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Faculty Association considers strike

Wendler: Classes will continue if strike breaks out

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association said a strike at the University is possible, but SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler countered with a promise Wednesday that classes will remain in session if the union makes that decision.

The negotiations — ongoing since February — stalled Tuesday without a favorable agreement reached between the union and SIUC administration. The Faculty Association filed a notice of intent to strike Wednesday with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, a legal step necessary to take before union members can begin a strike, Daneshdoost said.

Although the notice filed with the board allows the faculty union to strike anytime after Nov. 10, the union's members all have to vote on the decision. After meetings next week, members of the union will decide if a vote is necessary and review options, Daneshdoost said, declining to speculate how long it will take for the faculty to reach an agreement on a potential strike.

"We are going to talk to our membership and our membership is going to tell us what to do," he said.

Wendler, though, said the administration has been reviewing ways to prepare for a strike for the last several weeks. The Faculty Association has a bargaining unit of about 688 tenure and tenure-track professors, and it is unclear how many would walk out in support of a strike.

"We're carefully making plans now," Wendler said. "This organization is filled with professional people. Classes will not be canceled."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Geez, I really hope my TA doesn't have to teach my classes.

Negotiations ended shortly after the University's administration offered the faculty union a five-year salary package Tuesday that included a wage freeze for this year and increases during the next four years that are proportional to state appropriations for raises. The Faculty Association's bargaining team rejected



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Worthen Hunsaker, lead negotiator for the administration, looks on as SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler discusses the possible faculty strike at a press conference Wednesday afternoon at Anthony Hall. Wendler said that even though there will be no raises for the next fiscal year because of the state's financial situation, classes will go on as usual.

the offer, Daneshdoost said. "Their offer does not meet the need of faculty in the University," he said. "What they offered was unrealistic. They have to come up with an offer that meets our needs."

The Faculty Association requested a salary and benefits increase of 21 percent during the next three years, an amount that the University's administration contends is not possible because of state budget problems.

Wendler said the state reduced SIUC's funding by more than \$10.5 million for this year's budget, and required the University to pay almost \$5 million in additional funds for group health insurance. The roughly \$15.5 million figure created a budget crunch that makes raises difficult, Wendler said.

Additionally, the state government's budget has a debt of about \$2 billion, and no other state universities have offered raises this year, Wendler said.

"Until we get a more clear understanding of our budget picture, I can't commit to raises," he said. "Our fate is tied to the fate of the state economy."

Still, the Faculty Association says professor pay is not on par with peer institutions. Professor pay ranks at 97 percent of the average salaries of 38 peer universities chosen by the Illinois Board of Higher

Mixed reactions felt throughout campus

Brad Bronsma & Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

As talks of a faculty strike loom over campus, students have mixed feelings on what the administration and Faculty Association should do to iron out their differences.

While the majority of students agree there should be some form of an agreement to avert a strike, difference in opinions about salary increases and administration spending prevail.

Neil Young, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said USG supports the Faculty Association request for better salaries.

"We support them 110 percent on this," he said.

Young's support was recently echoed by USG senators, who voted in favor of higher salaries for faculty.

Young said he would attend the faculty union's informational picket from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Free Forum Area on the south side of Anthony Hall. The event is open to anyone interested in learning more about the Faculty Association.

Recently, Young spoke with Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, about the issue.

"We do understand that a strike is the last resort," Young said. "I don't want them to strike."

And while the opinions vary, Young said many students have voiced support for the faculty.

"You have a lot of people with a lot of opinions, but there's a lot of people with no opinion," he said. "Most of the people do have some degree of support."

Daneshdoost also said he is concerned about students who may have upcoming graduations in December and May and noted this was one reason he wanted a new contract by the end of October.

"That's something in the back of our mind," he said. "These things are real priorities for us."

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler called a press conference Wednesday and reassured the community that students will not be deprived of an education or forced to change graduation

See REACTION, page 5

See FACULTY, page 5

Future Illinois governor has large economic task ahead

Local economy holds steady but difficult times will come

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of stories looking at the political issues that affect people's lives.

The climate in Carbondale has been good — fiscally anyway.

Local businesses have reported they are holding steady in the cur-

rent economic weather system, but troubled times may lay ahead according to Rich Garbowski, SIUC chair of economics.

"Whoever is going to be the next governor is going to have a terrible job," he said. "I don't even know why any of these guys would want to be governor."

Garbowski said the next governor is going to make a lot of enemies because of all the state budget cuts that will occur to get Illinois back on track. The next governor will have to deal with a drop in tax revenues, and that's likely to lead to more cuts at SIU, he said.

"Since SIU is the driving force in Southern Illinois, it will slow down the economy here," Grabowski said. "I don't think any of these candidates realize just how hard of a task this is."

State Rep. Rod Blagojevich and Attorney General Jim Ryan have made plans if one becomes the next governor of Illinois.

Jobs

Blagojevich has outlined in his plan for Illinois' future that he will create over 33,000 new jobs downstate using the "Illinois Opportunity Fund."

His plan takes success stories from other states that have implemented similar plans. The plan is to start local economic engines by spurring investment in local businesses and communities.

Ryan has similar ideas for small business growth but he also wants to implement workforce education to attract high-paying jobs.

John A. Linehan, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation, said the local economy looks pretty promising right now.

He said the mall has been productive in getting new businesses;

"I don't even know why any of these guys would want to be governor."

Rich Garbowski
SIUC chair of economics

the new schools being built and the new Anheuser-Busch distribution center are also pumping a lot of revenue into the local machine.

"There's a lot of dirt on the street in that aspect," Linehan said.

See ECONOMY, page 5

coming soon

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10. Make sure you have your car on the radio.

NATIONAL NEWS

Six charged in smuggling of Haitians

MIAMI, Fla. — Six men were charged in federal court Wednesday with smuggling more than 200 refugees, most of them Haitians, who arrived on the shores of Florida Tuesday. A government source described the men as the owner of the 50-foot wooden boat the refugees were on, three boat operators, a mechanic and a security guard.

The refugees, including three from the Dominican Republic, jumped from the vessel near the Key Biscayne shoreline, then waded or swam to shore and swarmed the Rickenbacker Causeway leading into Miami.

Most of them were rounded up there by police and handed over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Some of the refugees managed to get rides and escape, officials said.

Five of the refugees were listed in court documents as witnesses in the smuggling case.

Investigators said the boat trip to the United States had been planned since last December. The first 200 people boarded the wooden vessel on October 24 and sailed to another Haitian port where fuel, supplies and 20 more people came onboard.

Once the boat left Haiti, it took four days for it to reach U.S. waters.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Blasts rip through Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nine bombs have exploded in South Africa's Soweto township killing one woman and critically injuring her husband.

Government officials urged residents not to panic as police began following up what was described as "concrete leads" and forensic experts combed the bomb sites.

The bombs exploded at a series of different targets including a garage, temples and railway stations in 10 hours from about midnight Tuesday local time.

A 10th device was defused at a petrol station and an 11th exploded at a Buddhist temple 70 miles northeast of Soweto.

President Thabo Mbeki blamed the explosions on white right-wing extremists saying they were plotting to overthrow his majority-rule government, which came to power after the end of apartheid in 1994.

"These are criminal actions that seek to introduce a terrorist campaign in the country. They will certainly fail," Mbeki said.

"The information the government has had for some time ... indicates that the right wing have the intention to conduct a campaign of this type to destabilise the country and create a political climate that would enable them to take.

Pentagon to train journalists for war

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is offering to train journalists in the basics of military combat as part of its contingency planning for media coverage of a possible war with Iraq.

Details of the one-week training sessions are being worked out, but Pentagon officials said Wednesday the training would be led by each military service.

Journalists would learn about military customs, ammunition, basic first aid and how to protect themselves in the event of nuclear, chemical and biological attack. They also would learn about the rules of engagement, the U.S. command structure and military customs, according to a memo sent to bureau chiefs in Washington.

In a meeting with news managers Wednesday, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said the training would provide a measure of confidence for commanders that journalists would not hinder their operations. He said the training was not a prerequisite for joining a military unit and neither was it a guarantee of access.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said it was "generally almost always helpful" to provide access for journalists, though he added "there are times when it is not appropriate."

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 47 Low 35	Friday Mostly Cloudy 47/34 Saturday Mostly Sunny 45/27 Sunday Partly Cloudy 52/31 Monday Partly Cloudy 55/37 Tuesday Showers 56/34	Average high: 64 Average low: 40 Monday's prep: 0.00 Monday's hi/low: 48/38

CORRECTIONS

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

TODAY'S CALENDAR

No items submitted

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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POLICE REPORTS

University

•Textbooks were reported stolen from a person at Morris Library between 5:42 p.m. and 4:12 p.m. Monday. The value of the loss has not been determined, and police have no suspects.

•Antonio Dominique Brown, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 6:31 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Lincoln Drive and Physical Plant Road on a warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of aiding possession of a stolen title and was also charged with resisting a peace officer and a seatbelt violation. Brown was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

•Chenal Metoyer Collins, 26, of Chicago was arrested for domestic battery at 1:22 a.m. Wednesday at Evergreen Terrace. She was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

•Nicholas Aaron Kelley, 18, of Paris was arrested and charged with criminal trespass to a residence at 1:38 a.m. Monday at Schneider Hall. Kelley allegedly walked into an unlocked room and was apparently trying to use the phone when the residents walked in. He allegedly ran out of the room but returned and began pounding on the door. Kelley was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

•Doncevenus Ladell Stokes, 31, of Chicago was arrested at 12:25 a.m. Tuesday in the 720 block of South Lewis Lane and charged with possession of cannabis, a seatbelt violation and a warrant on a previous charge of unlawful delivery of cannabis. Stokes was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Public tuition hikes are highest in decade

Students say value of college education outweighs hikes

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

The tuition increases implemented for the current school year are noted as the highest rates in a decade, even surpassing the rate of inflation over the last year, according to a recent article from The Chronicle of Higher Education.

However, the article cites a survey from the College Board that shows financial aid jumped 11.5 percent. Conclusive statistics on how the tuition increases impacted this year's financial aid distribution will not be released until next summer, said Don Sevener, spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Students were hit with a \$38 million decrease in the need-based Monetary Award Program due to the state's budgetary crisis. SIUC's tuition increased 18

percent, or more than \$600, this year. To help ease the economic burden on students, \$2.5 million from the \$8.5 million generated from the tuition hikes is going back to students as well as \$1 million for need-based scholarship, and aid and \$1.5 million for undergraduate assistantships, along with a 50-cent student worker wage increase.

A report from the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, "Losing Ground," showed that the percentage of students taking out loans in Illinois has soared to 44.4 percent from 1990 to 2000.

This report compared Illinois to similar states including California, Michigan, New York and North Carolina that spend \$2 billion or more on higher education, Sevener said.

Deb Smidley, a deputy director for external affairs, said public universities of the state averaged 12 percent, which includes tuition and fees.

But if you look solely at tuition itself, it's 14 percent," Smidley said. "So, the 14 percent is reflective of other institutions in other states... as state funding has experienced major budget

reductions this past year."

Summer Edmonson, a sophomore in political science from Oak Park, estimated a 15 percent increase on her financial aid for this academic year.

"I need my education," Edmonson said. "I don't care how much they raise my tuition. I'm going to do what I have to do to go to school."

Nearly \$90 billion went to the total financial aid for the 2001-2002 school year, and 54 percent of that was in the form of loans, as revealed in the College Board survey.

Sevener said Illinois institutions fit right in the national trend of rising tuition costs.

Illinois' tuition increases averaged 27 percent from 1992-2001. In spite of the rising costs, some students say earning a college education has no price.

"In the long run, [attending SIUC is] worth it," said Shamayah Washington, a junior in biology from Chicago.

"We'll overcome this, and everyone will find better jobs."

Reporter Jane Huh
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Rising college costs

How tuition and fees have increased since the previous school year:

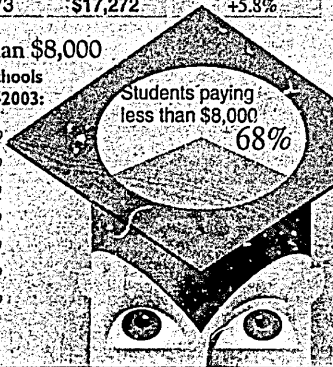
Type of college	2002-2003	2001-2002	% Change
Two-year public	\$1,735	\$1,608	+7.9%
Two-year private	\$9,890	\$9,200	+7.5%
Four-year public	\$4,081	\$3,725	+9.6%
Four-year private	\$18,273	\$17,272	+5.8%

Most students pay less than \$8,000

Undergraduates at four-year schools by tuition, fees charged, 2002-2003:

Less than \$4,000	38%
\$4,000 to \$7,999	30%
\$8,000 to \$11,999	5%
\$12,000 to \$15,999	6%
\$16,000 to \$19,999	9%
\$20,000 to \$23,999	5%
\$24,000 or more	7%

SOURCE: The College Board
KRT Graphic: Judy Treble, Lee Hulteng



Externship application deadline approaching

November 15 deadline for spring SIU Alumni Association program

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

Goal-oriented students take heed: Come Nov. 15, all extern applications must be turned in to the SIU Alumni Association Office on the second floor at the Student Center.

Since 1984 the SIU Alumni Association and the student Alumni Council, along with the SIUC undergraduate colleges, have been offering goal-oriented juniors and seniors a chance to put their education to work, matching motivated students with companies and programs that offer them real world experience.

Externships are administered during the University's spring break, March 10 to 14.

All a prospective applicant needs are several copies of two references, an application and a resume to begin the process.

Next, all copies are sent to alumni, companies and the undergraduate colleges for review.

No fee is involved in any part of the matching process.

However, transportation and accommodation are student responsibilities once chosen.

Occasionally companies and programs administer a stipend to students involved, paying a student to learn and gain experience.

Students can be matched in all collegiate areas and are encouraged to actively pursue all extern opportunities.

"The extern program is an outstanding opportunity for SIUC students who are goal-

oriented. We work very hard to match students with sponsors with similar goals," said Tuesday Ashner, assistant director for college, constituents and student relations of the SIU Alumni Association.

In previous years, the extern program has offered students opportunities at a variety of companies including Anheuser Busch, Boeing, The Chicago Tribune, General Motors and Yosemite National Park. Every year these companies are updated. More companies are added, and those who experience positive results with externs stay on with the program.

Students looking for companies that are not listed are encouraged to locate all pertinent company information and perhaps a personal name.

The extern program will then work to arrange an internship or shadowing program with the student's company of choice.

Of the 2001 externs, 33 percent were offered return opportunities, either for internships or employment.

The extern program does not guarantee return requests but encourages applicants, once chosen, to assert themselves and actively engage within the company infrastructure.

Angie Liska, 21, a senior in accounting from Downers Grove, shadowed the vice president of financial planning at Boeing.

Boeing offered Liska the opportunity to intern at the Saint Louis Boeing Company the following year. She is a strong advocate of the extern program.

"I got a feel for corporate life, and how my job would be after school," she said. "I tell everyone I know about the extern program."

Reporter Moustafa Ayad
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SIUC Physician Assistant Program wins accreditation

Accreditation good for seven years, longest awarded to programs

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

Health care is a growing field in Southern Illinois, and SIUC's recently awarded Physician Assistant Program is helping fill the need.

SIUC's PA Program was recently granted a seven-year accreditation from the Accreditation Review Commission on Education for the Physician Assistant.

This is the highest honor award and longest term granted by the agency, and the program will not be reviewed again for seven years.

The program had two site visitors observe the program for two days, and they found no citations.

Paul Sarvela, interim dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said the award is helping with the next step of the program.

"This seven-year accreditation reflects well obviously on the faculty and the students and all the folks who support this program out in the field, our clinical faculty, our adjunct, who provide so much help and real world experience to our students," Sarvela said.

"But it also gets the program ready for the next stage, and that is to move it into a master's degree program."

Sarvela said the transition of moving the program to a master level will probably take three to five years.

Many health care programs undergo various accreditation reviews to make sure that what is appropriate for the discipline is being taught.

Sarvela said the reasons the program has the accreditation are for quality control and evalu-

ation purposes, and so that prospective students will know it's a good program.

The program allows 24 students to be enrolled in the 26-month program, which awards students a bachelor's degree in physician assistance.

The program prepares primary care physician assistants to practice medicine under supervision of a physician.

The program, taught in a problem-based learning format, is offered through the Department of Health Care Professions in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts in collaboration with the SIUC School of Medicine.

Instead of lectures, students learn through case studies.

"It's an innovative program that helps the students meet clinical starting on day one," said Quincy Scott, director of the Physician Assistant Program and associate professor of family and community medicine.

Ken Parker, a first year student in the program, enjoys the problem based learning curriculum.

"It's a very good program, especially for people that have had a little experience in health care fields," Parker said.

Sarvela said the PA students have exceptionally high passing rates for their licensing exams. Scott said 98 percent of the students pass their exams. The program was established in 1997 and had its first graduating class in August 1999.

"I recommend anyone that wants to get into the medical field and for any particular reason can't go to medical school. It's definitely an outlet for someone," Parker said.

"It's a very good program and I think it will prepare anyone who goes through the program very well for clinical practice."

Reporter Carrie Roderick
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NEWS BRIEFS

UNIVERSITY

Donation drive to assist mothers

There will be a maternity donation drive Oct. 27 through Nov. 21. Items preferred are diapers, bottles, formula, baby food, clothing, car seats, cribs, bassinets, strollers and accessories. All donations can be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. All donations go to the Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Center. For more information call the Newman Center at 521-3311.

CARBONDALE

European Café moves to new location

The European Café in University Mall has moved to a new location near the mail food court and Great Outdoors. The café still offers the original menu items such as its variety of grilled gourmet sandwiches and specialty salads and has expanded its menu to include cappuccino and a new salad bar.

The café delivers to addresses in the vicinity of University Mall and also has a separate menu available

for catering. Students, faculty members and employees of SIUC are given a 5 percent discount on menu items. The European Café's hours of operation are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon until 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

\$5,000 gift to help provide legal assistance to low-income families

At its Oct. 17 meeting, the Jackson County Bar Association announced a \$5,000 gift to the Campaign for Equal Justice.

Launched by local citizens and attorneys, the campaign benefits the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation.

The program's Murphysboro office provides free civil legal service to low-income persons in 13 counties in Southern Illinois.

The Land of Lincoln Office in Murphysboro serves more than 45,000 low-income residents of Alexander, Gallatin, Hardin, Jackson, Massac, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Saline, Union and Williamson counties.

The LOL office targets the most critical needs, such as personal safety, income, safe housing and access to health care.

Healthy PICKIN'S

Neighborhood Co-op has come a long way from shelves of doors and two-by-fours

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Two weeks ago, members of the Neighborhood Co-op attended a retreat where they were asked to stand in the future and look back.

"What will Carbondale be like in 2010?" they were asked.

And more importantly, what could they do to improve their business and accommodate customers over the next eight years?

While participating in the exercise, it was difficult for employees of the locally owned supplier of healthy and organic foods and supplements to envision the future without remembering the past.

Employees of the store, which has several events coming up, including a benefit dinner for WIDB and Veggie Fest next month, recalled a time when the Co-op was little more than the doors used as shelves and barrels used to store grains.

From its humble beginnings as a hang-out for a small group of health-conscious individuals to breaking a million dollars in sales for the first time, the "neighborhood" has certainly grown.

There is a definite sense of comfort to even the creaking sound one hears while walking the aisles of the Neighborhood Co-op; the grayish hue of the shelves and walls having a more tranquil than dreary appeal.

Perhaps it's the friendly atmosphere that compensates for the absence of the spacious aisles and lights that illuminate the "typical" grocery.

Although the store is located in one of Carbondale's older buildings, positioned on the left side of the last brick roads in the town, the Neighborhood Co-op has come a long way.

The sales record proves that there is a definite interest in the organic and healthy foods the store provides, but, there was a time when interest in these products was quickly dwindling.

This caused individuals such as Rene Cook, an employee of the Co-op

from Murphysboro, to fear that the craze over health food was no more than just that — a craze.

The lack of interest in these types of food was particularly hard for Cook to swallow as the owner of Mr. Naturals, a small business specializing in all things healthy and, appropriately enough, natural.

"After Mr. Naturals closed, I went away and licked my wounds for awhile," said Cook, a 1996 SIUC alumna in university studies who serves as the supplement buyer for the Co-op. "The fascination with health food seemed like a fad coming to an end."

But there were others interested in the "fad."

Groups of people formed buying clubs and met to purchase natural foods from catalogs. While the meetings where they selected this food were pleasant social experiences, the process of obtaining these large quantities of food was somewhat of a hassle.

"There was no distribution at the time," said Co-op general manager and original member Francis Murphy, who referred to himself as an "accidental businessman." "We had to drive a one ton flatbed from Carbondale to Madison [Wisconsin]. The load was so heavy that the truck couldn't go over 45 miles an hour. It took one eight-hour to get up there and 12 to get back."

Members of these buying groups decided that the best thing for them to do would be combine their groups into one large cooperative. As a result, in 1985, the Neighborhood Co-op was born.

Although original members such as Murphy took pride in their conglomeration of buying clubs, the Co-op, in its early years, was hardly impressive, a far cry from even today's modest look.

Customers scooped food out of large barrels that sat on the floor.

The shelves were made of two-by-fours and doors.

And the mind of Lloyd Tucker, which Murphy credits with creating the idea of the Co-op, worked as a cal-



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Reni Hill, a physiology major from Newton, and Michael Coale, an opera/music major from Jerseyville, shop at the Neighborhood Co-op as often as their budget will allow. Both are Co-op members.

culator in the absence of cash registers.

In spite of a beginning that was far from picture perfect, Murphy said the journey that brought them from 1985 to 2002 has been fairly steady.

"We started out on \$10,000. Now we have over \$300,000 in assets," said Murphy. "There's been an explosion over the past ten years. We grow about 20 to 25 percent each year."

Although Murphy said he wished for more exposure, he is still happy with the small but steady flow of the 250 regular customers. His employees are not complaining, either.

"I needed to take time off recently because my daughter was sick," said Brian Corcoran, a 1997 SIUC alumni in history, disc jockey at WDBX and manager of bulk and frozen department at the Co-op. "I had to take off like two or three weeks. They said it was no problem but any other place, I'd probably been fired. Also, they let me play reggae all day."

"It's locally owned so there's a lot of community involvement. We're willing to try new ideas."

The small size of the Co-op allows the business to run on a democratic basis. Members are elected to the board of the Neighborhood Co-op, and they decide what goes on in the business.

Although the workers are happy with the accommodations the business provides them with, they feel that the most important aspect that keeps the neighborhood alive is the way they accommodate the community.

The Co-op hardly shies away from community involvement as the sponsor of several events throughout the

year. Most recently, they held a picnic and helped out at a business conference for women.

Coming up, they have Veggie Fest, a vegetarian Thanksgiving dinner held the week before the holiday, and even sooner they are co-sponsoring a benefit dinner, Adopt a Watt, with WIDB on Nov. 8.

Although the Co-op sponsors many events, such as cooking classes and study groups, this is still not their most important contribution to the community.

"This is the center of the universe if you care about what you eat and you care about the environment," said Cook. "Besides, people are looking for a community wherever they can find it."

Those who venture to their friendly Neighborhood Co-op will not only take in the appealing aroma of the array of spices served at the store, but also an intimate relationship with other customers.

"You meet your friends here, run into people you know," said Murphy. "All of the staff knows your name; it's like the 'Cheers' grocery store."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com



Different kinds of organic fruits and vegetables are sold fresh daily at the Neighborhood Co-op, including a diverse selection from fuji apples, pink lady apples and organic sweet peppers.

LESTER E. MURRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Films with cigarettes deserve 'R' rating to keep minors out, report says

Andrew Ruth
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — All movies that portray characters smoking cigarettes should be rated "R," according to a report released by U.S. Public Interest Research Groups Tuesday.

Along with nudity, violence and profanity, U.S. PIRG wants cigarettes to be included in the factors that determine a film's rating.

The report found that in the two years since the 1998 tobacco settlement, tobacco used in PG-13 movies has gone up 50 percent," said Luke Metzger, Texas field organizer for U.S. PIRG. The study also found that cigarettes are portrayed in a neutral or positive light with very few negative statements.

The 1998 tobacco settlement stipulated that cigarette companies cannot pay to have their cigarettes featured in movies.

The report is a study of PG-13 films during the two years before and after the settlement. Also, the report wants the U.S. Congress to investigate whether tobacco companies are funding Hollywood despite the settlement.

Because of the discrepancies between the 1998 settlement and the rise in cigarette use in PG-13 movies, the report speculated that people within the movie industry are getting paid by cigarette companies to smoke.

"If a person is inclined to start smoking, they will, whether they see a movie or not."

Ray Domkus
president, against anti-smoking controls

Ray Domkus, president of Fight Ordinances & Restrictions to Control & Eliminate Smoking, California chapter, disagreed with that theory.

"This is absolutely ridiculous. Whether someone smokes in a movie — that's the director's decision. If they want to put it in, that's their problem," Domkus said.

Actors smoking in movies won't make youths smoke, he said.

"I grew up in a time period with violent cartoons, and I haven't become a violent person," he said. "If a person is inclined to start smoking, they will, whether they see a movie or not."

ECONOMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He also mentioned that a change in state administration could alter economic moods in good or bad ways.

"It doesn't necessarily mean it's going to be bad," Linehan said. "With the state budget in the condition it's in right now, it's going to have an impact. We just need to hunker down and do everything right that we can."

"The recent property tax cut reflects just how good the economy is in Carbondale, according to Linehan.

"You can't do that if the economy is bad," he said. "We're much better off than the majority of the state."

Vic Koenig Chevrolet, 1040 E. Main, has seen success in the car dealership industry in Carbondale.

"Business has been very good for the past six months," Koenig said, "to the point where we ran out of cars and trucks."

Eugenia Hunter, a local attorney, said that more people file for bankruptcy when the economy is bad because job loss is one of the top three reasons, divorce and illness following close behind.

"Nationwide and in the district there's been a record number of bankruptcies," she said. "It seems to be coming down but the year started with a bang."

Jerry Brooks, owner of Jerry's Flower Shoppe, said business has been pretty good — like it always is this time of year.

"There are times when it's wild and crazy and times when it's slow," he said. "But overall, business has

been holding steady."

Brooks said he generally looks at candidates from the standpoint of a small business owner. He also tends to go with whomever the National Federation of Independent Business endorses. This year they have endorsed Jim Ryan.

Brooks said his business does not really look at the economic kickback of elections so much as the students.

"This past summer was worse than normal but we're coming back nice and strong with everybody back in town," he said.

Coal

Both candidates are focusing on the revitalization of the coal industry. Both Ryan and Blagojevich support the development of clean coal technology. They also plan on converting older, out-of-date power plants into plants in accordance with the Clean Coal Act and clean air standards of Illinois.

John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center, said the coal industry has historically been a big part of the Southern Illinois economy. He said that over the years, mining technology has changed, resulting in job loss and the loss of important markets — namely those of environmental regulation and the use of other fuels, such as nuclear power.

Currently Southern Illinois is home to 12 operating mines, five large generating stations and a handful of smaller stations. If Blagojevich or Ryan follow through with their plans for Illinois coal, the mining industry downstate could see a significant facelift.

"If it can stimulate the construction of some large power plants, that

would probably result in several new mines in Southern Illinois," Mead said. "Those mines would probably employ 300 to 500 people each, and more in the construction aspect."

Illinois coal is used in several states reaching beyond the Midwest, as far away as Florida, according to Mead. Georgia is also a significant user of Illinois coal.

"With modern mining methods, we will not have the number of miners we had 20 years ago. It's a very different industry than it was 50 years ago," he said. "The high-tech aspect of the industry is going to be very positive for Southern Illinois."

Some other issues on the gubernatorial economic plate are tourism and technology advancement. Both Blagojevich and Ryan want to boost the Illinois tourism industry, making it a vacation spot and generating jobs.

Blagojevich wants to improve the high speed Internet infrastructure by laying fiber optic conduit with every road project. Ryan said he would appoint a deputy governor for new technology to ensure Illinois stays at the top of technological advances that help fuel the economy. Both also plan to beef up state agricultural regulation and

The candidates may not know exactly what lies ahead in their journey to become the next governor of Illinois, but Grabowski said it might be overwhelming.

"I don't think either one will know just how they'll handle it until they get the job," he said.


Reporter Arin Thompson
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C A R B O N D A L E

VOTES


Election 2002

REAL PEOPLE • REAL ISSUES



Rod Blagojevich
Democrat

GOVERNOR'S RACE



Jim Ryan
Republican

Gubernatorial candidates

JOBS:
Blagojevich: Plans to create 33,000 new jobs downstate with "Illinois Opportunity Fund."
Ryan: Plans workforce training to attract good-paying jobs, as well as to set a tone that encourages business creation.

COAL:
Blagojevich: Wants to upgrade power plants to burn coal cleaner and use mine mouth power generation.
Ryan: Supports development of clean coal technology and new plants, will use existing DCCA programs to increase production.

TOURISM:
Blagojevich: Would bring more large, permanent tourist attractions to state to secure Illinois as a premier vacation spot.
Ryan: Support efforts to market and promote travel, as well as international travel.

AGRICULTURE:
Blagojevich: Will direct \$25 million to encourage the expansion of "value-added" agriculture cooperatives in state.
Ryan: Supports high-tech economic development for science and biotechnology.

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REACTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plans because of a strike.

Still, that doesn't keep some students slated for graduation this year from worrying about missing the date.

Nichole Dawdy, a senior in radiological sciences, hopes her May graduation date will go on as scheduled. But she worries that a strike will postpone her future plans and jeopardize the quality of her degree.

"The 'we don't have any money' excuse is getting old," she said. "I'm concerned about my degree, and that's something we shouldn't have to worry about."

66 The 'we don't have any money' excuse is getting old. I'm concerned about my degree, and that's something we shouldn't have to worry about."

Nichole Dawdy
senior, radiological sciences

Dawdy said SIUC professors should be paid in accordance with what peer university professors are paid.

SIUC faculty earn 97 percent of the average salaries paid at universities nationwide that were selected as peer institutions by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. According to IBHE figures, SIUC professors in the union make an average salary of about \$60,200. Those just beginning their careers

earn roughly \$49,258.

If the faculty does strike, Dawdy said she would picket with them.

Other students, though, disagree with the faculty's request.

Delmar Algee, a junior in mortuary science, said the union's requested 21 percent salary raise during three years is excessive and that the \$60,200 average salary the faculty makes is sufficient.

"Asking for 21 percent is being a little too greedy," said Algee, a

Carbondale native. "I can understand an increase, but not that much."

Algee said talks of a strike concern him, adding that if a strike does break out, he would definitely transfer, a sentiment among several students on campus Wednesday.

Imran Faizi, a junior in health care management from Peoria, is in the process of transferring out of SIUC. He said he's upset about the cost of tuition going up and funds getting slashed in his program.

"It's pushing my graduation date further back because there are classes they're cutting," he said. "I'm appalled and frustrated."

Faizi said he's in favor of evaluations of professors for raises rather than a definite increase, with stu-

dents having a say in the process. And while the faculty may not be around to teach during a strike, students are necessary for the University to exist, Daneshdoost said.

"Without the students being here, we are not going to be here," he said. "We are going to talk to students."

While a strike remains the last option, faculty may feel that it's the only choice to make, Daneshdoost said.

"If that's the only way we're forced to do it, what else can we do?" he said.

Reporter Brad Bronsdema
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FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Education. The average pay for faculty is \$60,200, with salaries ranging from \$49,258 for assistant professors to \$75,961 for full professors, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Daneshdoost believes the University should look not only at IBHE peers but also institutions named in Wendler's Southern at 150 plan, a set of goals for where SIUC should be by the year 2019. The goals include increased faculty salaries.

Wendler said becoming comparable with peer institutions is important but will take time with the budget problems.

"It is our goal to be on par with our peers," he said. "I think in time we can do that."

Wendler also noted that as chancellor, he has to look at the University as a whole and make the best choices possible.

"I have to think of all the pieces of the pie," he said. "This is a complex organization."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at
bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

Re-Elect State Senator Dave

Luechtefeld

November 5th

Paid for by citizens for Luechtefeld

OUR WORD

Students: use your voice

Attention students — this is your wake up call. For those of you who haven't been following the contract negotiations, have proclaimed that you don't care and that it's boring — now is the time to start caring.

The Faculty Association has filed an intent to strike notice with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board. Members may now vote to strike anytime after Nov. 10.

Before you conjure up lazy days spent sleeping until noon and lounging in front of the TV, think about what this means to your education, this University, the community and this region.

A strike could last two days or six months.

Graduating seniors — you've hopefully put some thought into what you'll be doing when you graduate. Some of you probably even have internships or jobs lined up. But what happens to your graduation date and potential job if the faculty strike? Neither side can promise anything right now.

As students, it is our job to demand excellence. Excellence is not faculty and administration so embroiled in controversy that even a federal mediator can't stand the heat.

Both sides have given their expected party line response that students will be the number one priority when considering the next step.

Chancellor Walter Wendler vowed that students would not be affected by a potential strike — that SIU has resources and classes would go on.

First of all, what resources? Last time we checked, SIU had serious budget issues.

Secondly, how could we not be affected?

Logically, the only way classes could go on is if graduate students took over. But is that really what we are paying for?

Excellence is not being solely taught by fellow college students. No matter how intelligent they may be, our money is going to pay the salaries of the faculty at SIUC, and that is who we expect to get.

OK, forget about the University for a minute. Forget about the faculty that wouldn't be getting paid during the holiday season, forget about the financial hit the community would take if students were absent for a prolonged time and think about yourselves.

Think about what a strike would mean to your jobs, your families, to your party schedule — whatever it takes to make you alarmed.

As students, it is our job to demand excellence

Because right now, our future has been taken out of our hands and is being dictated by two angry groups of people under the guise that they are looking out for our best interests. Our education is being used as a

means of barter.

Most certainly, this is not excellence.

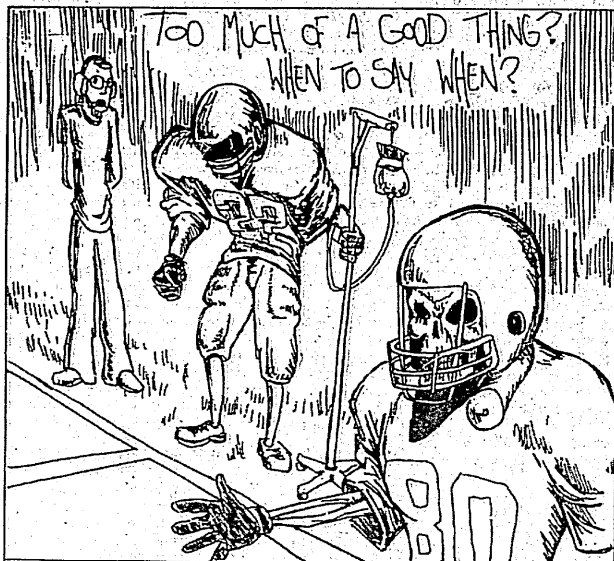
But we are not powerless. In fact, we hold the most power. There are 21,873 of us. That many voices can create a very loud roar.

So use your power to benefit yourself and fellow students.

Encourage your parents to make a few calls. Write your legislature. Call the Board of Trustees. Most importantly, tell them what you think.

If you support the administration, make it be known. The faculty will be picketing today in the Free Forum Area on the south side of Anthony Hall from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Stop and hear their side, pick up a sign or whatever.

Pick a side and make it known. This is our University. It is our money that makes this University go 'round. We do have a say on our future and an impending strike.



J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

Stress Free Zone

Barb Elam, MS, LCPC
elam@siu.edu

A recent study by the American College Health Association (2000) surveyed college students nationwide on which health factors affected their individual academic performance negatively. Students who had dropped a class, received a lower grade in a class or on an exam, received an incomplete or did poorly on an important project reported that the following health factors interfered the most with academic progress.

Surprisingly, traditional health issues such as chronic illness, chronic pain, mononucleosis and injuries, along with sexually transmitted diseases, drug use and allergies were rated by fewer than 5 percent of students as factors having a negative impact on academic performance. Almost 30 percent of students surveyed rated stress as the No.1 reason for poor academic performance. Twenty-one percent of students rated sleep difficulties as a factor in poor academic performance. Students also rated anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties and colds/flu/sore throat in the five top factors impacting academic success.

This data was not news to the SIUC Health Service, where physicians and nurses see the negative impact of stress and sleep problems on students here on campus. Responding to these needs, the Student Health Programs offers a Stress Management Program with individual and group services, biofeedback skills training and other intervention services. These services provide assistance with many stress-related health issues, including sleep issues.

Graduate assistant Anda Jines reports that the Student Health Programs Wellness Center Stress Management Program sees hundreds of SIUC students each semester for confidential

stress management consultations. Students can receive help with test anxiety, time management, relationship problems or any life area that is causing stress overload. Staff at the Wellness Programs say that many students who have felt ready to quit school due to emotional or other pressures have been able to finish their semesters successfully with support from counseling, skills training or information provided.

One method recommended by staff is to learn a stress management strategy to reduce the stress response of the body. The stress response raises heart rate, blood pressure and over activates the nervous system with stress chemicals released in the body. Jines states that by slowing down respiration rates, the heart rate is affected and the entire nervous system is calmed. Students who are unable to concentrate on reading and studying due to interpersonal, financial or family worries are offered alternative ways to deal with those pressures.

Self-regulatory techniques such as progressive muscle relaxation and behavioral training are taught at the Wellness Center. If skills are practiced regularly, students can learn to control physiological functions, thoughts and feelings. A student who Jines has worked with found that listening to relaxation training tapes allowed him to stop ruminating over worries at night, get some sleep and not feel exhausted every day. The Stress Management Program refers students for longer-term counseling, medication, physician care, nutritional consultations and substance abuse assessments and other help as needed. For more information or to make an appointment for stress management, or other health information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest.”

Unknown

WORDS OVERHEARD

“The board's proposal moves us farther apart. We are willing to meet if and when the board is serious about addressing all of the issues on the table.”

Morteza Daneshdoust
Faculty Association president

COLUMNISTS

Administration's capitalism flawed

Hey, who wants to get less back for their tuition dollar than ever? I do! I do! If you don't, it's time to change schools or give self-hypnosis a try.

We heard it time and time again last year: The tuition increase will benefit all students by means of scholarships and general improvements. Should we be so surprised that this, like 90 percent of what people in power say, has ultimately turned out to be false?

Where are these glamorous, much-vaunted scholarships? I was so looking forward to competing for a little extra money to offset the tuition increase. Imagine my shock to learn the only people eligible for these scholarships are new students and community college transfers.

Now, I'm not trying to say my needs are more important than those students in a general sense — but to not allow returning students, who are hit just as

hard by the increase, a chance to compete is hypocritical. Our money goes in, but dream on if you think any of it's coming back to you. Hopefully the incoming students

won't be too disappointed to realize they've gotten their one cookie for coming to SIUC — all future cookies are reserved for the new money.

Personally, I think there should be special scholarships for students who have been here five years or more. Who puts more money into this school than us? Who has more brand-name loyalty? That is, after all, what the real issue is at this school — how well is the image selling? But then again, why do we've been here so long already, why does the administration have to tempt us with special prizes?

We were also told the tuition increase would fund general improvements, supposedly of benefit to all students. To see how accurate that part of the statement was, examine the new



Show Me the Dummy

BY CRYSTAL MOORE

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faculty hiring distribution. Instead of replacing faculty members who have left, person for person, we only get back about half the number we're missing. As if that's not enough, the new hires are not filling the positions left open, but being distributed among the supposedly more prestigious departments on campus — the theory being these departments can draw more acclaim and, thusly, more students with more money.

The administration isn't completely mental acting this way — they're just being good American capitalists (don't knock capitalism until you've lived under another system; it's the best there is). Unfortunately, in their admittedly important quest to draw more students to this school through these ham-fisted methods, they're forgetting another important principle of capitalism: Keep the customers you DO have happy.

Unfortunately, Chancellor Wendler and the rest of the suits have forgotten that repeat business is a requirement for success. Endlessly chasing the rainbow of "improved image = more moolah," they have given those of us who put our money here in the first place a giant middle finger. The administration is not concerned with our well-being. In their blind quest to improve our image, they show this school's true colors to those of us who look.

Crystal is a senior in cinema and photography. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Let's hear it for music — stress relief and satisfaction



Big Willie's Word

BY WILLIAM ALONSO

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gin Laca, episodic narrators, anti-novels or the complex ways in which Wolfe uses shifting third-person omniscience narration, my head will explode.

After putting many hours of thought into deep, difficult issues about complex subjects, you just need to get a little bit crazy, a little scar-spangled Tanner in your life. You need to rock out with you, uh, well, you know how the phrase goes. Carbondale, I have academic poisoning, and I need you to rock me.

Dear reader: If you find yourself screaming this into the night, have no fear, just find your way to a Hateful Dead show. Straight-up badass is the only way to describe this band that plays the hard-core and sounds like a knife wound to the belly feels. The local music scene is filled with loud, fast, chunky, raucous rock-'n'-roll sure to suck the ills of any anthropology paper right out.

One last thing — it is also that time of year again when the air is chilled to a perfect degree of sensual, candy flows like water and a large population of SIUC collectively put on their bad idea jeans. The need to rock out as stated above is unequivocal to the testosterone drive needed to mindlessly destroy things. It's Halloween weekend. This does not mean you have an all day pass to moron land. Keep your heads about you, dear readers.

William is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

"And you know, we like to play with ourselves." A few of the last words from a superior radio show that albeit ended in, "You wanna be starting something." I have no idea if there are awards for radio. There are the Tonys for theater, a despicable string of financially based awards for Hollywood — the same could be said for the music industry — but sometimes they actually let morons do the voting and even daytime soaps receive awards. Yet, I am unaware (no big surprise) of any radio accolades given in the category of "single most kick-ass radio show" in, at least, the past decade, ever. Period.

I don't know their names. I have never listened to their radio show, but I was fortunate enough to be near a radio (in disbelief second only to "I feel safe with Bush") Friday the 18th, and I will probably remember that show longer than I will the name of my first kiss. It's not everyday you get to hear a listener-based top 25 songs of Nirvana on the radio.

Kudos, seniors. If you're not familiar, dear reader, rest assured that WDBX is well represented noon or midnight. Well, except at about 10 p.m. Sundays. That's just a different story all together now. You know how there's always something more you can do besides waking up in the morning; going to class and blessing the world with your presence? Aside from all that, you know what you could do to have a long-lasting effect within the community of Carbondale? Oh, you're just dying to know, aren't ya?

You could adopt a wart! Simple as that, and you, you personally, will have significantly contributed to something outside of yourself. The way I see it is that if there is one factor that touches all of us, just one at all, it has to be an appreciation of music.

And since we're on the subject, it's that time of year again, and as per normal, academic apathy has set in, and I couldn't care less. But I have found a way to fight it. See, I am at the point that if I hear one more thing about Grillet, Beckett or frig-

LETTERS

Whitney has a plan

DEAR EDITOR:

I was disappointed not only by your endorsement of Mike Host for state representative but by the logic you used. You say, "If it isn't broke, don't fix it," but then you mention the \$2 billion budget deficit. That seems "broke" to me, in more ways than one. And you admit that Host has no credible plan to fix it other than "cut fat" (i.e. jobs). Richard Whitney has a plan. Yes, it involves a redistribution of wealth and there is a price tag. But, it will be paid for by those who can afford it, unlike the massive redistribution of wealth that has been going on in the last 30 years, which was paid for by the workers. The richest fifth of this country increased their wealth by 45 percent from 1977 to 1999, while the bottom fourth lost wealth. The top 1 percent of the population now owns 95 percent of the wealth in this country. Why should those of us on the bottom support lowering of our wages while the top increase their profits? Could it be that workers who are employed identify with those above them rather than those below them? Do you really think someone earning a billion dollars a year thinks your

\$30,000 per year salary makes you any better than someone making \$9,000 a year?

We can all be wiped out with the swipe of a pen. Ask the tens of thousands of people suddenly jobless at IBM, Enron, Verizon, etc. Do you really think when Republicans talk about tax cuts they mean you? I certainly don't, especially when the IRS sent us a bill for \$600 this year. What is that, we asked? Why that is the tax cut we gave you last year, they replied. Give it back. Enron didn't pay any taxes at all for five years and got a \$243 million tax rebate. I bet they didn't have to pay it back either. Poor people are convinced money doesn't bring happiness. They feel sorry for the rich, rattling around in their big houses, lonely and unloved. Well, why not help the rich decrease happiness? Increase wages and bring back the "downsized," Americans who are still employed are working 160, more hours than they were in 1977 and 350 more hours than Europeans today. And the unemployed live in poverty. So a billionaire who has to share with his workers can't build his fourth \$10 million house in Aspen or Boca. He'll be better off for it. You even come out against a living wage! That's just hateful. And as an

owner of not one, but two small businesses in Carbondale, I am all for a wage increase. I think that more people with enough money to pay not just for rent and food, but also for luxuries, would be very good for business. It's big business that drives small business out, not customers with extra cash to spend.

*Paula Bradshaw
Carbondale business owner*

Pro-life insert a misinformed case tactic

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to a Monday's DE pro-life insert paid for by Illinois Right to Life Committee, an emergency meeting of two local feminist organizations convened Monday night to respond to the blatant scare tactic and misinformation within the said insert.

We feel that the insert directly targeted college women and attempted to scare and coerce them with false "facts" and statistics regarding abortion. We believe in our freedom of speech and agree that the Illinois Right to Life Committee has

the right to print their views. However, we disagree with their use of lies to perpetuate fear to further burden women who must make their own choice whether or not to carry a pregnancy to term.

Here are some facts that we have researched and refute the so-called "facts" offered by Monday's insert: Abortion is a very safe procedure with minimal risk of complication; the risk of death associated with childbirth is 10 times greater than the risk of death from abortion. In fact, legal abortion is safer than a tonsillectomy, an appendectomy and a shot of penicillin.

Forty-three percent of women will have an abortion by the time they are 45 years old. If abortions became illegal, thousands of women (particularly women with few resources who may not pay a private doctor, such as young, poor, or minority women) would die from illegal, unsafe, underground abortions, as they did before Roe v. Wade was passed.

Despite the claim of some anti-choice groups, studies have not shown that induced abortions increase breast cancer. Independent experts such as the Nation Breast Cancer Coalition, the American Cancer Society, and the World Health

Organization have concluded that no link has been established between abortion and breast cancer.

One of the most disturbing quotes from Monday's insert was "Don't choose a permanent solution to a temporary problem," as if a child were a temporary problem and not a lifelong responsibility.

If Illinois Right to Life truly wanted to end the need for abortion and reduce unintended pregnancies, which account for 49 percent of all pregnancies within the United States, they would focus their money and energy on ending poverty while improving access to contraception, sex education, and emergency contraception. We believe in protecting women's right to choose and are starting a new Pro-Choice campaign here at SIUC. If anyone is interested in protecting the reproductive freedom and lives of women, please come to Fem-Menace's meeting 8 p.m. Thursday on the 3rd floor of Morris Library in room 328 or Feminist Action Coalition's meeting at 9 p.m. Mondays at the Women's Studies House (behind the Communications Building on the corner of Chautauqua Road).

The Women and Men of Feminist Action Coalition and Fem-Menace

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Facing your Fears

Fear is a natural emotion that varies from person to person and affects people from all walks of life

STORY BY KRISTINA DAILING

Adriane Hughes watched the movie "Outbreak" and has not been the same since.

"I have been paranoid of monkeys since that movie because they spread disease and they ate babies," Hughes said.

Hughes, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Naperville, said that her fear of monkeys relates to a fear she has of diseases and viruses.

"Something may start out like the flu but be this awful virus and really, we would never know," Hughes said.

Anda Jines, a graduate student in the Wellness Center, said fear is usually a reaction to a stimuli. Reactions vary from person to person and are our interpretation of the situation.

"This interpretation is formed by past experiences, what we have heard and our genetic disposition," Jines said. "Experiences will shape how you see things."

She said that there could be varying degrees of fear that can range from embarrassment to paranoia.

"Fear develops from some sort of arousal from a situation we are in, and we react," Jines said.

A phobia, according to the American Psychiatric Association, is a term that refers to a group of symptoms brought on by feared objects or situations.

Phobias cause both physical and emotional reactions including feelings of panic and horror, automatic and uncontrollable reactions, rapid heartbeat, shortness of breath and trembling and can lead to extreme measures being taken to avoid the feared object or situation.

Some examples of fears are fear of failure, which stems from low self-esteem, fear of rejection, which can develop from self-esteem problems with how people perceive us, and fear of the unknown, fear of death and fear of isolation.

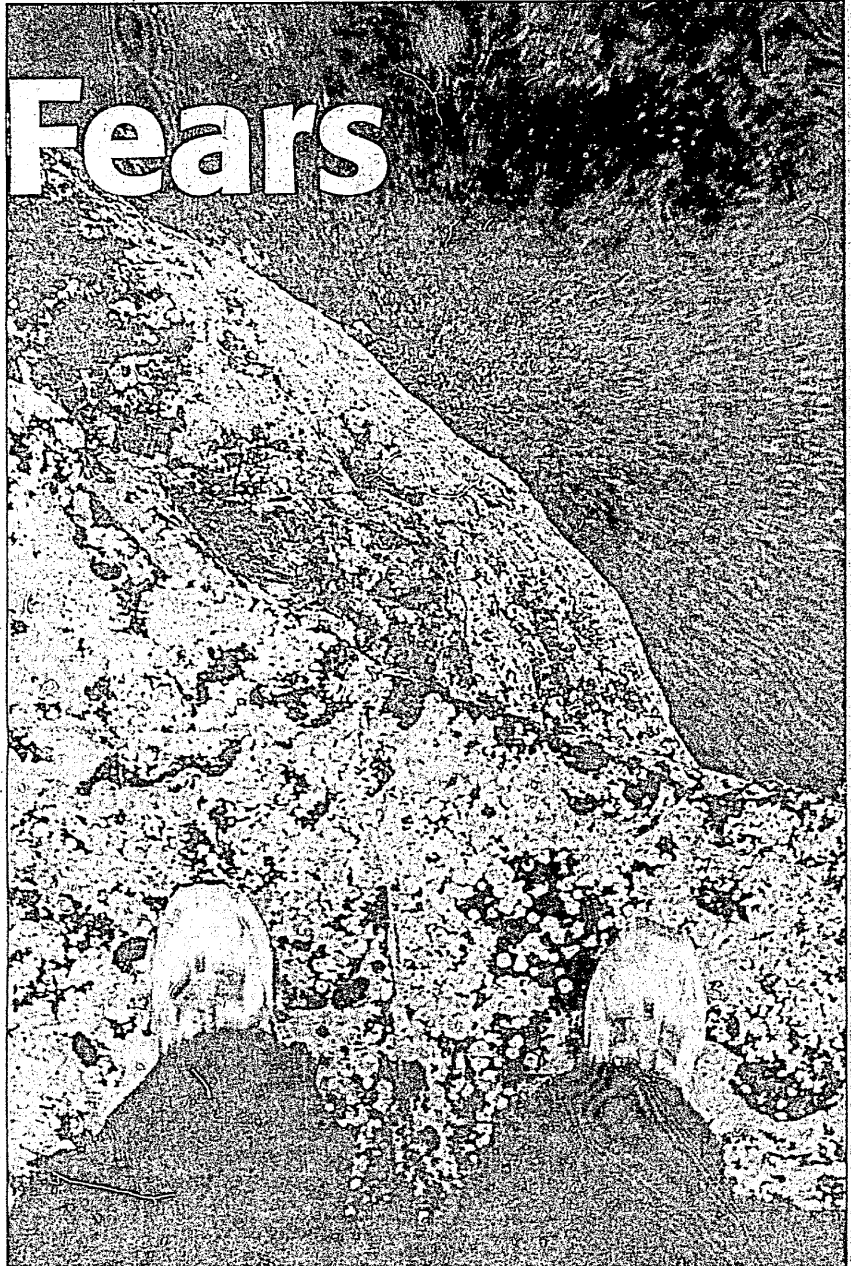
Some of the most common fears are public speaking, death or dying, heights, spiders and rejection.

"Fear is a normal part of life and is a necessary part as well," Jines said. "It is the primitive fight-or-flight response."

Christine Sturgeon, a sophomore in psychology from Chicago, has had a fear of spiders for as long as she can remember.

"It's real funny," Sturgeon said. "I'm not afraid of death, just bugs."

Sturgeon said that she thinks she is also afraid of relationships. She has been in relationships before and is interested in being in one again.



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

"I guess it is because I have never seen a relationship work. I don't think they ever will," Sturgeon said. "If you see something a certain way your whole life, it is hard to

see it a different way."

Jines said that fears vary from person to person and a person's response is unique to them and their personality.

"There are many different colors of it and it can materialize in many different ways," Jines said.

Phobias are treatable and people in treatment can overcome their fears. Behavioral therapy and medications are both used to treat phobias, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

Fear can also lead to other emotional reactions that interfere with everyday life. People can have panic or anxiety attacks, develop obsessive-compulsive disorders, suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome or just have generalized anxiety or worry.

Jines said that fear oftentimes masks another emotion and by identifying thoughts, a person can identify the core need that is feeding the fear.

"A person needs to ask themselves, 'What does it mean and what do I need to

do differently?'" Jines said. "Maybe you need a break or there is a sense of danger."

She said that when people do not feel it is appropriate to show fear, they will react with anger or some other emotion.

"Fear manifests in people, and until you are taught how to cope with the circumstances, you will still be afraid," Jines said.

Hughes said that she also worries about people hating her. She said that she thinks she is just afraid of hate in general.

She said she knows her fears seem odd, and she even laughs about being more afraid of someone with a monkey than someone with a gun.

"I am not afraid of the conventional things, like death, spiders or of heights," Hughes said. "Monkeys and disease sound strange, but I can't help what I am afraid of."

Common Fears

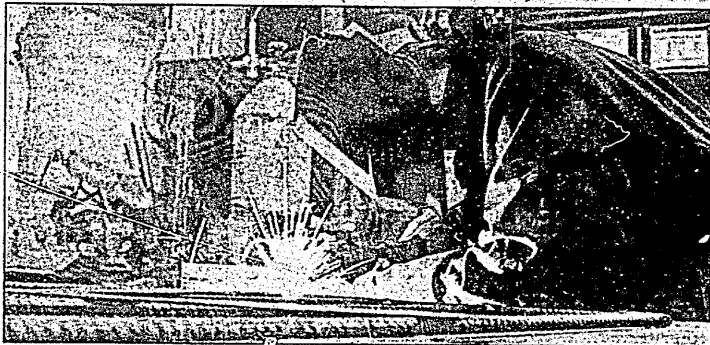
- Arachnophobia or Arachniphobia: Fear of spiders
- Claustrophobia: Fear of confined spaces
- Glossophobia: Fear of speaking in public or of trying to speak
- Hypsophobia: Fear of heights
- Necrophobia: Fear of death or dead things

Uncommon Fears

- Arachibutyrophobia: Fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of the mouth
- Coulrophobia: Fear of clowns
- Hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia: Fear of long words
- Semantophobia: Fear of Hallwayen
- Triskaidekaphobia: Fear of the number 13

<http://www.phobiaslist.com>
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Constructing Shakespeare



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anna Goller, a first year graduate student in technical direction in the Theater Department, welds together King Lear's throne Wednesday afternoon. The SIUC Theater Department's production of King Lear will open Nov. 13 and run until the Nov. 17. All productions start at 7:30 p.m., except on Nov. 17, when it will show at 2 p.m.

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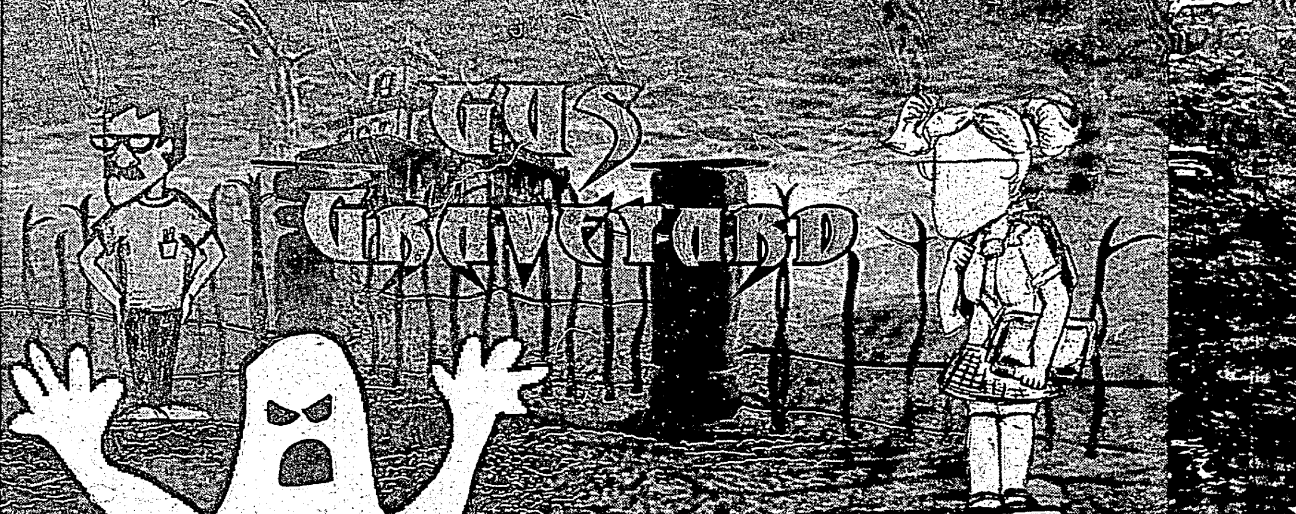
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Sniper case raises debate over execution of juveniles

Virginia allows juvenile execution, Maryland has ban

Shannon McCaffrey
Knight Ridder Newspapers.

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Who gets to prosecute the sniper suspects first is likely to depend largely on which jurisdiction can bring the death penalty against 17-year-old John Lee Malvo.

Executing juvenile killers is a divisive issue, not just in this case, and not just between Virginia, which permits it, and Maryland and the federal government, which do not.

Last week, four dissenting Supreme Court justices called the practice "shameful" as the court's majority refused to hear a case that would have re-examined whether executing juvenile killers is constitutional.

Two states, Washington and Indiana, recently raised their minimum age for executions to 18, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Death Penalty Information Center. Florida raised its minimum to 17, the group said. Twenty-two states still allow the death penalty for those who commit murder before they turn 18.

One of them is Virginia, where prosecutors earlier this week filed capital charges against Malvo as well as his companion, John Allen Muhammad, 41.

Malvo also could face the death penalty in Alabama, where he and Muhammad are charged in a liquor store slaying in September.

Authorities allege that Muhammad, a former Army soldier, and Malvo moved on to the Washington area and killed 10 and wounded three in a three-week killing spree in six counties and the District of Columbia. They were arrested last Thursday.

Maryland also has filed murder charges against Muhammad and Malvo, but only Muhammad is eligible for the death penalty there. The Justice Department has filed federal charges against Muhammad

that could bring the death penalty as well.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, a staunch supporter of the death penalty, will determine who gets to try the sniper suspects first. A federal law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified, said Ashcroft's decision would turn in large part on the death penalty's availability.

Ashcroft's record offers a clue to his thinking on the juvenile death penalty. During his tenure as Missouri's attorney general, his office fought appeals from Frederick Lashley, who was sentenced to death in 1982 for a murder committed when he was 17.

On Tuesday, Ashcroft said the sniper crimes were worthy of the "ultimate sanction," meaning the death penalty.

One possible twist comes from Montgomery County prosecutor Douglas Gansler, who said Wednesday that there was no proof that Malvo was 17.

But for now authorities are operating under the assumption that he is a juvenile.

Also on Wednesday, the Justice Department denied published reports that Muhammad initially was cooperating with law enforcement officials but that questioning of the pair was abruptly halted when the pair were taken into federal custody.

U.S. Attorney Thomas DiBiaggio said Wednesday that there was no indication that "either of the individuals were yielding useful information. In fact the juvenile was not speaking to officials at all."

Paul Butler, a former federal prosecutor who teaches at George Washington University Law School in Washington, said prosecutors appeared to be shopping for the toughest death penalty venue instead of weighing the strength of their case or the community that suffered the most.

"It's very unseemly," Butler said. Dudley Sharp, resource director of Justice For All, a Houston-based victims' rights group, said the horror of the sniper case stopped, at least for now, any momentum that might have been building to outlaw

the death penalty for young offenders.

"It puts a different face on the debate, a face that is not the least bit sympathetic," Sharp said.

"The image of a juvenile pulling a little red wagon on the sidewalk is much different than what we have here, which is 10 dead people."

Others said it cut both ways. "In the short term, it doesn't help," conceded William Schulz, executive director of the U.S. chapter of Amnesty International, a human rights group that opposes the death penalty.

But Malvo also is "a poster boy" for why the death penalty should not apply to juveniles, as he was apparently under Muhammad's control, Schulz said.

He pointed to one news report in which an acquaintance of the suspects described how Malvo turned down a peanut butter sandwich because Muhammad did not approve of him eating peanut butter.

"Clearly he was in thrall to this authority figure," Schulz said.

"It's the perfect illustration of why those under age 18 should not be sentenced to die."

The United States and Iran are the only countries that still execute juvenile offenders, he said.

The Democratic Republic of Congo and Pakistan recently halted such executions. Four of the more liberal Supreme Court justices want to end the practice in the United States as well.

"The practice of executing such offenders is a relic of the past and is inconsistent with evolving standards of decency in a civilized society," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in a dissent released last week.

He noted that those under 18 cannot vote, serve on juries or marry without parental permission.

Stevens was joined in the opinion by Justices David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer.

The court's five-member majority did not explain its decision to reject the appeal by a Kentucky man who was convicted of abducting, sodomizing and murdering a gas station attendant when he was 17.

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American Medical Association says caffeine may be harmful to women

Study indicates wide-ranging and long-term effects

Rachelle AcSley
Mustang Daily

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (U-WIRE) — If students find that going a day without a couple cups of coffee in the morning and soda for lunch and dinner sounds impossible, then caffeine could be affecting their health.

Recent studies show that drinking large amounts of coffee and soda may have long-term side effects on women, which might even be irreversible.

According to the American Medical Association, women need to consider the amount of caffeine they consume each day.

Although overall evidence concludes that moderate consumption (approximately 300 mg daily) is safe, women should still be informed of pos-

sible complications from this tasteless, odorless drug.

These health complications include fertility problems, increased risk of osteoporosis and tenderness in the breasts.

"I used to think I could drink five cups of coffee a day," said Cal Poly journalism senior Samantha Weeks.

Weeks said she realized how powerful the effects of caffeine were on her body, so she lowered her caffeine intake.

"Now I only drink it when I need a little kick-start," Weeks said.

"For instance, if I have an early class or when I am waiting."

Caffeine affects the central nervous system, and eviates alertness and raises energy levels.

These effects keep students focused, awake during class and energized throughout the day.

"I definitely feel slowed down if I don't have a cup or two of coffee before morning classes," business junior Kelly Brooks said.

Many college students stay up all night studying and then attend early

morning classes.

The students depend on caffeine to help them function through a typical day with a minimal amount of sleep.

"I definitely drink coffee in the morning to wake me up and get me going," said nutrition junior Kacey Grillo.

"I'll have tea with caffeine when I am up late studying; without it, I would fall asleep, especially after a full day of classes."

Some students do not only drink coffee for the energy, but for the taste, too.

"Although the caffeine keeps me going, I really like the taste," Grillo said. "Some of the drinks make a great dessert."

The AMA continues to research the effects of caffeine on women. At this time, however, the association cannot directly show the connection between caffeine and the complications.

Meanwhile, experts recommend that women should consume moderate amounts of caffeine.

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Making a statement



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Hast of Johnson City prepares a strike sign Wednesday outside Vogler Ford Company in Carbondale. Hast has been a member of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers for a year and a half, but he and 17 other members of the local union 1242 went on strike when Vogler Ford Co. rejected their contract offer after the current three-year contract expired.

Sidewalk chalk washes away at some campuses

Emily Winter
The Daily Cardinal
(U. Wisconsin)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — On a typical walk to class, the average University of Wisconsin-Madison student may stroll past political messages, walk over student organization meeting invitations or saunter around announcements for kick-off meetings.

However, some schools have begun regulating campus sidewalk chalking.

Minnesota State University-Moorhead and the University of Nebraska have both limited chalking to specific locations not necessarily frequented by students.

Additionally, MSU-Moorhead now requires that student organizations obtain a permit to chalk.

"It's a way for the people who do the chalking to make themselves known so we don't have to have anonymous hate speech," Doug Hamilton, a spokesman at MSU-Moorhead, told the Associated Press.

Counter-chalking, or refuting chalk messages with additional chalk messages, has also been banned at MSU-Moorhead.

However, chalking regulations have not been addressed at UW-Madison. In fact, a number of students and faculty members said they see chalking as an efficient form of communication.

"[Chalking] is a really good grassroots way to get out to campus, because it isn't that expensive and you can get a lot of visuals on the ground that people walk over and

you get a lot of turnout from it," said Austin Evans, shared governance chair for Associated Students of Madison.

Furthermore, Evans said he believes the existence of chalking on campus is important because it increases school spirit.

"At other campuses that ban [chalking], you're not going to have that atmosphere of student involvement and student power on that campus, like we have here," he said.

Donald Downs, a political science professor at UW-Madison, said he agreed, noting chalking is a valid form of expression. Downs said he supports counter-chalking under the condition that it does not physically alter the original message.

Recently, there have been several counter-chalkings on campus responding to messages supporting various political candidates.

However, the College Republicans at UW-Madison have never encouraged counter-chalking among its members, according to Benjamin Krautkramer, first vice chairman for the group and UW-Madison law student.

While the idea of limiting chalking to a public forum area is reasonable, Downs said he believes limiting chalking to remote locations is oppressive to free speech.

"You can't turn the public forum into something that's non-public. You've got to give it room," he said.

Furthermore, Downs said regulating chalking to avoid cluttered sidewalks is unnecessary.

"I'd rather have the marketplace determine [chalking]," he said.

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1 BDRM FOR rent, nice 3 bdrm house, located off Oakland near campus, quiet neighborhood, h/w/d/fin, \$275/mo, mature student preferred, call, 203-1961 or lv mess.

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Apartments

1 & 2 BDRM CIA, vaulted ceiling, nice & quiet area, avail now, 1 mi south of town, no dogs, 549-0081.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, \$259-2535.

1 BDRM APT, w/d, one yr+ cond, nice quiet area, avail now, 1 mi. ave Complex B, 303-8848.

2 BDRM APT, SPACIOUS, near SIU, ample parking, furnished, 457-4422.

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2 BDRM UNFURN, small pets ok, \$485/mo, great location, \$300 dep, laundry facilities on grounds, 457-5631.

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NICE 1 OR 2 BDRM, southwest area, furn, carpet, a/c, water & trash paid, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE STUDENT RENTAL, lg 2 or 3 bdrm, 304 W Syracuse, a/c, h/w/d/f/s, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

Now Renting for 2003-2004 school year!! Get in early for the best selection of apts. Get on the list now!! Locations available close to campus, some all utilities included & all have laundry facilities on site. Schilling Property Management, 635 E Walnut, 618-549-0895

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CDALE DELUXE 2 bdrm town-house, 2 car garage, call 985-9234

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Houses

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SAVE MONEY, 2 bdrm, \$225-\$375/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

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2 BDRM TRAILER, DeSoto, 2 bath, private rural setting, w/d hook-up, for more info call 684-8036.

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CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$225/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, avail now, 800-293-4407.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, furn, small park near campus, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

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WANTED FORD ESCORTS or Mercury Trainers, with mechanical problems, 1991-1996, 217-534-6069.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

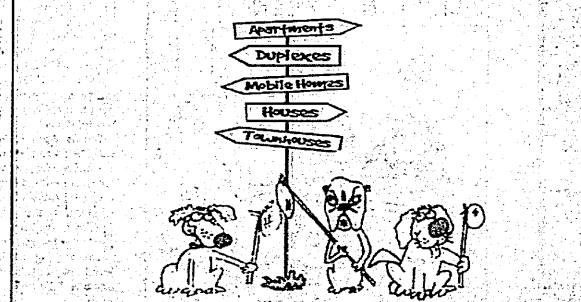
A sample of all small-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

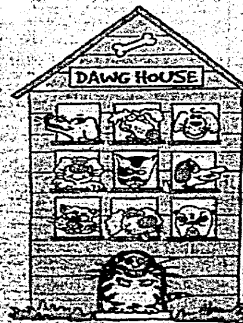
Advertising-only Tax # 618-453-3248

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VISA M/C DISCOVER

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM
WED. NOV. 13 8:00 PM

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MEDESKI MARTIN & WOOD

TICKETS:
Student Center C10 2nd Floor, At the Door, Plaza Records, mmw.net, or by calling 453.3478
Brought to you by SPC Concerts
For more info call 536.3393

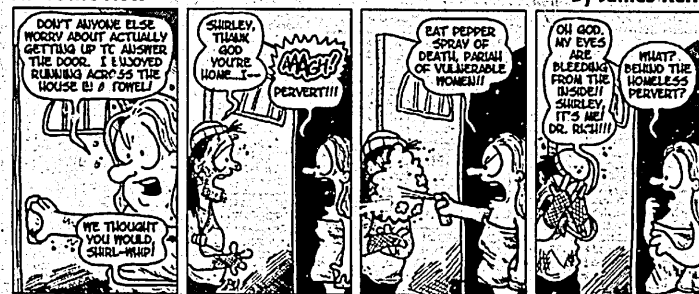
SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM
THURS. NOV. 7 8:00 PM

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G. LOVE & SPECIAL SAUCE

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Brought to you by SPC Concerts
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Shoot Me Now



by James Kerr

Dormant Life



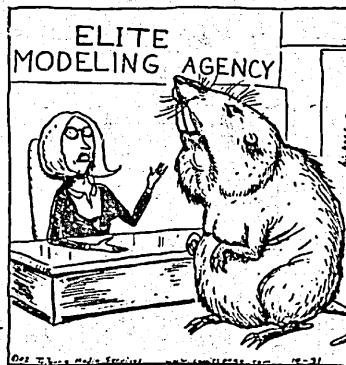
by Shane Pangburn

Let's Save Decatur



by Seth Dewhirst

The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 31). Friends won't help, but they may not have the best advice this year. Don't follow the crowd if they're making a big mistake. This is most likely to happen where money is involved. You're favored to have the best common sense among those your group. Be a leader, not a follower.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - If anything can go wrong now, the odds are good that it will. What does that tell you about checking facts and reviewing letters for typos?

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - The decisions begin to become obvious, though not all are easy. Belt-tightening may be required. Set aside distracting fantasies but not your goals or your faith.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - It's usually a good idea to think about what you're going to say before you say it. This can get you into inner circles, and it's a good idea to practice this at work for the next few weeks.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Advice a loved one not to spend a great deal of money now. It won't be long before you figure out a much better way to proceed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Spend whatever you can scrape together on domestic costs, not on a favorite cause. This time it will work best to put your own needs first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - New information makes old technology obsolete, so stop doing the job the hard way. With a little more investigation, you might save a lot of time and trouble.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 23) - Today is a 5 - Gather more information before you make your final decision. It won't hurt to wait. If you ask for what you think you want now, the answer is most likely to be "no."

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Plans you've been formulating are starting to take shape. You'll soon visualize them more clearly. What you see is what you get.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - You've waited just about long enough. If you don't say something now, the moment will be past. If that might actually be better, wait a day or two longer.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Travel is messed up again. Deliveries are apt to be delayed, too. Work on your lists and strategies. Let don't bother with reaching conclusions yet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Ongoing changes cause disruptions, but you can power through them. A dream takes a hit, but don't give it up. Show the skeptic that your faith is stronger.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - The worst of the confusion should be over by now, even though all is not quite settled down. Walk away from something you don't need any longer, and toward something that'll work better.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Arnold and Mike Angillon

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

STUMY
MALFE
SERVTY
KROREB

Now you won't be bored

WHEN HE SKIPPED A GRADE, HIS TEACHER SAID IT WAS A _____

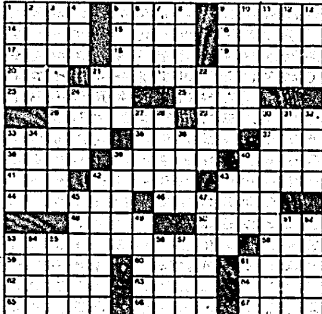
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: _____

Yesterday | Jumbles: SANDY | PRINT
Answer: _____ | SEE'S PATIENTS

Crossword

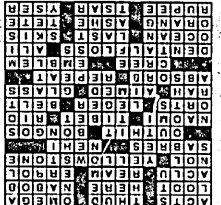
- ACROSS**
 1 Play parts
 5 Heavy, dull sound
 9 Greek letter
 14 Boon
 15 Roll-call call
 16 Wealthy, powerful person
 17 Rights grp.
 18 Paper quantity
 19 Actor Flynn
 20 Lon... of Cambodia
 21 Old faintful locale
 22 Buffalo team
 25 Radar's drink
 26 Land more punches
 28 African antelope
 31 Wynona's room
 35 Lhasa's land
 37 "Bravo"
 38 Table scraps
 39 French artist Fernand
 40 Big swing
 41 Collier's heir
 42 Sol sign
 43 Bottle material
 44 Soak up
 46 Do over
 48 Native people of Canada
 50 Logo
 53 Teeth-cleaning material
 56 The Greatest
 59 High seas
 60 Final position
 61 Roof rack tote
 62 Arboreal ape, for short
 63 Tennis great
 64 Piezo's head
 65 Sri Lanka cash
 66 Russian autocrat
 67 French/Belgian river



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- DOWN**
 1 Aida and Ladd
 2 Medium brown
 3 Turnpike features
 4 R-V connection
 5 Use a flail
 6 Command to Fido
 7 Russian river
 8 Evil spirit
 9 Single attempt
 10 Comic Short
 11 Spanish river
 12 Tug
 13 Ready, willing and
 21 Bigloo's Himalayan cousin
 22 Unit of magnetic flux
 24 Salvo's drinks
 27 Agenda topic
 28 Striped toline
 30 Source of the St. Lawrence Seaway
 31 Artist's medium
 32 Ourselves
 33 Writer Ephron
 34 Bodouin, e.o.
 36 Anglo-Saxon thespian
 39 Slender in print
 40 Split the beans
 42 Put in order

Solutions



- 43 Jewels
 45 Gasoline rating
 47 Harass
 49 Key of "Erica"
 51 Upper crust
 52 Tightwad
 53 Entry
 54 Light beige
 55 Tidal situation
 56 Highlands
 57 Workplace
 61 Pig pen

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



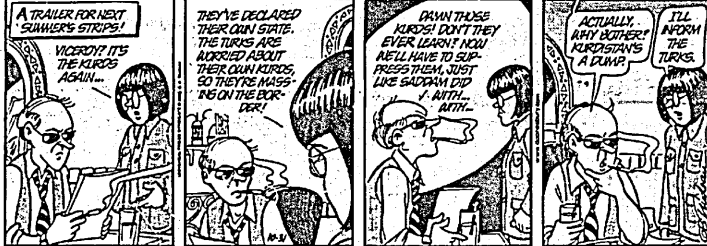
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



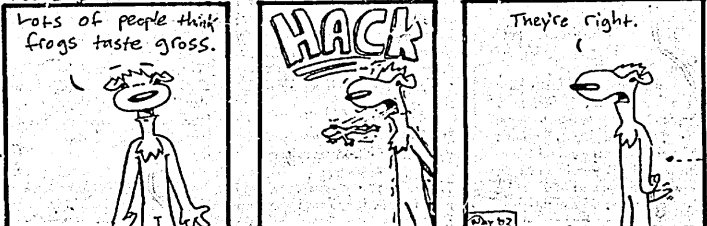
Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



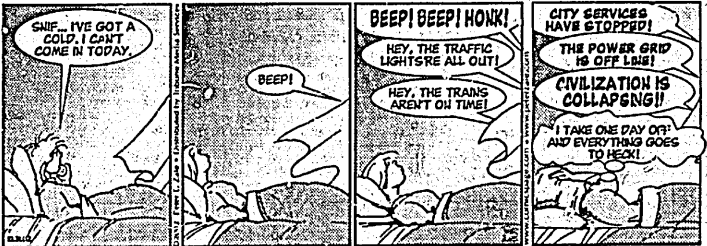
No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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Balanced offense is key for Badgers against Iowa

John Reimann
 Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — After its best offensive performance of the season in the 42-24 win over Michigan State last week, the Wisconsin football team's offense hopes to keep its hot streak going this Saturday against Iowa.

The Badgers torched Michigan State for six touchdowns last weekend and look to build off the performance as they travel to Iowa City this weekend to clash with the Big Ten-leading Hawkeyes (8-1, 5-0 Big Ten).

Bollinger was particularly impressive last Saturday for Wisconsin, (6-3, 1-3 Big Ten) accounting for five of the Badgers' six touchdowns, running two in himself and passing for three others with a different player on the receiving end of each score.

"Brooks looked very impressive," UW offensive coordinator Brian White said. "He was moving the ball around very well and finding a lot of different guys."

Bollinger's performance against the Spartans earned him the co-Big Ten offensive player of the week award along with, ironically, Hawkeye quarterback Brad Banks, who lead the Hawkeyes as Iowa thumped Michigan 34-9 Saturday.

Another key to the Badgers' success last week was their ability to run the ball at will. This is a credit to the offensive line, which has taken some criticism this year for not dominating opposing defenses. Against MSU, Anthony Davis rumbled for 170 yards, and Dwzyne Smith added another 110 yards and a touchdown.

Davis needs just 33 yards against Iowa to give Wisconsin a 1,000-yard rusher for the 10th-straight year. If Davis hits 1,000, he will join Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne as the only two Wisconsin backs to rush for 1,000 yards in each of their first two seasons.

Establishing the running game against No. 9 Iowa may be no easy task.

The Hawkeyes rank first in the Big Ten in stopping the run, giving up a mere 62 yards a game. White, nonetheless, says the Badgers won't alter their game plan.

"Davis and Smith are running extremely well, and that keeps our offense on the field," White said.

Despite losing wideout Lee Evans for the season, the Badgers have still had success throwing the ball to freshmen Jonathan Orr and Brandon Williams and sophomore Darrin Charles.

Orr has established himself as a

big-time receiver in his first year of action. He ranks ninth in the Big Ten with just over 73 receiving yards a game.

Despite Iowa's stingy rush defense, the Hawkeyes gave up a conference-worst 301 passing yards per game. The Badgers will no doubt be looking to take advantage of this.

White isn't assuming anything about the Iowa defense.

"Sometimes stats don't tell the whole story," White said. "Iowa has a very good defense. They have a lot of guys that can make big plays."

Iowa possesses three of the top five sack leaders in the conference in seniors Colin Cole and Matt Roth and junior Howard Hodges, each with six. As a team, Iowa ranks first in sacks in the conference.

Wisconsin's offense has given up a Big Ten-leading 35 sacks this season. These numbers don't spell good news for the Badgers.

If Wisconsin is to have any kind of success against Iowa, it must do many of the things offensively that it did against Michigan State.

Bollinger must continue to distribute the ball to different people, not allowing Iowa's defense to key on any one receiver. It must establish the running game to keep the offense on the field and to keep the defense rested.

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Bob Knight, Indiana U. resolving lawsuits

Adam Vanosdol
 Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — One of the 45 plaintiffs suing Indiana University over the firing of Bob Knight revealed Monday that the University asked the former men's basketball coach to persuade the fans to drop their lawsuit.

In exchange, IU would settle with Knight out of court.

"They wanted Knight to convince us to dismiss our lawsuit," plaintiff Robert Nemanich said.

"They put a condition on the settlement. It looked to me like a form of extortion."

IU spokesperson Jane Jankowski said she had no comment.

Knight and IU officials have been negotiating since early September, attempting to settle Knight's claim that he suffered \$7 million in damages related to his firing by IU President Myles Brand in September 2000.

Nemanich said Knight's beef with IU has no bearing on the lawsuit he and others filed in April 2001. They contend that Brand and University trustees violated the state's Open Door Law by holding two secret meetings the day before Knight was dismissed.

IU attorneys have argued the meetings were legal because at no time were a majority of the trustees together.

Gojko Kasich, the lead Bloomington lawyer representing the fans, said his clients would not be swayed by Knight.

CAINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

DE: Do you have a sports idol?

TC: I like Gabrielle Reece. I never really had one growing up, so I guess she doesn't count. I looked up to the fact that my dad was always there to do whatever I needed to do. If I needed to work on basketball or if I needed to work on softball. Those were major sports for me in high school. I don't think he ever said he was too busy. That is one thing I am still appreciative for to this day.

DE: There have been things written about the team in the Daily Egyptian that you didn't like. How do you use those things as a positive to go out there and get the job done?

TC: It definitely gave us something to shoot for and to prove wrong. We were pretty upset about that. We're over it. Being in journalism, there are going to be people who don't like something you write. I'm in journalism and I understand. I have to look at it from a different point of view. I guess it pumped us up. It gave a lot of people something to think about. It's not like we went out on the court trying to prove this guy wrong, we won and we thought "Hey, let's see some red hair." (Laughs.)

DE: I was supposed to tease you about your hair, but it looks fine to me.

TC: I dyed it about a week ago, and it turned out kind of purple. It was horrible. It has calmed down a lot and it

looks much better. I was going for black but it turned out purple. It was great. It's much better now.

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

TC: "Friends."

DE: Who is your favorite character?

TC: It's too hard to decide. I love them all. My friends tell me that I'm just like Jennifer Aniston because I'm a pushover.

DE: What was the last movie you bought?

TC: "10 Things I Hate About You."

DE: How about the last CD you bought?

TC: Well, we burn them now. It was just a mixed one. I'm trying to get into country, so Tim McGraw was the last one I bought.

DE: Favorite author?

TC: Nicolas Sparks.

DE: Favorite movie?

TC: I'm a horror movie buff. I just saw all the Hannibal movies. Oh, I know. It was "The Goonies" from when I was little. "The Neverending Story." All those movies from when you were a kid.

Reporter Christopher Morrill can be reached at cmorrill@dailyegyptian.com

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SIU swimmers, divers grab MVC hardware

SIU picked up three of the four swimming and diving awards announced by the Missouri Valley Conference Wednesday.

Marcelo Possato was named Male Swimmer of the Week after winning the 100- and 200-meter backstroke at the Fall Illini Classic Saturday in Champaign. The sophomore clocked times of 51.10 seconds in the 100 and 1:50.07 in the 200.

Suzanne Sounders earned her second Female Swimmer of the Week honors this

season for her efforts at the Illini Classic. The sophomore finished third in the 200 backstroke (2:15.31) and fourth in the 100 back (58.60).

Ike Sinclair was named the Male Diver of the Week after finishing second in the one-meter springboard with a score of 275.15. The senior also finished 10th in the three-meter board with a score of 227.10.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will return to action Nov. 9 when they travel to Monroe, La., to take on Southern Methodist and Louisiana-Monroe.



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki star, Hoosier at heart

1 Tara Cains is a senior outside hitter on the SIU volleyball team. Cains has been a starter since she was a freshman. She recently took time out to speak with Christopher Morrill of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: What got you started in volleyball?

Tara Cains: Actually, I really didn't have much of an interest in volleyball. I just played because I played basketball and I played softball and I didn't have a third season sport. I couldn't stand not doing anything. My friends played, and I thought I'd give it a try. I got into it and it got more competitive and developed into more. I love it now.

DE: How do you prepare for a match?

TC: I focus I just clear my mind. I try to guess on everything to do with volleyball. I look at notes. I listen to music. I just try to focus and get mentally prepared, because it is a big thing to block out everything in your life that doesn't have to do with volleyball. I try to block out school, work and anything that is going on in my life that isn't on the court. After the game, I can worry about it later.

DE: This is your fourth year on the team. What is it like to finally have a winning season?

TC: It's great. I can't even explain how it feels. It's so great. I haven't felt like this since high school and high school doesn't count. (Laughs.) We've just

been working so hard and this is something that we have wanted so long and we deserve it. We stayed here over the summer and we worked hard every day. We wanted to be that much better.

DE: How does your personality differ from being out with your friends and being out on the court?

TC: I get out there. I try to just be as supportive as possible. I try to just bring an upbeat, energetic attitude to the floor. I think my teammates depend on me for that. They always look to me for a word of encouragement. I'll always be there for them.

DE: Being a senior, is there extra pressure now?

TC: I don't think so. There always was. Not necessarily pressure, but the need to do well. If you're on the court, if you're playing, if you're a starter, you have to step up. You have to play. I've been starting since I was a freshman. When I was a freshman here, I felt the same way as I do now. I need to get out there. I need to contribute to the team. I have to play my best every game. If I don't, I let the team down and I let myself down.

DE: You said you started as a freshman. Freshmen do not usually start. Was that a surprise to you?

TC: She [Coach Locke] told me when I was recruited that if I wanted the position, I would have to work hard to get it and it would be mine. I came in with the attitude that I was going to beat everyone out and I was going to play that position no matter what. I just worked hard every day and here I

am. (Laughs.) I guess it paid off.

DE: Let's get away from volleyball. You just had a birthday recently. How was it?

TC: It was wonderful. My friends are awesome. They made me dinner. We went shopping at the Galleria. I just had a really great day. I ate at the Cheese Cake Factory, my favorite place to eat. Basically it was just a great day of hanging out with people that I care about the most.

DE: Where do you like to hang out in Carbondale other than teammates' and friends' houses?

TC: In volleyball season, we don't have much else to do. Kristie [Kemner] and I, we'll go out and hang out at Pinch [Penny] or Copper [Dragon], wherever there is a good band. We'll hang out in places like that. We'll try to get out of Carbondale. We'll try to go shopping in Paducah or the Galleria. Just a day away. We go to the movies every once in a while, but there really isn't a whole lot to do. When we go out, we just go hang out with everyone else and just try to be normal students for a while.

DE: How does Carbondale compare to LaPorte, Ind.?

TC: There is definitely more to do in Carbondale, if that is imaginable. LaPorte is just churches and bars. The drive home is just cornfields and highway. There is nothing. The town is really small. We don't have any nightlife. You have to go an hour and a half to Chicago to do something. Lake Michigan is only 20 minutes from there, so it's not too bad.

DE: What do you plan to do after graduation?

TC: That's a great question. I originally majored in journalism, specializing in advertising. Right now, I'm questioning that. I don't know if that is what I want to do. I don't know if I really enjoy it enough to go out and do it. It just doesn't seem like something that I'm really interested in anymore. My parents are really supportive. They said to go with what you want to do now, and if in six months you change your mind, go with that. Right now, I'm debating on grad school.

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Cross country hopes for fairy tale ending

Salukis predicted to place 5th in MVC Championships

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Things are coming into place for SIU women's cross country runner Katie Meehan.

All her hard work and dedication over the past four seasons has paid off, and the senior has notched the top 5,000-meter-run time in the conference heading into the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, which will take place Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

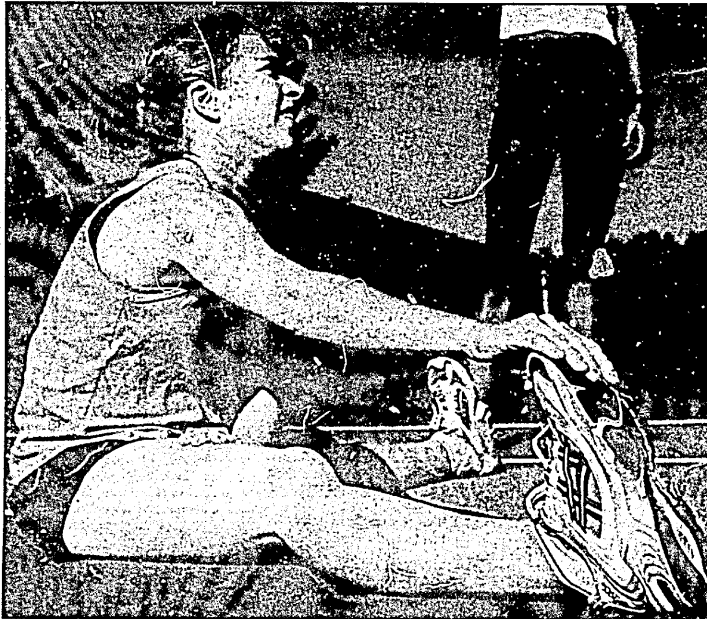
The Salukis as a team have been predicated by coaches of the MVC to place fifth at the meet, while Southwest Missouri State is the unanimous favorite. The Bears have three runners returning who placed in the top ten at last year's meet.

But Meehan has recorded the only sub-18 minute race in the conference this year, which she did at the Evansville Invitational on Oct. 19 when she crossed the finish line in 17 minutes, 55 seconds.

Meehan, who has been awarded the MVC Female Cross Country Runner of the Week twice this season, doesn't feel the bull's-eye is solely on her back going into the race.

"I feel a little pressure," said Meehan, who finished 18th at last year's conference championship. "But on any given day, someone could go out there and run a better time. I feel there are about 12 runners that will battle it out for the top five."

Head coach Matt Sparks, in his first season at SIU, is extremely appreciative of the hard work and determination



STEVE JANNEE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Katie Meehan stretches before a practice at McAndrew Stadium last season. The senior runner will participate in the MVC Conference Championships on Saturday, which will be her final collegiate race. Meehan, who has been named MVC Female Cross Country Runner of the Week twice this season, holds the fastest time in the 5,000-meter-run in the conference heading into the meet.

Meehan has shown this season and thinks she has an opportunity to make the top five at the conference meet, even though she is fighting a cold this week.

And SIU's team goal of cutting last year's eighth-place finish in half wouldn't be attainable if it weren't for Meehan's leadership and determination throughout the season.

"She has been very important from a leadership standpoint," Sparks said. "She is the person I go to when I have to deal with different attitudes with the team. She is my liaison with the rest of

2001 Women's MVC Cross Country Championships

1. SW Missouri State
2. Wichita State
3. Indiana State
8. Southern Illinois

Top Returners

Runner, School (2001 finish)	
Laura Schaffuetzel, SMS	(4th)
Jessica Crowder, Ind. State	(5th)
Rebecca Kufenski, SMS	(6th)
Jessica Donner, Creighton	(9th)
Casey Owens, SMS	(10th)
Noa Beitler, SIU	(12th)
Katie Meehan, SIU	(18th)

the team.

"Had Katie not been here, we'd be looking at something different than a fourth-place goal as a team."

But this isn't a one-horse team either, with junior Noa Beitler, who finished 12th at the conference meet last season, and senior Jodi Huddleston giving the Salukis some more bite.

Beitler has run in just two races this season but won the Saluki Invitational. In that race she defeated Meehan, who came in fourth, and Indiana State's Jessica Crowder, who finished fifth at the MVC championships last season.

But this weekend's meet will serve as Meehan's swan song, and she wants the same feel-good close.

"The perfect ending, to go out there and give my best," Meehan said. "My goal is to place in the top five."

Reporter Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

COMMENTARY

A Saluki at my door with nothing but bad news

Once upon an afternoon hazy, while I sat, weak and lazy

Listening to my radio that lay upon the floor
While I listened, mind not sparking, suddenly
there came a barking

As if someone gently larking, larking at my
bedroom door.

"Tis a stray," I muttered. "Barking at my
bedroom door."

Only this, and nothing more.

Distinctly, I remember, it was a cold October
noon

As I listened to the Salukis and Bears engage in
gridiron war

Somehow I knew something bad would happen
soon

Something that had happened once before
A player, short and swift, with talent over more
Would find himself mangled upon the stadium
floor.

Presently, I heard a whistling, possibly a
whispering

"Sir," said I, "Or, Madam, truly your forgiveness I
implore

But the fact is I was listening to a radio gently
glistering

And so faintly you came whispering, gently
whistling at my bedroom door."

I grabbed a nearly two-by-four and here I
opened wide the door

Darkness there, and nothing more,

I stood there rationally as I began to fear
Thoughts of disaster my mind began to sow

When a faint sound rumbled in the middle of
my ear.

And the only word I heard was "Mo."

This I whispered, and the darkness replied, "Mo"



Michael Brenner

mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

This, and nothing Mo.

Back in the bedroom pondering, my mind was
slowly wandering

Soon again I heard barking somewhat louder
than before

Surely this was the wind blowing — or a crazy
person mowing

If this be a prank, I truly must explore
To find the culprit whom I shall stomp into the
floor

Or maybe it's the wind, and nothing more.

I tiptoed over from my La-Z-Boy recliner
And suddenly, with hurricane fury, flung forth
my bedroom door

There he stood, with fur not likely finer
Sitting, staring through the space once occupied by
my bedroom door

His sad eyes looking like they never had before
Sitting, staring, and nothing more.

What was this dog doing — food was he
pursuing?

I had never seen eyes so sad before
My soul was stewing, so I fed him, and as he
began chewing

He dropped the Ramen noodles to the floor
With my finest food creation on my
bedroom floor

Quoth the Saluki, "Nevermore."

I stood there with my eyes agaze
Had a Saluki ever spoken before?

My curiosity had been set ablaze
But the Saluki, demonstrative no more

Stood there chewing on an apple core

Then, again, he said, "Nevermore."

What was this dog implying?
Was his head unhealthily sore?

But I could only stand there sighing
Listening in the background to a voice I had
heard before

Mike Reis said Abdulquadir was on the floor.
Quoth the Saluki, "Nevermore."

The saddened dog thus enticed in my home he
centered

And laid himself upon the floor
I thought to myself, Mojo's arm will be bettered

His wrist is only a little sore
It is this and nothing more

Quoth the Saluki, "Nevermore."

But the Saluki, he knew better
He had raised his hopes before

He remembered a back that was once thought to
be better

Only to have a Racer end his dreams of yore
The room grew darker, even darker than before

Quoth the Saluki, "Nevermore."

"What makes you think it's over," I said
"Perhaps a second opinion he could explore

He may only need some time in bed
His wrist is merely sore!

This and nothing more!"
Quoth the Saluki, "Nevermore."

I stood there angered by his calm demeanor
Who was he to say that Mo would run no more

After all, he could not be in hands finer
Than Dr. Perkins, who had examined my own
head before

Let us wait for his opinion I implore!
Quoth the Saluki, "Nevermore."

Then there it was — that wretched voice
Saying Mo would run this year no more

Even should he want to, he had no choice
I felt a great sadness, deep to the core

The back I had for months admired could run no
more

Quoth the Saluki, "Nevermore."

Suddenly, my sorrow begat anger
Randomly kicking things upon the floor

I had grown tired of this banter
With this dog of ancient lore

Who knew the rest of the season would now be a
bore

Quoth the Saluki, "Nevermore."

I turned to kick the animal yelling
But slipped upon something lain upon the floor

I pleaded for help to the dog bellowing
His assistance I implored

But he only yawned, as if he were bored
Quoth the Saluki, "Nevermore."

And the Saluki, never blinking, still is sitting
On the thin, brown carpet right upon my
bedroom floor

And his eyes still are gleaming, two
retinas-a-dreaming

Of a back much like the ones he knew before
And my stiff career, lain beside him on my
bedroom floor

Shall be lifted — nevermore!