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Under pressure



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Moustafa Ayad checks Josh Miller's blood pressure as part of a fitness expo in the lower level of Grinnell Hall Monday evening. Ayad and other volunteers helped students assess their fitness and help start a fitness program.

Faculty see necessity of salary increase

Jane Huh
Daily Egypt

When J. Kent Hsiao took a position last fall as an assistant professor of civil engineering at SIUC, it was primarily because of the University's research opportunities. Still, Hsiao said his salary deserves a raise.

"I enjoy teaching and doing research, but the pay compared to outside salaries is a little bit too low," he said.

Before arriving at the University, Hsiao worked as a consulting structural engineer for companies. He arrived at SIUC from Purdue University in Indiana because he wanted to work with the research projects available at the University.

Even though Hsiao was recently hired, he said he can relate to the Faculty Association's request for higher salaries from the administration.

"It really matters to me too," he said.

Hsiao and other faculty hope Friday's negotiations between the union and administration — aided by a federal mediator — will spur some concrete solutions and agreements. The Faculty Association is requesting a 21 percent salary and benefits increase during the next four years, which averages to about 7 percent. Faculty members have been working under the terms of their old contract since July.

SIUC salaries remain at about 97 percent of the average pay provided at peer institutions selected by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. In 1996, faculty salaries were 91 percent of the average amount for peer institutions. The average salary of a faculty member is \$60,200, and the pay given to assistant professors — those just beginning their careers — averages to about \$49,258.

Shasid Marikunte, an assistant professor of civil engineering who began working at SIUC last fall, said the 21 percent request is reasonable. Still, the final increase agreed upon could be lower because the 21 percent request is a bargaining figure, he said.

Marikunte said there needs to be major improvement in effective communication.

"They're having some problems in terms of communication," he said. "Depending on who you're listening to, nothing is going the right way."

In contrast to Hsiao and Marikunte, Phil Robertson knows the history of SIUC's faculty concerns as a faculty member who has worked at the University since 1970.

Robertson, a professor of plant biology, said his department's salaries are substantially lower compared to peer institutions.

"The cost of living is less here but that's not the whole story," Robertson said.

Despite the salary issue, Robertson, who is not a Faculty Association member, said he remained at SIUC because of the other advantages that came with his position: job security, academic freedom and educational opportunities. For 10 summers, Robertson taught at Montana through the University.

Until the negotiations are complete, faculty members will wait for solutions to their concerns.

"The negotiations need to be brought to an end or we're operating on the old contract," Robertson said. "It needs to be a middle of the road compromise."

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alt.news wins Emmys for SIUC

Student-produced television program competes with work of professionals

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

WSIU-TV's student-produced alt.news 26:46 won three regional Emmys Saturday — two of which were in competition with veterans in the broadcasting profession.

Alt.news, a television program produced by SIUC students, won in two professional categories and one student category. In the professional category, Michael Cioni, Ian Vertovec, Jody Leggio, and Otto Arsenault won for an informational piece. Arsenault and Leggio won

for editing other than news in the professional category. In the student category, Leggio and Cioni won an Emmy for production.

After entering the competition in June, the staff of alt.news was informed early in September that they had been officially nominated for the Emmys. At the ceremony that took place Saturday in the famous Chase Park Plaza, alt.news representatives were able to make acceptance speeches after winning each award.

Jan Thompson, the faculty adviser, said the students in attendance fit in well with professionals. She said that winning the awards help the staff feel confident about the work they put into their programs.

"Everybody should be proud of them," said Thompson, an assistant professor of radio-television. "They

handled themselves very well and their speeches were very good and they recognized everyone."

Arsenault, the executive producer, attended the ceremony and said he hopes the awards will help inform students about alt.news and inspire its staff.

"It was a big shock to-win the awards," he said. "We were all sitting at the table and to hear alt.news or your name called ... It was a great honor to be recognized in that chapter."

And although winning the Emmys was an honor, Arsenault said the camaraderie of producing television shows with his fellow students is equally rewarding.

"The fact that people our age and with limited resources are being nominated is amazing," he said. "Being at the Emmys was one thing, but the reassurance of work-

ing with my friends is just so exciting."

Cioni and Vertovec, who created alt.news in 1994, now work for Christopher Capola, Nicolas Cage's brother. Cioni said he was surprised that students could win against seasoned professionals.

Thompson said she is pleased with the students' accomplishments and that winning the Emmys will help future alt.news staffers aim for high goals.

"They have done what we all hoped they would be able to do," she said.

In 2001 the organization won five Emmys, awarded by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

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University Police receive funds to fight DUIs

Additional patrols, increased education part of SIUC Police plan

Greg Gima
Daily Egyptian

University Police have received a grant for more than \$18,000 to combat alcohol-related traffic offenses through September 2003.

The funds are from the Illinois Department of Transportation's Mini-Grant Alcohol Enforcement program. The money will be used to pay officers for overtime patrols during periods where offenses with alcohol and driving are most

likely to occur.

The grant program was started by the Department of Transportation to increase enforcement of impaired driving laws, speed limits and use of restraint systems. It was also intended to teach Illinois residents about the consequences of drinking and driving and not using seatbelts.

The funds will be used in Carbondale for a series of seven two-week enforcement periods throughout the year. The first enforcement period began Sunday.

Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police said the funds will pay for one additional officer to patrol during four- to six-hour periods when police are most likely to find driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and zero-tolerance offenses. The additional patrols will be

late night and early morning hours on days police expect a high amount of offenses. He said the most likely hours for patrols are during bar closings and other times when police have made numerous arrests in the past.

The funds will provide about 290 extra hours of patrols. Almost \$4,000 of the grant will be used to purchase a preliminary breath testing device and an in-car camera. The new camera and two others already purchased by police will be installed in next patrol cars the department expects within the next four or five weeks.

Sigler said the in-car cameras are useful in keeping a drunk driving case from going to trial. He said other police departments have successful-

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NATIONAL NEWS

Gov. Ryan says blanket clemency unlikely for death row inmates

Women secretly ordained as Catholic priests excommunicated

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. George Ryan said Wednesday that he will back off from issuing a blanket clemency for the state's 160 convicts on death row. Blanket clemency would have commuted all of the death sentences to life in prison.

"I would guess at this point that I have pretty much ruled out blanket commutations based on the hearings and the information that I've gathered," the governor said at the state capital. "That doesn't mean I won't do it, but I've pretty much decided that it's not an option I'm going to exercise."

The governor said he still could commute the sentences of condemned inmates whose trials were marked by some of the factors that have troubled him since he declared a moratorium on executions in January 2000.

Those factors include ineffective defense lawyers, prosecutors who commit misconduct, jailhouse informants and single eyewitnesses.

As Ryan spoke, the Illinois Prisoner Review Board was in its second week of clemency hearings for nearly every inmate on death row. The board was flooded with clemency petitions for 142 of the 160 death row inmates after the governor said earlier this year that he might commute all death sentences to life without parole.

CLEVELAND — A former Ohio first lady revealed Tuesday that she was secretly ordained as a Roman Catholic priest earlier this year and then excommunicated by the church.

The church excommunicated Dagmar Braun Celeste and six other women July 22.

Celeste, ex-wife of former Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, said she was the only American ordained by Bishops Romolo Braschi of Argentina and Rafael Regelsberger of Austria on June 29 in a ceremony on a boat on the Danube River between Germany and Austria. Celeste, who now runs a Cleveland non-profit ministry group, was born in Kermis, Austria and holds a dual citizenship in Austria and the United States.

The Vatican condemned the ordination as an attack on "the fundamental structure of the Church as it was wanted by its founder." Church teaching holds that because Jesus chose men to be his apostles, only males can serve in the priesthood.

Celeste said she has not celebrated Mass or performed other priestly duties such as confession or communion.

"Women, just like men, deserve to follow their conscience and calling," Celeste told the Associated Press.

The women have appealed their excommunication.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Nigeria's stoning couple freed

A Nigerian couple convicted of adultery and sentenced to death by stoning has been freed on bail by a Shariah court. The French news agency, AFP, reports that journalists and lawyers turned up for the scheduled appeal hearing only to find that the two had been freed last week.

This is the latest in a series of judgments handed out by Islamic Shariah courts in Nigeria that have provoked human rights groups around the world. Nigeria's northern states have introduced Islamic punishments into the criminal code during the past three years. Defense lawyer Jibril Kallamu said he had last week brought an emergency motion to secure the couple's release because Ms. Usman, 32, was about to go into labor. The couple was originally imprisoned for the offense of adultery.

But at an appeal hearing held in their absence, the judge imposed the death sentence, arguing that the earlier court had used the wrong penal code to try the case. Usman is now pregnant with the child of her former husband, her lawyers say.

At least five death-by-stoning sentences have been passed in northern Nigeria but none of them have been carried out yet.

Hopes fade for victims on sunk Caspian ship; 43 feared dead

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Forty-three people are feared to have died after a ship capsized during a storm in the Caspian sea on Tuesday morning.

The Mercury II was sailing from Aktau, Kazakhstan to Baku, Azerbaijan, with 51 people on board, said a statement from the ship's owners, the Caspar shipping company. Nine were rescued, one of whom later died in hospital, according to Azeri officials. Rescue efforts are being hampered by high winds and driving rain, but Vice Prime Minister Abid Sharifov said five vessels were searching through the night for survivors. Seven rescue helicopters would begin work at daylight, he said. Of those on board, 43 were crew members and eight were passengers.

The boat got caught in a storm in which winds of up to 65 mph whipped the sea into 20 foot waves. Sharifov said the heavy seas caused oil containers onboard the ship, estimated to weigh about 60 tons, to shift to one side, and the boat to sink.

It is unclear whether any of the oil aboard the ship has leaked in the accident.

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If these walls could talk

SIU workers tell stories of shadowy campus buildings giving rise to legends and lore of lost souls, mysterious light

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

A faded red book, "Southern Illinois University: A Pictorial History," tells the history of the campus through a series of black and white photographs of distinguished, brick buildings.

By day, there is nothing frightening about the familiar buildings of SIUC. But at night, there is a certain eeriness to the walls of these structures, some of which have been standing since the late 1800s.

There is nothing black and white about the story of the University: the pages of this book does not tell.

The light colors of the walls in these buildings whisper dark secrets only told to those who wander the University's halls at night.

While the majority of the stories he knows occurred in places in town such as the infamous Hundley House, according to Scott Thorne, a spirit historian, the SIUC campus is not without its stories.

"I heard a story about Wheeler Hall once from a student," said Thorne, who collects his stories secondhand and from local publications. "Apparently, the student's mother had been working late, and all the sudden, was attacked by a poltergeist that began throwing chairs at her. Needless to say, she got out of there very quickly."

Unfortunately for those easily frightened, the ghost that allegedly terrorized Wheeler Hall is not the only one that resides on campus.

Yet another lost soul in Faner Hall

Legend says the complex building that consistently confuses the student population is home to a number of lost wandering students, one of them a lost soul.

The spirit is apparently a mysterious young woman that some have seen lurking the corridors of Faner Hall. They watch as she enters various classrooms, but when they venture into the room to speak to her, she's gone.

"I heard the legend when I first got here," said Durrell Brinker of St. Louis, and a custodian in the building for the past five years. "It's supposed to be some girl that fell out of the window when they were building it. She's supposed



Campfire Tales of Little Egypt

EDITOR'S NOTE:

October brings the most macabre
And we would like to share
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to be looking for her backpack or something.

"I asked people about who have worked here awhile and they said that isn't true. I've never seen anything though. I think it's just a myth."

Although an employee, Tori Vass, said she has never witnessed the female spirit, she does not doubt the ghost exists.

"She's probably a lost soul that hasn't had the chance to cross from purgatory yet," said Vass, a freshman in business management from Chicago. "I hear strange things at night sometimes, like doors closing and footsteps when I know no one else is on the floor."

The most dedicated worker

The administrative building contains the office of some of the University's hardest working employees. But even the amount of time the chancellor puts in is secondary to an employee of the University in the late 1960s.

She is said to have died of a heart attack while on the job, but still performs her duties, continuing to work well after the time she should have "clocked out."

"I'm here by myself all the time at night," said Grace Muhammad, a graduate assistant for supplemental instruction from Chicago. Muhammad shivered slightly after hearing the legend, but still maintained a smile. "I've never seen anything while I was here, but I believe there are things beyond what we see."

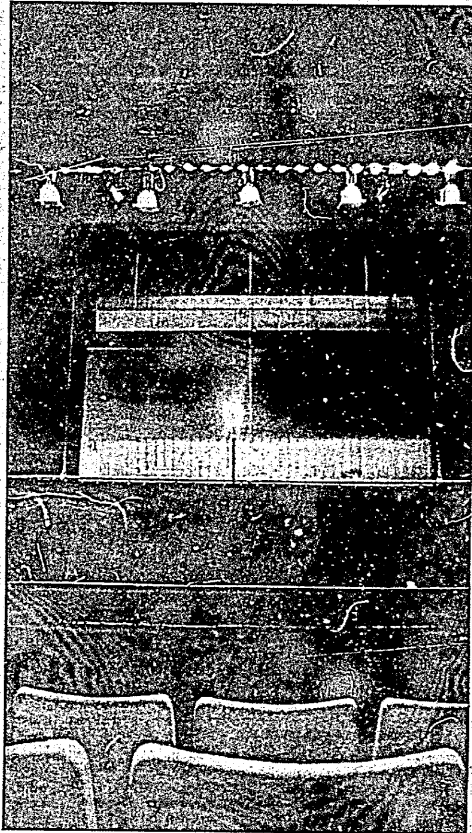
Oh, Henry

Although not the most terrifying of the University's horror stories, the "ghost light" in Shryock is the most well known.

The story is simply that of an insubordinate safety light. When workers in the building turn the switch on, the light goes off. When the switch is turned off, the light comes on.

"We call the light Henry," said Jessir Carson, a senior in Spanish from Collinsville. "That was the name of the person the building is dedicated to. He died in his office and people say he haunts the building."

"They say you can see someone standing on stage, like a 'Phantom of the Opera' kind of thing."



A single light known as Henry stands at the edge of the stage, illuminating a dark Shryock Auditorium each night. Henry, named after the theater's founder, has been known to mysteriously turn off and on. Some say it is the ghost of Henry Shryock, the University's fifth president, who died in the auditorium's office of a heart attack.

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Many individuals have taken the stage of Shryock Auditorium since its introduction in 1918.

The 26th U.S. president, William Howard Taft, gave the first lecture in the shadowy theater. But the appearance of SIUC's fifth president, Henry William Shryock, is even more illuminating years after his death.

The legends do not end there. There have been reports of missing items, mysterious closing doors and unexplainable footsteps in other campus buildings such as the Student Center and Arena.

"It's amazing how many stories you hear," said Thorne, who conducts a "Spirit Walk" every year, touring the haunted spots in

Carbondale. "I guess they just have unfinished business, or like the guy in the 'Sixth Sense,' they don't know they're dead yet."

"People like hearing these stories for the same reason they like horror movies so much. Also, we're not certain what's going to happen to us after life, and, basically, we like to be scared."

The common consensus of most SIUC students and faculty is: If these walls could talk, they would say absolutely nothing.

But then again, they might just be waiting for the right time to speak out.

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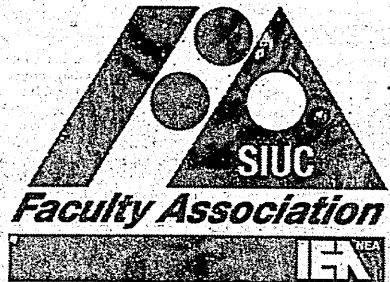
There were 75 unresolved issues on the bargaining table when talks broke down.

There had been just 3 tentative agreements reached.

They say "What's the hurry?"

We say it's a matter of priorities.

Let's get a contract by Halloween, not 2019.



When bargaining on the Faculty contract began Feb. 18, both sides put their issues on the table. It was a lot to tackle, but it was also five months until the contract expired and the Faculty Association team was ready and willing to spend as much time as needed to reach a settlement that would satisfy both sides.

But almost from the start, the administration began delay tactics. Not only did the SIUC Board team agree to only a very few meeting times, they were perpetually late to the scheduled sessions: And often the Board team could not meet because their high-priced Chicago lawyer was unavailable or running late.

We don't know how much the administration has spent on lawyers for negotiations this year, but when we negotiated our previous contract, SIUC spent more than a quarter of a million dollars on the same law firm. They could have hired more than two dozen graduate assistants for a year, but they spent it on lawyers instead.

The two teams met 28 times between February and the call for mediation earlier this month. We estimate that in addition to hundreds of hours spent on preparation, our team alone has spent 200 hours at the negotiation table—56 hours face-to-face with the other team and 144 hours in caucus. Except for our IEA staffer, our volunteer team members are full-time faculty members. These hours of negotiation are time that could have been spent on improving the quality of education for our students. The administration is wasting a lot of valuable Faculty time.

When we entered into negotiations for this contract, we were hoping the administration would sit down, talk seriously, and reach an agreement before contract expiration on July 1. The faculty and administration at John A. Logan College were able to do just that this year. But the SIUC Board team has delayed and stalled and dragged the process into the fall semester.

Two weeks ago the Board team was asked how long they would wait before negotiating matters involving salary and benefits and they said "not in the foreseeable future." Do they expect us to wait until the year 2019?

There are 75 unresolved issues on the table right now. Only one involves budget consideration. The others deal with equally important issues such as Workload & Working Conditions, Tenure & Promotion, Distance Learning/Intellectual Property concerns, and Program Changes. The last one is vitally important given the hastily drawn plans now being circulated in response to the Chancellor's call for 5 to 10 percent cutbacks.

In the end it's all about priorities. You can have quality education from a dedicated Faculty, or you can have fancy lawyers from Chicago billing by the hour.

There's a detailed description of the current state of negotiations at our web site at <http://www.SIUCFA.org>.

This advertisement paid for by Faculty members at SIUC.

Imagine a university without faculty.

Cool cravings

Chilly weather doesn't stop ice cream enthusiasts

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Even though the leaves are changing outside, the flavors stay the same.

The 40 different ice cream flavors offered by KD's Cakes, Cones and Catering, 1709 W. Main St., keep customers coming year-round.

Theresa Robinson, a doctoral student at SIU, was celebrating her 27th birthday at the ice cream parlor Tuesday evening.

"Ice cream is year-round," she said. "That's why you need shops like this."

While outdoor shops are forced to close for the season, KD's allows these such as Robinson to taste their favorite treat year-round. Robinson said sometimes in the middle of winter, she craves ice cream, and she likes to go out to parlors instead of eating it at home. This was the first birthday ice cream excursion for Robinson, but she said it's a new tradition that she would like to keep.

Jonnia Roundtree, an SIUC student majoring in work force education, took Mason Davis, a little boy she baby-sits, out for ice cream.

Mason, a sticky 4-year-old, was

busy conquering his pumpkin flavored cone. Mason's favorite flavor is "superman," a multi-colored ice cream that was out of stock, so he settled for the pumpkin.

"Mmm," Mason said with a grin. "The pumpkin tastes almost the same as superman."

Dylan Hale, another 4-year-old, was sharing the miniature table set up for little tykes at the parlor. Dylan was indulging in his favorite ice cream, which bears his favorite color. He was eating a scoop of red cherry topped with gummy worms.

Ana Franklin, a non-traditional student going for her master's degree in education, likes KD's because she likes their sugar-free ice cream.

"It's homemade," she said. "I'm glad this place is here."

The best-selling ice creams at KD's are mint chocolate chip, butter pecan and serious chocolate. The ice cream is homemade in St. Louis by a shop, Frozen Assets, said co-owner Debbie Workman.

"I get quality ice cream," she said. "I know I have to or I'll lose my customers."

The ice cream business does slow down a little when the weather turns a bitter cold shoulder, but the devoted customers keep coming, according to Kristy Kowan,



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lauren Poole scoops up ice cream for some late-night patrons at KD's Cakes, Cones and Catering in the Murdale Shopping Center in Carbondale.

Workman's business partner.

One of those die-hard ice cream fans is Bill Hollins, a retired clergy member and Carbondale resident.

"Ice cream is good," he said. "It's good when it's cold, it's good when it's hot — in terms of the weather."

He said sometimes he just puts on a jacket and goes out for ice cream.

"There's so many flavors," Hollins said. "It's like being a kid again and going to a candy store."

Sandra Charlson, a Carbondale resident, was running errands with her daughters Hannah and Helen Lant after picking them up from school. They consider themselves life-long customers and have been coming to KD's before it was KD's, when it was a Baskin Robbins.

"It's a fun place to bring the kids for an after-school snack,"

Charlson said. "We eat ice cream all the time. It doesn't matter if it's hot or cold."

One concern that betters the owners of KD's is that people might not know they exist. Since Baskin Robbins went out of business last June, not as many people have come to the location for ice cream.

"We definitely need to get some local community support out here or we won't be here for long," Workman said.

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KD's is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

More common colds than flu bugs hit students

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

There it sits on the handle to the restroom door.

It festers in anticipation to cling to a student's hand as the warm fingers grab hold of the metal doorknob.

With a quick leap in hand to nose contact, it invades the mucus membranes of the student. The infected victims soon hack up phlegm, obtain a sore throat and will not be able to breathe through their mouths for at least two weeks.

But is the culprit to this invasion a cold or flu bug?

The Student Health Programs has given only 100 flu shots since the beginning of fall semester to students preparing for flu season. But the physicians within Beinfuhr Hall have treated and diagnosed several student cases of stomach viruses and upper respiratory illnesses, such as severe colds.

Rollin Perkins, medical chief of staff for Student Health Programs, said even though not many cases of influenza have cropped up among students, flu season is approaching.

"Usually it runs from late November to late February," he said. "Every year is different and the strains are different."

Perkins said both strains of influenza, type A and B, are respiratory diseases like the common cold and have similar symptoms.

The flu bug causes the infected individual to have severe headaches, muscle pains and dry coughs. The common cold can create the same effects. Both can last from three days to two weeks.

But Perkins said the flu bug could hit an individual, where a cold may begin with a runny nose.

"They feel good one minute, and next minute it feels like they have been hit by a train," he said. "They have dry cough, bad headache, a fever up to 101 degrees and shaking chills."

One difference in the two common diseases is the amount of people it affects and when it can affect them.

According to the Center of Disease Control and Prevention website, on average 20,000 people are diagnosed with influenza per year. The common cold can affect more than 2 million in one year.

The cold bug often infects individuals in the colder seasons as well as the flu bug, but the common cold often has "cousin bugs" which also invade student bodies in the summer and spring times.

A virus causes influenza, so antibiotics such as penicillin do not work to cure it. The best way to prevent the flu is to get an influenza vaccine, or flu shot, each fall before flu season.

Although Perkins said they have not given a lot of \$14 flu shots in recent years, now is the time to get one.

Last year, the Student Health Programs ordered about 400 doses for flu shots and did not use them all. Mainly, the shots are given to individuals older than age 50 and those with serious diseases such as diabetes.

For students who did not receive the flu shot, there are other types of medication Student Health Programs has prescribed in the past for influenza.

Relenza, an inhalant, will treat both influenza A and B strands. This medication is no longer offered at the University Pharmacy because of past side effects and problems with the drug.

A second kind of medication is

Is it a cold or the flu?



Symptoms	Cold	Flu
Fever	rare in adults and older children, but can be as high as 102 F in infants and small children	usually 102 F, but can go up to 104 F and usually lasts 3 to 4 days
Headache	rare	sudden onset and can be severe
Muscle aches	mild	usual, and often severe
Tiredness and weakness	mild	can last two or more weeks
Extreme exhaustion	never	sudden onset and can be severe
Runny nose	often	sometimes
Sneezing	often	sometimes
Sore throat	often	sometimes
Cough	mild hacking cough	usual, and can become severe

Source: Center for Disease Control

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amantadine, a capsule that is taken twice a day for 7 days. Only costing about \$3.55, amantadine is not as popular as tamiflu, a \$63 prescription for the flu bug.

Sue Chaney, director of the pharmacy, said the bottom line is not all of these medications are good for all types of influenza. If taken immediately upon diagnosis of flu, they can help calm the symptoms of the disease.

"I'm taken very early in the course of the disease, it [tamiflu] lessens the severity and time frame of the symptoms," Chaney said. "But it doesn't cure it."

The flu or cold bugs can be prevented before the student grabs a hold of the bug when reaching for the restroom door handle.

Perkins said students need to remember to simply take care of

themselves. Dressing warmly during flu season and remembering that smoky, crowded places, such as bars that are more prone to carry the flu and cold bugs, are logical precautions.

But just like its common cold look-a-like, the flu bug is contagious and one important task helps lessen the spread of the disease before it leaves the door handle.

"People need to wash their hands," Perkins said. "We open a door, it is sitting there; someone else opens the door, and now they get it."

"Washing your hands is very important, just not compulsively."

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NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Bowl-a-thon rolls Saturday

There will be a bowl-a-thon for Make A Difference Day from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center Bowling Alley. All monetary or food donations will go to the Good Samaritan House.

Early Childhood Conference takes place this weekend

The Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Younger Children will sponsor the 2002 Southern Illinois Early Childhood Conference on Friday and Saturday at the Student Center. The Friday pre-conference workshop runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Judy R. Jablon, a nationally recognized teacher, author and staff development specialist, will lead the workshop with her presentation, "The Power of Observation."

The Saturday Conference runs from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and includes a continental breakfast, a luncheon keynote address and three individual sessions. Donna McKenney, founder and director of Dream Catcher Resources, will deliver the keynote address. Other featured speakers include Annette Hanson, storyteller, educator and author; Clyde Selt, educator and motivational speaker; and Lisa Murphy, author of "The Oezy Goezy Handbook: Identifying and Creating Child-Centered Environments."

Lecture addresses federal security policies today

A lecture today at noon in the University Museum Auditorium will focus on the changes in Federal security after the 9/11 attacks.

Thomas C. Castellano, director of the SIUC Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will discuss "Federal Security Policy Post-9/11: Consequences for Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice."

Admission is free. The University Museum Auditorium is located at the north end of Fanner Hall.

Wrestler Mankind speaks Thursday at Shryock

Wrestler Mick Foley will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium. Foley will speak about topics from contemporary culture to social issues to his personal pop-culture obsessions. Admission is free. For more information, contact Ingrid Schiff at the SIUC Student Programming Office at 536-3393.

Massage a friend today at Trueblood Hall

There will be a "Massage a Friend" day from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at Trueblood Study Hall. Participants will learn how to relax and energize a friend's neck and shoulders with simple techniques applied through the clothing. Instruction will include a "safe touch" emphasis on respect for appropriate physical and psychological boundaries between the massage givers and receivers.

Lecture addresses science and popular culture

Anne Simon, an internationally known virus expert, will talk about science, genetics and pop culture in a free lecture that begins at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Simon wrote a book in 1999, titled, "The Real Science Behind the X-Files: Microbes, Meteorites, and Mutants." Simon said she wrote her book hoping to reel in readers who lack a background in science.

REGIONAL

Language and Learning Center changes location

There will be a celebration of the new location of the Language and Learning Center at 4:30 p.m. today at 714 E. Walnut St. in the Eastgate Shopping Center.

The Language and Learning Center's mission is to provide state-of-the-art evaluations and treatment for people with a variety of speech and language problems. For more information on the Language and Learning Center's programs, call 351-1279 or e-mail them at damarsmil@aol.com.

Human Rights Authority meets Thursday

The Egyptian Regional Human Rights Authority will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission Office, Clinical Services Building, 7 Cottage Drive in Anna.

At that time, it 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.

For more information, contact the agency's centralized intake by calling 1-866-274-8023. All complainants' names are kept confidential.

Comedy group provides alcohol-free entertainment

Performance is part of Alcohol Awareness Week

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

SIUC students often complain there is little to do in Carbondale that does not involve alcohol, according to Ken Culton, coordinator and clinical counselor for alcohol and other drug programs.

So he put out a challenge to the students. If an event is provided for University students without alcohol, will they still attend?

The Chicago Comedy Company, an improvisation group that bases its routine from audience suggestions, like in the television show "Whose Line is it Anyway?" formed Culton's solution.

"The bottom line is what the students say," he said. "This is two hours they can spend laughing and without alcohol."

The group will take the stage at 7:30 tonight in the basement of Grinnell Hall as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. The performance serves as a major event promoting alcohol free activities as well as a alcohol free party.

Culton said he first heard about the Chicago Comedy Company during a drug and alcohol conference previous year. The group also performs for various companies to promote communication or just for entertainment.

"They are just incredibly talented," he said. "It's a way to engage students in an activity without alcohol."

He said the group is performing

in Grinnell Hall because it reaches more of the target audience. Culton said that freshmen, most of who live in the dorms are most at risk to participate in "risky behaviors" such as drinking and drugs.

"We encourage anyone from around campus to attend," he said. "While it is in University Housing it is for everyone."

Residence Hall Association is also sponsoring mocktails during the performance. Mocktails are fruity concoctions made to resemble cocktails without the alcohol.

"We can let people know, that in terms of taste, there is not much difference between alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks," said Andy Morgan, housing program coordinator. "We get to help educate students to alternatives of alcohol, its risks and that you can have fun and not drink."

Culton said that while most students do not voluntarily participate in heavy drinking, "there is still a drinking problem on the SIUC campus in most Universities throughout the United States."

"I also want to dispel the myth that SIUC is more of a drinking and party school than most Universities," he said. "In my experience, SIUC does not have proportionally more drinking or drinking to a higher degree than most Universities."

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For more information on drug and alcohol awareness, contact Ken Culton, coordinator and clinical counselor for alcohol and other drug programs, at 535-4444.

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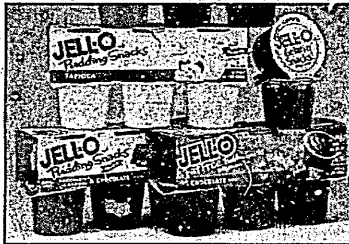
The congregation from Mt. Pleasant Mennonite Church was in the Free Forum Area on campus Tuesday afternoon. Students on their way to class received literature about religion and the praise of Jesus through song. Samuel Yoder addressed passersby in between songs with small sermons about religion. According to Leroy Allgier, a member of the congregation, their mission is to "spread the good news of Jesus."

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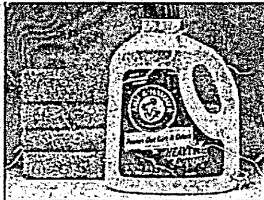
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OUR WORD

Stealing flag was disrespectful and selfish

Whoever stole the flag from Bob Reid's bike should be ashamed of him or herself. The act committed was uncalled for and should make the perpetrator shameful.

Reid has been the flag master for SIUC for nine years. Every morning he raises the American flag and returns at night to take it down. He does this not only for SIU, but also for the love of his country.

Sadly, one Sunday evening after eating dinner at Quatro's, Reid discovered one of his flags missing. Who would do something so ignorant? Stealing an American flag is a felony and can get the perpetrator some real jail time if caught.

Fortunately for whoever is responsible for this act, Reid asked that the flag be returned with no questions asked, but whoever took it should want to explain what was on his or her mind when the decision was made to take the flag.

What have we been reduced to? Ever since Sept. 11, 2001, flags have been seen flying on just about anything imaginable. Store shelves were empty no sooner than the stores opened. Everyone wanted to show their patriotism and how much they loved the country.

But has it gotten so bad that we have to start stealing flags to show our love for the country? This has to stop. It does not make you any more of an American to have a flag, and in fact, it makes you less of an American when you steal a flag.

Reid does his job with the utmost respect for the University and his country, and for someone to steal the very thing he prides in his life is ridiculous. When did it become unsafe to leave your bike in plain view and still run the risk of having something in it stolen?

Having a flag in your possession does not prove you are American, and if that is why it was stolen, then the individuals responsible only proved the opposite. If it is important to own a flag, but it was unaffordable, if asked, a collection could have been taken up to purchase a new one.

There are several stores only a short trip from any location in Carbondale that still sells flags for those who want to display it from their home, car, office window or even on their clothes.

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There is only one word to describe the perpetrator: disgusting. No matter what reason is given for committing the crime, it does not excuse the fact that the act was disrespectful to everything the flag and Reid stands for.

The responsible party should feel ashamed of themselves in knowing what was done was unacceptable and any true American would never have violated the flag in that manner. Stealing a flag is just as bad as destroying it because it has been stripped of its purity. It no longer symbolizes America, but instead it becomes a piece of material that is seen as a trophy by the person who decided to steal it.

Reid continues to do his job day in and day out raising and lowering the University's flags. Hopefully he will not have to watch over his shoulder while doing his job, worrying if someone will take his flags while he is working.

Whoever is responsible should return the flag and show some remorse to prove there is a little decency left in them.



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GUEST COLUMNIST

Stress free zone: test anxiety

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Editors note: this is the first in a series presented by the Wellness Center.

Sweaty palms, trembling hands, heart beat jumping out of your chest.

This may sound like a reaction to a scary movie, but in fact, these symptoms describe many students facing a test.

Test anxiety is extremely widespread and is generally experienced as an inability to think clearly, in spite of adequate preparation. Teachers and counselors hear from students time and time again that they knew their study material well, but "fell apart" taking the test.

Since testing is widespread in our society for a variety of reasons, such as job placements, promotions, licenses and professions, it is in the best interest of students to learn to manage their anxiety in testing situations they will encounter.

Some students use normal anxiety to heighten motivation and "psych" themselves up to the task. Other individuals find when they are anxious; they block answers and have difficulty concentrating in test situations.

There is evidence that test-anxious individuals actively rehearse negative self-talk during test situations. These negative self evaluations and predictions interfere with concentration. Wasting energy on feelings of shame, guilt and self-blame will only add to a downward spiral of performance.

During times of perceived stress, hormones of adrenaline and cortisol are released in the body. One study looked at the effects of these stress hormones on memory. Students were injected with Cortisol and then read a short story.

Results showed students with Cortisol were less able to remember simple information than those who did not have the shots. This evidence demonstrates that high anxious individuals need to take action to reduce the effects of stress on their lives.

Fortunately, there are effective ways to deal with test anxiety. Adequate preparation is important. Discussing test content before an exam with instructors or other students or reviewing past exams may help guide studying. Reviewing notes on note cards or highlighting key information will reinforce material. Spreading intensive review of notes over several days rather than cramming the night before a test is recommended. Getting enough rest the night before exams may seem like a luxury, but can help keep memory sharper.

Avoiding alcohol or drugs several days before a test is critical as they can interfere with cognitive abilities. A moderate breakfast will serve as "brain food." Allowing plenty of time to arrive at the test location early will help avoid a panic response. Some students find that listening to music on headphones on their way to a test is calming. Use abdominal breathing while waiting for the teacher to begin.

Slowing down respiration rates by inhaling and exhaling slowly and deeply will slow down the nervous system.

Practice positive expectations by positive self talk, using statements such as "I can handle this. I will be okay no matter what." Stretching the neck and shoulders or tensing and then releasing the muscles can be useful.

Some researchers have found that visualizing a positive scene can induce feelings of calm. Pause occasionally while testing, take some deep breaths or do a few stretches. A little anxiety can actually help performance.

After the test, try not to dwell on any mistakes you may have made. Reward yourself with something relaxing. You are not your score or your grade. Self worth is more than a test. With persistence, negative mental or emotional habits can be retrained.

For more help in learning relaxation skills, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The best car safety device is a rear-view mirror with a cop in it.”

Dudley Moore
actor, comedian

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I don't mind being a guinea pig for science. I do it mostly for the class, so they can see more stages of the pregnancy and get more experience.”

Kelly
Carbondale, volunteer for SIUC sonography program

COLUMNIST

Jesus' words on a billboard

Many people have asked me how I get my ideas for my columns; sometimes all I have to do is drive around Carbondale and the surrounding areas and make observations.

For instance, on Friday I was driving from Herrin and I saw a sign that said Jesus is pro-life. If a passerby reads the billboard and doesn't believe in Jesus; how does the sign make its point since Jesus is cited as holding this view too?

But let's assume others or I believe in Jesus; I still wonder how pro-life people know the opinion of Jesus on this issue. Well, I wondered since I am an intensely inquisitive person:

Are they sure? Did he call them and give his opinion on the abortion issue? Did he write a letter to them? Or did he write a letter to the editor? Or are they assigning this position to Jesus to give it legitimacy?

Well, if so, what is his position on capital punishment? If he is pro life that means he is against capital punishment

There are other things Jesus advocated and there are no large billboards espousing these agendas

— after all, the inmates are people too. While we are discussing the character of Jesus, didn't he say, give away all your wealth to the poor? That's what he told the rich, young ruler

who asked what must he do to be saved? If that's the case, then all the wealthy followers of Christ should line up at the welfare offices around the country and start giving away items they really don't need to welfare recipients, like the extra car or any extra money in the bank. I am sure Pat Robertson and Billy Graham have a few million dollars lying around.

I am not saying that Jesus was not pro-life or that I am not pro-life. But what really bothers me is the fact that there are other things Jesus advocated, and there are no large billboards espousing these agendas.

For instance, if he is pro-life, how does he feel about the millions of children who live in poverty in the wealthiest country in the world and how any action, i.e. food stamps, to help them is seen as socialism?

Why don't we see a sign that reads,



Having My Say

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"Jesus loves homosexuals, so invite a gay person and their partner to church or dinner?" Why can't there be a billboard with the words "Jesus loves people of all races, so the next time a non-white person wants to rent from you or date your teen-ager, remember that Jesus loves them too." Why can't there be a billboard with the words "Jesus loves the elderly, so they shouldn't have to choose between eating and buying their medication?" Why can't we have a sign with "Jesus wouldn't want us to bomb Iraq?" Because he is pro-life and loves Iraqi babies too. Why can't there be a billboard that says, "Jesus loves workers, so pay them a living wage, not the bare bones minimum?" Why can't there be a sign that says, "Jesus made marijuana, so he doesn't care if you enjoy his products?" Why can't there be a sign on the highway that says, "Jesus loves the homeless, and they shouldn't live in boxes, cars and shelters but affordable housing." The homeless are people, and since Jesus is pro-life, he loves them too.

Finally, I am sure Jesus wants us to protect the environment so we as people can live on a clean earth. Being pro-life doesn't mean just protecting the life of the unborn, for if we fail to protect the living, what type of life are we dooming those unborn children to: Will it be a life of racism, homophobia, poverty, apathy and war?

We must strive to protect the living, and then not only can we declare that Jesus is pro-life, but we can know we are truly pro-life because we care about all lives, and it will not just be a trendy slogan on a billboard sign.

LeVie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Get tough on reckless drivers: public spankings

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I've read with interest the stories and comments on how to solve the conflicts between motorists and pedestrians. I'd suggest that any solutions would be ineffective unless we make violating the traffic laws both financially and socially unacceptable. While most of us profess to be "law-abiding" citizens, one has only to watch the eastbound lanes of Route 13 during the afternoon rush hour to know that any law-abiding citizens are surely in the minority.

Even some of those motorists who may not be violating any written traffic laws are guilty of violating the laws of common sense. Computer users know that the more applications with which we task our computer, the slower it operates. Our brain works in a similar manner.

If I'm leaving Carbondale at 5 p.m. and heading east on Route 13, I need all of my mental capacity just to deal with the rush-hour circus. If I'm trying to drive and eat the cheeseburger and fries I grabbed at the McDonald's drive-thru, then the mental capacity available for driving has just been reduced accordingly.

If I had a call on my cellular telephone and the CD playing on the stereo... whoa — am I doing 68 mph in a .55 zone? Was that a red light I just drove through? What's wrong here? What's wrong is that driving like this (distracted, exceeding the speed limit, running red lights) is just a normal part of everyday driving for many and is socially acceptable. People BRAG about getting from Carbondale to Marion in 10 minutes and smugly admit that they

read part of the morning paper while driving to work.

When I was a child, one of my friends struck out his tongue at his mother. I thought that looked pretty cool, so I tried that at home. My mother explained to me that sticking out my tongue at people was rude and doing so at an adult was disrespectful and wouldn't be tolerated in our home. I considered that information and stuck out my tongue again. My mother rewarded my behavior with a hearty slap upon the head. Needless to say, I learned to fear the consequences of being disrespectful to an adult. Until people fear the consequences of driving like idiots, they'll continue to do so. Perhaps some drivers might sit up and take notice if the minimum fine was increased to \$500, but the affluent lawbreakers would only chuckle and hand over a credit card. The solution is to

The solution is to reward childish driving behavior with a non-negotiable child-appropriate punishment

reward childish driving behavior with a non-negotiable child-appropriate punishment. I'd bet that even the wealthiest and most influential person would think twice about breaking the law if he knew the consequence was a televised public spanking, and once that person suffered the humiliation of a public spanking, they might not do it again.

I've no doubt that the more liberal readers will denounce this idea as being unconstitutional because they may think that a good spanking constitutes a "cruel and unusual" punishment. I'd suggest in this case, the end justifies the means. If we can reduce traffic accidents and fatalities with a little public humiliation — so be it. Anyone have an extra paddle?

Gary is a Carbondale resident. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Teach-in teaching unrealistic

DEAR EDITOR:

In their mind-numbing hour of intellectual medium, the three white male professors at Monday night's Iraq War teach-in proved that our American mythology is firmly in place.

Professor Stauber invoked the old fantasy that our government represents the people's interests. Professor Lant rationalized the 1991 slaughter of 200,000 Iraqis and the poisoning of their air and water as having been necessary to preserve the dictatorship in Saudi Arabia. Professor Vaux urged us not to "glorify" dissent nor to "mock" our freedom. He is perhaps thankful that our own government has made mockery enough of it for everyone.

A few students' questions, asking about three minutes, got closer to the truth than an hour of professorial obfuscation. That's probably because they were the ones actually looking for some truth. Professor Vaux indeed summed things up by assuring us that this is a "very complicated" situa-

tion, perhaps implying that only an elite few are capable of plumbing its depths.

I'm apparently not one of them, for I cannot even figure out what's complicated about mass murder for power and profit.

Jim Glover
associate prof., recreation

Ryan supports investigation against Ryan

DEAR EDITOR:

Jim Ryan publicly called for George Ryan to resign, supports the federal investigation against him and is currently suing him over the commutation of death sentences. I did not see Al Gore on the senate floor during the impeachment hearings of Bill Clinton calling for him to resign. The actions of Gov. Ryan have been tame when compared to those of Bill Clinton, and yet I have seen many democratic pundits call him our greatest president.

Brandon Risse
Murphysboro

Rezonizing West Cherry

DEAR EDITOR:

In regard to the zoning issue on West Cherry, I urge the citizens who are for the rezoning of all houses on West Cherry Street to single-family homes to seriously reconsider. I don't understand why three or four people can live in the same house if they are related, but if they are not related, those three or four people are not allowed to live there. I am from St. Louis, and never have I heard of such a ridiculous and discriminating law.

I think that I have every right to live in a house with a nice bathroom, with a sink that doesn't flood and a shower big enough for me to bend over to wash my feet. If I need three of my friends to help pay the rent so I can afford a luxury so rudimentarily, then as a U.S. resident I have as much right to live in that house as you citizens.

Let me remind you of this: Carbondale, Ill., exists with the economy that it currently has because of the students living here. Without us, this town's economy would be non-existent.

So what I am saying is don't bite the hand that feeds you. When you look across Cherry Street and see a house that looks run-down, remember that those students are paying your bills. I have been down Cherry Street also, and there isn't one house that looks nice anyway. So stop here or you might have students not only living on Cherry but on Tower Road.

You don't want to upset 20,000 students — I don't care who you think you know in Carbondale or which one of your cousins has a seat on the city council — I will gather the troops. We will march to Capitol Hill, and they will find the law unconstitutional. There will not be any separation between you and the students you hate so much. You like our money and what we do for your economy, but you hate us living here. Stop your whining, and we will leave your precious zoning law intact, as is. Or continue and face the consequences of a bunch of college students living next to you on Alberta. So in other words, live with us — you live with our money, don't you?

Colin Milligan
freshman, aviation

READER COMMENTARY

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Suspected terrorist admits al Qaeda training, denies knowledge of attacks

Daniel Rubin
Knight Ridder Newspapers

HAMBURG, Germany (KRT) — The first person to go on trial on charges of aiding the Sept. 11 hijackers acknowledged Tuesday that he had trained at an al Qaeda terrorist camp in Afghanistan, but denied knowing anything about the suicide attacks his friends were plotting.

Mounir el Motassadeq, a 28-year-old Moroccan engineering student, declared his innocence to the judge panel that will rule whether he belonged to the Hamburg cell of Islamic militants that led the attacks and whether he was an accessory to the murders of 3,045 people in New York, Washington and western Pennsylvania. If convicted, Motassadeq faces up to 15 years in prison.

Kay Nehm, Germany's top federal prosecutor, has described Motassadeq's role in the cell as "a cog without whom the thing would not have worked" and has accused him of funneling thousands of dollars to the Sept. 11 pilots, who were his friends and fellow students in the northern German port city.

During a break Tuesday, defense attorney Hans Leistritz said, "Our client was not the paymaster of the attackers in Hamburg, let alone of Osama bin Laden."

The trial, which could last until spring, is expected to open a window into the secretive Hamburg cell and a German investigation that involved unprecedented international cooperation.

Motassadeq (Moh-tah-SAH-dek) answered judges' questions in German for two and a half hours, his voice calm, his words measured. Motassadeq, the judges and the lawyers sat behind a wall of bulletproof glass separating them from spectators.

Motassadeq's acknowledgement that he had traveled to Afghanistan came as a surprise. He had denied it to German investigators, and said Tuesday

that not even his wife or father knew. Asked when he last saw his friend Mohamed Atta, commander of the Sept. 11 attacks and the pilot of the first plane that struck the World Trade Center, Motassadeq said it was when he consulted with Atta as he was preparing to travel to Pakistan and Afghanistan.

For three weeks in the summer of 2000, Motassadeq said, he learned how to shoot a Kalashnikov assault rifle at the training camp near Kandahar, Afghanistan, which was then a Taliban stronghold. Two other alleged members of the Hamburg cell were there, he said, Zachariya Essabar, who is wanted by German authorities, and Abdelghani Mzoudi, who was arrested in Hamburg earlier this month.

Motassadeq said he knew the camp was run by bin Laden, who had visited before, but that he had never heard the words "al Qaeda," the name of the Saudi millionaire's terrorist organization.

While proclaiming belief in nonviolence, Motassadeq said: his understanding of the Koran compelled Muslims to train with weapons.

The Marrakech-born student arrived in Germany in 1993 and after two years mastered enough of the language to enroll in an electrical engineering program at the Technical University of Hamburg-Harburg, where he met Atta. Motassadeq said they often talked of the plight of the Palestinians and of the rebellious Russian republic of Chechnya. He said Atta and Marwan al Shehhi, who piloted the second airliner into the World Trade Center, headed to Afghanistan in November 1999 to train to fight in Chechnya. At the camps, however, Atta and al Shehhi were told there were enough fighters in Chechnya, Motassadeq said.

Upon Atta's return, he told Motassadeq he was moving to Malaysia to continue his graduate studies, the defendant testified.

Prosecutors contend that the Hamburg cell, composed of at least

eight students, three of whom died piloting the hijacked planes, were planning an aerial attack on the United States by fall 1999 at the latest, and their actions arose from what Nehm called a "hated of worldwide Jewry and the United States."

"Like other group members remaining in Hamburg, (Motassadeq) was involved in the attack preparations up to the end," Nehm said in August, announcing the indictment. "He knew the objectives of the organization that were aimed at committing terrorist attacks and he supported the planning and preparation of these attacks in multiple ways."

Prosecutors say Motassadeq controlled al Qaeda's bank account and covered for the students while they were away from Hamburg and preparing for the attacks.

In an interview with Knight Ridder two weeks after the attacks, Motassadeq said he casually knew the pilots from Hamburg's al Quds mosque and from the university.

When he learned they were being blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks, "I was shocked," he said. He told CNN last fall that it was common for foreign students to name friends as co-signers of their bank accounts, according to Ruediger Bendlin, a spokesman for the technical university, who sat in on the interview.

"He said he had power of attorney for al Shehhi's bank account, but he never moved any money through it," Bendlin said. "He said he did it because we are friends. Because we are Muslims. We trust each other and it is quite normal for foreign students."

Authorities questioned Motassadeq six days after the attacks, but had insufficient evidence to detain him. After learning he'd bought tickets to fly to Morocco, they arrested him Nov. 28 in his home, where he lived with his wife, Maria Pavlova, a Russian who also studied electrical engineering at the university. The couple has two children, ages 2 years and 10 months.

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Coming elections weigh on abortion, other women's issues

Emily Whitehead
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — With Election Day drawing near, the outcomes of each state's Senate race have a potentially strong impact on the future of the Supreme Court and abortion issues.

One justice is likely to retire during the Bush administration, which means the Senate will approve or reject the president's nominee for the Supreme Court, said James Hutter, associate professor of political science.

The Senate has 50 Democrats, 49 Republicans and one independent, meaning Democrats may have more influence in appointing the next justice. However, there are eight states where the Senate races are between anti-abortion and abortion-rights candidates, including Iowa.

Rep. Greg Ganske, the Republican Senate candidate, has voted for the following abortion and family legislation issues: banning human cloning, banning family planning funding, banning partial-birth abortions, and barring the transport of minors across state lines to get abortions. He also voted to make it a federal crime to harm a fetus while committing other crimes, according to voting records.

"What is most important is that the Senate gives President Bush a fair hearing for his nominees," said Curt Mercadante, press secretary for Ganske's campaign. "Democrats are not giving the nominees a fair shake."

It seems to be the Democrats are giving litmus tests to all potential nominees, he said. A litmus test requires Supreme Court nominees to agree with one's political views, and it occupies the time of the Senate which keeps them from approving qualified judges, Mercadante said.

Sen. Tom Harkin, a Democrat, has

consistently voted against bills banning abortion. According to his voting record, he has voted against upholding a ban on military base abortions, against banning partial birth abortions and against disallowing overseas military abortions.

"Tom Harkin has a solid record of voting for women's issues, including the right to choose," said Joe Shannahan, spokesman for the Harkin campaign.

Having politicians who are aware of current abortion issues is important to many voters.

According to the Iowa Right to Life Committee Web site, www.irlc.org, removing the protection of the law [as a result of Roe v. Wade] has combined with decaying ethical standards, ignorance of the facts of unborn human development, and the promotion of abortion as a solution to social problems — by pro-abortion groups.

In 1973 the Supreme Court decided in Roe v. Wade to legalize abortions, declaring constitutional rights apply only after birth; hence abortions do not violate one's legal right to life.

In accordance with the high court's decision, states cannot regulate first-trimester abortions. However, states can regulate but not ban second-trimester abortions and can ban third-trimester abortions.

Other legislation that stems from the Roe v. Wade verdict is "parental consent", meaning each state can decide if a teenager needs a parent's permission for an abortion. In 1992 the Supreme Court ruled that spousal consent cannot be required by the states.

Legislation also passed for "informed consent." This allows each state to determine rules about 24-hour waiting periods before an abortion and information about when viability occurs after the first trimester.

"If Roe v. Wade is overturned, women will continue to have abortions but in an unsafe way. Abortion won't go away."

Jacquelyn Litt
associate professor,
sociology and women's studies

In the past, "human life amendments" have been introduced to the Senate but have never passed. The amendment would be a constitutional one capable of overturning Roe v. Wade.

"Roe v. Wade has been challenged in the past. The last vote was 5-4," said Judith Rutledge, vice president of governmental affairs for Planned Parenthood of Iowa. "This is a critical issue. Young women could lose a freedom they have grown up with."

She said "there is no reason to believe [President Bush] won't nominate a conservative justice."

If Republicans gain control of the Senate they will have the opportunity to pass a "human life amendment." The Supreme Court will then have to decide if the amendment is constitutional.

"If Roe v. Wade is overturned, women will continue to have abortions but in an unsafe way," said Jacquelyn Litt, associate professor of sociology and women's studies. "Abortion won't go away."

Hutter said the issue of abortion will probably be reviewed.

"The Supreme Court must have many opportunities to review its decisions," Hutter said. "It is likely that this will come in to review. However, you can't always predict how they will vote."

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High court rejects death penalty case

Court decides not to hear case involving a youth

Peter Cameron
The Daily Cardinal (U. Wisconsin)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — A divided U.S. Supreme Court decided Monday to not hear a case pushing to outlaw the execution of felons who were minors when they committed their crimes. The issue in question is whether a person under the age of 18 has the cognitive capacity to understand the consequences of their actions, according to experts.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, along with Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonia Scalia, Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas voted against hearing the case.

Justices David Souter, Ruth Ginsburg and Stephen Byer joined Justice John Stevens in dissent on the court's decision.

"The practice of executing such offenders is a relic of the past and is inconsistent with evolving stan-

dards of decency in civilized society," Stevens said.

Currently, 22 of the 38 states allowing the death penalty permit the execution of minors.

Court followers said the decision suggests a movement toward abolishing the death penalty for minors.

Last year, the court ruled to ban the death penalty for the mentally retarded.

"For some members of the court, [the mental retardation decision] suggests that the next step would be to set an age limit [on the death penalty]," said Ann Althouse, a law professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

In the mental retardation case, the decisions of state legislatures were heavily considered by justices in reaching the final verdict. Whether the same thing will happen regarding minors remains to be seen.

The case presented to the court for possible review, *Stanford v. Parker*, entailed a man who abducted, raped and ultimately shot a woman in the face in 1982. The man was 17 years old at the time of the crime, and reportedly bragged

of his act before being apprehended.

The reason the court voted against receiving the case was due to the peculiarities of the murder, according to UW-Madison emeritus Professor of law Gordon Baldwin.

"It was a particularly ghastly and brutal murder," he said. "The majority [of the court] simply said that whatever the law, this is not the right case to test the retroactivity of the decision."

The Eighth Amendment, which outlaws cruel and unusual punishment, was cited in the argument against the execution of minors.

Baldwin referred to the country's increasing empathy as a factor in the movement for underage offenders.

"You probably find the majority of the court saying the evolving standard of decency the Eighth triggers would [eventually] forbid the death penalty for minors," Baldwin said.

He added, "The precedents are pretty clearly on the side of executing people who have committed capital crimes within the age of reason."

Son of Sam advises police to look at movie for clues

Dave Goldiner
New York Daily News

NEW YORK (KRT) — Son of Sam says he is feeling the sniper's "anger and rage toward law enforcement" and suggested cops look at the Hannibal Lecter movie for clues to the killer's behavior.

David Berkowitz, the serial killer who terrorized New York in summer 1977, wrote Fox News from a New York state prison to say he shares a unique bond with the *Beltway Sniper*.

"It is as if I am reliving a nightmare," wrote Berkowitz, 49, in a three-page letter. "The past — my past — is so painful for me to deal with. It is a time I'd prefer to forget. Now it is all coming back in all its ugliness and horror."

In a fascinating killer-to-killer analysis, Berkowitz wrote, "For more than a week now I have been feeling this person's anger and rage toward law enforcement."

He said the sniper is probably a know-it-all who believes he can trick the police and FBI — just like the fictional Dr. Hannibal Lecter, a serial killer who is also a cannibal.

"If you think about it, the Hannibal series is about a killer who is always trying to outsmart the FBI," Berkowitz wrote. "He's trying hard to stay one step ahead of the law. And now, in a sense, this is happening in real life."

The typed letter noted that the killings started Oct. 2, just before the latest Hannibal Lecter movie, "Red Dragon," opened in theaters nationwide.

"I've been wondering if this is a psychopathic person, if he has locked into this Hannibal character and is playing his role," mused Berkowitz, who said he has never seen any Hannibal Lecter movies.

Prison officials confirmed the authenticity of the letter, which

Berkowitz wrote to a Fox reporter hours after receiving a letter from her. It bears Berkowitz's distinctive signature and a return address of Sullivan Correctional Facility, where he is serving six 25-years-to-life sentences.

The letter marked the first time Berkowitz has spoken publicly since he was denied parole — at his own request — in July. During his parole hearing, Berkowitz said he was a "soldier of the devil" when he killed six New Yorkers.

Like the *Beltway Sniper*, Berkowitz teased investigators with messages to cops during his shooting spree.

Now balding and soft-spoken, the former Yonkers postal worker says he found God in prison and has been a model inmate for 13 years. He comes up for parole again in 2004.

The sniper letter is curious because Berkowitz dismisses as "practically useless" the criminal profilers who have tried to draw a lead on the *Beltway Sniper*.

He also warns he has no real insight into what is driving the sniper.

"I'm sure everyone in America has his or her own theories," he wrote.

But Berkowitz then claimed he has an uncanny feeling that the sniper is driven by hatred for law enforcement officials. He said the victims are merely props in the shooter's hunt for recognition and notoriety.

Even a quarter-century after his outburst of deadly violence, Berkowitz said he still bears a particularly heavy burden over the sniper shootings.

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College campus activists mobilized on Iraq

James M. O'Neill
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — College campuses, which served as key incubators for the antiwar protests of previous decades, are spawning a new generation of activists opposed to a U.S. attack on Iraq.

But unlike their counterparts in the Vietnam era, whose opposition grew slowly over the 1960s, today's antiwar activists, using cell phones and the Internet, are moving almost as quickly as President Bush.

From a petition-signing campaign at Haverford College and forums at St. Joseph's University to the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University students arrested after a recent sit-in at Sen. Rick Santorum's Philadelphia offices, engaged students and faculty are prodding worried classmates to speak out in opposition to military action.

"I feel it's awful what we will be doing in Iraq," said Sarah Morris, one of the Haverford student organizers.

That position, she said, "is not being represented in the media."

Today's students have tools their Vietnam-era counterparts never dreamed of: Swarthmore students started a flashy Web site called Why War?, while University of Pennsylvania activists recently brandished cell phones to let fellow students make calls of protest to members of Congress.

At Haverford, founded on the Quaker principle of nonviolence, Morris and others wrote a petition against war with Iraq.

They argue that a preemptive strike would violate international law; that the United States has provided no concrete evidence that Saddam Hussein poses an immediate threat; and U.S. action without United Nations support could increase the danger of terrorist reprisals.

The petition also argues that a preemptive strike would set a dangerous precedent in international relations, by which any country could "claim the right" to attack the United States based on the perceived threat of our weapons of mass destruction, without providing any concrete evidence of that threat.

So far at Haverford, which has 1,120 students, more than 300 students, faculty mem-

bers and staff members have signed, including Haverford president Thomas Tritton. The document was e-mailed to members of Congress from the Philadelphia region, and to the White House.

"It is hypocritical of the U.S. to conduct a preemptive strike," said Haverford professor Walter Smith, another of the petition organizers. "I certainly feel strongly that unless there's clear evidence of a threat, it's not justifiable."

Andrew Main, a Swarthmore sophomore, founded Why War? after the Sept. 11 attacks, to counter the nation's quick rush to retaliate militarily. His group brought speakers to campus, posted position papers against war on a Web site, and helped 65 students attend an antiwar rally in New York earlier this month.

"It's not clear this war will make us safer, and there's no exit strategy. And there's no clear indication Saddam has the weapons Bush says he does," Main argued. "The Persian Gulf war definitely had more justification. There was clear aggression by Hussein."

Main's parents, who attended Yale

University in the early 1970s, told their son about putting flowers in the gun barrels of National Guard troops during protests against the Vietnam War. Main said his peers today are starting to "pick up on the fact that this issue is significant."

Not everyone on area campuses is taking an antiwar stand. David Copley, a Penn sophomore and member of the College Republicans, said his group planned to write opinion pieces for the student newspaper in support of Bush's policy. And when troops mobilize, he said, campus Republicans will hold rallies of support and distribute yellow ribbons.

"I think the majority of people on campus are with us on this one," he said. "It's just a few extremists who oppose action."

Many of today's undergraduates were in first and second grade during the Persian Gulf War. American military action is new to them. Some professors say today's students, raised amid domestic comfort and calm, are still largely uninterested in the political world. The professors predict that will change as campus holds teach-ins and lectures on Iraq.

DUI

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ly used tapes of driving performance and field sobriety performance to make a case very hard to contest in court.

Sigler said the program is intended to be a dual approach in enforcement and education. SIUC police conducted a DUI program at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center, and two mock DUI traffic stops will be performed today near Brush Towers. The first stop will be at 5 p.m. outside Mae Smith, and the second stop will take place at 6 p.m. outside Schneider Hall.

The SIUC Police want to convey the message that there are potentially serious penalties for a DUI arrest, Sigler said. He also said he wants the community to know the Department of Public Safety and SIUC take safety and security of the University and its roads very seriously.

In 2001 SIUC police handled 59 DUI charges, 67 illegal transportation of alcohol charges and four zero-tolerance charges. The police have handled 67 DUI charges, 42 illegal transportation of alcohol charges and seven zero-tolerance charges so far this year.

Sigler said figures from 2002 will probably be similar to figures from 2001.

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Students grapple with possible stricter regulations on file sharing

Margaret Bauer
The Student Life
(Washington U.-St. Louis)

In many cases, students have little idea what the actual problems are with file sharing and copyright infringement on campus.

Students should be made more aware of the federal and state regulations regarding copyright infringement and the Internet. As a result of the increased number of copyright infringements that have been occurring in the past several months, the Office of Residential Life will need to take on a more active role in communicating expectations of computer use to our residents."

ST. LOUIS (U-WIRE) — College campuses across the country are becoming staging grounds for an imminent battle over digital copyright infringement as university officials fear lawsuits from recording and music industry officials.

The leaders of six higher-education organizations recently sent a letter to more than 2,300 colleges and universities requesting stricter regulations on digital file-sharing technologies. Representatives of the music and recording industries sent out a similar request soon thereafter.

The letters assert that evidence of illegal distribution of copyrighted material through peer-to-peer (p2p) and other digital file sharing connections on college campuses may result in lawsuits and legal action against universities that choose to remain impartial.

At Washington University, the service policy for Residential Technology states that "users should assume that material is copyrighted unless they know otherwise and not copy or disseminate copyrighted material without permission."

Despite the policy's warning, most students with a computer use some variation of the popular p2p programs, including KaZaA, Morpheus and BitBster. Numerous students in the WU residential community also have embraced Direct Connect, a file-sharing program with several on-campus hubs run by students, though many students erroneously complain that the university is "shutting down" such programs.

"It seems like many students come to campus as freshmen thinking that downloading [and making available for uploading] music, games, software, etc. ... is not a problem," said Matt Arthur, director of Residential Technology Services. "Our hope is to educate new students so that they fully understand the ramifications of this issue."

As Arthur explained, many people tend to mix up problems of bandwidth and the content of that bandwidth.

"It's not my business to look at what people are running over the bandwidth," said Arthur. "File sharing programs are not, in and of themselves, a problem. ... It is how these tools are used that can become a concern, both from a bandwidth and copyright point of view."

At WU, as on many college campuses, bandwidth usage tends to be crucial. A mere five to 10 percent of the WU student population sometimes uses up to 50 percent of the available bandwidth at any given time.

If a student user or group of users is drawing upon so much of the network's resources that it causes a strain, Arthur said, "(RTS) will take appropriate action to assure the entire community will continue to get access. Sometimes that means shutting off [a student's] connection immediately, sometimes that means calling the student and talking about it."

While Arthur focuses primarily on bandwidth issues, Rob Wild, associate housing director of Residential Life, is concerned with the content of what students are downloading.

"The sense I get is that many stu-

Wild believes it is the duty of the RAs to relay correct Internet usage rules to their floors. "(RAs) have a responsibility to role model appropriate computer use and communicate the policy," he said. Still, Wild contended that RTS should bear the burden of enforcing those rules. "The policing of this policy needs to be at the discretion of RTS; RTS and Residential Life will work together to investigate and sanction those who violate the policy," he said.

Freshman Zena Johnson, however, is not worried about the consequences of sharing music online. "No one is looking for us," Johnson said. "I don't consider it stealing until someone starts selling music. That is breaking copyrights. [But] when I listen to an artist that I really like, it makes me more interested in their music, and I'm more likely to go to a concert or two," she added.

Freshman Andy Feldman made a similar point. "I wouldn't worry about consequences because of how many people on campus also trade files. [Those who share files] are anonymous by virtue of the sheer number of people who participate. I don't think the campus should encourage it, because of the bandwidth drain, but on a personal level, I don't have any strong moral objections."

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This Year's Theme is "Massage Relieves Stress"

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- "STRESS RELIEF IN THE PALMS OF YOUR HANDS"**
MONDAY, OCT. 21, 11:30AM-12:30PM
Southern Illinois Spinal/Sport and Rehab Center, 101 S. Lewis Lane
- "MASSAGE-A-THON 2002: FOR CANCER RESEARCH"**
TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1:30PM-4PM
SIUC Student Recreation Center
- "MASSAGE A FRIEND"**
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THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 4:30PM-5:30PM
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Addiction fears rise about anti-panic drug Xanax for millions of patients

Tolerance to drug rises for chill pill patients

Ronald Kotulak
Chicago Tribune

(KRT) — At the age of 51, a family physician in a midsize southwest city joined the ranks of an estimated 4 million Americans who are victims of prescription drug abuse.

"I took a Xanax pill that my wife had been prescribed to help her sleep, and I felt normal," said the doctor, who asked that his name not be used. "I didn't feel high, I just felt normal. My anxiety was gone. I was calm. It was a wonderful feeling."

The doctor's psychiatrist said "great" and prescribed Xanax for him. But it wasn't long before the doctor found he had to up the dose to retain that feeling of normalcy. When his Xanax supply ran low, he turned to alcohol to supplement its calming effect.

Xanax, a perfectly legal drug, is a member of the sedative-depressant family of pharmaceuticals known as benzodiazepines, and it is widely prescribed for anxiety and panic attacks.

The problem with Xanax is that it is too efficient, according to drug abuse therapists. It is the most potent and fastest-acting of the benzodiazepines, properties that can quickly make the brain become dependent on it.

"Xanax is one of the most problematic addictions that we treat," said Dr. Dan Angres, director of the Rush Behavioral Health treatment network.

"For one thing, it is really very highly addicting. It is short-acting so that you eventually need to be dosed rapidly throughout the day."

"The other problem with Xanax is that it is very effective," he said. "If

people have a panic attack or suffer from anxiety, it will definitely help their symptoms. The problem is that if one is predisposed to addiction, it is a very addicting drug. It's the crack of benzodiazepines."

Most people who end up abusing prescription drugs become chemically dependent — the drug becomes entwined with the chemistry of their brain — and they suffer painful withdrawal symptoms when they try to stop. Addiction occurs when a person continually seeks to repeat the euphoric effects of a drug regardless of the cost to career, family, friends or life.

Hooking the masses

No one really knows how many people are addicted to prescription drugs. The estimated figure of 4 million is only an educated guess, but there is general agreement that the problem is increasing.

"Prescription drug abuse is a major health issue in this country," said psychologist Howard Jett, who treats addicted patients in northern Virginia. "It is a hidden epidemic."

Experts acknowledge the usefulness of psychoactive prescription drugs, but they say that there is little recognition among physicians or the public of their potential for abuse.

"We often see the same pattern with prescription drugs," said Dr. Martin Doot, chief of addiction medicine at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill. "They come out, they are heavily marketed and the abuse liability is typically minimized. When Xanax came out, many doctors were sold on the idea that it was not addicting."

Xanax, like other members of the benzodiazepine family, is prescribed to produce sedation, induce sleep, subdue panic, relieve anxiety and muscle spasms, and prevent seizures.

In addition to Xanax, 14 other benzodiazepines are marketed under such names as Librium, Tranxene, Valium, Paxipam, Ativan, Wernax and Centrax. The older, slower-acting benzodiazepines are far less likely to cause dependency or addiction.

An estimated 80 million prescriptions are written for Xanax annually. Some addicts refer to it as "alcohol in a pill" because of its ability to calm an overwrought brain. It also triggers the release of dopamine in the brain's reward center to produce euphoric feelings that are very similar to those produced by alcohol.

Risky business

The manufacturer of Xanax, Pharmacia Corp., is aware of the problem and warns in the package insert that even after relatively short-term use at the prescribed doses, there is some risk of dependence.

The company referred calls about dependency to the federal government's National Institute on Drug Abuse and said that Xanax sales figures are considered proprietary.

Addiction experts say that taking Xanax for more than eight weeks carries a high risk of dependency.

"Xanax is one of the most dangerous drugs to come down from, even including heroin," said Kathy Vinson, director of nursing at Holy Family Substance Abuse Alcohol/Drug Treatment Center in Des Plaines, Ill. "It can have life-threatening withdrawal symptoms, like seizures."

Withdrawal symptoms from Xanax mimic those of anxiety and panic. Patients feel they have to take more of the depressant to quell their old disorder, but in fact they are trying to blunt the physical consequences of their new dependence.

"About 10 to 20 percent of our patients are addicted to benzodi-

azepines alone or in combination with other compounds, usually alcohol or illicit drugs," Doot said.

Although the street use of Xanax is increasing — especially among people who want to enhance the effect of other drugs, or to help them come down from heroin or cocaine — most abusers are patients who were legally prescribed the drug.

"We tend to get people who started taking it for insomnia or an anxiety disorder," said Greg Hayner, chief pharmacistologist at San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic.

"We've had people come in who got it prescribed for stuff like agoraphobia."

"They've been given it for legitimate reasons, and the reason we're seeing them sometimes isn't so much because they've been abusing it outright, but they've had a hard time getting off of it," he said.

But many people who abuse Xanax and other prescription drugs are not seen in detox units or drug treatment programs.

They go from doctor to doctor to get new Xanax prescriptions, try to forge prescriptions or scheme with law-breaking doctors or pharmacists to get illegal supplies.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush's daughter, Noelle, who is under treatment for drug abuse, was arrested in January after being accused of trying to obtain Xanax with a forged prescription.

When Express Scripts, Inc., a managed-care pharmacy, looked at more than 13,000 women 60 and older who were taking benzodiazepines, they found that more than half were taking the drugs improperly. Nearly 60 percent of these women were taking the drugs for four or more months, a length of time that significantly increases the risk of dependence or addiction.

Facing the facts

For the 51-year-old physician, reducing the dose of Xanax was physically painful. His anxiety clawed back, he couldn't sleep and a million butterflies seemed to churn in his stomach, disturbing sensations he now recognizes as withdrawal symptoms.

He became both chemically dependent on Xanax and psychologically addicted to it.

He chased the ever-fleeting "normal" feeling by taking more Xanax and drinking more alcohol. For four years his life descended deeper and deeper into addiction.

"That's when I really started doing some suicidal thinking," he said. "Not that I would ever carry it out, but I really began for the first time in my life to have some concrete plans for how I would end my life."

Several months ago his wife staged a confrontation in the office of his psychiatrist, who by this time knew his patient was out of control. Faced with a breakup of his marriage and the loss of his medical license, he agreed to go into treatment.

He consulted an addiction specialist. "He told me that I was an addict, that I'd become addicted to Xanax. Part of that whole thing was my addictive personality, but it was also misprescribing on the part of my psychiatrist."

The physician traveled to Des Plaines where he spent a week in Holy Family Hospital's detox unit to clear Xanax from his brain.

Safely down from Xanax, he transferred to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center where he completed a 9-week program in August.

"My anxiety is under much better control," the doctor said. "I'm on no Xanax. I feel no desire to take Xanax ever again. It's a dangerous drug."

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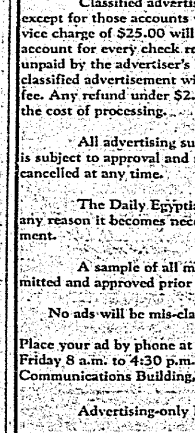
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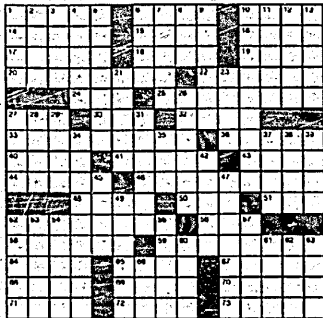
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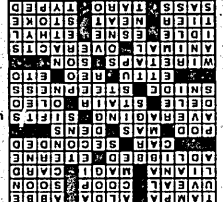
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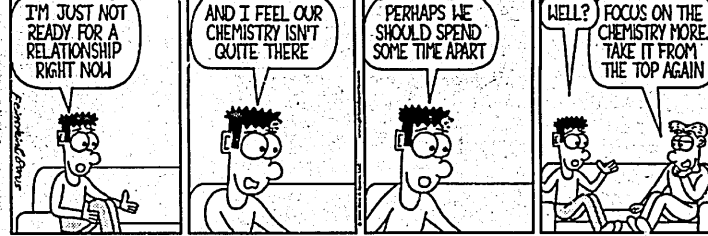
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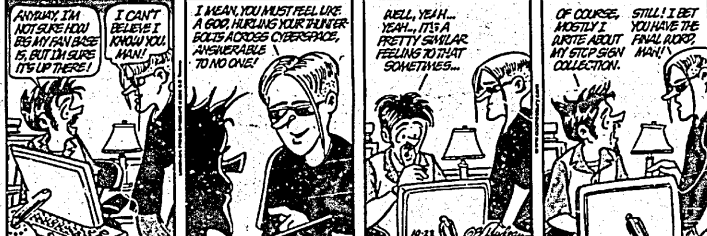
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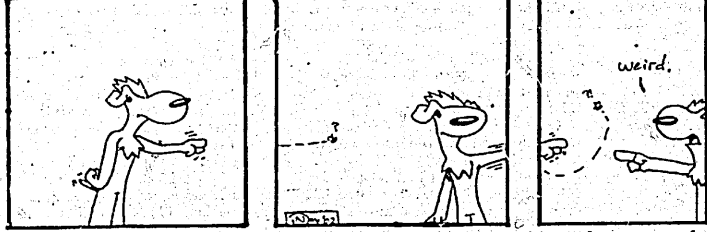
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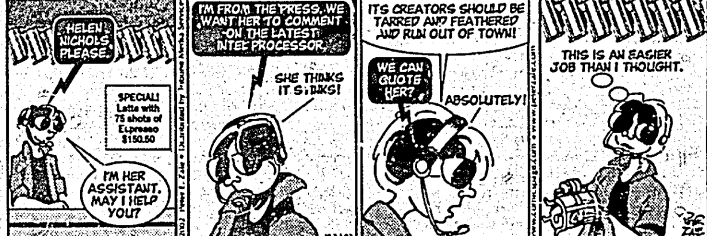
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A Fire INSIDE

Senior Kristie Kemner's intensity on the court has her on pace to torch the record books and lead her team to its most glowing season in four years

STORY BY MICHAEL BRENNER

As scared freshman in 1999, Kristie Kemner stepped into head coach Sonya Locke's office for her first meeting with the woman she would later describe as the Bobby Knight of volleyball.

Locke asked Kemner to name a goal she had for herself.

Not knowing what Locke really thought of her, Kemner answered that she would like to start one game.

Locke looked at her as if she were the stupidest person she had ever laid eyes on.

"You want to start one game?" she asked. "I'd like to have the chance to start in at least one game," Kemner replied, still oblivious to the future Locke saw for her.

"One game?" Locke repeated. The coach got up, pulled out a big book, opened it, and said, "I want you right here."

She was pointing to the top of the SIU all-time kills list.

Four years later, Locke will get her wish. Kemner, a first-team all-conference player, has since shattered the school's dig record and tied the kills-digs double-doubles record. And, as Locke predicted, she is only 55 kills away from the school's kill record — a record Kemner, who averages nearly 18 kills per match, will most likely own in the next three or four matches.

The kill record means the world to Kemner. She knows exactly how many kills she needs for the record and is psyched about the possibility of owning it, though she is often afraid to say it at the risk of being misunderstood or sounding selfish.

"You can't say that you're really happy about something like this because your teammates will think that's all you care about," Kemner said. "The way I look at it, if I do my job and get the kills I need, we can win."

Kemner is a team player and jumps at every opportunity to credit her teammates for making this record possible, especially those who pass her the ball. Her goal is to make the conference tournament, not to accumulate 1,546 kills, the current record.

The team is winning for the first time in Kemner's collegiate career, mainly because of the development of a golden generation of seniors and fourth-year juniors, and she does not want to disrupt it by openly caring about the kills record.

For now, her teammates do not expect a problem.

Britten Follett, the setter responsible for the majority of Kemner's kills this season, said she does not expect any distractions because of Kemner's assault on the record book. Her objective, and the team's objective, is to win.

"I would hope that a record like that would not get in the way of the goals we have for the season," Follett said. "Because our main goals are wins and to get to the conference tournament and to make a showing at the conference tournament."

"I don't think a record like that would ever get in the way of the goals we've set, because it just means too much to us."

But it may happen anyway, especially given Kemner's demonstrative personality.

Caren Kemner, Kristie's aunt and a member of the 1988, 1992 and 1996 Olympic volleyball teams, has broken plenty of records in her time. She said disruptions are inevitable when a player is pursuing a record, personality conflicts are bound to occur.

"It's very difficult because you're playing in a team sport, and I know that Kristie is an ultimate team player," Caren said. "But that's just how it is. Personalities bring that out. There are personalities that are extremely strong and personalities that sit back and have a more laid-back approach."

Caren, like Kemner's parents, teammates and coaches, describes her as an intense competitor.

"It didn't matter if she played basketball or softball or Tiddley winks," Caren said. "She was going to go after it and be the best."

For Kemner, pursuing the record has nothing to do with ego. Current SIU kills leader Dana Olden, who set the record in 1992, is just another competitor she wants to vanquish.

Kemner also wants the record, in part, for her coach.

"I have a chance to do something that from the day I walked in here she believed I could do," Kemner said. "That's the biggest thrill for me is that I can say I did it. I got that for her."

Kemner and Locke have not always seen eye to eye, but throughout the years they have grown close because of one common trait — their intense hatred of losing.

Locke sometimes calls Kemner "Mini-Me." "We have the same mentality," Kemner said. "We both love to win and hate to lose."

Locke and Kemner did not get along their first year together because Kemner believed Locke was running things poorly and did not see her as anything but a coach.

But eventually Kemner came around and saw her coach as a human being, and Locke was able to bring about a new level of competitiveness. Kemner did not know she possessed it.

Kemner said Locke turned her from a good player into one who could take over games. She began to resemble Locke from her playing days at SIU.

"She's self-motivated, she works hard and she



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Kristie Kemner gets a kill against Illinois State on Friday at Redbird Arena. Kemner is 55 kills away from setting the all-time kill record for a Saluki.

believes in herself," Locke said. "She believes in everybody that's around her. She's bought into our system and all those things plugged in together help her to get it done."

One reason Kemner had trouble buying into Locke's system was her fundamental detestation for being told what to do.

When Kemner was 4 years old, her parents attempted to teach her how to tie her shoes. They showed her once and offered to help her improve on it. But instead of accepting help, she walked away and spent the next four hours messing with her shoelaces until she figured out how to tie them correctly.

"She always wanted it her way," said Diane Kemner, Kristie's mother. "She just doesn't like to be told she can't do something."

And she will let someone know when they are doing something wrong, a trait that has gotten her into trouble in the past.

Players who do not know her sometimes misinterpret Kemner's passion as anger or egotism on the volleyball court.

"I'm very intense, and people think I'm yelling at them when I'm not," Kemner said. "That's just who I am and it all shows.

Everything just comes out."

Diane Kemner said her daughter's eccentric personality — and her big mouth — stem from her emotion and desire to win, not a desire to hurt people or embarrass them. But it occasionally causes her problems.

"She has a lot of integrity that maybe a lot of people don't see," Dianne said. "She's very boisterous and she gets excited and draws a lot of attention to herself, and I think sometimes she doesn't realize it does."

"I always say 'Kristie, a lot of the things that get you in trouble is because you have a big mouth.' She says it like it is."

Kemner received a yellow card at Evansville two weeks ago for arguing with a referee. It was her first yellow card of the season, which seems impossible given the long Kemner history of disputes with officials. Caren Kemner received seven yellow cards in her first 11 games of the Seoul Olympics in 1988.

And Kemner's not afraid to share her opinions on line judges either, even though she isn't supposed to. She knows she is right and just cannot



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Kristie Kemner dives to get a dig during volleyball action at Illinois State on Friday. With every dig Kemner gets, she increases the all-time dig record for Southern Illinois.

FIRE

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help speaking her mind.

"I hate refs and I hate line judges," Kemner said. "And if I could, I would invent a volleyball court that would show if the ball was in or out... That's my one thing that I have a hard time controlling is my mouth when it comes to bad calls."

Passion and lack of self-censorship are the focal point of her personality, and outbursts and misunderstandings are unfortunate side effects.

But it's also what makes her a standout player and the reason she is starting the all-time kills record in the fall.

Her passion, from when she would only play with boys in high school to become a better basketball player to when she proved her high school coach wrong by becoming a great outside hitter, is applied to everything she does.

Volleyball just happened to be the beneficiary of her desire, and it has consumed her.

So, with graduation approaching, she cannot see herself doing anything other than playing volleyball. Whether it's playing for a professional team in St. Louis or coaching as a graduate assistant at SIU or somewhere else, Kemner said volleyball will continue to engulf her life well after she

Kills

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2. Maria Morand (95-98)	1428
3. Krista Kemner (99-01)	1421
4. Pat Nicholson (93-95)	1354
5. Deb Heyne (91-94)	1193

Digs

1. Krista Kemner (99-01)	1208
2. Debbie East (90-93)	1112
3. Mary Morand (90-93)	1077
4. Mark Morand (95-98)	1074
5. Dana Oakes (95-97)	1011

Spike Attempts

1. Krista Kemner (99-01)	3352
2. Dana Oakes (95-97)	3174
3. Mark Morand (95-98)	3058
4. Mary Morand (90-93)	3114
5. Pat Nicholson (93-95)	3034

Kill-Dig Double Doubles

1. Krista Kemner (99-01)	53
1. Mark Morand (95-98)	53
1. Dana Oakes (95-97)	39
4. Lori Sippes (97-01)	34
5. Deb Heyne (91-94)	28

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receives her degree in speech pathology.

"I think I love this sport so much that I can't give it up," Kemner said. "Sports has always been my life. It's my release to the real world and it's the one thing I can honestly say I love. I don't know if I could do without it right yet."

Reporter Michael Brenner

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many coaches base their decision making on not wanting to lose.

He's also gotten his players to buy into his system, so good things are definitely down the road for the football Salukis under Jerry Kill.

They've also proven that to fans that it's worth the effort to attend the games.

But although this team proved many things, it didn't prove that it deserved a spot in the top 25.

The creation of Division I-AA

football, while a noble effort, gives teams recognition that they don't deserve. It must be easy to make the top-25 in Division I-AA football if the Salukis can win one or two games early in the year and some voters think they're top-25 material.

Teams that play in the Gateway Conference are kind of like Notre Dame or Nebraska—pollsters just want to vote them into the top 25 whether or not they really deserve it.

This year, SIU was given votes for the top 25 before even beating a non-Division II team.

College football in general is far too quick to hand out accolades. In

big-time football, an above-500 record is usually enough for a bowl appearance.

"So don't worry about your beloved Salukis, because a spot in the bottom half of the top 25 doesn't really carry that much weight anyways.

This team has bigger and better things to worry about than being 25th in the Division I-AA, and once it learns from its mistakes and the tough Gateway road, the top 10 will be waiting.

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Fall Ball

The SIU baseball team looks to build on its success from a season ago

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

Last season the SIU baseball team's best weapon was the element of surprise. Picked to finish eighth in the nine-team Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis silenced the critics by placing fourth in the league and advancing to the postseason.

It was the best season in 12 years for the Dawgs, who finished with a 32-24 overall record and 17-15 in the MVC, but the team knows it could have done even better. And that was the prevailing thought going through the minds of the players during the squad's fall practice, which recently concluded earlier this month.

"Fourth place in the overall scheme of things doesn't do much for me, and hopefully it doesn't do much for our guys," said head coach Dan Callahan. "My hope is that those guys don't feel like all of sudden because we jumped four places in the standings, that we're arrived."

"If you're going to be successful, you've got to work at it, and I hope our guys maintain that disposition that started last year."

The team looks to compete for a conference championship in the spring, but this season it will not be able to sneak up on teams like it did last year. With a strong core group of players returning and several new recruits, the Salukis should be able to build on the momentum of last season.

The Dawgs lost only seven seniors from last year's squad, the most important of whom is first baseman Jeff Stanek, who was drafted by the Arizona Diamondbacks in the 20th round of June's amateur draft.

Stanek, who played the summer for the Missoula Osprey, Arizona's rookie league team, earned all-Missouri Valley Conference honors last season after batting .322 with 12 home runs and 37 runs batted in.

Because Stanek started all 56 games last season, few other players had a chance to gain any experience at first base last year, which is why that position is the biggest question mark for the team this fall.

Callahan said there are four players battling for the starting spot right now, including juniors Josh Markle and Tyler Schooley, sophomore Carl Heuer and freshman Eric Alvarez. None of them has yet to step up as a clear favorite.

Other areas of concern include third base and shortstop. The Salukis had three players platooning at the hot corner last year, two of whom graduated and a third who will play second this year. The position will most likely be filled by several players again this year — including Schooley, Alvarez and freshman Nathan Emrick.

Shortstop will be SIU's strongest spot in the infield with Emrick and sophomore P.J. Finigan splitting time. Finigan, who started every game at short last year, is also one of the team's top pitchers and is expected to see a lot more time on the mound this year.

Emrick is a talented rookie who can hit the ball well and will fill in nicely for Finigan, but the sophomore from Springfield admitted that he enjoys playing in the field more than he does on the mound.



Saluki pitcher Andrew Weber throws to first baseman Jeff Stanek to try and pick off a U-Martin player in the Salukis' first game of a doubleheader this past spring.

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"I'll do whatever it takes to help the team," Finigan said. "I'd rather play shortstop, but wherever they need me. If they tell me to pitch, I'll do it."

The squad is still considerably young with only five seniors on the entire roster. One place where SIU has some definite maturity is the outfield, which has three seniors — right fielder Sal Frisella, center fielder Cory Newman and left fielder Ross Kowzan.

That trio should help the team in terms of leadership and will also bolster the top of the lineup, with Newman likely leading off and the other two hovering around the heart of the order.

"I think we've got a strong nucleus," Newman said. "We've got some good guys coming back. We lost some good players last year, Stanek's big bat. I still don't know who's going to fill the No. 3 hole for us. Somebody will step up and

do a fine job."

In terms of pitching, the Dawgs have the personnel that will keep them in a lot of games throughout the season. The only big loss to the staff is that of Luke Nelson, who was drafted in the 17th round by the San Francisco Giants.

SIU has six or seven pitchers who will vie for the top four starting spots — including Finigan, senior Jake Alley juniors Jerel Deitering and Josh Joiner and a few sophomores. The only question is who the closer will be, but there are plenty of good arms in the bullpen for Callahan to choose from.

"I like our pitchers," Callahan said. "No doubt we'll miss Luke Nelson. He was very, very good at times. I like what we have back. I like the fact those freshmen are back with confidence."

The team's defense, which ranked 15th in the nation last season, has been a mainstay for the past couple years and

has helped SIU compete in the always tough MVC.

With everything the Salukis have going for them, the one thing Callahan has seen this fall that bodes well for next season is his squad's strong work ethic both on the field and in the weight room.

"For the most part, I liked the way our guys played [this fall]," Callahan said. "I thought they played hard. I thought they worked hard."

"Strength training has become the big component in baseball, and if you're not going to get after it, chances are you're not going to have success. You don't deserve to have success if you're not going to work hard in the off-season."

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Just a bump in the road for Saluki football

The SIU football team is now out of the top 25 after a disappointing loss at Illinois State, but take heart. The top 25 has little bearing on a team's success.

This loss alone was not a bad loss or an unexpected loss. This young team still has much to learn about winning, especially on the road.

Winning at home is one thing, but winning on the road is much more difficult. Playing at home gives the team all the advantages, while playing on the road means facing a stacked deck.

Young teams often have trouble maintaining their intensity level when

they hit the road, but in actuality, teams must raise their level of intensity in order to overcome the odds and win on the road.

The fact that the loss came to the Redbirds was almost expected, though. It doesn't mean that ISU is necessarily the better team. When these two teams meet in any sport, it seems the weaker team wins a good percentage of the time.

This is a rivalry game that means the two teams' records are irrelevant. The football Salukis did not really deserve a top-25 ranking, though.



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Their record in my mind is now 2-4, as the games against Kentucky Wesleyan and West Virginia Tech weren't much different than when the old-time teams played local high

schools. These games allowed us to have a respectable record and inflated our offensive numbers, which is not really fair to teams who play decent competition.

Yes, they did play a I-A team, but Eastern Michigan is a I-A team in classification, not skill level.

How a team can have a sub-500 record and have a top 25 ranking is beyond me.

This season has given the team a chance to show that they're at the very least becoming a respectable program that's on the rise.

The team has proven many things this year. They've proven that they are steadily improving after beating two strong opponents with a very young roster.

Head coach Jerry Kill's worth as a coach has also been proven this season. His exciting style of taking risks and playing to win will draw many people to McAndrew Stadium during the next few years.

Kill isn't afraid to lose as it seems

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