The Daily Egyptian, February 04, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff
The Daily Egyptian

February 4, 2003

Building its Future

SIUC Students Take Time Out to Help Build Homes for Families Who Need Shelter

story by Angel Johnson

Jacqueline Donavan never thought she could change someone’s life just by giving her time and energy.

But then again, she had never worked with Habitat for Humanity, an organization dedicated to building housing for families in need.

Nearly 200 volunteers worked Saturday to build a house for a Carbondale native in need of housing. Donavan and other volunteers were working to finish the 200-square-foot house, which was already completed in Oak Street home.

"She was so{tcmd because she had a dog in her first house," Donavan said. "It is times like that that drives me to do this every weekend."

Donavan, a sophomore in marketing, said her volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity uplifts others. She has found personal fulfillment by participating.

The annual Student Service Saturday included SIUC football players and members of the Delta Phi Mu sorority. The students built the house from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m., which was four hours of building in a day and a half.

Typically, volunteers may find themselves putting up siding, installing doors and windows, but there are always professionals around to supervise.

"Habitat for Humanity is great," Donavan said.

See BUILDING, page 12

Knights Inn Robber Sentenced

The incident marked the second time the business was robbed in a six-month period.

On the morning of March 17, the manager, Jacob Boateng, recognized Jackson’s voice because he was a former tenant of the inn. Boateng then ordered police, who stopped Jackson in his gold Dodge soon afterward.

After the beating, the manager, who is a police officer by occupation, contacted the booking and reviewed the minimum six-year sentence, placing Jackson in "someone who can turn his life around."

Jackson, who said he had turned his life around after the incident, was sentenced to 14 years in Menard Correctional Center and has been sentenced to five years in juvenile court. He has been in the custody of the sheriff for the next five years sentence for a 1999 theft.

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Hey SIU students...

Valentine's Day is coming, and inquiring minds want to know what makes you judder up? Do you have someone special you like to kiss? When is the most memorable place that you have sconned? Have you ever had a mortifying kissing experience? We want to know what does and doesn't make a great kiss! Log on to www.toLiveFree.com to fill out our kissing poll and tell us why you keep coming back for more. (And speaking of coming back for more, watch for the poll results in future issues of the DEJ.)

Go to www.toLiveFree.com for the kissing poll.

Prevent kissing mishaps by giving your expert advice!

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**National News**

**NASA's probe focuses in on tiles**

**SPACE CENTER, Houston — Shuttle program manager Ron Ditto indicated Tuesday that O-rings still are the entire shuttle's \[...\]

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Hezbollah threatens Israel over flights in Lebanon**

**BEIRUT — The leader of the Islamic militant group Hezbollah threatened Monday to retaliate against Israel for setting up surveillance equipment in reconnaissance missions over Lebanon.**

**Bush sends Congress $2.2T budget plan**

**WASHINGTON — President Bush outlined a $2.25 trillion spending bill for fiscal year 2004 on Monday that continues his conservative reshaping of the government and reflects concerns about the nation's ability to prevent and cope with terrorist attacks.**

The government "must restrains the growth in any spending not directly associated with the physical security of the nation," he said, according to the Associated Press.

Bush's plan, which will be审议ed by Congress, emphasizes tax cuts meant to boost the economy at a critical time in global markets. It estimates that the federal deficit will be $306 billion this year and $303 billion next year.

The $2.23 trillion spending for next year is an overall increase of 4.2 percent. The proposed projects that revenue will cover by 4.7 percent to $1.92 trillion.

Bush proposed a new $35 billion war fund in the plan "to fund a robust national security program in the war in Iraq and as far as we can see in Afghanistan," said North Dakota Sen. Kent Conrad, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. The result, he said, would be higher interest rates, slower economic growth and a burden for baby boomers who will start retiring soon.

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**Henry 32 Low B**

Pasty cloudy, high in the low 30's. Feel like the lower 20s high winds at 16 mph.

**Today**

**Five-day Forecast**

**Almanac**

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**Corrections**

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

**News**

**TODAY**

1. *NATIONAL NEWS*

NASA's probe focuses in on tiles

2. *INTERNATIONAL NEWS*

Hezbollah threatens Israel over flights in Lebanon

3. *POLICE REPORTS*

University

- Brad A. Daily, Murphysboro, was arrested and charged with drug paraphernalia and possession of THC at 8:27 am, Bakery at guid, he posted $100 cash and was released.

- In envelope with $30 cash was stolen from the Daily Egyptian office at 12:59 am.

- Police have no suspects and the investigation continues.

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Pagans celebrate coming of spring

SIPa observes holiday with festivities at Giant City State Park

Burke Wasson

DAILY EAGLEAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2003 PAGE 3

An event that would draw numerous people to the area was the celebration of Imbolc at Giant City State Park Sunday evening. The celebration, which is one of eight festivals that the group celebrates throughout the year, is a Pagan festival that welcomes the coming of spring.

Members of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance (SIPA) celebrate Imbolc, the pagan festival that welcomes the coming of spring, inside a pavilion at Giant City State Park Sunday evening. This is one of eight festivals that the group celebrates throughout the year.

The ceremony began with a samhain rite, an ancient Celtic ritual that celebrates the harvest and the end of the year. The sanctuary was set up in a small stone shelter at the edge of one of the trails, with candles and an altar. The participants sang a song and the sound of the drums filled the air.

The rite was followed by a fire ceremony, during which the participants sang ancient songs and offered prayers. The fire was tended by a local witch, who used it to symbolize the life force.

The participants then entered the circle and were given a bag of soil and seeds to plant. They were asked to profit from their planting and to grow a garden of their own.

The celebration ended with a group of people standing around a fire, singing songs and telling stories. The fire burned brightly, casting a warm glow over the group.

The Pagan Alliance is a group that celebrates the ancient ways of the Celts and other European cultures. They believe in the power of nature and the importance of connecting with the earth.

The event was attended by about 60 people, who were all dressed in their finest Pagan attire. The group included men, women, and children, all of whom were happy to be there.

The event was a huge success, and the group plans to hold similar events in the future. They hope to continue to celebrate the ancient ways and to连接 the community to the earth.
In most competitions, RUA's Rotor and Wing Association of America, a registered student organization, has twice won national honors in the International Aerobatics Club's intercollegiate competition. The planes used in national competitions and local air shows are owned by individual members and can cost between $50,000 and $200,000.

"This year we were going to have to focus on the fundamentals," Rodriguez said. "I'd like to keep the plane in the air for another year, but it's going to cost a lot of work.

Not only does the group need new members, they need financial support. Each plane used for competition costs upwards of $50,000. Each hour of flight time for a plane costs between $78 and 200. Oil changes, fuel and general maintenance are all expenses throughout the year, and they are paid out-of-pocket by team members.

"They don't usually practice every day, but the cost adds up over time," Rodriguez said. "They just got a little money to do this.

The work of an aerobatics plane can also be physically and financially taxing. What Rodriguez calls the toughest sport around. Plane fly around 11,000 feet in the air. They maneuver the plane through loops and turn, speeding it to speeds above 200 mph and diving it in a mere 20 mph in seconds. The gravitational forces of this sport can make them feel like they are in the air and then within a moment, nearly a ton. The pilots have to put their bodies through hell," he said.

Even with the repercussions, Rodriguez said that there isn't anything he finds difficult to do more than fly.

Rubinstein had been flying years, but he didn't have any problems last year. He is currently recruiting students to join his squad so that he can claim the college as a top competition.

"It's like ice-skating — it's a set event," he said. "You have to put attempts to form, symmetry, execution, and drastic challenging.

Rotor and Wing group members also participate in local air shows as a fundraiser for their competitions. They also have aerobatic competitions, and Rubinstein said that they have a few more costs, and possibly a little more to do than fly.

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COBA faculty are concerned

Moustafa Ayad

Several professors in the College of Business Administration are taking a more neutral stance toward what may turn into a union battle in COBA.

Suzanne Nasu, an assistant professor in marketing, said that one of the reasons she hasn't come forward to support the student union is because it would be taking a more stable stance in the conflict that is the University.

"But with two top pilots having graduated last semester, the organization may be in a position to be a little stronger, with some new students joining the ranks," she said.

Nasu then went on to say that she was not sure of the prospects for going forward.

"It's too early to tell me, the weather is too much," she said.

Nasu also talks to the marketing department, said that the same to SUIC not noting the depth of the animosity within the college.

"But with the issue of the issues on the table are with the course administration," she said. "I'm not sure if my chair and my dean and I understand the position they're in, I don't want to make it any harder on the dean.

The college also knows some deeper sentiments are involved in a possible faculty strike.

Lyn Mathur, a professor of accounting since 1998, said the strike is a labor related problem that is merited with seriousness.

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Mathur said that the faculty union is not looking at the budgetary concerns of the students, and the faculty have an incentive to make the University as a whole.

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U.S. focus still on Iraq

Despite the capital's preoccupation with the explosions of the space shuttle Columbia, the White House's focus on Iraq has not been diverted.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said on Wednesday he would present the United States' case against Iraq to the United Nations Security Council as planned.

According to a New York Times report, President George W. Bush pledged: "No one will have to bear the burden. America's people from dangers around the world.

Hans Blix, chief United Nations weapons inspector, said Powell needs more than this White House has offered in the past weeks. "What we need is proof that will allow us to act," Blix said.

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"That is proof that leads directly to our conclusions.

Powell didn't promise he would deliver exact locations of weapons to Congress, but said Monday he would provide a compelling demonstration that Iraq is in the midst of an "incredible" situation. "I believe we have found a指纹 that will lead the world to believe that Iraq's weapons of mass destruction are in the hands of Saddam Hussein," Blix said.

The inspectors are interested in seeing scientists get what they pay for a customer, the $100 million worth of a dollar.

But the kind of scientific navigator, said "I support the inspectors, but I don't know if they have a plan in place. I'm a member of a civil union. When we're raised in life, you're in the union and we're in the civil union. It's hard to cross that line."

Moustafa Ayad

for an interview at maya@dailyEgyptian.com

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Air Force recruits

Nathan Unger (right) met with Gregory Boyle (left), Staff Sergeant USAF and Air Force Recruiter Thursday night. Boyle and Steven P. Suiter, Technical Sergeant USAF, met with 12 recruits at a local restaurant to prepare them for basic training. Unger, 25, will be flying cut today to San Antonio, Texas, where he will stay for four months. After basic training, he will begin tech school and study law enforcement. Unger says he has no worries about joining the military during the hard times.

More college students giving textbooks a pass

Susan C. Thomson
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (KRT) — Ron Mrozowski teaches introductory economics pretty much by the textbook, one chapter after another. In his informal lectures, he refers often to specific pages where students can find information they’ll need for tests.

Yet more than a week into the new semester, only about half of his students have brought the assigned book to his class at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley. Some say they simply left it at home. Others plead good intentions, saying they plan to buy it.

Mrozowski’s experience tells him, though, that five to 10 students in this class of 25 or so will never get around to getting the book. He says that’s the way it’s been for several years in his classes and those of some of his colleagues. And they’re worried about it.

So is the National Association of College Stores, which estimates that about 20 percent of undergraduates nationwide aren’t buying, renting or otherwise acquiring the books their professors expect them to have. In surveys, only about 42 percent of students have told the association they think textbooks are necessary.

The association is running a test campaign on 18 campuses to bring the situation to the attention of faculty members.

“Faculty believe that having textbooks correlates with student success,” said Laura Nakonecny, spokeswoman for the group, so they don’t realize that more students are just saying no to purchasing required books.

No questions that many students are put off by cost. The price has been rising rapidly as publishers have updated content, printed books on better paper, added color and graphics, and in some cases, packaged them with compact discs.

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School of Medicine recently reaccredited

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Graduate medical education programs in the School of Medicine recently required full reaccreditation, and when the program was again evaluated in 2007, the school must meet new guidelines to keep accreditation.

Those new guidelines require that administrators prove students comprehend what they have been taught and limit the amount of hours students residents work.

The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education approved the school and all of its resident programs. Karen Broquet, communications director for graduate medical education, said every program, as well as the school in general, is accredited separately.

"The reason this cycle was significant is that it doesn't matter what kind of standing the individual programs are in," she said. "If the institution isn't accredited, none of the residency programs can continue."

ACGME will require the school to show medical community in each area — medical knowledge, patient care, interpersonal skills, professionalism, systems-based practice-based learning and improvement. The other includes time limitations on student residents.

"The reason residents can work 80 hours a week, but Broquet said the ACGME is placing additional limitations on hours because student residents could put themselves and others at risk if fatigued."

"Even working 60 hours a week, you can still get really sleep deprived and not function effectively," she said. "So now we're going to have residents and they also receive full accreditation in spring 2000, for seven years.

Report--Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at lmastis@dailyegyptian.com
**OUR WORD**

**Throw down the towel**

Faculty: Throw down your towel and show SIUC what you're made of. Take the administration's final proposal to a member vote — once and for all. You can't stay in the dressing room forever.

The administration submitted its final proposal to the Faculty Association last Thursday leaving everyone waiting for an answer.

After receiving the administration's latest proposal, the faculty union's Departmental Representative Council spent five and one-half hours Sunday reviewing it. And now, they're polling faculty members Monday and today to start to discuss the issues.

We're waiting.

While it's good to see the DRC carefully reviewing the proposal, polling union members is only scaling the effort to get this matter settled. No-wasting time looking for support and see if we have support the democratic way with a vote.

We don't have a problem with informational meetings for members: to discuss the issues. We do have a problem with the method used for weighing support.

While we understand that there is a fine line between taking time to make an informed decision and hurrying to close the door on this ugly mess, the union's method of judging support does little for each. If the majority of the union members support a strike, they will vote this proposal down.

But no matter how long you hide in the dressing room you're going to have to come out eventually.

So if you got it, flaunt it.

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**Alumni focus of Black History Month**

As we enter another year of celebrating Black History Month, the DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to add a local twist to the celebration by featuring SIUC alumni who have made a difference at this University and beyond the classroom.

Black History Month is more than a celebration of the achievements of blacks - it also serves as a reminder to our nation of our turbulent history and reminds us all of the dangers of racism and stereotyping. It is a lesson that should be more far-reaching than the 28 days the month is allotted.

Our nation has been through turbulent times in the past 226 years since its birth and in a short time. In those 226 years the nation has seen blacks go from slavery to freedom in the fight for civil rights. But the practice of diversity is ongoing and will continue until we have equality for all.

It's important for us to ask ourselves, "Where are we today?" and "Where should we go from here?" in determining the path for our future. These questions lay the foundation for social change in the future.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN will feature stories about alumni and their experiences at SIUC and post-collegiate careers. Their stories will be tales of overcoming obstacles and achieving success.

Their messages will be motivation for all, no matter the skin tone.

In addition to stories about distinguished black alumni in our news pages, sketches of the alumni can be seen on the flag of our sports page, so even sports fans won't be left out.

SIUC is also sponsoring many on-campus events celebrating Black History Month. You can find the weekly schedule of events every Monday in our newspaper.

In choosing SIUC alumni as this year's focus, we believe much can be learned and gained from hearing their stories, for they走了 on the same campus we walk on today. Their valuable messages and advice will serve as models for all of us.

So don't be surprised when you open up the pages and read about an astronaut, a comedian and civil rights activist, professional athletes and CEOs of the same, of the world's largest corporations. Just remember, they came here and did it so can you.
Terror crisis in an imaginary world order: Claim or resistance to empire

City of Geopolitics

By Yed Akeko

new_yedi@excite.com

As you all know Valentine's Day is right around the corner and as it stands right now, I am without a valentine this year. I have decided to remedy this problem by picking a valentine just for fun and sharing this holiday with her. It would of course be someone single and even though this is just for fun, it would have to be someone very special.

Normally this person could be difficult to find on such a short notice, but not if I have just the right person in mind. She is single (so this would tick off her boyfriend) and she is very special.

My class read the poem and wanted more information about the girl and instead I should give her the poem. I informed the class I had no intentions of giving her the poem, I just thought of her eyes and started writing.

This is where you render the corn into the picture. Now that I have this valentine idea cooking, maybe I should give her the poem for Valentine's Day. Here it is:

Those Eyes

Eyes are beautiful as if a confederate union of color combined on white.
Larger than most, deeper than just the society
much deeper.
A river of soft blue water special with smooth grey stones.

On the outside, round and smooth, bouncing with hugging search with curiosity completely tasteful.

Beyond just the color or the clear pool of water searching wildly on an endless size theater screen viewed only by the one behind those CS.

Love is longed for, tears are kept apart, and dreams flash wildly on an endless size theater screen viewed only by the one behind those eyes.
All I ever is a tickle the more.

If you are still reading and you bored and have some time to spare, send me an e-mail and let me know what you think. Roses are boring, this idea is after all just the color or the clear pool of water searching wildly on an endless size theater screen viewed only by the one behind those eyes.
All I ever is a tickle the more.

Roses are boring, this idea is after all just the color or the clear pool of water searching wildly on an endless size theater screen viewed only by the one behind those eyes.
All I ever is a tickle the more.

Pliattiology

BY Jack Piatti

piattology@yahoo.com

I am without a valentine this year. I have decided to remedy this problem by picking a valentine just for fun.

Letters

-valentine's holiday

The passing of the open letter published on Jan. 21, I have written any letters to the DAILY EGYPTIAN for all of the 18 years I have spent at SUC. This is the open letter, which appeared Jan. 31, is meant to offer my thoughts and feelings so perhaps for another 10 years.

It was a serious experience for me to find that the apparent reason for this letter was that a member of the SUIC faculty for 18 years, I am still an SUIC student who has completed my senior year and is leaving the university. The of leaving the university, and I look forward to seeing you all again.

As I am without a mentor in this world, I have decided to remedy this problem by picking a valentine just for fun.

I hope you are interested in the interest of the Faculty Assembly to win the minds and hearts of those who don't support your cause. Before they are asked or asked, whether they are asked or not, whether they are accepted or not, rather than having insights at them and day their very insights to me. To me, if all people seeing this great university would realize that it is not necessary to blast a hole in the body itself, to fall in love with the person of movement.

Please listen to the music we play! We will keep the game.

Michael Barta

Professor of Music

If God went on strike

Dear Editor:

How good is it that God has never gone on strike.
Because he has never been forced to do this thing before, the more difficult it is for him to understand what to do.

The fact of the matter: behind the veil our letters we write is less about the beauty of work, and, of course, the work of the heart.

With all the love of your god and everyone for all, May you have a better read and enjoy your time.

subscribed by Helen Linder

SU/lesbian

Letters

Letters taken by e-mail (editor@daily.egyptian.com) and fax (452-8244)
Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authors. STUDENTS must include the e-mail address of the advisor or department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF must include the e-mail address of the supervisor.

Letters and column do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.
Ron Hutcheson  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — President Bush on Monday sent Congress a $2.23 trillion budget proposal for fiscal 2004 that seeks big increases for national defense and homeland security while forecasting a record $307 billion deficit.

Overall spending would increase by 4.2 percent for all programs other than those such as Social Security that get automatic increases, but most of the money would pay for projects related to the war on terrorism. The Defense Department would get more than half the $307 billion in that proposed new spending, the fiscal 2004 year's Oct. 1.

The budget reflects Bush's ambitious plans for another round of tax cuts, new tax breaks to encourage savings and approving changes to Medicare and Medicaid.

His plan would run up annual deficits totaling more than $1 trillion over the next five years, a stunning turnaround from the $127 billion surplus that he inherited when he took office.

The president blamed the growing deficit on last year's economic recession and the war on terrorism, but White House budget officials acknowledged that tax cuts would account for about a third of next year's projected shortfall.

Democrats excoriated Bush's budget.

“Instead of offering the nation a plan for long-term economic prosperity, the Bush budget bums us, and our children, with millions of dollars of new debt,” said Sen. Jon Kyl of North Dakota, the top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. “His plan will push up interest rates, raise economic growth and create massive problems for the soon-to-be-retiring baby boom generation.”

The budget offers a clear statement of Bush's priorities, but for Congress it is only a starting point. Many of the president's ideas — such as drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge — were declared dead long before the 13-pound collection of documents landed on Capitol Hill.

Bush hasn't passed Bush's budget for the current fiscal year, which began last October. Lawmakers have kept the government operating with a series of stopgap funding bills while they try to resolve their differences.

The new budget doesn't include any estimate of the additional burden that would result from another round of tax cuts, despite the president's advisers saying they will come up with a separate spending plan for that if Bush's proposal is approved by Congress.

“Some of the challenges we face will endure for many years and require great resources. ... We will not always get to choose which battles we fight,” the president said in a message that he delivered as the budget was released.

“I don't want to do the things that we're doing. I want to do the things that we're doing even better... . It is, however, our duty to fight them.”

Spending for domestic anti-terrorism efforts would increase by about 7.6 percent — to $35 billion — and another 46 billion in anti-terrorism money earmarked for the Department of Homeland Security. Defense budget spending would increase by 4.2 percent.

The 2004 budget is the first since 2001 that would declare a deficit, a year that brought together nearly 100,000 government workers from 22 agencies and departments to form a $267 billion effort to deal with the new war, bringing its total budget to about $36 billion, less than the $32 billion in extra revenue from 2001 tax cuts that were expected to finance the terrorism effort.

Democrats with little independent in the anti-terrorism effort don't fast neatly so well. The Energy and Commerce Committee, the Labor, the Department, and the Agriculture Department, all example, local agencies need 1 percent, not enough to keep up with inflation. The Environmental Protection Agency, the Housing and Urban Development Department, a 1.3 percent increase.

A deficit agreement worth $3.5 billion less than the $4 billion that the president sought for the fiscal 2004 budget will be sent to Congress this week, according to White House officials. Economists differ on the threat that federal budget deficits pose, but most experts agree that they are not acceptable in times of war and a booming economy.

Democrats said the budget would increase $41 billion over last year's deficit, a 15 percent increase. "It is, however, our duty to fight them."
Blair makes his case for Iraq war

By Fawn Vrazo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

LONDON (KRT) — A resolute Prime Minister Tony Blair made the case for war against Iraq Monday, as the British Parliament Wednesday, saying the world is entering the "final phase" of a 12-year attempt to disarm Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Blair, President Bush's staunchest ally, in the effort to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, told Parliament he was opposed to a second United Nations resolution endorsing military action against Hussein, but only if the vote is a way of "resolving" the issue and not delaying it.

On Tuesday, Blair travels to France, where he will seek President Jacques Chirac's backing for a second resolution against Iraq. Chirac, whose country is a veto-holding member of the U.N. Security Council, and Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder of Germany, opposing an Iraq war, Schroeder sees his permanent members along with the United members of opposition parties.

A new poll released during the weekend by the respected MORI Social Research Institute showed the prime minister with only a 33 percent approval rating, in contrast to President Bush's most recent 62 percent approval rating.

A majority of Britons — 58 percent — said they were dissatisfied with Blair's performance, and even more — 64 percent — said foreign affairs were the most important issue facing Britain.

New evidence, or lack of it, could be damaging to Blair, who has said the United States, Britain and other willing nations will take up arms against a non-negotiable Hussein. Blair has been accused of acting without U.N. backing.

But U.N. endorsement could cause widespread opposition to war. Polls in the United States, Britain and elsewhere have shown a majority opposed to a war against Iraq unless the U.N. is behind it.

In Britain, public unease over a possible war against Iraq has caused Blair's popularity to plummet.

On Wednesday, Blair will seek President Jacques Chirac's backing for a second United Nations resolution endorsing military action against Hussein, but only if the vote is a way of "resolving" the issue and not delaying it.

By Richard Cornish
Daily Illinois (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Drinking gallons of liquid might no longer help some job seekers ward off drug tests — hair can now be tested just as easily as urine.

Many companies are requiring a lock of hair rather than a urine sample in testing illicit drug use of potential employees. Hair testing is more accurate and can test beyond the few days detected by urine testing.

They are doing this because hair samples can test further back and there is not much chance for a cover-up.

"There's no question that drug testing has had an amazing change (on business)," said Dr. Tim Lund of the Carle Clinic Association in Danville, Ill.

The clinic performs much of the drug testing for large companies, often chains, in Champaign County. Lund said the clinic only tests urine samples and not hair for drugs.

"Drug testing can take away jobs, life, choice. They can punish innocent people, even if they are not drug users," Anderson said.

"Hair testing can take away jobs, life, choice. They can punish innocent people, even if they are not drug users," Anderson said.

The percent success rate of such products is over 90 percent, said Audrey Anderson, office manager of ClearTest, a company that doesn't follow strict guidelines set by the Department of Health and Human Services.

About 8,000 companies use drug testing in hiring applicants, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

U.S. Department of Transportation.

The drug testing guidelines on drug testing a urine sample have been the same since the early 1990s, Lund said.

The standards are well-defined," he said.

Lund said the nation's economic recession pushes employers to accurately test their applicants.

"This slow economy is driving this test more than anything else," Lund said.

Carle Foundation Hospital, 602 W. University Ave., Urbana, tests prospective employees with a urine sample, said hospital spokesman Grenchin Robbins. Carle and similar medical facilities are at higher risk of employing drug users because of readily available drugs in the workplace.

To combat the improved testing methods of employers, Internet vendors offer sham- poon, urine additives and "detox drinks" to rid traces of drugs in a user's system.

The percent success rate of such products is over 90 percent, said Audrey Anderson, office manager of ClearTest, a company that sells products designed to clean the user's hair.

"Hair testing is inaccurate," Anderson said. "Drug testing can take away jobs, life, choice. They can punish innocent people, even if they are not drug users."

"Hair testing is inaccurate," Anderson said. "Drug testing can take away jobs, life, choice. They can punish innocent people, even if they are not drug users."

Although most companies test for drug use, they don't test for alcoholism or LSD use, he said.

"A drug test doesn't test for impairment," Anderson said.

About 8,000 companies use a form of drug testing in hiring applicants, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

AFLAC is now available to all SIU employees.

If you are interested in finding out more about AFLAC call (618) 997-1938 or e-mail at aflac@midwest.net.
Alabama engineers discuss Columbia accident
Tiffany Summerville
The Crimson White (U. Alabama)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) — A University of Alabama aerospace engineering professor believes the disintegration of the space shuttle Columbia on Saturday morning likely resulted from a structural problem.

Columbia broke apart over Texas, killing all seven astronauts on board during its re-entry after a 16-day mission and marking NASA's first fatalities since the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff in 1986.

"This looks like it just disintegrated due to a structural failure," said John Jackson, professor of aerospace engineering and mechanics, and director of the aerospace engineering research laboratory. Jackson said the flight was proceeding normally, and the crew conducted several maneuvers to slow the shuttle from its orbital speed of 17,000 mph. Jackson said the shuttle had slowed to 12,500 mph when it disintegrated at an altitude of about 200,000 feet.

"They had undergone at least a couple of those maneuvers to reduce the speed," Jackson said. NASA lost contact with the crew around 8 a.m. CST as it was flying over Texas. Mission Control had already lost temperature measurements from several sensors located on the shuttle's left side. An amateur video shows the shuttle breaking into fragments in the air. Debris has been found in Texas and Louisiana.

NASA officials are still collecting data and compiling data to try to determine what caused the accident. Jackson said the flight was the first time in NASA history that a catastrophic accident has occurred during re-entry.

"It's really too early to say [what caused the accident]. This is not an immediate thing, not even immediately enough to get all the answers," he said.

Jackson said the creation of the thermal tiles on the exterior of the space shuttle Columbia on Saturday's accident. This is not an immediate thing, not even immediately enough to get all the answers,

Columbia, constructed in the mid-1970s and launched in 1981, was the oldest of NASA's space shuttles. Jackson said he does not believe the age of the craft was directly connected to the accident.

He said the shuttle was properly maintained and had received many upgrades, but it was initially designed with 1975 technology.

Jackson said the shuttle's age affected the metallic parts of the craft. He said the metallic parts of the craft could undergo catastrophic failure, and if more than one [thermal tile] comes off, then: is nothing that the crew can do, Jackson said.

Jackson said NASA lost contact with the crew and marking NASA's first fatalities since the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff in 1986.

"It's only the first time we have lost anybody in the United States [space] program on the way back from orbit," Jackson said.

Jackson said the public sometimes fails to realize the dangers associated with re-entry.

--T.F. with AP

Ammonia (used in toilet cleaner)
Hydrogen Cyanide (gas chamber poison)
Carbon Monoxide (car exhaust)
Formaldehyde (preserves dead tissue)
Acetone (nail polish remover)
Arsenic (poison)
Methane (intestinal discharge)
Lead (metallic poison)
Urethanes (cause cancer)
DDT/Dieldrin (insecticide)

Get a whiff of this...

These are just ten of the 4000 toxic chemicals you breathe in every time you are around tobacco smoke. Car exhaust, insecticides, and toilet cleaner aren't things you knowingly put in your body. There's more to cigarettes than just the bad smell.

So the next time someone lights up, and you think it's not hurting you—don't hold your breath!

--T.F.

Top 10 Toxins
Brought to you by your favorite cigarette

Illinois State students to spend break in Cuba
Hannah Landis
The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Since 1963, most Americans have been banned from traveling to Cuba. But this spring, a group of 17 international students will visit the United States' isolated, socialist neighbor during spring break this year.

"We're going to explore Cuba and government and the history department have organized the 10-day trip to go along with a semester dedicated to Cuba studies," said Carlos Parodi, a trip co-organizer and politics and government professor.

"Students will be able to ask questions which determines what is fair and what is not," Parodi said. "The situation in Cuba allows students to ask these questions.

Cuba's incredible educational value and the travel restrictions only serves to increase interest in the country. Parodi said.

He said the department of politics and government hopes to get students involved by offering a hands-on approach to the discipline.

The department is working hard despite a tight budget, he said, to provide partial funding for political science majors taking part in the trip.

Patrice Olsen, co-organizer of the event and a professor of history, expressed similar sentiments.

"One of the biggest obstacles has been funding," she said. She added in the future they hope to make the trip available to all ISU students interested.

Olsen said she is teaching a course on the history of Cuba this semester and has traveled to the country five times already.

She said the trip would be educational for students interested, as well as for the American students.

The goal will be cross-cultural communication, "an exploring of the Cubans and the reality of an off-limits, communist country.

He said he was curious to see what it actually looks like.

"Just to get a feeling of what the Cuban reality is like and experience for myself what they face," Garza said, will be the highlight of his trip.

Parodi said the group plans to spend March 7 until March 16 exploring Cuba, participating in educational, as well as entertaining, events.

Being inside the country will allow those involved to see a side of Cuban studies and the Cuban media images often seen in the United States, he added.

Olsen also said she sees a main goal: "Students can experience the Cuban system without the bias of U.S. culture to shape their own minds about Cuba."
NASA: Foam striking wing likely started reaction that doomed shuttle from launch

Martin Merzer, Phil Long & Sumane Chatterjee
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A nearly 2-foot-long chunk of debris that peeled off space shuttle Columbia's external fuel tank and struck the left wing during blastoff Jan. 16 is the most likely cause of the calamity that destroyed the shuttle and killed all seven astronauts, NASA officials said Monday.

"We're making the assumption that the external tank was the root cause of the accident," said Ron Dittemore, the shuttle's program manager. "It is a drastic assumption and it's sobering, but I think that's what we need to do.

In an extraordinarily frank statement, he cast doubt on post-launch studies by NASA engineers who concluded that the shuttle was not in grave peril.

"When we wrote the report," Dittemore said, "I'm not sure what we were thinking about.

In effect, he was suggesting that Columbia was doomed at launch and its crew flew for 16 days with no one in space to recognize the danger.

He said the slab of insulating foam that struck the left wing was 20 inches long, 16 inches wide and 7 inches thick, considerably larger than previously suggested. It weighed 2.67 pounds, he said.

Dittemore said engineers still didn't know precisely how much damage was inflicted on the crucial underside of the wing, but the impact would have "scooped out" an area as large as 32 inches long, 16 inches wide and 7 inches thick.

More than 20,000 tiles blanket the shuttle to protect it from temperatures that can reach nearly 2-foot-long chunks of debris that landed Saturday on Earth. Engineers and astronauts have warned repeatedly over the years about the dangers of even a slight breach in that protective shield.

Theoretically, if the danger had been recognized during the initial minutes of flight, Columbia could have attempted a risky aborted launch and emergency landing at the Kennedy Space Center or in an ocean site.

Such a landing would have avoided the issue of re-entry through the atmosphere because it would have been stopped before Columbia reached space. But no one realized that the insulation had struck the wing until launch footage was analyzed a day after blastoff, and engineers require hours or days to analyze such an event.

Dittemore and other NASA officials said that — if their current theories were correct — they couldn't conceive of a way that the astronauts could have been saved once they reached space.

"Where are they?" Dittemore asked. "That's a difficult problem, because we have people trying to solve that problem. It's like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Throughout the day, Dittemore and other NASA officials wrestled with questions about the agency's assessment of the risk posed by the foam striking the shuttle.

They acknowledged that several evaluations of the situation — conducted during the mission — concluded that the shuttle and its crew were not endangered.

"The evaluation was the possibility of localized damage, but no burn-through and no safety-of-flight issues," said Bill Readdy, a NASA associate administrator.

Mike Konstapel, a deputy associate administrator, said the possible effects were investigated by "the best and brightest" at NASA. He said that, Readdy and other top agency officials saw the engineering reports and agreed with the conclusions that a safe landing had not been compromised.

On Monday, second thoughts clearly were evident.

"We will go back and review those data," Readdy said.
because it teaches you skills that you can use, and at the same time you're impacting someone's life,” said Joel Johnson, an SIU football player.

“Since its inception in 1976 by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fuller, who believed that the world was in the midst of a worldwide housing crisis...”

“The Habitat program has created nearly 60,000 homes worldwide in the United States, Latin America, Asia, Africa, Asia, and more. The program has provided 300,000 people in more than 2,000 communities with shelter. According to Tushawn Chinnawo, a senior in pre-medicant and USG representative, hand-on volunteering is always best. ‘You get to see where your efforts are going,’ said Chinnawo.
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Thanks to the Dawg House, these two already have their leases signed for next fall and can focus on other things, like improving their dance moves.

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

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3 Days $1.02 per line
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Calculating Payment

Multiply total number of lines x $0.04 per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost will be $0.87 x 5 lines x 5 days = $22.15. Add $1.00 per word per day for more than one word per line per day.

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(Date of publication)

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Project Hope Humane Society in Metroplis, Ill., needs your time, your money or both! Needs: Dog food, cat food, pet toys, pet treats, bleach, paper towels, blankets, towels, newspaper. Call (618) 526-8933 for more information.

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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 on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the THIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for fees over 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.

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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 credits. 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 advertisements will be charged a $2.50 service fee. Any refund under $2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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Dormant Life by Shane Pangburn

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

Daily Horoscope by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 4), An old friend helps you find a way through the maze to the treasure. No need to go it alone this year: Don't listen to the people who say you'll never make it. A creative partner will make it OK, even if you don't make it.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Pushing isn't the only way to get ahead. Sometimes showing compassion, or simply listening, is much more effective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is 17 - Be a stabilizing influence for a friend who's undergoing change. Your calming words and demeanor help everything turn out for the best.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - The less said, the better. Let somebody else do the talking. This is a tough assignment, but self-discipline is a wonderful skill to master.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is 6 - You're gaining experience and seeing why rules are good. Follow them, and minimize the amount of stuff you have to learn the hard way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - There are a lot of temptations to speed, and a couple of pretty good reasons. First, find a way to move more.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - The others are so deeply involved, you can't be objective. You're better than they are at setting priorities. Don't keep those priorities to yourself. Holler!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - What you've been taught to do probably won't work as well as expected. Cancel travel plans if you can. Tomorrow will be much better.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - The more questions you ask, the more you understand, and the more your love grows. Sounds simple, except for that first question (the one you've been thinking about).

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is 6 - Don't get headstrong and think you know it all. Others have different opinions, and some of their ideas are quite good. Include them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is 6 - It's not good enough just to worry. You've made a few changes. Reassure your mother in order to cut costs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is 7 - You may not be able to buy everything on your list, but don't let that stop you. You're creative and imaginative. Think of another way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is 6 - Speak up if you want things to go a certain way. If you don't, your interests could be ignored, and it'd be your own fault.

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ACROSS
1 Soot with force
5 Sondtink
9 Clock laces
14 Luxurious auto
15 Over
16 Bow
17 Medley
18 Parasitic insects
22 Japanese aborigine
29 Gaffer's gadget
30 Muddled states
43 Small Amount
51 Mrs. Frances
55 Absolute

DOWN
1 Incline
2 Fragrant shrub
3 Mexican menu dolces
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5 Tend to
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7 Grenade
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9 Book before Hosea
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11 Study of sound
12 Writer Deighton
13 '60s radicals
21 Makoloeind
22 Places in order
23 Gloomy
24 Marsh grasses
25 Halt-raising
26 Knows
31 Muddled states
32 Mexican menu
33 Ram's tail
35 Paulo
37 Highways and freeways
38 Seep
42 Marriv team
43 High-melting
44 Smadv
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47 High-melting
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49 F'Y-jard progress
50 High-melting
51 Mrs. Frances
52 Mexican menu
53 Fermenting
54 Science rooms
55 Absolute
56 Pleas, Uneasiness
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LATE NITE Memories
one day, me and my friends found a paper plate in the grass. "Hey, I said, "who can rip a game of pli?" They all just looked at me and shook their heads.
They didn't have the large child that I did.
All Majors Career Fair

Wednesday, February 19, 2003
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SIUC Student Center Ballrooms
Free Admission – Open to the public.

See participating employers and the jobs for which they are recruiting at the Career Services website, www.siu.edu/ucs.

Students/alumni/community members registered
Career Services will be eligible to win a Palm Pilot during the Career Fair.
**Rodeo club works to raise funds for new scholarship**

Club also trying to bring rodeo to Carbondale

Christopher Merriical

Holiday Tuesday

**Enjoy riding, buttes but don’t have access to one? Or perhaps you know someone who does, but you can’t afford the ever-rising costs of tuition? Fear not.**

The SIU Rodeo Club is working toward bringing a rodeo to the Carbondale area for new scholarships.

Last year, the club sponsored a bull-riding-only rodeo at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. The money raised went into a savings account to start a scholarship.

Another rodeo is expected this September in Carbondale that will include all rodeo competitions, such as barrel racing, calf roping and goat tying. The club has $500 saved, but it is waiting until more money is raised before issuing the funds.

The group is giving a lot of credit to Patricia Welch, the department head for Animal Science Food and Nutritional, for getting a rodeo to Carbondale.

She came to me and said, “We have to do this. It’s a must. We have to do it.”

“Someone had to help put him there,” said SIU Rodeo Club president Jessica Briebe. “We got the club going. And all the kids at SIU have been great to have around.”

The club meets every other Thursday in room 213 of the Agriculture Building. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.

**The club has a lot of support from the community, we really did,” said club member Kelli Miller. “We got a lot of donations. But we weren’t big enough to advertise like we needed to.**

Plants for the rodeo are still underway and more is needed. They are looking for help with the advertising for the rodeo.

The club has a lot of support from the community, we really did,” said club member Kelli Miller. “We got a lot of donations. But we weren’t big enough to advertise like we needed to.”

One of the prizes at having a Carbondale rodeo is the amount of money the club can raise. It is already trying on its way to raising enough for the club meetings and activities.
Michael Brenner  
**Daily Egyptian**

Fan favorite David Carney, a3 quietly-unsigned five-year walk-on, was awarded a scholarship for the spring semester Monday. Carney had been informal of scholarship two weeks ago, but was still ecstatic about it at practice on Monday.

"It's great," Carney said. "I've been working hard for four years of my life, so to get a reward like that is kind of nice," Carney said. "Plus you get a little money in the 1-2 weeks.

Carney's assessment was also altered by the school's decision. Senior guard Gene Williams said he was very happy that Carney was given a great asset to the team, is finally receiving his just deserts.

"He deserves it. He's been here for five years. It's been great for him to stick around for five years and just be rewarded with his last semester with some scholarship money."  

Brooks stepping up  

Sophomore Darnes Brooks has been huge for SIU the past two games. A game after hitting three of five dunks with less than a minute left to seal a victory over Bradley, Brooks led the Salukis demoralizing of Wichita State, scoring a career-high 25 points while setting a new career mark for longest streak without a turnover, eight games.

"I feel like the team is finally getting it," Camey said. "I've been working hard with six steals Smmiry. As long as we're selfless on defense, and that will lead to greater complications that affect the whole school, not just athletics.

SIU athletic director Paul Kwiatkowski said the coaches got the unearned bonus of talking to the concerned parents and recruits about the situation concerning the possible strike.

"We are not going to lose recruiting ... yes. Athletics brings the school a lot of money, so if we lose, it will hurt recruiting," Camey said. "It's not going to help us at all if we lose, so first of all we don't want to lose."

Carney was one of the six players who scored 23 or more points for the Salukis in Wichita. He is now 63 behind Ashley Adams for third all-time in points.