High school students stage anti-war protest

Area students abandon class to voice opposition to Bush Administration

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale High School students put down their pens and pencils and picked up anti-war signs after organizing a walk out to protest war with Iraq Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen-year-old Anna Brunner led nearly 60 students out of the classroom and to the Town Square Pavilion to assemble peacefully in participation of a "Books Not Bombs" international anti-war protest.

Students around the world left their books and classrooms to voice their opposition to the U.S. led campaign to disarm Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The protest, which was entirely student-run, followed protests worldwide in recent weeks that have drawn millions.

Parents and faculty may have supported the protest, but the students organized it themselves.

The only help I gave was to find a blue magic marker that was running out of ink," said Edward Brunner, Anna’s father and a SIU English professor.

Inspired by a New York Times article Brunner read last Saturday which informed her of people around the world promoting a possible war, Brunner called her friend Brianna Murtha-vie and Katy Lieder to begin planning an anti-war demonstration in Carbondale.

"People across the nation were doing this long before I got involved," said Brunner.

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The group marked at the intersection of Highway 51 and Illinois Route 13 despite cold weather.

Greg’s Boda
Young coalition of future hippies of tomorrow today form to ditch government tests.

Committee votes on bill to abolish death penalty

If passed it will go to House for second vote

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Ryan commuted all 167 of the state’s death sentences just days before leaving office, reducing money to life in prison. The unprecedented decision brought national attention to the system in Illinois and eliminated the death penalty would remove any margin of error in the law. Eliminating the death penalty will go to Ryan’s desk next week after the first can be sure no one is going to be executed."

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National News

Powell: Iraq's 'last chance' gone

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Colin Powell warned Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein on Wednesday of painstakingly, to divide the U.S. Security Council and "will set into arguing gesture. He conceded that key differences remain among members on Iraq. But Powell defended "either man's effort, 'No news has been taken in by his own government," to avoid a veto, especially given Wednesday's statements by France and Russia, both veto-wielding permanent members.

Powell told the Center for Strategic and International Studies that, after having "enjoyed every movement" in the Security Council and cooperate with U.N. Inspectors. Iraq's last-look UN inspectors are not yet doing what he had hoped and delaying action by the international community. Let us see if I can imagine that. That effort must fail," Powell said.

Powell's only real issue is whether Saddam has made "any strategic decision to give up those terrible weapons," he said.

"Iraq is not a "ruthless" Powell said, "but not about ourselves, it's not about inspection regimes."

But Powell also held out hope that the issue could be resolved peacefully. "If Iraq complies and disarms even at this late hour it is possible to avoid war," he said.

Powell spoke shortly after France's Foreign Minister Hubert Vulliez and the man who would command U.S. forces in an invasion conference that time was running short. "Saddam Hussein can prove the use of force," Al-Jubouri said. The Associated Press. "To do so, he will have to disarm or leave."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Students protest overseas against war with Iraq

LONDON - Teenagers chanting "No war for our stag," a group of University of the 24 journalists, including students, politicians and others marched through London Wednesday, saying the prime minister that day they would not vote, as thousands of youth of the world would protest to prevent a possible war with Iraq.

The protest by British students - mostly ages 13 to 16 - was to face a march at the oldest University, and by suspension and overshadowed the parade of a political action 30 groups against the war. Big police were brought in to control the protesters when some tried to scale the gates.

Prime Minister John Major threatened to invade Iraq because he fears that Saddam Hussein has not made good on his promises to the world. Hussein has not made good on his promises to prevent the weapons of mass destruction, Iraq denies it has such weapons, and many countries say U.N. weapons inspections should be given more time.

Thousands of students walked out of schools Wednesday to rally in Britain, France, Spain, Sweden, Australia, Bangladesh, Sweden, and Senegal.

The "Anti War" protests were being coordinated by the National Youth and Junior Peace Coalition, formed following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States. The British Stop The War Coalition, which organized last month's march of up to 1 million people in London, said some of the British students were members of its movement. Thousands of students were among the demonstrators who carried signs and balloons. Students and politicians supported the protest of President Bush, saying it was a powerful sign of world opinion.

On Wednesday, a few students continued to try to block any attempt to get UN approval for war against Iraq. 9,000 students, politicians and others marched through Paris in an anti-war protest.

Corrections

In Wednesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the page 24 baseball. Missy Parker for ABC News of the year, stated that Kent Williams, head coach at Valparaiso, had named Brad Gilbert for being named the Mid-American Conference First Team despite playing as a losing team. In fact, Williams had no problem with first team members on losing teams, and Gilbert is only the third of the first team playing for a losing team, but he never specifically named Gilbert.

The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

Warnings who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian, according to desk at 531-9315 ext. 325.

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Calendar

Today

• Skydiving Club new members meeting Student Center Room 8 1-2 p.m.

• Greek K Organization weekly meeting Student Center 7 p.m.

Upcoming Events

National Professional Social Work Day Monday March 17

Workshop, luncheon and ceremony Student Center Ballrooms Workshop - 9 a.m.

Luncheon and ceremony - noon

Police Reports

University

• Brian D. Dunlap, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine at 7:42 p.m. Sunday at a 810. He was released on $50 bond.

• $500 was withdrawn fraudulently from a 9-year-old females checking account of about 10:15 a.m. Feb 27 in Thunderhead Hall. A suspect is under investigation and the case has been referred to the State's Attorney's Office.

• Kevin K. McCall, 16, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to use a turn signal when required and failure to stop at the stop sign Thursday at the intersection of South Oakland Avenue and West Chestnut Street. Bail was set at $100 and his driver license was suspended and was released.

• A cellular phone was reported stolen between 10 and 10:15 a.m. Thursday from a residence in the Carbondale Police have no suspects and the loss is estimated at $250.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Forces combine to halt terrorism

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Keeping Southern Illinois University safe from terrorism threat is more than just a one-man job.

In fact, it is a collaborative effort by many local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies that meet and communicate on a regular basis to ensure the region stays safe from any intentional harm.

"Whether it be terrorism or other matters of law enforcement, cooperation among all law enforcement agencies, local, state, and federal, is crucial. As it relates to terrorism, this country is in a fight for its life," said Miriam Miquelon, U.S. Attorney General for the Southern District of Illinois.

Last month, the FBI announced the terrorist faction al-Qaeda has been looking to target college campuses and other poorly defended areas for attacks. FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III said multiple smaller scale attacks on "soft targets" would be just as lucrative as the large attacks because they would be easier to execute and would involve less communication, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

FBI Chancellor for Administration Greg Cima said universities are considered "soft targets" because they are places for large gatherings such as athletic and cultural events where security is not as heavy as in big cities.

Police said SIU has a network in place to handle such a situation. The Building Emergency Response Team is a group of individuals throughout campus who are responsible for quick communication to other BERT members about a certain situation.

While the BERT network is in place in case of emergency, area law enforcement agencies wanted the continued close communication and calling of area law enforcement toward the disruption of terrorist activities.

President of Higher Education reported.

"The Personal Finance Co.

Two men battered, robbed on campus near Morris Library

One case could be charged as hate crime

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Two men reported they were struck in the head and robbed by three men, in separate incidents, that occurred apart on campus earlier this week, police said.

The first robbery occurred at about 7:40 p.m. Monday in Thompson Woods along the section of Lincoln Drive that runs between the Agriculture building and Bailey Hall. The second occurred around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday on the east side of Morris Library.

Neither of the victims required medical attention and police said they are recovering.

Lt. Todd Sigler, of the SIUC Police Department, said there is no indication weapons were involved.

The first robbery may be charged as a hate crime because comments allegedly made to the victim about his nationality, Sigler said. The SIUC Police would not release the man's nationality or provide details about the comments.

A hate crime is punishable by one to three years in prison on the first offense and three to seven years on a second or subsequent offense.

Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Whyse said a prosecutor must prove the feeling that a person had when a defendant committed a hate crime.

In addition, he said the aggravated battery charge carries a punishment of up to 10 years in prison in a first-time hate crime conviction. In addition, he said the aggravated battery charge carries a punishment of up to 10 years in prison in a first-time hate crime conviction.

A person convicted of a second hate crime can still be released on parole.

Sigler said SIUC Police are trying to focus their efforts on campus patrol and they watch other areas that are equally susceptible to similar incidents. He said the department will watch computer labs, residence halls and any other areas where people are likely to be out after dark, but recommended people travel in groups, stay on the lighted Brightway Path that runs through campus, and use the safety transit service or Saluki Express.

Sigler said he encourages people to be aware of their surroundings and to go back to where they came from and call the police if something looks out of place or out of place. He said the department is not opposed to sending officers to that area.

Signs are posted discouraging people from using the path around Campus Lake and the paths through Thompson Woods after dark.

Repeater Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyEgyptian.com

Sam Jordan, SIUC director of public safety, works in his office in Carbondale. Jordan is working closely with the Carbondale FBI, as part of a joint terrorist task force in the southern Illinois area. Jordan said that his office has always worked closely with the bureau, sharing any information that would benefit members of the SIU community.

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Jazz band comes to John A. Logan

The John A Logan Performance Series brings Paul Cornettedo, and the Solitaire Jazz Band to John A Logan College at 7:30 p.m. on March 14, at 700 Logan College Road in Carbondale.

The Solitaire Jazz Band has been featured on radio shows throughout the United States and in other countries, including a National Public Radio feature that was broadcast on over 50 stations. Tickets cost $9 for general public and $5 for students. For tickets, contact the Student Activities Office by e-mail at activities@jalc.edu or call 549-7335, ext. 2821.

Regional

Used book sale to take place at Sallie Logan library

There will be a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 18 at Sallie Logan Public Library, 1908 Walnut St., Murphysboro. There will be a $5 admission, Free for members. Admission is free, however, with friends of the Library membership.

Scholarships for graduating high school seniors

The Personal Finance Co. is offering scholarships to local graduating high school seniors. A single scholarship will go toward a high school senior, whose name will then be entered into a comm-

NEWS BRIEFS

On Campus

Women's Studies offers scholarship

The Women's Studies program is offering qualifying graduate and undergraduate women scholarships for the 2003-2004 school year. The Donna M Summerfield scholarship is offered to women who have attained sophomores, junior or senior standing last fall semester, a 2.0 grade point average and demonstrate financial need.

Applicants must send an application letter, two letters of recommendation and a 250-word essay about their experiences, accomplishments and plans. The essay should show how the scholarship would enhance these plans. The deadline is April 1. Packages go to Beverly Sitt at Women's Studies, Mailcode 5236. For more information, call Deborah Morrow at 453-5141 or e-mail her at cares@siue.plex

Chamber of commerce sponsoring business expo

Individuals interested in enhancing professional skills and networks with new business people can attend the First Annual Chamber of Commerce Business Expo Thursday.

The expo takes place from noon to 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Civic Center. Thirty-five businesses ranging from retail to healthcare and Internet office supply will be on hand to showcase their products and other services to the community and to let new networks and create business relationships," said Sara Badger, chamber executive.

In addition to the expo, Dr. Annette Valloneford, a small business coach, will be teaching workshops in regard to brainstorming, listening skills and conflict resolution.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 549-2160 or wb@carbondalechamber.com
New policy approved
for students
called to
active duty

Policy allows flexible withdrawal options

Mary McGuire, a history professor at SIUC, said it's fair to
consider it a class that overlooks the history and contribu­tions women made to society.

She grew up in the '60s and '70s, when there were virtually no women's history classes offered at the college level.

But today, she said, students opportunities to study about and study women's history.

"I think the history of women's contributions has historically been overlooked," McGuire said. "But over the past couple of decades, historians have begun to seriously look at the major contributions made by women."

In 2003, the nation celebrates National Women's History Month. The theme for 2003 is "Women pioneering the future," and the National Women's History Project has selected several women who have paved the way for women to honor throughout March.

The month is about celebrating the progress of getting women reintroduced into historical records," McGuire said.

Students who are called into active duty can still be sending a full refund. This refund will be proportional to the percent of the class that was attended.

"We wanted to give these students some options, because they are being called away at no fault of their own," said Tina Collins, the director of Records and Registration.

A student called into active duty at any point during the semester will be able to make a full withdrawal from the class with a full refund. This will still give no credit for the time spent in class.

The second option will allow students to withdraw after military drills or a reserve training period to receive a pro-rata refund. This refund will be proportional to the percent of the class that was not completed.

Finally, after week 10, the student may withdraw from a course with a single letter grade or an incomplete in accordance with the specification of the instructor.

Incompletes would be granted for an unlimited time frame for completion.

Collins said the new policy is similar to the old one in place for military students. The only exception is that, under the old policy, students could be awarded a half credit for a class.

"It was not beneficial to the students," Collins said. "Students could not return and make it up by taking half-credit courses."

The system for withdrawals for military students only allows for a full refund for classes during the first two weeks of the semester. The same system will be used to refund classes after March 17, and if they make a full withdrawal from the University, they can receive a refund as late as March 28.

The change in policy came right after the Illinois National Guard announced that it will be sending 80 people from Camp Lincoln in Springfield to an undisclosed location in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

There are 30 members of the 64th Personnel Services Battalion and 50 members of the 97th Personnel Services Group who will be deployed this month.

The Department of Defense announced Wednesday that they are increasing the number of reservists on active duty by 8,470.

This will bring the total number of Illinois National Guard members on active duty to 176,553. Over 300 of those are SIUC students.

Diane Edgerton, administrative aide in the College of Engineering, said that she has a few students who had to withdraw from the school due to being called into service. She said they anticipated being gone for up to a year.

"I think it's important for women to have role models to help give them inspiration to make a difference," McGuire said.

The event is a creative workshop that will allow students to reflect on their accomplishments and future plans by drawing their "life story."

"The idea is for a person to see things they've accomplished and the path they've been on or that they want to be," McGuire said.

The African-American Art Museum at University Mall also has an exhibit displaying prominent black women, most of whom are from southern Illinois, and it has made a significant contribution to society.

Jobs open up in teaching, health care

Kristin Cavaretta
Northern Illinois (Illinois)

DEKALB (U-WIRE) — Call it pre­paration or dedication, but students with undecided majors will have to declare a field of study at some point. According to a 3-Monster.com report, 7 million jobs will be available for teachers by the year 2010. The teacher shortage will continue to accumulate due to several factors, including retirement. By the year 2009, 357,000 public school teachers will retire, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Another large contributing factor to the teacher shortage is the turnover rate. The American Federation of Teachers found that almost a third of new teachers leave the profession for another job within three years.

More than 250,000 teachers leave the profession each year. Although the job outlook is good for teachers, one detering factor that concerns educators is the salary. Teachers need to be prepared for a lower salary than they might receive in another career field.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that 5.3 million health-care workers will be needed to fill positions. More than 1 million of those openings will be for nurses. The 28.8 percent growth rate of health-care jobs is twice that of health-care professionals.

Callary said that there are not just enough graduates to fill the positions demanded by health-care professions. Because of the increasing demand for health care, a long term shortage is anticipated.

But even if you don't want to be a teacher or a nurse, job opportunities are still there. With the current economy that presents fewer opportunities, flexibility within your major can make it easier to find a job. Schools don't just need teachers, and hospitals don't just need nurses.

Callary said many college students are not doing a careful assessment of the job market, which may limit their opportunities and hence their job prospects. Sometimes the interest and dreams of the graduate have to be set aside in order to comply with the demanding job market.
Lawson Hall to receive summer makeover

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Five lecture halls in Lawson Hall will be closed off during the summer semester to make way for renewed classrooms of modernism and new technology - everything from smart poles to wide screen projectors and new eating.

The University recently began upgrading technology in classrooms around campus with the $4 million dedicated over the next two years to renovate what Philip Guston, Physical Plant director, called "forgotten" portions of campus.

"We're giving the auditoriums new technology, but Lawson Hall will be the state of the art," he said.

Last year, Chancellor Walter Wendler promised $1 million annually of a $24 million budget to fund classroom upgrades, and Vice Chancellor for Administration Gwendolyn Keady also dedicated $2 million during the next two years.

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OUR WORD
Provide health care year-round

After a long week of finals you're driving home from school. You become tired and doze off behind the wheel. You slam into a truck.
You awake to find yourself in a hospital with life-threatening injuries but the doctor thinks you have a good chance of recovering following a series of surgeries and months of rehabilitation. Rehabilitation begins and once a bill comes in the mail with an astronomical number at the bottom. "I owe how much?" you scream.

Sound unlikely? Think again.

Under the University's current health care coverage, students have the option of purchasing health insurance for the summer months when they are not enrolled in the summer semester for between $250 and $350. But most students aren't aware of or think they are invisible and bypass the option leaving them susceptible to picking up the tab after a hospital visit.

Currently students pay a mandatory fee of $134 each for the fall and spring semesters for health insurance with a right of waiver. Students enrolled in the summer semester pay an additional $80.

Recently the Student Health Advisory Committee released a proposal to combat the problem. Their solution: Two mandatory installments of $77.4 for 12 months of coverage, or $3.48 per month which matches the current price of health insurance if you were enrolled during the fall, spring and summer semesters.

The only difference is students will be covered during the summer months when many are active with jobs and activities away from campus.

The new proposal makes sense and should be installed.

According to Amy Stiven, a member of the Student Health and Advisory Committee, roughly 90 percent of the cases for health care get rejected because incidents where students got injured or became ill occurred during the summer months, making them preexisting conditions.

A 12-month mandatory insurance policy will benefit students at SIUC, especially those who return home for the summer to look for jobs.

The new proposal would cover any treatment at a hospital or urgent care facility nationwide. It would eliminate the problems of preexisting conditions and student's refusal to receive treatment for cost reasons.

The Board of Trustees should ratify this new, sensible proposal and make it mandatory for all SIUC students. For many of us, health costs are in the back of our heads until there's an accident. Forgive our ignorance and provide us with year-round coverage.

GUEST COLUMNIST
Patriotism is noble, but some people are red white and clueless

Adam Benson
Daily Utah Chronicle (U. Utah)

SALT LAKE CITY (U-WIRE) — Senior forward Toni Smith of Manhattanville College turns her back to the American flag during the "Star Spangled Banner" before the start of her team's basketball games as a way of protesting current U.S. policies concerning Iraq.

My hem, war, or even the impending threat of it, does funny things to people, like inspiring them to leave covently, unsigned and very poorly written notes on the windshield of people's cars. More specifically, my car.

I have a bumper sticker on my car which asks a simple question, and gives a simple answer. It asks, "Attack Iraq Now!" Apparantly, one of the U.S. fire-breathing hawks was pissed enough at this simple statement that they took the time to leave a letter on my windshield that read:

"What's wrong with you Saddam Hussein bimbos? Don't you understand or are you ignorant to the fact that he jeopardizes your freedom. Why do you just move over?"

Aside from the multitude of grammatical, syntactical and punctuation errors in that particular message, what bothered me most was the lack hypocrisy behind it.

Those who support this futile invasion called war consider themselves Americans to the highest degree. We anti-war hippies? Were a cancer to all that this nation holds dear.

I find it ironic that in a nation which prides itself on an open, harmonious dialogue and a people who consider themselves the most educated and sympathetic in the world, that such hypocrisy can reign supreme in a time that calls for national understanding of disparate viewpoints.

I find it even more ironic that the bizarre population of "my way or the highway" hawks who think this war is necessary consider themselves to be the most patriotic folks this side of the Mason-Dixon line.

Sixty years ago, a group of people marched to the tune of this kind of narrow-minded nationalism in brown uniforms under a party name that rhymes with Yankee.

Do I love my country? Yes.

I love Lou Reed and the New England Patriots and my East Coast upbringing.

I love the Orioles, the Appalachians and the Big Apple.

I love the pride of our people (most of the time), the colors of our flag and the history of our nation.

I love cable "T". buffalo wings and the freedom to write this column without fear of repercussion (at least from the government).

I also love my parents, even though they're not always right.

It's sad to know that Teddy Roosevelt's philosophy of "speak softly and carry a big stick" has designated into "write poorly and drive a stick shift."

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"My advice to you is get married: if you find a good wife you'll be happy; if not, you'll become a philosopher." — Socrates

WORDS OVERHEARD
"It just seems like every game I get poked in the eye or lose a contact, I might want to go get the Horace Grant goggles for next game." — Jeremiah Dearnun.
Overspending leads to llamas

Are you wishing you hadn't taken your girlfriend to the movies every weekend for the last few months? Or are you wishing you hadn't forgotten your checking account spending your emergency money buying pizza and beer. These luxuries can make college the experience it's always supposed to be but they can also put a hole in the wallet.

At the end of the year approaches I know I'm not the only one who is tuckering myself out maliciously trying to stretch those last few dollars until summer. I just work another job during summer. By this I mean I wish my family was rich, or was owed a big favor by someone who was rich for the same reason...I mean, my mom was a real estate agent. Oh well, I guess you can't pick your family or their career.

My best friend Mike keeps telling me how he will be spending 11 wonderful days abroad this April. I'm all jealous. Mike is the only friend I know that lives anywhere near Mexico. I hope he gets food poisoning, diarrhea, or at least jet lag. I say this out of jealousy, of course. What can I say Mike lives in Canada. I can't even swim very well but I wouldn't mind telling Mexican sand beneath my feet.

Anyhow, I can't have no money. Why didn't some wise upperclassman off me what my excessive spending during first semester would do to my spring break opportunities? I would have surely turned down an offer to trade in exchange for a girl who went wild type spring break. Bring on Snoop Dogg.

Torney column starts off well but loses steam

DEAR EDITOR:

Every time l read a Marc Tomey article I start to think of this quote: "But to understand them, you have to understand first, and then by the end of the article I'm thinking this guy is just as much a sensationalist as the media he decries." Mark, I wish I had a gazillion dollars so that reader accepting his faulty premises. A few weeks ago Marc bashed JFK, for his quote "I ask what you country can do for me..." Marc said that readers should think for themselves. Marc says Ashcroft doesn't want people thinking for themselves. Marc is really saying he doesn't want the government to control the airwaves.

I for one believe in a free press to keep the government honest. The Constitution says the government is supposed to stand behind the press to keep our freedoms. Marc's stance says the government doesn't need to stand behind the press. It truly destroys the notion of a free press.

At the end of the day, I'm just confused and more frustrated. I can't do a great job at philosophy. I am just a fresher. I have a lot to learn...

Torrey Brown

Poetic Justice

BY JAYAWD L. WICKRUD

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Rain drops in the ghetto and confrontations

Picture the street lights dim as I set out to the city. The full moon looks so bright and alone. The clouds forming releasing a slight mist, just enough to pour a shower. I put on my raincoat and tie my boots in preparation to deal with the confluence of the rain and the storm. I can't do much damage could a 12-year-old do to me anyway. Who knows what was charging me into the weather?

Mike is now a county girl. If you thought I'm from Chicago how wrong you are. I can always find love. Even if the full moon is teetering on the line of what you were thinking are you insane? I know Chicago people may have even greater threats, lavish stores, and public transportation but central Illinois has one up on you. We have cows. That's right cows. You can't ride them, you can only eat them, and you can tip them. You can't go wrong with a cow unless it's really that bad, it's a bull and it's chasing you. I don't do the whole rodeo thing. I'm not that insane.

In the end you spend your spring break have a good one. Make it a safe one too.

Liking the music, I remember the city, the smell of smoke from the grill, the sound of a male-dominant voice, and the feeling of growing up. Right after 9-11 everyone's expression provoked me to do an essay. I just wanted to express myself because I forgot to bring my umbrella.

Confrontations

Walking from class, I was confronted by a female that had concerns about my gender identity. For some reason she assumed that I was stressed the assumed that since she hadn't even seen me in a few days that I was depressed, I apologized for the absence but I refused to let my school work be neglected, now you pay attention, you are really concerned about me or at least interested in spreading rumors about my business. I can't make the world happy so I'm not concerned about those three people that are offender d, now I understand the gift and the curse, I would never imagine my school provoking someone's worst interest into wanting to see me hurt I'm just a product of an accidental birth, as you can see I was raised to confront anger and when my father passed that was the last time that I'll see fear on the face of a stranger and since I refuse to give up any amount offace I see you are wondering "are you so are you watching me or am I watching you" only the truth will be exposed in the dark...

...can you see me

Poetic Justice appears Thursday. Jawawd is a graduate student in mass communications. He does not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Readers disagree on hell's fires and God's name

DEAR EDITOR:

Legres with Kenneth Daron West was one point. (Letters 010303) God's last name is not Dunn. Dunn is God's middle name, God's last name is L. His perfection of Dunn may be questioned. His perfection of Dunn may be questioned. He is a town in Livingston County, Illinois. I cannot find a web site for the Hell Fire Department. Apparently there are no laws in Hell.

Gregory L. Brown

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Goggles are required for each customer when they tan or signed a waiver. Each pair of goggles is disinfected after every use in special chemicals and is then air-dried.

**Bright Industry**

**STORY BY SAMANTHA ROBINSON**

With spring break around the corner, tanning salons are getting more crowded by the minute.

For every person who says artificial tanning is safe, there's one who says it is not safe. And while the topic is still being researched, there are thousands of college students heading to salons to achieve that glow when the sun is not available.

Going to tanning beds is a common practice among college students. And before heading to Mexico, Florida or any other hot beach for spring break, many go to a salon to get a base tan in preparation for their trip. But before going to a salon, people should know the basic safety rules of tanning.

Several doctors have said that tanning beds are dangerous, and there have been several doctors on the opposite side who believe beds are safe. They say it may possibly be safer than laying under the sun for hours at a time risking sunburn, because many people do not know how long their skin can stand the sun.

When tanning inside, it is important to know what kind of ultraviolet light is being transmitted and what the effects are to the skin.

Nicole Sack, a senior in journalism from Oak Park, said she tans both in and outdoors, but she prefers to tan outside. "I like tanning because it makes me look good and gives me a relaxed feeling," Sack said. "I haven't been 'white' in six years."

The biggest threat when tanning first started was catching the pink eye, so that is kind of why they started developing some of the provisions to make sure nobody catches anything," Rayburn said.

In order to make sure people are safe while tanning, the provision placed on salons is to make sure the bed is properly cleaned, as well as a maximum time for skin types to be exposed to the light so it will not burn.

Cleaning the bed is supposed to be done with an approved cleaning solution that sanitizes at the same time. The same is true for eyewear. It is supposed to be soaked and then cleaned in a solution that sanitizes and gets rid of any possible remnants that may be left behind.

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**First suicide bombing since January kills 14 Israelis**

Carol Rosenberg
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**HAIFA, Israel (KRT) —** An Arab suicide bomber blew himself up inside a busy hotel on the Mediterranean coast Wednesday, killing at least 14 Israelis and injuring 30 others. 

"This is part of a war that has been going on for too long," said Israeli Foreign Minister Miroslav Neruski. "It's not a war that we can ignore any longer."

Neruski said he is shocked by the attack and that it is not acceptable. "This is an attack that cannot be tolerated," he said. "We will take action and do whatever it takes to stop terrorism and protect our citizens."
Ministry through dance

Eleventh graders Courtney Moore and Ayanna Smith performed a dance ministry Sunday night at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, where the Black History Community Mass Choir sang for their Annual Black History Community Musical. The dance group of four call themselves the Carbondale Middle School Dancers. The girls said they practice after school for about a week with their instructor, Michelle Colbert, to perform.

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Number of assaults surprises Air Force

Pam Zubeck

the Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (ERT) — The Air Force Academy should work more closely with victim advocacy groups, academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. J.D. Dallager said Monday.

He said the head of the academy's counseling program said they were blindsided by a report last week that 22 female cadets who help outside the base after being sexually assaulted by cadets.

"If it's not creating a problem for a victim, if it (information) can be shared, that would be very helpful to do that," said Dallager, who has said the academy has zero tolerance for sexual assaults.

"Part of our review process will be, how do you strengthen the sharing of information that would help you have a better appreciation for the climate?"

Dallager's comments came as attention to the academy's worst sexual scandal in its 49-year history intensify.

An Air Force investigation is under way, the Pentagon inspector general might get involved, and Air Force Secretary James Roche will appear Thursday before the Senate Armed Services Committee for his regularly scheduled meeting at which he'll be asked about the academy problem.

More women have contacted Sen. Wayne Allard, R- Colo., saying in reports about the academy to which TESSA, a Colorado Springs victim advocacy agency.

"Part of our review process will be, we would appreciate knowing some of their concerns," she added. "How come there wasn't some dialogue?"

TESSA Executive Director Cari Davis said the organization didn't detect a pattern because 22 cases over 15 years isn't easy, considering TESSA meets with 10,000 victims annually.

At one point, however, TESSA held support meetings exclusively for cadet victims.

"The main reason why they haven't heard from us up to this point is, we're a confidential agency by law," Davis said, saying victims must give permission for a counselor to discuss their cases.

Although TESSA officials asked reporters about the cases, Davis said they developed details are only one case in which the victim gave a release.

"In other cases we spoke about very generally so as not to compromise the confidentiality," she said.

Davis said she went the academy a letter citing the numbers Thursday or Friday. Davis also said she's interested in speaking with the academy about "how to work within our confidentiality statute in order to make the system better."
and just thought it would be a really good idea," Bruni said.

At school Monday, the girls passed out the article on the New York Times to other stu-
dents, which had a personal impact on many. They also showed the students a resolution recently brought to the City Council's attention and informed anyone they could about the poten-
tial protest they were trying to put together.

Lieder, who said she is against the possi-
bility of war by reading the newspaper and new-
spazines, does not agree with Bush and his ad-
ministration. In February, Lieder traveled to Wash-
ington to participate in a national protest.

"I think we need to provide this, and Bush needs to realize that there is not a good num-
ber of people who believe the war is wrong," she said.

Lieder thinks that even if the Carbondale
High School students have not made a direct
impact on U.S. stand, then at least did,
directly.

"I think that any single person can make a
difference and it was so wonderful to see so
many people from the high school give up half
their day and go out in the cold for peace," Lieder said.

The group patiently waited across the street
for several minutes to sign out of class before
reaching the Carbondale Square, where they held signs for about three hours.

Bruni said she was incredibly surprised by the
outcome. She expected it to be about ten people.

Although Bruni is not old enough to have
been around for any previous war, she under-
stands the horrific consequences a war can cause.
Like many others around the world, she looked at it as a chance to give her voice.

"It doesn't feel like we have enough proof,
or the president hasn't given us enough proof
to go to war," Bruni said. "Maybe this wasn't the
time but I really hope it does and maybe
President Bush can see what we are doing and
that we don't agree with what he is doing."

Bruni watches the news every night with
her parents. The family discusses what they read
in the several papers they get delivered to keep
current on events. Her father supports what his
daughter has done.

"I am pleased that there is such a strong sup-
port from students in the high school," Ana's
father said.

Protest CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Study finds increase of depression in students

Bryna Zumer
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

(KRT) — Today's college students are twice as likely to be depressed and three times more likely to be suicidal than they were a decade ago, according to a recent study.

"For a variety of reasons, school is more stressful than it was 10 years ago," said Sherry Benton, assistant director of training at Kansas State University and one of the researchers of the study, which was published in February.

Researchers examined the changes in the problems of students who visited the counsel-
ing center at Kansas State University over a 13-year period.

The study, which included 13,000 stu-
dents, found that over the 13-year period of time the percentage of students who reported de-
pression rose from 21 percent to 41 percent. The percentage of suicidal students rose from 5 to 9 per-
cent, and students with anxiety and anxiety problems rose from 36 to 62 percent.

There are many possible reasons for the in-
creases in depression and other stress-related
issues, Benton said, including more academic
competition and financial stress.

Counseling center directors nationwide, however, said the depressed economy has caused more stress than grades.

"There's a perception among our students that there are not that many opportunities to
be successful," said Patricia Larsen, director at the University of Colorado at Denver. "They feel a lot of pressure to stand out."

She agreed with Benton that there is also more stress about paying for college because "familial dollars are stretched ... (they) cannot provide as much support as they used to," she said.

"I really think it will happen in this session of legislature," Simon said.

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HARTZOG
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Two years ago, the next track at Mr. Andrew Stewart's camp of Supervisor was named for Lew Hartzog.

After all these years, Hartzog remains a fan of Saluki sports. The Hall of Fame induction ceremony Saturday is the same day the Saluki basketball team takes the court. He intends to see the game.

"For some unknown reason, and I still don't know why, everything seemed to fall in line as far as track and field was concerned," Hartzog said. "It's one of those phenomena, I guess. I think there must have been 98 percent of the coaches in America knew more about each event than I did, but I was fortunate with the kids I worked with."

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SPORTS FLASH

Baseball cancelled again at Tennessee-Martin

Saturday and Sunday's home baseball games against Iowa have been cancelled due to the conclusion of the cold weather.

Yesterday's game cancellation was a unanimous decision by coaches from both teams.

A make-up game has been discussed, but nothing has been decided.

The Salukis will try again Saturday to open the season — this time against Central Michigan.

The game is scheduled to be a double header with the first game starting at noon.

Tennis cancels home meet

SIU men's tennis coach Kris Leidley was forced to cancel his team's home match against Tennessee-Martin that was scheduled for this weekend due to inclement weather.

The SIU (0-1) will play host to Evansville and Vincennes March 22.

Answers to "Name the Tattoo"


Baseball

The Salukis将会努力争取在周六重新开始自己的赛季，因为天气是一个问题。这将是一场主场比赛，对手将是中央密歇根大学。

Tennis

SIU的男子网球教练Kris Leidley被迫取消了与Tennessee-Martin的主场比赛，因为天气恶劣。

SIU（0-1）将在这周日重新开始自己的赛季，对手将是Evansville和Vincennes。

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THURSDAY • MARCH 6
Josh Warren unmoved by fat jokes

"Josh Warren is a phenomenon for our SIU men's basketball team. Warren has provided the Salukis with a solid inside presence off the bench this season. He recently took time to speak with DAILY EYEPATCH reporter Josh Gorbutt.

Daily Egyptian: First things first, were there any threats made to David Carney after his column in the DE, talking about your weight?
Josh Warren: No, no. There will be no threats. I will just get him back in other ways such as calling him Wee Man off of 'Jackass' or dwarf or midget. That and he is also 26.

DE: (naive) He's really 26?
JW: No, he's like 23, but you have to exaggerate because he's a pretty old.

DE: I hear you have pretty interesting nicknames, what are they?

DE: Skinny people just don't get it, do they?
JW: No they don't.

DE: So how much do you look forward to condition in practice?
JW: They run me into the ground my first couple years here. But now, it doesn't bother me no more. I just go and do it and get it over with.

DE: How much weight have you actually shed?
JW: I have lost probably about 20 pounds. I've maintained keeping about 10-20 pounds off.

DE: How did you put into losing that weight?
JW: It was a lot of work. Running everyday with coach [Rodney] Warren. Whenever he wanted to run, he'd just gave me a call and made me run.

DE: How crazy was the Dawg Pound against Creighton?
JW: Oh, they were great last weekend. It was so hype in there last weekend. It was probably the best thing I've ever played in.

DE: Did any coaches or players acknowledge the Dawg Pound during or after the game?
JW: We know it was coming, so we went out there and had a good time with it. In the locker room, we just talked about how cool it was and how great the fast week.

DE: Did you happen to see the nude blow-up doll?
JW: No, I didn't get a chance to see that. I heard about it though. I thought that was pretty funny.

DE: Is there any truth that Carney had to tamp out to get Creighton tickets?
JW: (laughs) No, no. Not that I know of.

DE: How did it feel to see Kyle Korver humbled after the game?
JW: It was a great feeling. Our team won the game, so at the time it meant we at least a piece of the conference championship. So that was a great feeling for us and Kyle Korver was down after the game.

DE: What was the post-game celebration?
JW: I always gamed to do. What would it be like to go back to the NCAA tournament?
DE: I guess it would be a dream come true. We went last year, but I didn't get to play.

DE: Do you think it was fun to be an integral part of such a good squad?
JW: It feels great. It was something I always dreamed to do.

DE: What do you bring to this team?
JW: A big body. I guess. A guy that guards the big guys inside because Jermaine [Slakyer] and Brad [Kor) aren't that big. When I go in there, I can match up with those big, big guys.

DE: After you graduates, do you think Josh Warren to be remembered?
JW: The DE always talks about my smooth jump.

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Former Saluki coach Hartzog enters MVC Hall of Fame

Hartzog headed SIU track for more than 20 years before becoming athletics director

Christopher Morrical

Daily Egyptian

What began as a potential football career evolved into a legendary track and field career at SIU for Lew Hartzog.

Saturday, Hartzog will be inducted, along with former Drake football player Johnny Bright, into the Missouri Valley Conference Hall of Fame in St. Louis.

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"He was a legendary coach and is extremely deserving of this honor of being in the Missouri Valley Conference Hall of Fame," said SIU head track and field coach Cameron Wright. "When you look back at the coaches we've had at Southern Illinois, you definitely would put Lew as one of the best that has ever come out of this university — if not the best."

During his time as coach, Hartzog coached eight Olympians, and made 60 All-Americans, seven SIU Hall of Famers, 24 individual indoor and 29 individual outdoor league champions.

In 1981, Hartzog took over for Gat Winter, the Chicago Bears fame as the SIU interim athletics director. Four months after taking over, Hartzog took the job permanently and held the position until 1985.

Before joining the Salukis, Hartzog's life began in Texas — the place where he was born and raised.

In 1941, he entered Texas A&M on a football scholarship, but his life was changed only a few months later, when, on December 7, 1941, Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. He left school the following Tuesday and joined the Marine Corps.

During the war, Hartzog was sent to the South Pacific where he landed at Saipan with the 7th Defense Battalion.

In 1944, 20 percent of Hartzog's battalion contracted a mosquito-borne disease that causes enlargement of arms and legs. He was sent San Francisco for a year and a half before being discharged.

After that, Hartzog enrolled in Texas Western where he ran track for fun and completed his education.

He applied for a job at a high school in Missouri where, to be the assistant football
In today's world of sports, tattoos are becoming quite commonplace. No other sport exemplifies this trend more than basketball. Just look at the SIU men's basketball team. Nearly half of the Salukis display some sort of art on their bodies.

Test your knowledge and see just how much of a fan you truly are. Match the tattoo with your favorite SIU basketball player.

- Sylvester Willis
- Bryan Turner
- Darren Brooks
- Jermaine Dearman
- LeKeith Taylor

NAME THAT TATTOO
SIU’s last stand

Women’s chances at MVC tourney are running thin

Ethan Erickson

Time is running short for the SIU women’s basketball team.

With two games remaining, the Salukis must win tonight at Southwest Missouri State and Saturday at Wichita State. But Illinois State and Bradley must lose their remaining games for the Salukis to clinch the No. 3 seed in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

SIU’s SMS game is the first test for the Salukis, who have lost their last two games.

"They’ve been on a roller coaster ride, true inconsistency, up and down all year," senior forward Megan Miller said. "The inconsistency could be blamed on the Lady Bears’ youth. Only one senior, Charlotte Nelson, is a senior, and the average fewer than eight minutes a game."

SMS leading scorer, freshman Kori Koch has 23 or more points in each of her team’s last three games.

"She’s settled into life at the Division I level," Saluki head coach Lori Opp said of the freshman. "She’s a very nice shooter, capable of scoring, and has proven that in the last few games."

Miller said Saluki forward Hillary Phillips should be able to stifle Koch.

"Koch is kind of short. With Hillary’s length, I think they would be good," Miller said.

The Lady Bears defeated SIU 69-56 Jan. 3 in the conference opener, but things have changed since then. In all three games with more than 1,500 fans in the stands, the Lady Bears were swarmed by the Salukis. In fact, there has been a 96-23 loss in front of 2,565 spectators at Indiana State.

Senior Molly McDowell remembers the atmosphere during SMS Final Four season two years ago.

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Regardless of what the Lady Bears or their fans bring, the Salukis will be playing with all-out effort, knowing that a loss would mean the end of the season.

"If we go out and prove we’re better, play with reckless abandon, then we have nothing to hang our heads about," McDowell said.

"Just like any other team in the conference, they’ve gotten better and improved," Opp said.

The Salukis will play the Bears for the last time ever this Saturday, March 4.

"It’s a little amusing," McDowell said. "I imagine that other teams who are on the bubble are thinking we’re empty seats at the John Q. Hammons Center, which holds more than 9,000 fans, this year.

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"Hopefully we’ll be able to shoot the ball well," McDowell said. "Hopefully we’ll be able to take advantage of some gaps in that and really shoot the ball well."

The Salukis will not have just to contend with those on the court. SMS averages more than 6,000 fans per game, for more fans than the 423 fans SIU averaged this season.

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Winning over the selection committee

A glanded member of the NCAA Selection Committee ponder’s his upcoming choices when an SIU representative, whom he has grown to disdain, sneaks into his room and plucks his school’s case.

The representative, "Tut," says what, a rabid Saluki fan who is only two feet tall.

The following is a transcript of their conversation, which in all three games with more than 1,500 fans per game, for more fans than the 423 fans SIU averaged this season.

"Will the Salukis make the cut?"

"They will not make it, Tut says what!"

"Would you place them here or there?"

"I would not place them here or there, I would not place them anywhere."

"The Salukis will not make the cut, Treaty says what!"

"Can they play Bob Knight’s Red Raiders?"

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