turnout is expected for the performance.

"We usually get a pretty big turnout," Palermo said. "We try and bring a little class with it. We dress up in suits and ties. It's formal."

During the semester, the musicians also play locally at coffeehouses. Beginning Wednesday, they will be playing regularly at the Melange Cafe.

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Another victim of collateral damage is academic freedom, Benford said. He noted the case of Sami Al-Arian, a professor at the University of Central Florida.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, Al-Arian appeared on Fox's "The O'Reilly Factor." Following the program, where Bill O'Reilly, the show's host, suggested Al-Arian was a terrorist, the school was flooded with death threats that led to Al-Arian's firing.

"The right to disagree is under threat," he said.

He closed by putting up a slide of Martin Luther King's quote, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Views on the war on terrorism didn't change as the next speaker approached the podium.

Psychology professor Alan Vaux presented his speech titled "A Fragile Sense of Security."

Vaux said his experience growing up in Ireland gave him perspective on the way people around the world view Americans — and it is not a good one.

He said the bad reputation helps fuel dislike for the United States.

"I don't think Americans have a good sense of what others think,"

he said. "We need to stop being arrogant. We need to stop looking like we're pushing the world around."

The United States is indefensible, Vaux said, because citizens live in an open society that makes the war on terrorism unwinnable.

Instead, Vaux believes the government needs to focus more on its communication and foreign policy with other nations to improve relations.

"This is a terrorist's wet dream," he said. "Homeland Security is a waste of time."

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of experience is nearly \$2,000 below a peer at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. An officer with 15 years of experience is paid almost \$5,000 less than an officer with six-year experience at SIUE.

York, unable for comment Wednesday, earlier said that SIUE

officers are paid more because they are in the St. Louis labor market but refused to discuss further details.

Lamont Stallworth from Loyola University in Chicago is serving as arbitrator and approved the University's request to delay arbitration despite strenuous requests from the union, according to the FOP.

Arbitration will resume at a date agreeable to the arbitrator, the union and the administration.

The decision of the arbitrator is hiding to the union, but the administration has the option of reviewing the decision. If the administration disagrees with portions of the decision, it is reviewed by the arbitrator again, although this time at the University's cost.

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workloads."

And while the Faculty Association can now hang the threat of a strike over the University, Wendler said he can't let that influence his judgment during the negotiations process, which affects more than the faculty.

"I really want to do something for them but I also have these other thousands, multiplied thousands, tens of thousands of people that I'm responsible to," he said. "I'm not going to treat that lightly."

"There's a side of me that would like to just try to get the Board to give me permission to make an offer and just be done with it, but I can't do that."

Faculty hope that a strike is avoided but said they now have the power to do so.

"I'm very proud of this faculty," said Joan Friedenberg, a professor of linguistics. "If they think this is a bluff, we'll take it to the next step."

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OUR WORD

We want proof you can handle the truth

The Faculty Association's vote to strike passed by a landslide. No surprise. And while the union moves one step closer to a strike, we hope people will, again, see this for what it really is: another bargaining maneuver.

Frankly, we're sick of bargaining strategies, we're tired of the politics, and we're ready for answers — answers from both sides of the problem.

This is clearly a pissing contest, and students are standing in the spray.

We find it a little unnerving that 174 people can determine the fate of 25,000 others. And with the passing of this vote, any future strike rests in the hands of a mere 42 representatives of the bargaining council. When asked the total number of Faculty Association members, leadership was unable to come up with a specific number.

Even more unnerving is the fact that neither side will commit to any sort of plan if there is a strike. We are tired of vague or unanswered questions.

Throw us a towel here. We're getting soaked. We understand the need to keep issues at the bargaining table and have heard from both sides that they are trying not to negotiate in the media, but with every press conference and every meeting leaked to the press, you have drug us in. And we demand answers.

You both say that students are the number one priority.

So put your money, or lack thereof, where your mouth is.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN challenges the Administration and Faculty Association to a debate. A good ol', down home, old-fashioned debate, complete with DAILY EGYPTIAN panelists, answers and rebuttals and hopefully, in the end, some truth. There will be rules, of course, and each side will be allowed to appoint a representative of their choice.

All semester we've heard from one side at a time. One side throws out accusations, and the next day we hear from the other side. A debate would put it all on the plate and give people a chance to decide for themselves who is right and who is wrong.

We think if the Faculty Association has the arrogance to say they will shut this place down and the Administration claims they are taking the high road, then they can both handle a few questions from the DAILY EGYPTIAN staff.

Students, if you are fed up with the runaround and ready for some answers, contact Chancellor Wendler at wendler@notes.siu.edu and Morteza Daneshdoost at daneshdo@siu.edu and encourage them to accept our challenge.

Faculty and Administration: Shake it off and zip it up. We want answers.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Choose life, that you might live

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Abortion. The action of getting rid of something. Specifically the act of getting rid of an embryo or fetus from a mother's womb. Many arguments have been made about whether to have an abortion or to choose life. This issue alone has been so debated that men and women everywhere battle everyday either for or against the cause.

I think before I state my opinion, I'd like to start off with some scripture. In Genesis 25: 21-22, Rebekah's unborn twins, Jacob and Esau, are referred to as "children" (the Hebrew word used, *barim*, commonly refers to children after birth and often has a more specific meaning "sons." The New Testament uses the usual Greek word for baby, *brepbos*, to refer to the unborn John the Baptist, who "leaped in her [Elizabeth's] womb" because of the presence of the unborn Christ. In Exodus 21:22-23 "when people who are fighting, injure a pregnant woman so that the fetus dies but the woman has no further injury, the one responsible shall be fined by the husband with as much as the judges determine. If any harm follows, then you shall give life for life."

I've decided that even the unspoken subjects should be discussed because otherwise, even the good Christians will have a harder time understanding what is right and wrong. It is my belief that abortion is wrong and that a fetus is not just a bundle of forming tissue, but a human being in the making.

Unborn babies are not disposable clumps of tissue, despite the claims of many pro-abortionists. And they are always human right from fertilization, because the entire DNA coding needed to build each individual's physical features is there in the fertilized egg. Man was created distinct from the animals, made in God's image.

We (human beings) are precious to God. Every one of us is unique and special; a separate creation. God makes sure that he is there from the very thought of your existence. "For it was you who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I

praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made. Wonderful are your works; that I know very well. My frame was not hidden from you, when I was being made in secret, intricately woven in the depths of the earth. Your eyes beheld my unformed substance. In your book were written all the days that were formed for me, when none of them has yet existed." - Psalm 139:13-16

Life begins at conception; therefore when concepted life is aborted, it can be considered murder. Life is a gift and should be treated as such. Since abortion is a type of murder, governments should prohibit it. So a nation that allows unborn babies to be killed is shaking its fist at God and cannot prosper in the long run. "What if the woman was raped?" "What if the child is deformed?" "What if she can't afford to keep the child?" are completely irrelevant. We should also remember Ezekiel 18:20, which prohibits executing a child for the crime of his/her father — this means that even the tragic cases of pregnancies due to incest or rape are no justification for killing the innocent child conceived.

In these situations, the option to be looking at is adoption. So what am I saying? I'm saying life out that as a Christian, I believe abortion is wrong. If you are faced with the situation in life of wrongful pregnancy, there are other options for you.

One more thing I would like to stress is that although I point out the grievous sin of abortion, we must also point out that no sin is unforgivable. Women who have had abortions, doctors who perform them and politicians who vote for abortion liberalization can all have forgiveness — if they come to Christ in repentance and faith.

I want to emphasize that I've started this column for both Christians and non-Christians and I feel it is important to publicly make known the Christian viewpoint to all people, especially at this University. I hope that all of you will really take to heart what I have to say and study it for yourself. May the Lord God bless all of you until next week.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The nail that sticks up gets hammered down.”

Japanese proverb

WORDS OVERHEARD

“We know Jermaine and Kent and Stetson and Darren, they're going to do their things and it's just up to us to pick up the rest of the slack.”

Sylvester Willis
junior forward, SIU men's basketball

COLUMNIST

Fighting the war on drugs

I'd like to take a moment of today's column to tell you all that I am not really a crazy, vicious person. I just play one in the Daily Egyptian. This is where my bile goes, and with it here I'm actually a pretty friendly person in my day-to-day life. Do not be frightened. I will not maim on sight or gouge random eyes.

Now, with that out of the way, how about drugs? I bet that perked you up. No, I'm not offering them to you literally, just offering it as a topic. More specifically, how about the war on drugs? That should probably be capitalized, come to think of it: The War on Drugs. There, that looks important — important enough for the government to have spent a staggering amount of money on it. Enough money to make you or me weep. Even Bill Gates might raise an eyebrow before returning to his perfection of the Doomsday Device.

Has this War had much of an effect? It doesn't really seem like it — drugs are as prevalent as they ever were, if not more so. At the same time, American youth hasn't fallen into the rampant state of decay that movies like "Reefer Madness" implied was almost unavoidable.

With no criterion pushing our development forward, evolution has ground to a halt

Addition to some very toxic substances is rampant, but those are legal ones like caffeine and nicotine (which has more addictive power than heroin), so no worries there.

Frankly, it's a shocker to me that the government hasn't called off the War on Drugs to add more funding to the War on Terrorism (a war with similar success rates). Of course, no elected official would want to stick his neck on the line with a position like that and lose points at the polls. Always remember, your elected official will always say what he thinks you want to hear, not what he actually thinks — that's his job.

Fortunately, I'm not an elected official, and I feel free to express any opinion I like. My opinion is that drugs should be legalized. All drugs, from heroin down to marijuana, for adults ages 21 and over. And here's why that's a good idea: Evolution is over.

The improvement of the species depends on who survives long enough to reproduce. Presumably, those who do survive long will have children who have an even better chance of making the next generation, causing an upward spiral of



Show Me the Dummy

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improvement. However, the human race, at least in this neck of the woods, has had it pretty good lately. There's not much of a threat impeding our surviving long enough to reproduce, and so the population grows larger and larger, and consequently the species as a whole gets a little stagnant. With no criterion pushing our development forward, evolution has ground to a halt.

This is where the drugs come in: Let's take the money from The War on Drugs and fund a serious, intensive study of the actual effects of drugs. Once these studies have been completed, we can then start serious, realistic drug education in our schools at an early age. After all, what could possibly help our children avoid trouble better than giving them enough information to make an informed decision?

With drug education going on, our system is in place and we can now legalize all drugs for adults. Most people will still avoid drugs anyway. Some will dabble and come away with no lasting ill results. Anyone dumb enough to get into hard drugs wasn't going to be a very productive member of society anyway, and that may be just the trick to get evolution going again.

I'm waiting for the cries of "Nazi," believe me — but ask yourself this: At what point can the government stop playing nuremaid and taking responsibility for the stupidity of individuals? If some substances are determined to be so bad for you that they are forbidden, when taking them damages you and only you, what else might the government outlaw for our own safety? Freedom does not come from the government, nor should the government be compelled to protect citizens from their own stupidity.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Voting carries diminished impact in 'democratic republic'

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OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) — There is a strange and revealing paradox in this country. Citizens are under the impression votes dictate the course of national policy, but the facts say different. Voting does have its impacts, but it does not rule all. It is one important aspect of the system.

The politician who represents the interests of the country and not just individuals will eventually lead to the happiness and equality of all.

Contrary to popular opinion, we do not live in a democracy. Instead, we use a much safer notion of government: the democratic republic. The idea of a republic may seem obvious to some, but I question whether most have actually considered what it means.

In a republic such as ours, the majority inherently dominates the voting booth but not necessarily the agenda of the country. In the 1996 presidential election, the Federal Election Committee estimates about 49 percent of eligible voters actually voted. The FEC estimates 53 percent of them were 45 years or older, 85 percent were white and 57 percent were women. A strange paradox occurs when we place these estimates next to the policies and changes in the country.

It seems older white females run the country through voting majorities yet we constantly see a shift toward the very opposite. Laws and practices are constantly in flux. A lean toward the more liberal lifestyle is growing. Acceptance of minority views, lifestyles and progressive attitudes are starting to become widespread. These changes are very inconsistent with the general views of people aged 45 or older who dominate the voting booth. They tend to love the status quo and, in my experience, abhor change.

We live in a country dominated by whites. Over the past few decades, we see increased attention towards minority views. Attention has gone toward civil rights, equality and improving the lives of minorities of this country, whether that status is due to race, creed or, most importantly, income. Less attention, however, goes toward specifically improving the life of the

majority in this country, and I am not implying that they need it. The point is the voting booth doesn't hold dictation over policymaking in this country. Yet, neither does the minority. On the surface, it appears everyone is left out under the law of averages.

If neither the voting majority or the minority holds power over the national agenda, who does? The answer is nobody. That is the most interesting thing about the paradox. We place so much emphasis on avoiding an all-powerful government that we neglect to realize that power solely in the hands of the people, or a group of people, is just as bad. Our republic gives small amounts of power to each group as well as emerging ones, and guarantees that one group cannot rule all, or rule forever. That is its genius.

Progress in this country seems to be in spite of the things we think are important (i.e. elections, partisanship). The best idea in our country is the philosophy of minority rights. Minorities have gained a lot of ground in this country, but they are certainly a long way from being equal. Let us forget, true equality lies in the minds of one's peers and not in the laws that bind them to equality. If the people in this country viewed everyone as equal, there would be no equality laws.

On the other hand, the majority views in this country have lost some advantages to balance the rights of the minority. I don't feel this change has taken their material gains, only increased the gains of the minority. I should say "our" gains since I, myself, am part of the dominant majority in this country, if not the world.

In the end, the idea of the republic makes many people unhappy during its growth. One day, the republic will even the playing field for all of us.

The law of averages will eventually lead to the reality of equality by slowly taking advantages of the upper class and giving them to the lower class.

As compassionate humans, we should support this idea. Some will accuse me of idealism, and I wouldn't argue, but it seems that our nation's founders were the same.

Josh's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Verbal attacks unwarranted

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the column "The Crime of Complacency" by Marc Torney. First, let me state that I was the one and only student who spoke out against the Iraq Resolution at the Oct. 30 Undergraduate Student Government meeting. Since that meeting, I have endured a barrage of verbal attacks from resolution supporters, and I've even had to stomach extreme rudeness from certain USG members. And now, with Marc Torney's column, it appears that an indirect, yet public, accusation has been made against me of "signing the death warrant for the peop... of Iraq" as well.

I do not support a war in Iraq; however, I firmly do not support USG speaking to the nation's leaders on my "behalf," either. If and when I wish to speak to the leaders I helped elect, I will do so on my own terms. This is not merely my opinion, but it is my right. USG has no right to take that away from me, or from 18,000 other students. What I am most saddened by is not the recent personal attacks, but the fact that these uninformed students would allow and even support USG in taking away their rights.

I am also saddened by the fact that it appears Mr. Torney really thought President Bush was going to call everything off simply because "...USG has voted down the resolution concerning war with Iraq... thousands or millions of innocent people may die... and could even result in a world war." Come on, you didn't really think this resolution would make or break the situation in Iraq, did you?

We do agree that USG is nothing more than an immature group of students with grand illusions of importance. It is quoted that during the senatorial debate concerning Iraq, "Many... senators were absent during their homework or even sleeping... several left early." I, myself, can attest to the fact that during this same meeting, a paper airplane tossed by an inattentive senator flew halfway across the room and senators had to be ordered countless times to "Stop talking and listen!" So we are in total agreement on that one.

In the column it is questioned whether this representation is what SIUC students deserve, but I think the answer was made pretty clear. What shocks me most is that USG is fully acknowledged as a complete joke; yet Marc still believes they have the right to speak on students' behalf! So, I will rephrase his own question and throw it back at him and everyone in support of the Iraq resolution: Is this the kind of

representation you really want speaking on your "behalf" to our nation's elected officials?

Danyse Robinson
senior, English

The city of Carbondale will suffer from strike also

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, I would like to urge the SIUC administration and faculty to work together to negotiate a contract. A faculty strike will have a devastating effect on the Carbondale business community. Not only will current SIUC students be deciding if they will return next semester, there are thousands of high school seniors currently making their decision where to attend college next fall. This semester, businesses were reeling that enrollment stabilized after many years of decline. Even talk of a strike will negate this positive step.

SIUC is the largest employer in Carbondale and the Southern Illinois region. If a strike occurs and other union members decide not to cross the picket line, work will slow down not only on the campus, but it

will slow in the community as well. Coupled with a decline in enrollment and retention, that will eventually mean the loss of jobs on campus and in the community. In addition, if a strike is looming, employees and businesses reliant upon student consumers will likely spend more conservatively this holiday season and into the new year. All of these situations will have a devastating effect on our economy.

We understand there are many complex issues involved in negotiating the contract. Every business in the state of Illinois is well aware of the financial strain under which the state is operating. Hence, state universities have suffered severe cuts that will likely continue until the economy improves. On the other hand, we appreciate the expertise and talent of the SIUC faculty, and feel they should be well compensated for their work. However, we believe there is middle ground; there is room to negotiate a fair and equitable contract for both the faculty and administration. The sooner a contract agreement is reached, the less damage the threat of a strike can do to our community. There is a lot at stake for the city of Carbondale and the Southern Illinois region. Do not let a strike occur. Work together to secure a fair and reasonable contract.

P. Michael Kimmel
president, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

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Stuff the turkey not your face

Holidays bring a wealth of family and friends but can also bring on a wealth of food with unwanted calories

STORY BY KRISTINA DAILING

For Mallory Flinn, holiday eating will start Friday when she gets home to Elmwood.

Flinn, a sophomore in interior design, said her mom will probably have a big meal waiting and the big meals will continue while she is home during break.

"It's not just Thanksgiving," Flinn said. "My mom will want me to meet her out for lunch one day and my dad and I will go out to dinner."

"Then my grandma will make a big dinner for us too."

For many students, going home for the holidays can be more than joyful times with family and friends. It can also mean holiday parties with rich, fattening foods that are often only offered during the holiday months.

Making healthy food decisions, keeping from overeating

and continuing with a fitness routine can be difficult for college students during a time when eating and relaxing is so celebrated.

Stephanie Bury, a sophomore is physiology from Sparta, comes from what she calls a "very Italian" family.

"Food is a big part of our family gatherings," Bury said. "And when we are making all the food, we snack on it."

Jackie Beem, a registered dietician at the Wellness Center, said that new research has shown that most people gain about a pound during the holidays due to overeating and food choices.

"The problem with the one pound, although it may not seem like a lot — it lasts throughout the year," Beem said. "And a pound a year can really start to add up."

Beem said that stress and the social activities could be a cause for people's eating habits over the holidays. She also said neglect for exercising can also lead to weight gain.

According to the American Dietetic Association, there are several ways for people to enjoy food during the holidays without overdoing their calorie intake for the day. But it all starts with moderation and balance.

Students need to be realistic about eating during the holidays. ADA said that losing weight during the holidays could be a "self-defeating"

goal. Instead, students should try maintaining weight by balancing holiday meals with other meals.

"A lot of people try to skip meals to get ready for the big meals," Beem said. "But then people are starving by the time they eat so they don't pay attention to portion sizes or what they are eating."

Beem said that people should not let themselves get hungry because people still need fuel to give them energy through the day.

Students should also try to be active and keep moving during the holidays. Beem said that people who keep physically active and do not let social activities interfere with their fitness routine are less likely to gain weight.

"People should remember what the holiday season is about, being with family and friends," Beem said. "There are other ways to celebrate that don't include food."

People can walk around the mall, ice skate with family or friends or plan parties that involve activities like hiking or skiing to keep active during the holiday season.

"Preventing weight gain is a lot easier than having to lose the weight after you have gained it," Beem said.

The ADA said people can also take the edge off their hunger before large holiday meals by eating a small low-fat snack such as fruit or a bagel.



JOSH MISKINIS - PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

This will allow for a person to avoid rushing to the holiday food and also allow them to greet people and settle into the festivities.

Beem said that there are lower calorie foods at holiday dinners and people just need to make healthy choices and practice moderation and variety.

The ADA also said that individuals should take only one trip to the buffet table and be selective in the food they pick to eat. Chose only the food that you really want and keep the portions small. Also, socialize away from the food to keep from unconscious nibbling.

"Don't restrict yourself and not eat your favorite foods because then that is all you will want to eat," Beem said.

During parties, people can choose from lower-calorie foods for their main course or snack foods. Raw vegetables with a small amount of dip can replace fried appetizers or cheese cubes. Skinless turkey meat can substitute roast duck, rice can be eaten instead of stuffing and pumpkin pie can be substituted for pecan pie.

Beem also said students need to pay attention to the amount and what kinds of liq-

uids they are drinking. "Lots of alcohol is consumed during the holidays and holiday drinks like eggnog," Beem said. "These high calorie beverages can add a lot to weight gain."

Bury said that students drink during the holiday season because of all the opportunities there are to have it. She said people do not always realize drinks are just empty calories.

"People serve wine with dinner and there are lots of holiday drinks that are served at parties," Bury said.

Although Bury will be having a smaller Thanksgiving this year with just her immediate family, she is still concerned about overeating. Especially since she said her mom makes the best apple and pumpkin pie.

And Bury said when she gets home, it will be time to start baking the Christmas cookies for the season, leaving her with one option to help keep in shape.

"I guess I'll have to start hitting the gym every day when I'm home," Bury said.

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It's the season for overeating... Tips to Keep the weight off.

1. Don't overdo the "healthy eating" so that you feel deprived. Feeling deprived can result in binge eating.
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Binge eating has many causes, but results are uniformly bad

Aline McKenzie
The Dallas Morning News

(KRT) — You were good all day. You ate light meals and snacked sensibly.

But by late evening, you give in — that ice cream or bag of chips was calling to you as your stomach rumbled. Or maybe you were just feeling bored or restless, and you turned to food for comfort.

Nocturnal bingeing can signify many things, from a situation as simple as skipping breakfast because of a busy schedule, to subconscious coping with depression.

The bingeing resembles bulimia, except that there's no purging, vomiting or use of laxatives after eating. So, unlike bulimics, binge eaters tend to gain weight.

There are no good statistics about whether nocturnal binge-eating is on the rise, but Jessica Setnick, a registered dietician in Dallas who

specializes in eating disorders, says she is seeing more patients, particularly among teens.

"I've seen a lot of kids stop bingeing just by eating breakfast and lunch," Setnick says.

"All of them, to some degree, are interested in weight loss," she says. "They come to me for help with weight loss, and that's not my job. My job is to help them understand what happens when they do what they do. ... I try to understand what is it in their history that may have led them to this."

She gives her clients "homework assignments" in which they write down what was happening right before the binge, and what their feelings were before and afterward.

"They're very uncomfortable with these, and they're very uncomfortable with their eating habit, but they're more uncomfortable without it. Food becomes their best pal."

"I have some 350-pound adults who'll say, 'When I was in high school, I wanted to lose

10 pounds,'" Setnick says. "They've gained 200 pounds just going through the dieting process."

Binges tend to involve high-carbohydrate snacks, both high-fat and low-fat, Setnick says.

Carbohydrates are thought to increase the brain's available amount of serotonin, a chemical that reduces depression. (Prozac works the same way.)

In the United States, people tend to "take things apart" when it comes to food, she says. They may focus on just avoiding fats, or just avoiding carbohydrates, when in fact we should be eating all of them in moderation.

"Tell yourself you shouldn't have something, and you find yourself knee-deep in it," she says.

Overeating can also simply become a bad habit, says Karen Settle, a psychologist and director of counseling and testing at Southern Methodist University. We become accustomed to the idea that if it's noon, it's time to eat lunch even if we're not hungry.

Or, at a movie, we just have to have popcorn.

"Sometimes you can do some self-awareness," she says. "Another question would be 'Was I hungry before I ate?'"

"It can be 'I'm feeling lonely,' it can be 'I'm feeling bored,' it can be 'I'm feeling sad, or missing this person,' 'I'm feeling lack of confidence or fearfulness about my future' — you name it," she says.

She suggests that people limit eating to the kitchen or dining area, and avoid eating while reading or watching television. "It's almost hypnotic," she says.

In addition, she suggests that people eat large evening meals so they don't get hungry in the evening.

"When people listen more to when they're hungry, and try to eat just enough so that they're satisfied, and get a little exercise, you get wellness," she says.

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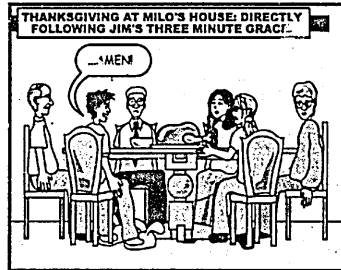
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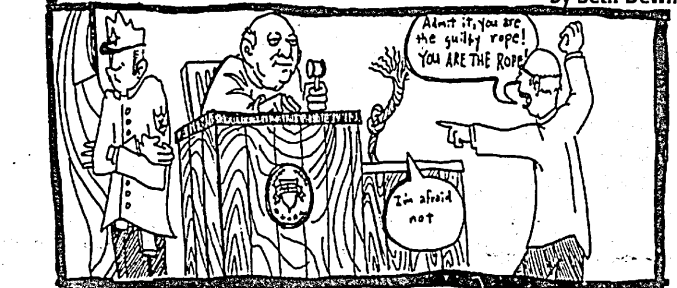
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 Answer: When the trainee sold her 5 pairs of heels, the boss said he was — A SHOE-IN

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton



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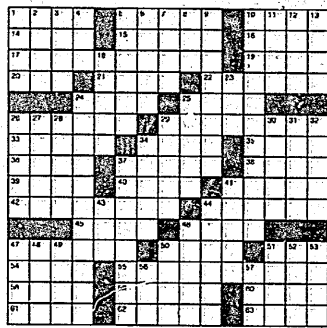
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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
 Today's Birthday (Nov. 21). Become indispensable to a wealthy older person this year, and you'll benefit from his or her generosity. You could receive gifts, bonuses and valuable information. There's also a good chance your living conditions improve. Align your intentions.
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You're doing better than usual in most subjects. If you're still having trouble in love, try making a commitment. That's just an idea, but it might work.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - This is a great time for increasing your income and lowering your costs. Use the latest technology if you can get it without paying too much. That's where the creativity comes in.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - The prize isn't exactly being dumped into your lap. You still have work to do, but by now you should see that your success is assured. Go toward the light. The one at the end of the tunnel.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You'll be getting into the job soon enough. Take this opportunity to review and renew your strategy. You sure don't want to waste any effort or money.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Help everybody else calm down so that they can concentrate. Nothing will be accomplished if they're all running off in different directions. You'll know what to do.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - You know what needs to be done. You can figure it out. If you offer your services, you'll look like a genius. You may be a genius, actually, but don't mention that. Let them figure it out.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Venture a little farther than usual, and you'll be amazed. You'll find you're able to do more than you thought possible. Be brave.
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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your wit is sparkling, your style flawless. You're even more entertaining if you're working with a partner. Your wit is contagious.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Some folks may have said you're workaholic, and if you are, you're on a binge. This doesn't have to be a bad thing. Let the family know you'll see them this weekend, and go for the gold.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Your persistence has been commendable. You've endured and persevered. You've proven you're no lightweight. Now, celebrate!
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Put the finishing touches on a household project. You'll make a great impression, and you'll be able to kick back this weekend once it's done. You don't have far to go.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slip-fry vessels
 - 5 Lovers
 - 10 Rhine wine
 - 14 Sandusky's lake
 - 15 Reader's dick
 - 16 Truck stop
 - 17 Philanthropist
 - 19 Slip-on slipper
 - 20 Instant lawn
 - 21 Disinformation
 - 22 Personal instability
 - 24 Innates
 - 25 Makes a decision
 - 26 George of "Disraeli"
 - 29 Left without parents
 - 33 Sicks
 - 34 Motor add-on?
 - 35 Gdansk resident
 - 36 Hoodlum
 - 37 Scuffed
 - 38 Afghanistan's neighbor
 - 39 Embassy shade
 - 40 Addie
 - 41 Throbs
 - 42 Indian monkeys
 - 43 Scottish poet
 - 45 Angio and Diavolo
 - 46 Rapid punches
 - 47 Astronaut Buzz
 - 50 Mary's title pet
 - 51 Apr. season
 - 54 Hawaiian lile
 - 55 Marching band leaders
 - 58 Play opening
 - 59 Unreality
 - 60 King of Norway
 - 61 Russian veto
 - 62 Harnessed like own
 - 63 Fit-in worker



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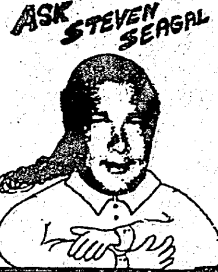
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- 9 Hard up
- 10 Human being
- 11 Nero's egg
- 12 Colombian metropolis
- 13 "Revolutions of the Viaducts" painter
- 18 Dental-care product
- 23 Utmost degree
- 24 Lemon, orange, et al.
- 25 Alphabetize
- 26 More compellent
- 27 Common insect
- 28 French river
- 29 Hat and
- 30 W. Hemisphere protection syst.
- 31 Thrill
- 32 Thickheaded
- 34 Lawyer's files
- 37 "L.A. Law" co-star
- 41 Smith of football
- 43 William Tell's canon
- 44 Obstructed, like a river
- 46 Leo Curtis
- 47 Aida or Ladd
- 48 "Pearl's" girl
- 49 Go out with
- 50 Skulk about
- 51 Fish from Dover?
- 52 Baywater baby buggy
- 53 Inviting letters
- 56 Ambique auto
- 57 Smallest bt

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway

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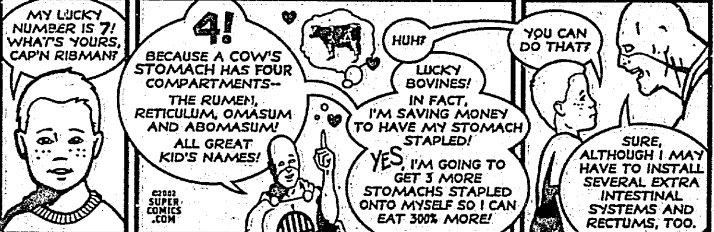


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SIU women's basketball recruiting class complete

Opp signs four, steals one from Ivy League

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

This might be the first time an Ivy League school and SIU have ever shared a common interest.

The Salukis beat out Brown and a few others to sign Julie Madura to a national letter of intent this week and picked up three other recruits during the early signing period.

Joining Madura will be Clarise Jones from Regina Dominican High School in Chicago, Bernetra Grayer from West Side High School in Gary, Ind., and Laura Cooper, who hails from Xenia's Flora High School.

Madura, who is a senior at Conant High School in Schaumburg, is considered a steal by head coach Lori Opp, who said SIU's business program was the reason Madura decided to forego Brown.

Opp describes Madura as a terrific student, a great shooter and good defender.

Also heavily recruited was Jones, who turned down Northern Illinois,

Illinois State, Marquette and Wisconsin-Milwaukee to play in Carbondale.

Jones was named of the Chicago Tribune's 50 players to watch this season and was a Street and Smith's All-American Midwest Honorable Mention.

Grayer, a three-time all-conference pick who Opp said can run like a deer, led her team to three consecutive sectional titles and hails from the same high school as SIU basketball alums Kasia McClendon and Melaniee Bardley.

"She's very fast," Opp said of Grayer. "She's a sleeper in the Chicago area. She has played behind real quality players at Gary West and has been overshadowed by a lot of people."

Most familiar to the Salukis, however, is Cooper. Opp said she has practically watched Cooper grow up as she attended SIU women's basketball camps the last few years and she will have no problems fitting in on the team.

Cooper already knows the team, the campus and players — most notably Danette Jones. Danette played against Cooper her first two

years of high school and has tremendous respect for her talent.

"She's a really good player," Danette said. "She's a guard who can handle the ball. She can shoot off a dribble or when she's open for three."

Opp said Cooper's best attribute is her three-point shot. According to Opp, Cooper can shoot from the arc and sometimes beyond it.

"She shoots the three with deadly accuracy," Opp said. "The kid can flat-out drill it — and from deep."

This is one of SIU's better recruiting classes of the past four years, Opp said, and she expects all four to make an instant impact and compete for a starting position. The Salukis have filled all their roster spots, so pending a career-ending injury, SIU is finished recruiting.

"This is certainly one of the better ones and it's nice to have completed it early," Opp said. "This the first time I've been here and the first time in my 14-year career that we've filled all of our spots early, and now we can look at '04."

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pseudo-home match for the Redbirds. ISU fans will not hesitate to make the short trip because volleyball, which is not normally considered a sport of great significance at other schools, is huge at Illinois State.

The Redbirds do not play in a gym or field house. They play in an arena, complete with cheerleaders, a pep band, a pom squad, the school mascot and thousands of rabid fans.

Illinois State set an all-time record for volleyball attendance this season when 5,641 people filled Redbird Arena to see Stanford slaughter their team, so imagine how many will trek to Peoria to see a winnable match in the conference tournament.

Saluki fans can be passionate as well, which was displayed Friday at Davies Gymnasium when the crowd drowned out a "lets go Bears" chant that came from a horde of SMS parents with chants of "SIU, SIU."

"I got chills. I'm serious," said Kenner of Friday's fan fervor. "It was the first time I felt we had something else on our side. They had no chance at that time."

So bring that passion to Peoria. If it worked against SMS, imagine what a psychotic crowd could do against a lesser team like ISU.

It will most likely be your last chance to see SIU volleyball win for at least a couple years, so make it count. Scream at the top of your lungs and find an Illinois State player to call Mighty Mouse. No. 20 Wendi Roersch, who is 5 feet 4 inches tall, would be a prime candidate.

Carry a giant poster showing a Saluki with a bloody Redbird in his mouth and make sure the Illinois State players see it.

Be rude, be obnoxious, be passionate and above all, be plentiful. With your help, Kenner and company should gut the Redbirds.

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Call 309-477-2625 for tickets. SIU plays at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Nebraska counts down to Colorado game

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Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE)—For many Nebraska players, the countdown for this year's matchup began on Nov. 23, 2001 — the day the Buffaloes annihilated NU 62-36.

"After last year, I would have liked to play them the next day, let alone have to wait an entire year," senior linebacker Scott Shanle said.

"For me, being a senior, it's a little more difficult having an off-week."

Tuesday, Shanle and the Huskers practiced for the first time since Saturday's 49-13 loss at Kansas State. It was also the Huskers' first day of practice in preparation for the Buffaloes.

"We need the (extra) week," I-back Dahrran Diederick said. "There's a lot of guys that need this week to get back to healthy. I could do with a couple days of not going full speed."

After all, it's been a long season. For the first time ever, the Buffs will be NU's 13th game of the season.

Tight end Jon Bowling and starting cornerback DeJuan Groce both are recovering from injuries they suffered during the Kansas State game.

Groce, whose head hit the turf on a punt return late in Saturday's game, practiced Tuesday.

Bowling, who left the game in the second half with a leg injury, is day-to-day, NU Coach Frank Solich said.

Having an off-week allows the

Huskers to spend extra time scouting Colorado.

Monday, the Huskers watched film of the Buffs and had the day off. On the usual Monday, the Huskers both practice and watch game film of their upcoming opponent.

"It gives us a chance to really focus on guys a lot," Diederick said. "We can get their offense down and their defense down."

At the same time, Diederick said last year's contest with the Buffs had been in the back of his mind.

The game's probably been in the back of everybody's minds.

The Huskers remember the 62 points they gave up. They remember running back Chris Brown's six rushing touchdowns. They also remember the 582 total yards the Buffs piled up.

They're also the fans tearing down the goalposts, the 62-36 score inscribed on CU's Big 12 championship rings.

"You don't need any other incentive," Shanle said. "The only incentive you need is if you had any part of that game last game. Anytime you get beat — let alone get beat like that — you can't wait for the next time."

As much as the players remember last year's blowout, Solich said last year's game wasn't going to be a factor in this year's contest.

"We're not building on last year, two years ago or three years ago," he said.

"We're building on one game and wanting to play that game as perfectly as we can play it."

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And when the tip finally goes up on Saturday, McDowell will be able to erase the bad memories that have tainted her first three seasons as a Saluki.

"I think everybody is really excited to get this new season going

and putting last season and everything that has happened since I have been here, especially behind us," McDowell said. "We are just really starting to turn the program around and back to where it used to be."

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Lisa Ciucci: the lovable libero

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Lisa Ciucci is the libero on the SIU volleyball team. A junior from Portage, Mich., Ciucci is second on the team with 243 digs this season. She recently took time after the Saluki's defeat of Southwest Missouri State to speak with Christopher Morrical of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: What got you into volleyball?

Lisa Ciucci: My older sisters played volleyball. Ever since I was little I always watched the games. I always loved it, so I started playing when I was 10 and I've been playing ever since. I played for a travel volleyball team called Dead Frog.

DE: For those who don't know, would you explain what a libero is?

LC: It's an all-defensive player that can substitute in for any player they want. They have to wear a different color jersey. It doesn't have to be maroon, it can just be an opposite color of the team. They're not allowed to hit from the back row. They're not allowed to serve. They're not allowed to set in front of the 10-foot line.

DE: Do you think the new libero position is the most underrated in volleyball?

LC: I do think it's an underrated position, but I think it is an important key to the development of volleyball. I feel that it takes the game to another level, because you have somebody back there that can follow up and keep the rally going and make games longer.

DE: How does it compare with what you were doing last year?

LC: Last year, I played a defensive specialist. It was a similar position, but I was just playing half the time that I do now. So now I get to play the entire match, so that's good.

DE: How psyched are you about going to your first conference tournament?

LC: I'm really excited. I know this is something that the whole team has dreamed of and we've worked really hard for these past years. I couldn't be happier for the seniors to leave on this note.

DE: After beating SMS Friday, are you thinking about the national tournament?

LC: Yeah, I really am. I think we have the potential to be conference champions. I think we proved that [Friday]. Hopefully we'll prove it again next weekend.

DE: Let's get away from volleyball. How does Carbondale compare to your hometown of Portage, Mich.?

LC: It's a lot smaller. It took a little getting used to because it is warmer in the fall time. The leaves are beautiful. It's a smaller atmosphere, so everybody seems so friendly. It's not like I come from a huge town, but it's just a little bit bigger than Carbondale.

DE: Other than friends' houses, where do you like to hang out?

LC: I like all the beautiful nature places around Carbondale. There's a lot of scenic places to go to and enjoy doing [things]. I like to go to the Rec and go swimming sometimes. That's my hang out spots.

DE: Do you have a sports idol?

LC: If anybody, I'd say Gabrielle Reece. She really develops the game of volleyball and made it more publicly known.

DE: What do you plan to do with your major of animal science?

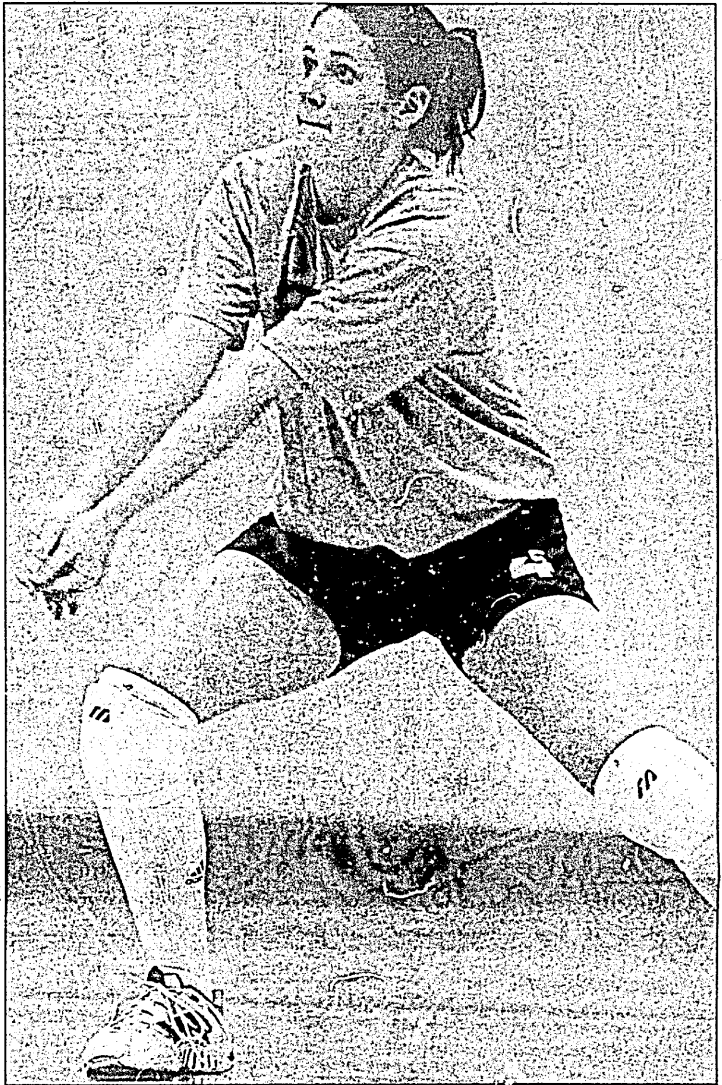
LC: I want to be a veterinarian. I applied to a vet school this year, but I won't find out until April. Michigan State and U of I.

DE: Short answer time. What is your favorite TV show?

LC: "Friends."

DE: Favorite character?

LC: Joey.



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DE: What is your all-time favorite movie?

LC: "Sixteen Candles."

DE: What was the last CD you bought?

LC: A CD I'd like to buy is the new Elvis' Greatest Hits Collection. I'd really like that.

DE: What is the greatest band ever?

LC: I'd have to say Dave Matthews.

DE: Favorite book?

LC: Anything by Nicholas Sparks.

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SIU Residence Hall Association

Student Resident Assistant of the month:
Ryan Rothermel

Education Program of the month:
Too Young for a Mammogram

Community Service Program: Halloween Safe Trick or Treat

Hall Council of the Month: *Mac Smith Hall Council*

Spotlight Award of the month:
Mac Smith Hall Council

Student of the month:
Bria Yount of Mac Smith

Get ready Saluki fans...
They're back!!

Make sure to check out the Daily Egyptian's Saluki basketball guide in Friday's paper!

SALUKI Sunday vs. George Mason @ 7:30

WEDNESDAY vs. Colorado State @ 7:00

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We need your support during the holidays

Less hair cuts time for SIU swimmers

Water Dawgs shave down to decrease times against Northwestern this weekend

Christopher Morriral
Daily Egyptian

As the SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams travel to Northwestern University for this weekend's dual meets, the Salukis are looking for ways to improve their times.

They have been tapering, cutting back the amount of practice time this week, and now they will help their cause even more by shaving.

"I have to use double-blade razors," said freshman Liz McGowan. "I go through about four or five of them each time I shave, because I have to make sure I'm really smooth. I'm real unparticular about the way I shave."

The Salukis have been letting their hair grow all season purposely for the shaving before a championship tournament. Now it is time to take it off. It isn't so much the loss of hair that will decrease the Salukis' times this weekend, it is the sensation that the bare skin gives when the swimmer jumps into the water, said SIU men's head swimming coach Rick Walker.

"[Shaving] takes off the dead layers of skin," Walker said. "It makes the nerve endings more alive. When you get in the water, your skin feels fast."

Not only will there be arms and legs feeling the edge of a razor, but the palms of hands and the bottoms of feet as well. This increases the sensitivity of the extremities and helps the swimmers pull themselves through the water.

The amount that decreases from a swimmer's time depends on the individual, as much as a minute in a



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Saluki diving coach Donnie Torres helps Jake Sinclair work on his diving form at the Edward J. Shea natatorium at the Recreation Center. Sinclair has qualified for national championships in the 1-meter dive and will be traveling with the men's and women's swimming and diving teams to the Northwestern Invite this weekend.

1,650-meter race to as low as a hundredth of a second in a shorter race, Walker said.

"When you swim, you feel like a lizard or a fish," said women's coach Jeff Goetz. "You're just slimy. You just slide through the water. In the scheme of it, if you shave and you feel fast, you perform better. The shave is probably 95 percent mental."

The Salukis will need all the advantages they can get at the Northwestern Invite. The men are swimming against No. 28 Northwestern and No. 24 Southern Methodist University. The women will be facing Northwestern and Illinois. Walker said this meet will be the biggest competition the team has faced all year. It will also be the last meet this semester.

The Northwestern Invite is a

three-day meet because it is arranged in a championship format. In the morning, everyone will swim. There could be 30 people in an event, and at night, only the top 16 come back.

Beside the rest and confidence that the lack of hair will bring the team, the Salukis will go to Evanston with two more awards under their belts.

It was announced Tuesday that two SIU divers took home MVC Diver of the Week awards. Sophomore Devin Aikins, who won the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competitions against Drury last weekend, and sophomore Andrea Johnson, who also won both diving events against Drury as well, won the awards. This is the second straight week Johnson has won the award and the third time this semester. It was the first award for

Aikins.

"Andrea is a huge asset to our team," said diving coach Donnie Torres. "She's one of the hardest working members of the team. She's well deserving of the diver of the week. Every meet, she is getting better and better and better."

At the last meet, Jake Sinclair and Devin Aikins qualified for the national championships in the 1-meter dive. These talented divers should help SIU do well at Northwestern.

"We'll be very competitive," Torres said of the Salukis' chances this weekend. "We have the opportunity to win it."

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COMMENTARY



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Peoria or bust

I don't care if you are not a volleyball fan.

I don't care if you are a knuckle-dragging Neanderthal that thinks female athletes should be wearing aprons instead of jerseys.

And I do not care if you have better things to do than wake up in Peoria at 10 a.m.

I want every able-bodied and navigationally equipped SIU student at Robertson Memorial Field House at Bradley University on Saturday — and I want you wearing maroon.

Not because the SIU volleyball team is a remarkable group of athletes who have left the Missouri Valley Conference dazed and confused, and not because the Salukis defeated second place Southwest Missouri State Friday in one of the greatest and gutsiest athletic performances I have seen at any level of any sport.

I want you there for one reason and one reason only — spite.

Illinois State, the Salukis' first opponent at the MVC tournament, is a school and a fan base that should be loathed by all members of the SIU student body, especially for their atrocities during the fall of 2002.

They have cut the brakes of the Saluki handwagon one too many times, and the volleyball team could use some help in showing those flying rats from the north and their fans some humility.

The following is a rap sheet of crimes against Salukidom that have been committed by the Redbirds in the past few months:

Team offenses

•Derailing the Saluki football team when it was on the verge of its first three-game conference winning streak since 1986.

•Making Muhammad Abdulqadir seem mortal.

•Crushing the SIU volleyball team physically and mentally twice in a row. The Redbirds overcame an eight-point deficit to beat the Salukis at Davies Gymnasium and thoroughly pummeled them at Redbird Arena.

•Making Kristie Kemner cry.

Fan offenses

•Mercilessly pointing out that their volleyball team has beaten SIU 24 straight times.

•Annoyingly screaming "point, Illinois State" every single time their team scores. (If you ever watch a volleyball game at Redbird Arena, you will hear "point, Illinois State" in your sleep.)

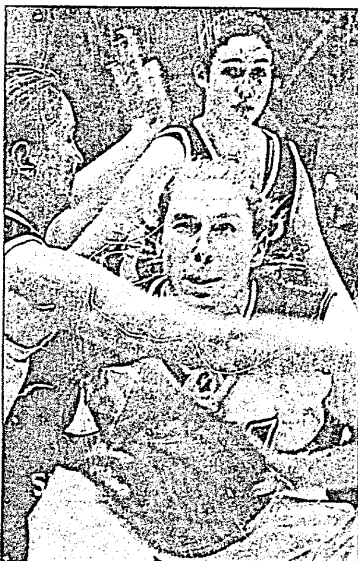
•Calling Erica Miller "Mighty Mouse."

•Screaming unprintable insults at Lindsey Schultz and Carrie Shephard.

Those fans, with their unique sense of humor and annoying cards that say "point, Illinois State," will be present and impossible to ignore at the conference tournament, and it would be helpful if a sea of maroon were there to vice-grip their beaks shut.

Illinois State is only a half-hour from Peoria, which means a

SIU women's basketball ready to shock the conference



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Katie Berwanger attempts a shot in Saturday's exhibition game against Hungary. Berwanger, a forward, was fouled on the play. The game was close in the first half, but the Salukis pulled away in the second half to secure the win over the Hungarian team.

Salukis anxious to get the ball rolling in the 2002-2003 campaign

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

It won't have the lasting flavor of Buster Douglas dropping Mike Tyson. Nor will it cause an eruption of heart failures around the world, mainly in Eastern Europe, such as America upsetting the Soviet Union 4-3 in the 1980 Olympic Games.

But a 3-0 start by the SIU women's basketball team could send shockwaves across the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis open regular season play against DePaul at 5:05 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena. SIU then will take on Kentucky on Nov. 25 in Lexington, Ky., before playing Tennessee Tech on Nov. 30 at the SIU Arena.

"I think if we won our first three games, everyone in the conference would be shocked," said senior guard Molly McDowell. "I think we know what we can do, but I think everybody would probably have to think about us a little more seriously."

Sounds crazy for a team that finished last season 6-21, but DePaul, Kentucky and Tennessee Tech should beware. And the Salukis are anxious to rid themselves of that terrible taste left over.

"I'd like to say last year has nothing do with us this year," said McDowell, who torched preseason foe Hungary for 21 points. "But it definitely makes us more hungry and makes us want to go out and win

every game."

Lori Opp, entering her third season as head coach, thinks her players feel they have a chip left on their shoulders.

"Most definitely, the returners I know feel they have something to prove," Opp said. "And the five new players want to help get us back on the right track."

But SIU going undefeated through the first three contests of the season will not be like taking candy from a baby.

DePaul returns six players from last season's squad, which finished 15-14 after losing to Michigan State in the second round of the WNIT. The Blue Demons, however, will be without the talented services of Laneae Williams, who was the 18th selection by the Detroit Shock in the WNBA Draft after amassing 2,046 career points.

Kentucky ended its 2001-2002 season at a disappointing 9-21 record, but returns the ever-dangerous 6-foot-4 center SeSe Helm, who finished fifth in the Southeastern Conference in scoring at 17.0 points per game as a sophomore.

And Tennessee Tech was co-champion of the Ohio Valley Conference last season, which was its fifth-straight championship. Yet the Golden Eagles are extremely inexperienced and lost 68-63 to the same Hungary club team that SIU demolished 81-63 last Saturday.

McDowell said the Salukis' record through their first three games is dependent upon how hard they work in practice. She stressed a strong performance this week in practice is vital.

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