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A group of 59 Carbondale Community High School students, led by sophomore Anna Brunner, walked out of school Wednesday to protest the possible war in Iraq. Brunner said she had done research on the Internet about the call for a nationwide walk out which inspired her and the other students to march. The group marched at the intersection of U.S. Highway 51 and Illinois Route 13 despite cold weather.

High school students stage anti-war protest

Gus Bode

Area students abandon class to voice opposition to Bush Administration



Gus says: Young coalition of future hippies of tomorrow today form to ditch government test.

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 Ana 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 Iraq.

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, Ana's father and an SIU English professor.

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

"People across the nation were doing this

SIU readies for more cuts

State delivers \$18 million budget reduction

Molly Parker, DE P.1
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SIU may forfeit another \$18.2 million as the state attempts to gain foothold on the widening budget hole, SIU officials said.

The state has requested all of Illinois' public universities trim 8 percent from the current fiscal year budget in anticipation of another mid-year recession.

The Bureau of the Budget Office asked in a letter early this week that universities send recommendations for how to make the cuts, SIU spokesman Steve Binder said.

The state is reported to be \$4.7 to \$5 billion in the red.

And Gov. Rod Blagojevich has made it clear that higher education will not escape the wrath of cutbacks.

Just exactly what the state is asking for, however, has created some confusion on this campus and others.

The state asked for 8 percent of the operating budget, but did

not clarify if they defined as the operating budget — whether it is state appropriations or if it included tuition and other funding.

The money would come from the '03 fiscal year budget, which ends in July. It is also unclear if the state wants 8 percent of what is left or 8 percent of the entire year's budget, SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said.

The state has not actually cut the budgets yet, but has asked universities to identify where the cuts would come from in anticipation of doing so. SIU officials do not know when that might be, but the money identified in the cutback blueprint cannot be spent in the meantime.

The cuts to the SIU system would be about \$18.2 million. This figure is based on 8 percent cuts to the entire fiscal year's budget.

"It would have a significant impact on our ability to do our job," Wendler said.

Although the state has only requested universities identify how they would make the cuts if necessary, Binder said, "It's been presented that this is to assume that these are cuts that will have to be made."

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Committee votes on bill to abolish death penalty

If passed it will go to House for second vote

Jackie Keane
 Daily Egyptian

Illinois could join Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa as another Midwest state that does not have a death penalty if a bill being voted on today makes it out of committee and to the House floor.

Nineteen state representatives of the Judicial Committee are sponsoring bill H213 to abolish Illinois' death penalty. The vote is being taken less than a week after the first death row sentencing in Illinois since it was emptied by Gov. George Ryan only days before he left office.

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, now director of the Public Policy Institute, sits on the Illinois Death Penalty Commission, a committee set up by Gov. Ryan as an advisory board, and thinks the executions should not exist.

"I think we should abolish the death penalty," Simon said. "Almost all of the worlds of democracies have abolished the death penalty. Almost all the worlds of dictators still have it. We are on the side of dictator."

Ryan commuted all 167 of the state's death sentences just days before leaving office, reducing many to life in prison. The unprecedented decision brought national attention to a system in which 17 people sentenced to death row were found to be innocent since the death penalty was reinstated in 1977. Eliminating the death penalty would remove any margin of error for the innocent to be wrongly convicted.

"I think it would be the surest way," said Elsie Speck, Southern Illinois representative of the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty. "If there is no death penalty you can be sure no one is going to be executed."

Anthony Mertz, 27, was sentenced to execution last week for the rape, strangulation and mutilation of a 21-year-old Eastern Illinois University student, Shannon McNamara, after he broke into her apartment in June 2001.

A preliminary vote on the bill by the Judicial Committee was five people in support of it, five not in support of it and three who were undecided.

Speck gathered 154 signatures and sent them to the three state

"Almost all of the worlds of democracies have abolished the death penalty."
 — Paul Simon former U.S. Senator

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NATIONAL NEWS

Powell: Iraq's 'last chance' gone

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell accused Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein on Wednesday of maneuvering to divide the U.N. Security Council and "split us into arguing factions." He conceded that key differences remain among members on using force.

But Powell declared Saddam's effort would fail. "No nation has been taken in by his transparent tactics," he said in a speech to a foreign-policy group.

According to the Associated Press, Powell, who will travel to the United Nations Thursday, said that Saddam had thrown away his "one last chance" to avoid the "serious consequences" the world body threatened last November for failing to disarm.

Powell spoke just hours after the foreign ministers of France, Germany and Russia joined forces in voting to block a U.S.-backed resolution finding Iraq in violation of its obligations and authorizing use of force to disarm Saddam.

But Powell seemed undeterred by the latest development, as did President Bush, who continued to press ahead in attempting to rally support. Powell said that "nobody really knows who has the votes until the votes are taken."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "Don't leap to conclusions about the final vote. You will continue to hear various statements by various people around the world." The administration continued to predict that Bush would prevail.

"There are divisions among us" on the Security Council, Powell acknowledged. "If these divisions continue, they will

convince Saddam Hussein that he is right. But I assure you, he is wrong."

Still, Powell faces stiff opposition in his efforts to win the needed nine votes in the 15-member Security Council and 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 there has been no evidence that Saddam has made any serious movement to disarm or cooperate with U.N. inspectors.

"Iraq's too-little too-late gestures are meant not just to deceive and delay action by the international community, he has as one of his major goals to divide the international community, to split us into arguing factions. That effort must fail," Powell said.

Powell said the only real issue left is whether Saddam had "made a strategic decision, a political decision, to give up these horrible weapons of mass destruction." He said Saddam had not.

"That's it, in a nutshell," Powell said. "It's not about inspectors, it's not about an inspection regime."

But Powell also held out a remaining 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 Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and the man who would command U.S. forces in war told a Pentagon news conference that time was running short for Saddam.

"Saddam Hussein can prevent the use of force," Rumsfeld said to 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 oil" staged a rowdy sit-in outside Tony Blair's official residence Wednesday, warning the prime minister that one day soon they would be voters, as thousands of youths cut class worldwide to protest a possible war with Iraq.

The protest by British students — mostly ages 13 to 16 — appeared to catch security at No. 10 Downing St. by surprise and overshadowed the presentation of a poets' petition of 10,000 poems against the war. Extra police were brought in to control the protesters when some tried to scale the gates.

President Bush and Blair have threatened to invade Iraq because they feel Saddam Hussein has not made good on promises to rid itself of 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, Sweden, Spain, Australia, Bangladesh, Switzerland, and Senegal.

The "Books not Bombs" strike was being coordinated by the National Youth and Student Peace Coalition, formed following the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States.

The British Stop The War coalition, which organized last month's mass march of up to 1 million people through London, said some of the British students were members of its movement.

Thousands of Bangladeshi, including students, professionals and politicians, also held marches and burnt effigies of President Bush, carrying bamboo and paper placards with slogans like "War No. Peace Yes," and "No Blood for Oil."

In France, one of several European countries trying to block any attempt to get U.N. approval for war against Iraq, 7,000 students, politicians and others marched through Paris in an anti-war protest.

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Friday	Partly Cloudy	59/41
Saturday	Mostly Cloudy	20/25
Sunday	Snow Showers	32/32
Monday	Mostly Cloudy	49/41
Tuesday	Rain Showers	54/33

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Average high:	51
Average low:	30
Wednesday's precip:	0"
Wednesday's hi/low:	38/26

CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page 24 basketball notebook, "Konver tops Kent for MVC player of the year," stated that Kent Williams berated players like Bradley's Phillip Gilbert for being named to the Missouri Valley Conference First Team despite playing for a losing team.

Williams did say he had a problem with First Team members on losing teams, and Gilbert is the only member of the First Team playing for a losing team, but he never specifically named Gilbert.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error. Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

CALENDAR

Today

Skydiving Club new members meeting
Student Center Ballroom A
6 p.m.

Circle 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. Durbin, 19, Towy, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis at 7:42 p.m. Sunday at Allen II. He was released on \$100 bond.

• \$300 was reported withdrawn fraudulently from a 19-year-old female's checking account at about 10:15 a.m. Feb. 27 in Trueblood Hall. A suspect has been identified and the case has been referred to the State's Attorney's Office.

• Kevin J. McCabe, 18, LaGrange, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to use a turn signal when required and failure to stop at an intersection at 1:46 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of South Oakland Avenue and West Chautauqua Road. He posted \$100 and his driver's license as bond and was released.

• A cellular phone was reported stolen between 10 and 10:15 a.m. Monday at the Student Center. Police have no suspects and the loss is estimated at \$320.

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Forces combine to halt terrorism

Sara Hooker
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Keeping Southern Illinois University safe from terrorist 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 enforcement or regulation, 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.

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

Poshard 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 work around the clock investigating and fielding calls and faxes in regard to potential situations.

Sam Jordan, director of the SIU Department of Public Safety, said he and another lieutenant attend monthly meetings and random sub-committee meetings of the U.S. Attorney General's Anti-Terrorism Task Force and the FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force.

Jordan said the primary goal of the meetings is to coordinate and be proactive in the efforts to try to prevent future incidents and establish better lines of communication between the departments involved.

If an incident occurred that was suspected as terrorism, Jordan said these other entities would be contacted immediately.

He said that even before Sept. 11, open lines of communication were important to successful law enforcement, but since it has become mandatory.

"It's paramount. You're talking about a situation where the stakes are high, Jordan said. "You have to have a willingness to put aside the egos and the pride."

Both the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force and the U.S. Attorney General's Anti-Terrorism Task Force agree. Both were created in response to the Sept. 11 attacks, but have different functions.

Rick Stonecipher, supervisory senior resident agent for the Carbondale FBI office of the Joint Terrorism Task Force, a division of the Springfield bureau, said their main purpose is to investigate any potential terrorist activity.

"The goal is obviously to avert any possible terrorist threat and to make sure no attack or threat is successful," Stonecipher said.

He said there are about 56 FBI terrorist task forces throughout the country. He was unable to comment about how many members serve on each task force.

Neither agency can comment on whether threats specific to the SIU campus or the region have been made or if extra precautions are being taken since the FBI's announcement.

The U.S. Attorney's Anti-Terrorism Task Force's mission is to serve as a strategic entity that reviews different policies toward the disruption of terrorist activities and implements programs or initiatives to support its objectives.

"This fight is not being waged at any one level of law enforcement and certainly cannot be won by a single focus," Miquelon said. "We are most effective at combating these problems when we work together."

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Sam Jordan, SIUC director of public safety, works in his office in Carbondale. Jordan is working closely with the Carbondale F.B.I. 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.

Two men battered, robbed on campus near Morris Library

One case could be charged as hate crime

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Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Two men reported they were struck in the head and robbed by three men, in separate incidents about six hours 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 at about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday on the east side of Morris Library.

Neither of the victims required medical attention and police have no suspects.

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

The first robbery may be charged as a hate crime because of 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 Wepsiec said a prosecutor must prove the feeling of hatred behind a defendant's actions for a hate crime conviction. In addition, he said the aggravated battery charge carries a punishment of two to five years in prison, a more severe punishment than 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 its efforts on campus patrols and would 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 pairs or 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 suspicious or out of place. He said the department is not opposed to sending officers to check out an area.

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

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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 sophomore, junior or senior standing fall semester, a 2.75 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 must show how the scholarship would enhance those plans. The deadline is April 1. Packets go to Beverly Stitt at Women's Studies, Mailcode 651B. For more information, call Deborah Morrow at 453-5141 or e-mail her at corzines@siu.edu.

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 15 at Sallie Logan Public Library, 1808 Walnut St. in Murphysboro. There will be a preview sale from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday with a \$5 admission. 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 to one high school senior, whose name will then be entered into a com-

pany-wide scholarship program awarding \$3,500 each to two graduating seniors. Applications are available at the high school offices in Carbondale, Carterville, Hemin and Murphysboro. Entries must be received by March 24.

Jazz band comes to John A. Logan

The John A. Logan Performance Series brings Paul Cosentino and the Boilermaker Jazz Band to John A. Logan College at 7:30 p.m. March 14, at 700 Logan College Road in Carterville.

The Boilermaker Jazz Band has been featured on radio shows throughout the United States and in other countries, including a National Public Radio Jazz series that was broadcast on over 50 stations. Tickets cost \$9 for general public and \$5 for children and students. For tickets, contact the Student Activities Office by e-mail at activities@jalccc.us or call 549-7335, ext. 8287.

Chamber of commerce sponsoring business expo

Individuals interested in enhancing professional skills and mingling with area 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-one businesses ranging from retail to healthcare and Internet to office supply will be displaying their wares.

"The goal is to let businesses showcase their products and services to other businesses in the community and to let them network and create business relationships," said Sara Berhigler, chamber executive director.

In addition to the expo, Dr. Arnette Vallancourt, 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 549-2146 or info@carbondalecham.com

New policy approved for students called to active duty

Policy allows flexible withdrawal options

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Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

The Board of Trustees has been approved a new withdrawal policy to accommodate students called to active duty.

The policy was initiated after September 11 because of the large number of SIUC students who were called into active duty. It will provide three options to students who need to withdraw from their classes.

"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 option will give no credit for the time spent in class.

The second option will allow students to withdraw due to military status and 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 and receive full credit for the course with either a 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 that 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 just was not beneficial to the students," Collins said. "Students could not return and make it up by taking half-credit courses."

The system for withdrawal for non-military students only allows a full refund for classes during the first two weeks of the semester. They can withdraw without a refund by March 17, and if they make a full withdrawal from the University, they can receive a pro-rata refund until 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 644th Personnel Services Battalion and 50 members of the 623rd Personnel Services Detachment who will be deployed later this month.

The Department of Defense announced Wednesday that they are increasing the number of reservists on active duty by 8,470. This brings the total number of Reserve and 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 had a few students come in who had to withdraw from the school due to being called into service. She said they anticipated being gone for up to a year.

An adviser in the College of Education and Human Services, George Schlenk, said that he only has one student concerned with being deployed.

However, he said that the student has made arrangements with most of his professors to finish the semester, so he will not have to withdraw if he is required to leave.

"We do anything we can to help them," Schlenk said.

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Pioneering for the future

The nation celebrates National Women's History Month all through March

story by KRISTINA DAILING

Mary McGuire, a history professor at SIUC, knows what it feels like to be in 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 brings to students opportunities to hear about and study women's history.

"I think the history of women's contributions have 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."

All this month, 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.

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

Women's History Month came about after the Education Task Force of the Sonoma, Calif., County Commission on the Status of Women initiated a "Women's History Week" celebration in 1978. March 8 was selected as International Women's Day to help promote the accomplishments of women throughout history.

In 1979, Molly Murphy Macgregor, then director of the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women, and leaders of women and girls' organizations began to work toward getting a Congressional Resolution that would declare the week of March 8th as "National Women's History Week."

In 1980, two senators co-sponsored the first Joint Congressional Resolution that declared the week of March 8, 1981, National Women's History Week.

In 1980, the National Women's History Project was founded in Santa Rosa, Calif. The nonprofit corporation helped provide general information about women's history and about specific National Women's History Month celebrations on a national level.

In 1987, the NWHF successfully petitioned Congress to expand the national celebrations through the entire month of March.

Jane Maxwell, special events coordinator at Women's Services, said there are several events planned for the month to help celebrate the accomplishments of women.

"Women need to have dreams, and this month shows that women can make a really important contribution to society," Maxwell said.

A roundtable discussion on women's history will allow faculty from the History Department to share their views and perspectives on the teaching of women's history with SIU students and community members. The event will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 6 in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center and is co-sponsored by the Shades of Sisterhood.

McGuire will be one of the individuals at the roundtable discussion.

She said the format of the discussion will not only allow students to see the commitment the History Department has to teaching women's history but will allow students to say what their specific interests in women's history are.

"I enjoy teaching courses about women's history and we want to get the word out that



Name: Alaa Jemison
Born in 1956
Involvement: scientist, educator and former astronaut
Accomplishments: director of the Jemison Institute, develops technology in other countries



Name: Robin Roberts
Born in 1950
Involvement: Broadcast Sports Journalist
Accomplishments: groundbreaking commentary in the field of sports



Name: Helma Vaughn
Born in 1930
Involvement: Brigadier General, USAF, Retired
Accomplishments: driving force behind construction of Women in Military Service for America Memorial



Name: Harilyn Rousso
Born in 1946
Involvement: disability rights activist and psychotherapist
Accomplishments: 20 years dedication in activism for disability rights



Name: Margaret Chase Smith
1897-1995
Involvement: Senator
Accomplishments: First woman elected to both houses of Congress



Name: Rebecca Walker
Born in 1969
Involvement: youth organizer and writer
Accomplishments: founder for the Third Wave Direct Action Corporation

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

there are a number of courses offered for students," McGuire said.

Other professors to lead the discussion will include James Allen, Pamela Smoot and possibly Kay Carr.

Another event called, "Personal History: Creating Your Own Life Map," will take place from noon to 1 p.m. March 27 in the Student Center Activity Room A.

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

"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 on," Maxwell said.

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

The exhibit will be displayed during the entire month of March, allowing SIUC students and community members to learn about local women.

"We need to notice the women around us here at SIU that make contributions everyday," Maxwell said. "I think it's important for women to have role models to help give them inspiration to make a difference."

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Name: Rebecca Adamson
Born in 1950
Involvement: Native American advocate
Accomplishments: founder and president of First Nations Development Institute



Name: Rachel Carson
1907-1964
Involvement: scientist and environmentalist
Accomplishments: published works which explored controversial use of pesticides, led to formation of Environmental Protection Agency



Name: Yuri Kochiyama
Born in 1922
Involvement: civil rights advocate
Accomplishments: Me long campaign for social justice



Name: Linda Chavez-Thompson
Born in 1944
Involvement: Labor Leader
Accomplishments: first women of color to serve on executive council for AFL-CIO



Name: Tania Leon
Born in 1943
Involvement: Composer and Conductor
Accomplishments: brings Chinese, Nigerian, French and Spanish background into compositions

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jobs open up in teaching, health care

Kristin Cavaretta
Northern Star (Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB (U-WIRE) — Call it procrastination or indecision, but students with undecided majors will have to declare a field of study at some point.

According to a Monster.com report, 2 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, 375,000 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 deterring factor that concerns educators is the salary. Teachers need to be prepared for a lower salary than they might receive in another career field.

Jean Callary, the assistant director for the Career Planning and Placement Center, said that teacher's salaries are now more competitive than they used to be.

Also in strong demand are health-care specialists.

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 nonhealth-care professions.

Callary said that there are just not 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 today's economy presenting 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 hopes 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 *DE 3/6/03*
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 technology — complete with smart podiums, wide screen projectors and new seating.

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

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

Last year, Chancellor Walter Wendler promised \$1 million annually of a 49 percent four-year tuition hike to classroom upgrades, and Vice Chancellor for Administration Glen Poshard also dedicated \$2 million during the next two years.

"We wanted the money for the technology," Wendler said. "It helps them get to the parts of campus that have been neglected."

Gatton said that most auditoriums on campus have never been renovated, and many have changed little since they were built many years ago. "Since they are the most used classrooms on campus, they were given top priority when money was

allocated for upgrades.

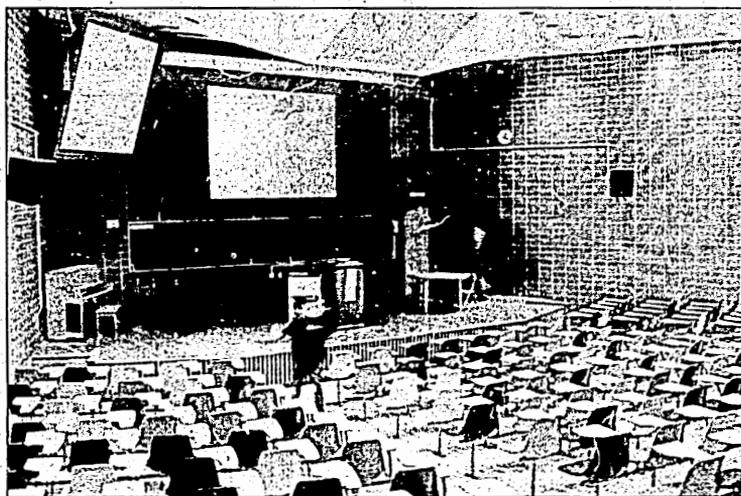
"Auditoriums, especially Lawson Hall, have a higher usage, particularly for freshmen and sophomores," Gatton said. "We plan to get the work done in two years, and we hope the summers will be enough to get it done."

Gatton said that out of the \$4 million given to the program during the next two years, \$1.5 million has already been committed for technology and furniture. He expects to have committed the majority of the money, \$3.5 million fiscal years 2003 and 2004, by the end of the summer.

Susan Logue, associate dean of Morris Library, said the University has submitted proposals and recommendations to various companies and will begin accepting bids today. She said she hopes to have the new technology installed in all auditoriums before the end of intercession.

Auditoriums will receive new projectors, document cameras, VCRs and lecterns, which will control projection devices, lighting and audio systems. The lecterns will also be equipped with SMART technologies software, which allows more interactive teaching.

"Classrooms will receive SMART white boards ... which essentially turns a white chalkboard into a computer display screen," Logue said. "The bigger auditoriums will receive software in the lectern so that we



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Several lecture halls in Lawson Hall will be closed down this summer in order to make both cosmetic and technological renovations to the building. The University recently started upgrading technology in classrooms across campus. Lawson Hall will be the first to receive the renovations due to its high use by a majority of the student population.

don't have to replace the screen."

Auditoriums in Fanner and Pulliam Halls, Parkinson Laboratory, Neckers Building, the Agriculture Buildings,

Lindegren Hall, Wham Education Building and Quigley Hall will also be equipped with upgraded technology, though only Lawson Hall will

receive cosmetic changes.

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New arrest made in old case Students expect slow traffic

Sara Hooker *DE 3/6/03*
Daily Egyptian

Twenty-four years ago a badly decomposed body was discovered in a Carbondale field.

Wednesday, police made an arrest. William Anthony Sisk, 46, was arrested and charged with murder in the shooting death of John Danny Sharp, both of Kentucky.

On Oct. 20, 1978, an unidentified body was found north of the former Kroger Store, 1270 E. Main St. No identification was found in the clothing and police could not immediately identify the body, according to Police Chief R.T. Finney.

Examination by the SIU-Carbondale Department of Anthropology determined the body to be that of a white male in his mid-20s and 5-feet-9-inches to 5-feet-11-inches tall. It was also missing four of its upper front teeth.

About a month after the discovery was made, one of Sharp's family members spoke with Carbondale police and gave a description that matched that of the body. Sharp had been reported missing since September 1978. Finney said positive identification was made based on an autopsy and family identification of clothing found on the body.

Police interviews made in December 1978 pointed to Sisk as the prime suspect. Finney

said Sisk was considered a prime suspect because he and Sharp were acquaintances during that period of time. He said both were employed by a construction company that worked out of several states and that they just happened to be in Carbondale at the time.

Finney said the case has been under investigation on and off for the last 24 years in the attempt to accumulate enough evidence for an arrest warrant.

"It made the investigation extremely difficult because they were from out of state," Finney said. "We reopened the case several times and most recently put a considerable amount of time and man-power to wrap this up."

In April of 2002, new evidence was presented by family members to the Carbondale Police Department and the case was activated again. Finney said he was not at liberty to discuss the nature of the evidence.

On Tuesday, a Jackson County arrest warrant was issued for Sisk alleging the murder of Sharp between Aug. 23 and Sept. 6, 1978.

Sisk was arrested peacefully and is being held at the Christian County Jail in Hopkinsville, Ky., awaiting extradition.

His bail is set at \$100,000.

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Katie Davis *DE 3/6/03*
Daily Egyptian

Stephanie Kuropas tries to take the six-hour drive to Chicago once a month to see her family and friends. But when she leaves Friday afternoon, she's expecting a delay of at least half an hour as she attempts to get on Interstate 57 in Marion.

"The traffic is going to be horrible," said Kuropas, a freshman in pre-nursing. "Everyone is trying to leave campus at the same time and everyone has cars."

Some students have noticed an influx in traffic in Carbondale when campus is closing and students are leaving for break. The added cars on the highway often lead to traffic buildup and delayed arrival times.

Sgt. Gene Goolsby of the Marion Police Department said that from what he noticed traffic was the same as always when students left for the Thanksgiving holiday or any past breaks. He said traffic is always heavier Friday afternoons, and expects a minimal change this week.

"It shouldn't take more than 5 minutes to get from the mall [the Illinois Center in Marion] to the interstate," he said. "Five to seven minutes would be normal given traffic controls."

Goolsby said, however, that the number of students leaving campus especially those heading north to Chicago, would bring some form of

contribution to the flow of traffic.

John Klemm, a sophomore in agriculture from Waynesville, said that because he plans to leave Friday afternoon, he is going to anticipate an extra 15 minutes of driving time.

"Where 13 and 127 meet in Murphysboro is really bad," he said. "And you notice a lot more SIU stickers than usual. Those of us who have to live in the dorms are not allowed to stay; we have to leave."

Klemm and Kuropas both also said they have not considered taking alternative routes to avoid tight traffic. They take the most direct routes possible, which would, in the end, most likely save them time.

Mike Hooks of the Illinois State Police said that while driving may seem a little slower at some intersections, driving on the interstate gets a little faster when students are driving home.

He said the department does not hand out more tickets or increase its staff during the weekends before and after school breaks, but has noticed that the speeds are higher.

"Especially on Sunday afternoon when students are coming back, we pick up the high speeds — sometimes 90 or 100," Hooks said. "They drive on roads all day, and they don't slow down."

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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 one day 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 and/or think they are invincible 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 \$174 for 12 months of coverage, or \$348 for the year 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.

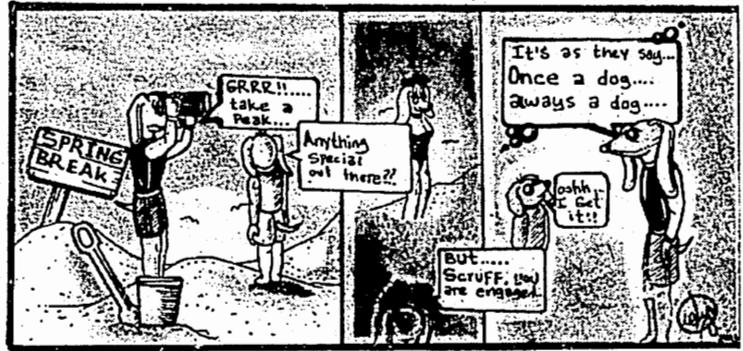
According to Amy Sileven, a member of the Student Health and Advisory Committee, roughly 90 percent of the cases for health care get rejected because incidents where students got injured or became ill occurred during the summer months, making them preexisting conditions.

A 12-month mandatory insurance policy will benefit students at SIUC, especially those who return home for the summer to work 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 refusals to receive treatment for cost reasons.

The Board of Trustees should ratify this new, sensible proposal and make it mandatory for all of SIUC's 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.

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ALEJANDRO AYALA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 hero, War, or even the impending threat of it, does funny things to people, like inspiring them to leave cowardly, unsigned and very poorly written notes on the windshields 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? NO!"

Apparently, one of the U's free-thinking hawks was pissed off enough at this simple statement that they took the time to leave a letter on my windshield that reads:

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

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

Those who support this futile invasion called "war" consider themselves Americans to the highest degree.

We anti-war hippies? We're 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 still reign supreme in a time that calls for national understanding of disparate viewpoints.

I find it even more ironic that the fringe 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.

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 Yahrzee.

Do I love my country?

Yes.

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

I love the Ozarks, 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 degenerated 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.”

Jermaine Dearman
on getting poked in the eye repeatedly

COLUMNISTS

Overspending leads to llamas

Are you wishing you hadn't taken your girlfriend to the movies every weekend first semester? I mean was the 90 minutes of thrill seeking excitement really worth the \$11 for tickets? Or are you wishing you hadn't over withdrawn your checking account spending your emergency money buying pizza and beer. These luxuries can make the college experience all it's cracked up to be but they can also put a hole in the wallet.

As the end of the year approaches I know I'm not the only one who is tuckering myself out maliciously trying to stretch those few dollars left until I get a summer job. (Stupid summer jobs, who wants to work during the summer? Just joking employers, I have a wonderful work ethic, hire me) But wait, I didn't plan for spring break. I have no money left to wisp myself off to a tropical island. If Carbondale wasn't having such an arctic winter I wouldn't mind staying here but as I've said before Carbondale is no Barbados.

If only my parents had a time-share in Florida. I wish I were a child of privilege. By this I mean I wish my family was rich, or was owed a big favor by someone who was rich, or at least that my mom was a travel agent. Oh well, I guess you can't pick your family or their careers.

My best friend Mike keeps telling me how he will be spending 11 wonderful days away from it all on a sandy beach in 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 misery loves company. I can't swim very well but I wouldn't mind feeling Mexican sand beneath my feet. Hablo español. Can I go to Mexico? No, I can't. I have no money. Why didn't some wise upperclassmen tell me what my excessive spending during first semester would do to my spring break opportunities? I would have gladly turned frugal first semester in exchange for a girls gone wild type spring break. Bring on Snoop Dog.

Instead I'm going home to central Illinois. The highlight of my spring break might possibly be watching divorce court every weekday at 11 a.m. This is a quality show. My friends make fun of me for watching it but if they only knew how great it is. Actually when I think about it there's



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BY SHANITA MICKENS
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a lot for me to do over spring break. For example, I haven't seen my high school best friend's llamas for quite some time now. I'm having llama withdrawals. No, that's not a typo — I said llamas. If you don't know what a llama is you're missing out. They're the four-legged hooved creatures with the big eyes. They're friendly, they're hairy, and they spit. They are the perfect combination, although your college roommate may possess the very same traits. I also owe a family member at home some money. It's time for me to face the music. I'm just going to let her beat it out of me because what little money I do have is definitely not going toward paying back my debt back. How much bodily damage could a 12-year-old do to me anyway. Who knew she was charging me interest.

Heck, I'm a country girl. If you thought I'm from Chicago how wrong are you. I can always find fun. Even if the fun I find is riding on the line of "What were you thinking are you insane!" You Chicago people may have great theaters, lavish stores, and public transportation but central Illinois has one up on you. We have cows. That's right cows. You can ride them, you can milk them, and you can tip them. You can't go wrong with a cow, unless it's not really a cow, it's a bull and is chasing you. I don't do the whole rodeo thing. I'm not that insane.

So however you spend your spring break have a good one. Make it a safe one, too. And Mike you can have your Mexico vacation, have fun I'm not jealous anymore. I have a cow pond behind my house in central Illinois with my name on it.

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Rain drops in the ghetto and confrontations

Rain drops in the ghetto

Picture the street lights dim as I set the mood, I remember the city, the vivid picture, the memories and graffiti scriptures, the one house with the year round Halloween fixtures, I daydream about returning I've seen rain drops fertilize children and watched them grow, like traffic signals I've seen heart beats stop and go and I'm here to impose, interrupting your daily program for a vision of sunlight leaning in my bedroom window, one dresser and a bed I had to share with my adopted brother, removing my skeletons I see the ghetto as an outlet to my inner pain seeing ghetto love, hearing ghetto doves, the rain continues, a change in venue could test your street knowledge so bring your pencil, looking for superheroes I feel neglected neighborhood watch has me believing that I need protection, so close the curtains, listen for whispers of great grandparents giving almost a century of wisdom and history, only my convictions, my building has one entrance with few restrictions I miss my childhood, let the raindrops create a puddle so that I can stare at my

reflection, my ghetto diaries, the spooky meadows, shadows of thug activity, tattoos of spirits that didn't quite cross over. You feel like you really don't exist but I evolved and when I visit I see some of the same things persist, I click on my Timberlands three times, see the cumulus clouds forming releasing a slight mist, and I stand on the porch waiting on these raindrops to finally desist.....

because I forgot to bring my umbrella.....

Confrontations

Walking from class, I was confronted by a female that had concerns about my death threats,

for some reasons she assumed that I was stressed she assumed that since she hadn't seen me in a few days that I was



Poetic
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depressed, I apologize for the absence but I refuse to let my school work be neglected, now you pay attention, are you really concerned about me or are you only 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 offend-d, now I understand the gift and the curse, I would never imagine my expression provoking someone's worse interest into wanting to see me hurt I'm just a product of an accidental birth, as you can see I was a part of my dad's cursed semen, a innocent victim of a life torn between death of my soul's lost demons, I've been confronted and to be completely honest, I was told that at least once during my lifetime I'll experience hate and possibly spot the tail of a Haley's comet, friends that were supposed to keep the story secret are in my debt with a bag of broken promises, I was raised to confront anger and when my father passed that was the last time that I'd see fear on the face of a stranger, and since I refuse to give you anymore satisfaction, I've got an idea of who you are "so are you watching me or am I watching you" only the truth will be exposed in the dark...
...can you see me

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LETTERS

Torney column starts off well but loses steam

DEAR EDITOR:

Every time I read a Marc Torney article I start off thinking 'this guy is making some good points' and then by the end of the article I'm thinking 'this guy is just as much a sensationalist as the media he denounces'. Marc's arguments too often rely on the reader accepting his faulty premises. A few weeks ago Marc blasted JFK for his quote 'ask not what your country can do for you...'. Marc said correctly that our nation should be by, of, and for the people. In the article, however, he makes out like Kennedy was part of this right wing conspiracy. JFK's quote was (as most people recognize) only political rhetoric used in hopes of increasing patriotism and volunteerism. In fact, there was a marked increase in interest in groups like the Peace Corps after the speech.

More recently Marc equated the infamous Joe McCarthy and John Ashcroft then called them both demagogues. McCarthy certainly fits the definition. Ashcroft, however, was appointed to his post

and is taking his directives from Bush. Furthermore, there is no indication that Ashcroft is as power hungry or as unscrupulous as McCarthy. Maybe Marc doesn't know the definition of demagogue. Marc says Ashcroft doesn't want people thinking for themselves and that if they disagree with policy they are traitors. Wow! Where did you find this evidence Marc? A speech? Perhaps you read minds? Maybe Ashcroft told you he secretly wants to create a police state? Enough sarcasm. What Marc wants is the reader to fear Patriot acts 1 & 2 as the governments attempt to control us under the guise of fighting terrorism. There is legitimate reason for concern. We should be vigilante that the powers used stay loyal to the intent of the acts-to fight terrorism. Moreover, there should certainly be congressional oversight to prevent abuses.

Let's be honest. Patriot Acts 1 & 2 should make us wary, but what's the alternative? Guys like Mr. Torney just like to criticize policy. They never offer a better solution. Right after 9-11 everyone wanted to know why the FBI and the CIA didn't work together to stop the attacks with the information they had. There were many problems related to sharing information and cooperation between agencies, but there were also instances where an agency didn't act because it would have been illegal for them to do so. That's what the Patriot Acts

address. They enable our government to protect us from the terrorists without having their hands tied. The government says the reason they have the alert system is to do everything they can to stop an attack. If you're going to go to far in any direction it's better to be too cautious then not enough. If the government had no warnings or alerts and there was another attack as bad as Sept. 11, all the Marc Torneys among us would blast the administration for not warning us of the info they had.

Finally, I would like to offer my take on the situation. Corporations and special interests have far too much power in our government. I don't think the framers of the constitution wanted a government of, by, and for the large company's interest. After the 73 gas crisis a lot of pragmatic people wanted to lessen our dependence on the Mid-east. A few years after that, a lot of scientists started talking about the environmental harms of fossil fuel consumption in general. Even after a near consensus was reached in the scientific community that global warming would come about because of fossil fuels and that the world should try and find alternative energy; conservatives backed by big oil etc. stopped any real change here in the U.S. To this day I talk with conservatives who say there is no link between fossil fuels and climate change. If we made alternative energy a priority after 1973, or even 1983 we might be in a better posi-

tion now vis-a-vis the Middle East. If our economy wasn't so dependent on their oil we could let them fight each other all they want. They wouldn't be able to say that we were meddling in their affairs. I certainly hope that this current crisis spurs our country to lessen its dependence on fossil fuels in general and oil in particular.

Rob Harvey
Carbondale resident

Reader disagrees on hell's fires and God's name

DEAR EDITOR:

I agree with Kentuckian Diana West on one point. (Letters 03.05.2003) God's last name is not Damn. Damn is God's middle name. God's last name is It. Her prediction of doom may be questioned.

Hell is a town in Livingston County, Michigan. I cannot find a web site for the Hell Fire Department. Apparently there are no fires in Hell.

Gregory L. Brown
Carbondale resident

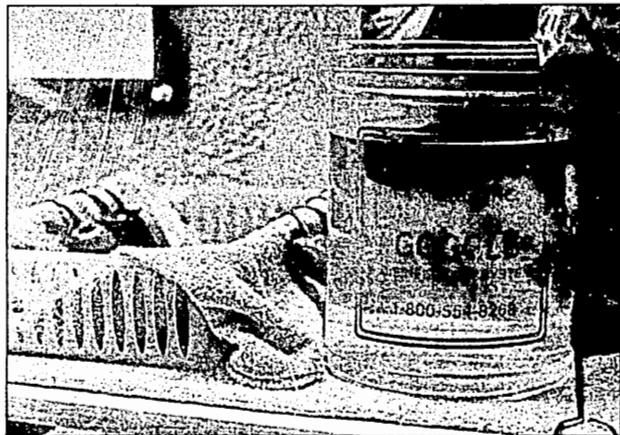
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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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.



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Susan Gordon of Herrin disinfects one of seven tanning beds at Tantastic, located in Carbondale. Each bed is cleaned and new towel and goggles are replaced after every customer. Gordon has been working there for approximately two years and enjoys the facilities herself.

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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 a tan 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 are a number of 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. When tanning outside, she wears SPF 15 sunscreen on her face, and to maximize her tanning experience, she wears an oil outside and a tanning lotion when she tans inside.

A staff member in the Dermatology department of the Carbondale Clinic said it is important to understand that all lotions are not made for specific skin types and if someone is allergic to a specific ingredient it may cause an allergic reaction, which may result in a rash.

One precaution to avoid breaking out is by testing the product on

a small area at least 24 hours prior to using the product on the entire body. The best place to test is on the upper arm or the inner leg.

"If someone has very sensitive skin and they use a high tingle lotion, it could cause them to rash," said Jill Rayburn, the owner of Tantastic at 100 Glenview. "It is not a medical reason; lotions are a personal choice and are not required to tan."

Taking precautions on one's own is important, but tanning facilities also take precautions for the customer.

Rayburn said salons should take all precautions to ensure customer safety, which means following state regulations.

"Tanning is regulated by the government and the state. There are certain guidelines we have to follow as far as cleanliness of the beds and the eyewear has to be sanitized," Rayburn said. "Also the length of time someone can tan is regulated by the manufacturers of the tanning beds as well as by the state."

She said cleaning the beds is important, as well as having clean eyewear to protect the eyes from severe burns to the cornea, or developing cataracts or color blindness.

"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 provisions placed on salons are used to make sure the beds are properly cleaned, as well as a maximum time for skin types to be exposed to the light so it will not burn.

Cleaning the beds 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.

"The product we use is called Lucasol because it is manufactured for cleaning tanning beds," Rayburn said. "After each person tans, we go in and spray the acrylics that they have laid on, the acrylics they may have touched that are over them and then we wipe off anything their hands may have touched, like the door or the timers and the goggles are soaked to remove anything left behind."

For Sack, being comfortable while tanning is important because she uses the time to relax. She said when she is laying under the heat of the bulbs, it feels good and gives her a relaxed feeling. Sack has been tanning once or twice a week since she was a junior in high school and said she has not suffered any serious burns, but sometimes she turns pink for a few hours.

"I like tanning because it makes me look good and give me a relaxed feeling," Sack said. "It just makes me feel better."

When tanning inside, the amount of time exposed to the heat can be regulated, so it is

important not to try and exceed the time allotted by the salon.

At Tantastic, the tanning beds go in 20-minute spurts throughout the day so no one will be over-exposed. Health inspectors, who time the beds to make sure they are running for the time posted and in proper condition, also regulate that time.

"Our beds cover a maximum of 20 minutes with full regulations on bulbs to regulate the UV lights. They are also regulated with minimum times, so they run for at least 2 minutes," Rayburn said.

With spring break right around the corner and tanning salons becoming crowded, it is crucial that customers make sure the salons they visit are safe and sanitary.

There is no specific time that people tan, but in the winter months, tanning salons see the most customers, and that is because people want the same look all year long.

"I tan all year — during the summer I lay out in the sun and in the winter I hit the tanning beds," Sack said. "I haven't been 'white' in six years."

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First suicide bombing since January kills 14 Israelis

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Knight Ridder Newspapers

HAIFA, Israel (KRT) — An Arab suicide bomber blew himself up with a huge bomb aboard an inner city bus Wednesday, killing 14 Israelis, wounding 30 others, and hurling blood and body parts around a prosperous part of this hilltop city. It was the first such bombing in Israel in two months.

"I can't believe I'm still alive," said a stunned Odette Alazari, 51, being treated for bloody gashes across her legs at Carmel Hospital. "I was sitting at the bus station and I heard a boom. The glass flew out of the bus and hit me on the legs."

The militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas movements said the bombing was in reprisal for days of deadly Israeli army operations in the Gaza Strip, which have killed more than 60 Palestinians since the middle of February. Many of the Arab dead were members of the groups, but about 10 civilians were also killed, notably a pregnant woman who was crushed by a wall as soldiers demolished the home of a neighbor.

Wednesday's 2:20 p.m. attack likewise claimed civilians, many of them students and pensioners who were aboard the bus in the Carmel neighborhood of this northern port city, one of the few places where Arabs and Jews live side by side in Israel. Ironically, the bus exploded as it crawled down Moriah Street, which was widened in 1977 in honor of a visit by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the first Arab leader to make peace with the Jewish state.

Dr. Daniel Ben-Dov, head of the trauma department at Carmel Hospital, said the dead and wounded ranged in age from 14 to 86.

Seven-year veteran bus driver Marwan Damouni, an Israeli Arab, lay stunned and deafened from the blast in a hospital emergency room, declaring in Hebrew that there was no hint of what was coming when he let passengers on and off a routine run on his No. 37 bus.

"Suddenly, I heard an explosion. I tried to move, to see if there were wounded. I couldn't hear anything



F. GONEN LIDOR - (KRT)

Police and rescue personnel work at the scene of a public bus bombing in the northern Israeli city of Haifa, Wednesday, March 5. A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up aboard the crowded bus, killing at least 12 people and injuring dozens.

because of the force," said Damouni, 31, who apparently survived because the bomber was toward the back when he triggered the explosion, believed to be on a belt on his body.

It shredded the red Egged bus, tearing off the roof like a sardine can and scattering people around the street. Hours later, when police finally pulled the bus away, rescue workers picked up a blood-soaked schoolbook.

Condemnations came from all sides. The White House, which earlier said it lamented civilian casualties in Israel's tank-led

attacks on Gaza, said President Bush "condemns in the strongest terms today's attack on innocents in Israel." Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said it was wrong to attack Israeli civilians, adding, it "will only serve to distract attention" from Israeli killings of Palestinians.

The last suicide bombing took place Jan. 5 in Tel Aviv when two bombers blew themselves up in the Neve Shanan neighborhood, killing 23 Israelis. Then the suicide bombings stopped, creating an air of ease around Israel proper as civilians

returned to cafes and some stopped staring down strangers on buses and other public places.

But Israel's Foreign Ministry dismissed characterizations of the attack as ending a two-month lull in suicide bombing. Instead, spokesman Mark Sofer said, it was just the first one to slip through Israel's improved security net, which, he said, has thwarted 57 suicide bombings this year.

The attack came days after the establishment of a new hard-line government under Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. In an interview from

Gaza aired on Israeli television Wednesday night, Hamas spokesman Mahmoud Zahhar spoke the attack "a message to the new Israeli government that Israeli aggression will be balanced by a really effective resistance from the Palestinian people, especially Hamas."

Government-run news reports said investigators believe the bomber had somehow managed to take an unusually heavy bomb, perhaps 120 pounds, aboard the bus, in part because the huge blast itself destroyed the vehicle — not the ensuing fire, which is more typical.

Bars increase security effort

Angela Parla
The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL, (U-WIRE) — Nightclubs and bars in Bloomington-Normal are providing extra security in the wake of two tragedies that caused the deaths of 119 people.

Bloomington Fire Marshal Bob Williams said these establishments have to adhere to strict safety guidelines.

"We have the International Fire Code," Williams said. "Once the clubs are built, their codes are maintained and inspected."

The inspectors check for the exit lighting, the correct number of doors based on the size of the bar, placement of fire extinguishers and more.

According to Williams, during an emergency more than half of the people in a club will use the front door to get out. He advises people to look for all possible exits as soon as they enter the building.

Based on this fact, the fire codes state the front door of a bar must be able to handle half of the occupant load, but a person has a better chance of surviving if he or she uses another door to get outside.

"You always think you have time to look for the other exits," Williams said. "Sadly, so did the 98 people who died in a bar fire in Rhode Island last month, he added.

Most individuals go out to nightclubs with friends, but in an emergency, people should put their own safety above that of their friends, Williams recommends.

"In many cases, I wouldn't waste time looking for them," Williams said. "Thirty seconds of waiting could cost you your life."

ISU students have mixed feelings about local clubs and the security and safety they provide.

"If it's a bar you're familiar with, it's OK," said Nicole Gates, junior exercise science major. "But if you're in a bar where you don't know the exits, it's not safe."

Ron Nureski, owner of Club 110 in Bloomington, said they provide security to prevent riots from occurring.

The club's main security comes from the bouncers who watch over the crowd.

"There are 10 to 15 bouncers on staff on any given night," Nureski said. "They're trained not to panic in an emergency and to help people get to the exits."

Nureski said Club 110 could hold a capacity of 500 people. They use two "clickers" or counters to measure the number of people who enter and exit.

Once people are inside, they have many ways of exiting in an emergency.

"We have three double-door exits capable of handling a crowd,"

Nureski said.

Club 110 is an in-ground structure surrounded by concrete; there is a fireproof ceiling and a sprinkler system.

Some people do not feel comfortable in Club 110.

"I don't like Club 110 because it's underground," said Ryan Key, a junior physical education major. "I don't feel it's too safe."

When a fight occurs at the club, the bouncers are in charge of stopping it and ensuring the safety of the other patrons.

"It depends on how you approach the fight," Nureski explained. "We try not to make it any worse. We act as peace keepers."

He said when two people start a fight, the bouncers will escort one of them out an exit and then five minutes later they will take the second person out a different exit.

Nureski said the Bloomington police are also available to break up fights and riots at bars.

"If it's not a situation we can handle, I'll be more than happy to call the police," Nureski said.

Nightclub safety and security has become more important than ever after a fight in a Chicago club called E2 caused 21 people to be trampled to death in a staircase. Less than two weeks later, a pyrotechnics display started a fire at a Rhode Island nightclub that killed 98 people.

Protest nearly bares all at Illinois Wesleyan U.

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The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL, (U-WIRE) — Illinois Wesleyan University students almost bared it all Monday morning to protest a possible war with Iraq.

Five male students from the group People Opposed to War in Iraq braved the cold as they stood outside the Memorial Student Center at Illinois Wesleyan University in their boxers soliciting students to sign their bodies with words of peace.

Liz Myers, an IWU senior in chemistry and Greek and Roman studies major and member of POWI, said the main goal of the demonstration was to create a dialogue.

"This is part of week long activism," she said.

The group plans on holding a peace rally Wednesday on the Quad of IWU's campus.

Jeff Scott, an IWU freshman art major, said he hoped to, "Raise awareness and get people to think about really important issues."

Although each member is against the war, each had their own issue which spurred them to participate in the demonstration.

"The U.S. is setting a dangerous

precedent of violating international law," Scott said regarding the preemptive strike that President Bush is planning.

IWU sophomore philosophy major Bill Porter said he has examined the war from both a philosophical and linguistic point of view.

From the philosophical standpoint he said, "The war being proposed is wrong and unethical."

He noted the current plan would not help the Iraqi people. Instead, he said, America will only end up hurting them.

Through a linguistic perspective, Porter said he is appalled by the use of rhetoric the Bush administration has used such as calling groups "evildoers" and tagging the countries suspected of terrorist activities as the "axis of evil."

"The current rhetoric floating through the media has been used to instill fear into the American people," Myers said.

A war in Iraq would not help to protect the American people, she said. Instead, the anti-American sentiment will grow throughout the world, Myers added.

"We need to give more time to inspectors," she said. "There's less chance of Iraq hurting me than terrorists."

Ministry through dance



JABRICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

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

"If it doesn't create 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 come as attention to the academy's worst sex scandal in its 49-year history intensifies.

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.

Five more women have contacted Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., saying they are victims, bringing the total to 25. Ten are attending the academy; 15 are former cadets.

They say they were either ignored or punished for reporting the crimes. Dallager said the academy began trying to determine the size of the problem last fall after receiving reports from cadets and parents.

The issue mushroomed after a victim sent an e-mail in December to members of Congress, cadets and

news media seeking other victims and complaining about how her case was handled. The issue gained steam when victims turned to Allard.

It wasn't until Friday that Dallager and the academy's chief of sexual assault services, Kelly Phillips-Henry, learned cadets sought refuge at TESSA, a Colorado Springs victim advocacy agency.

TESSA officials were quoted in The Denver Post's Friday edition as saying 22 female cadets sought counseling during the past 15 years.

"We were quite frustrated to see they were saying that many victims," Phillips-Henry said, noting she's a representative to a statewide coalition of advocacy groups to which TESSA belongs.

"If we're partners working together, 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 many, 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 talked to reporters about the cases, Davis said they divulged details for only one case in which the victim gave a release.

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

Davis said she sent 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."

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and I just thought it would be a really good idea," Brunner said.

At school Monday, the girls passed out the article from the New York Times to other students, 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 potential protest they were trying to put together.

Lieder, who stays updated on the possibility of war by reading the newspaper and news magazines, does not agree with Bush and his administrations. In February, Lieder traveled to Washington to participate in a national protest.

"Iraqis have done nothing to provoke this, and Bush needs to realize that there is a good number of people who believe the war in Iraq is wrong," Lieder said.

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

"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 the others to sign out of class before marching to the pavilion on West Walnut Street, where they held signs for about three hours. Brunner said she was incredibly surprised by the outcome.

She expected it to be about ten people.

Although Brunner is not old enough to have



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale High School students rallied together Wednesday in support of peace over war in the Middle East. Fifty-nine students left school and marched to downtown Carbondale carrying signs and chanting slogans. The students cheered and flashed peace signs as passersby honked car horns in support of their rally.

been around for any previous war, she understands the horrific consequences a war can cause. Like many others around the world, she looked at this as her chance to get her voice heard.

"It doesn't feel like we have enough proof, or the president hasn't given us enough proof to go to war," Brunner said. "Maybe this won't do

anything, 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."

Brunner 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 support from students in the high school," Ana's father said.

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representatives who remain undecided as a way of showing their support of the bill.

Some legislators believe the death penalty successfully deters crime. Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who considers death row a deterrent for criminals, opposes the bill. Because he is not on the committee, Bost will not vote on the bill unless it makes it to the house floor.

"I am opposed to it. I believe there are certain crimes the death penalty should be used for," Bost said. "I believe there are certain things we are already looking at by making sure they have the best possible attorney and the evidence is handled properly."

Bost said that if the bill does make it to the House floor, he will have intentions on amending the bill, such as ensuring the hardest time is served by the criminal, whether that is hard labor, which would have to be reinforced, or solitary confinement, depending on what a judge or jury rules.

But Simon and Speck do not agree that the death penalty is an effective deterrent. There are no statistics that show the crime rate as being worse in those states which have abolished it, Simon said. Nineteen states do not enforce a death penalty.

"I don't think that [crime] would be affected too much. There are other states that don't have it and many of them have a lower serious crime rate than those that have the death penalty. So it doesn't deter serious crime," Speck said.

Although Gov. Rod Blagojevich has said he will continue the moratorium, there are no plans to commute more sentences.

"In Illinois, I don't think it will happen in this session of legislature," Simon said.

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Study finds increase of depression in students

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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 counseling center at Kansas State University over a 13-year period.

The study, which included 13,000 students, found that over the 13-year period of time, the percentage of students with depression rose from 21 percent to 41 percent. The percentage of suicidal students rose from 5 to 9 percent, and students with stress and anxiety problems rose from 36 to 62 percent.

There are many possible reasons for the increases 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 in the workplace," 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 "families' dollars are stretched ... (they) cannot provide as much support to the students."

Russ Federman, director at the University of Virginia, said college used to be a time of exploration, but now students must choose a major that will guarantee success in the job force.

"When I went to school in the '60s, it was not uncommon to be a liberal arts major," Federman said. "Now if you're a liberal arts major, it means you don't know what you want to do."

Another explanation, Benton said, is better medication of younger people with mental problems.

"A lot of students function well enough to get to college," she said.

Federman added, saying he has seen "more people coming to (U.Va.) with pre-existing depression."

Less stigma about seeking counseling is yet another reason. "People are a lot more comfortable coming in (to the counseling center)," Benton said.

The study also found increases in sexual assault, relationship issues, family issues and personality disorders.

"We were very aware that the stress and anxiety had overtaken relationship problems," Benton said. "We were working with a lot more suicidal students ... You really notice that."

Because the study only looked at the rural, 19,000-student Kansas State University, its results are probably not a direct reflection of the entire country, she said.

Student stress at the University of Colorado at Denver, Larsen said, may be due to its position as an urban, commuter university. Many of its 11,000 students work full time.

"Parking alone is enough to give you a headache," she said.

However, Rebecca Davenport, a psychologist at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, said the trends she sees at the rural, 16,000-student university represent a larger picture.

Davenport previously worked at Mercyhurst College, a private suburban college in Erie, Pa., with 3,000 students.

Although Mercyhurst College had slightly more anxiety problems, overall "I was seeing the same sorts of issues," she said.

The study ended before the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. After Sept. 11, Kansas State University saw a drop in the number of students visiting the counseling center, which Benton said was due to "a sense of solidarity that ... pulled people into a sense of common care and concern."

The effects of Sept. 11 on students at other universities were mixed.

Larsen, at the University of Colorado at Denver, said she saw "a ton" of cases afterward, although many students did not attribute their stress directly to that event.

Federman said case numbers at U.Va. did not increase, and it's too soon to predict the long-term effects of Sept. 11.

The counseling centers have tried to address the increase in serious mental problems in several ways.

The University of Colorado at Denver teaches its counselors more techniques to address anxiety, grief and loss. Counselors now focus on "stress inoculation," which means teaching preventive techniques for handling stress, Larsen said.

Craig Vickio, director of the Bowling Green State University center, said the center improved its emergency response system one and half year ago.

"Because of the increasing numbers of crises and emergencies... we have a system now in place where throughout the day there's a person assigned for emergencies," he said.

Counselors have realized they are the front line when it comes to serious problems. Benton, at Kansas State University, said 20 years ago counseling centers did not worry about diagnosing mental illnesses.

Now, she said, "we're putting out fires more."

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That point is that so-called mid-major teams can fare just as well as big schools.

In recent years, MVC schools such as SIU, Creighton, Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State have made a name for themselves come March. SIU and SMS both made it as far as the Sweet 16 before ultimately falling.

Although this has been considered a weaker season for the MVC than in recent years, there are two teams that are more than deserving of being in the field in SIU and No. 19 Creighton.

Creighton boasts a record of 26-4 and has beaten highly regarded teams such as Notre Dame, BYU and Fresno State. While SIU doesn't have big wins over higher profile schools such as the Indiana win last year, it has quality wins over Creighton and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The reason for the lack of higher names is that teams didn't want to play the Salukis, and that is something the players hope doesn't hurt their chances.

"I don't know how they can keep us out," said junior forward Brad Korn. "Yeah, we didn't play a great non-conference schedule, but we don't have those opportunities because no one wants to play

us so what are we supposed to do?"

The Salukis can ensure they make the tournament field by winning this weekend's MVC tournament in St. Louis. SIU has the No. 1 seed and will not have to play until noon on Saturday against the winner of Friday night's game between Drake and Illinois State.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said that if the Salukis can win their first two games and get up to 24 wins before losing to Creighton in the championship, then he feels they should be a lock for an at-large. If they lose before then or fall in the championship game to someone other than the Bluejays, then they are in trouble.

"It would hurt us a lot because then we would have to leave that decision up to the guys who run ESPN and all those people who really don't know our team like us, even though they might act like it," said senior forward Jermaine Dearman.

The Salukis don't want to have to wait it out until Selection Sunday, so Dearman said they will simply take it game-by-game until they get to the championship. Once that game starts, SIU knows what is at stake and what decision a victory would leave the selection committee with.

"They can't keep us out then," Korn said.

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cut!
The Salukis really throttled the Valley. They are definitely tournament savvy. I would send them to Indy, Or to the beer-less Salt Lake City. They are better than Creighton, And would crush the Flyers of Dayton. They can face Bob Knight's Red Raiders, Or hoop it up with the Florida Gators. I would place them here or there, I would place them anywhere.

The Salukis will now make the cut, Thank you, thank you, Tut says what.

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

HARTZOG

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coach, he had to be the track coach.

He took the job, and after six years as a high school coach and three at Northeast Louisiana, Hartzog went to SIU.

"I fell in love with SIU — with Delyte Morris, the president, mainly, and with Don Boydston, who was the athletics director at the time," Hartzog said. "I was most impressed by both."

In 1985, at the age of 62, Hartzog was ready to retire and play golf. He headed to Arizona where he was a golf coach for six years.

In 1993, Hartzog moved to New Mexico where he has enjoyed fishing, hunting quail and big game and playing golf.

Two years ago, the new track at McAndrew Stadium of the campus of SIU 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 my lap as far as track and field was concerned," Hartzog said. "It's one of those phenomenons, 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 continuation 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 their home 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 Missy Jeffrey was forced to cancel her team's home match against Murray State that was scheduled for Wednesday due to inclement weather. The Salukis (0-1) will play host to Evansville and Vincennes March 22.

Answers to 'Name the Tattoo'

1. Darren Brooks, 2. LeKeith Taylor, 3. Jermaine Dearman, 4. Sy Willis, 5. Bryan Turner

STANDINGS

MVC Men's Basketball

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
S. Illinois	16	2	22	5
Creighton	15	3	26	4
Wichita St.	12	6	17	10
SMS	12	6	16	11
Evansville	8	10	12	15
Bradley	8	10	12	17
No. Iowa	7	11	11	16
Drake	5	13	10	19
Illinois St.	5	13	7	20
Indiana St.	2	16	6	23

MVC Tournament St. Louis

Friday's games:
Game One
Drake vs. Illinois St., 6:05
Game Two
No. Iowa vs. Indiana St., 8:35

BRENNER

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They will not make it, Tut says what!

You say the Salukis will not make the cut, You are entitled to your opinion but, Watch SIU play Creighton like a true Valley nut, It may break your decades-long large-school rut!

Tut!
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504 S. Beveridge
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #1
403 W. Elm #2
403 W. Elm #3
718 S. Forest #1
718 S. Forest #3
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
612 S. Logan
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #B
507 W. Main #2
400 W. Oak #3
202 N. Poplar #2
301 N. Springer #3
414 W. Sycamore #E
414 W. Sycamore #W
404 1/2 S. University
406 S. University #1
406 S. University #3
334 W. Walnut #1
334 W. Walnut #2
602 W. Walnut

TWO Bedrooms

504 S. Ash #1
504 S. Ash #2
508 N. Carico
602 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Court
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #1
310 W. College #2
310 W. College #3
310 W. College #4
501 W. College #4
501 W. College #5

503 W. College #6

303 W. Elm
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
718 S. Forest #3
500 W. Freeman #1
500 W. Freeman #2
500 W. Freeman #5
500 W. Freeman #6
520 S. Graham
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E
703 W. High #W
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
612 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main B
906 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill #2
300 W. Mill #4
405 E. Mill
407 E. Mill
400 W. Oak #3
501 W. Oak
511 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
301 N. Springer #2
301 N. Springer #3
301 N. Springer #4
913 W. Sycamore
404 1/2 S. University
503 S. University #2
402 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow

THREE Bedrooms

410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2
504 S. Ash #3
514 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #3
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
502 S. Beveridge #2

507 S. Beveridge #1
507 S. Beveridge #2
507 S. Beveridge #3
507 S. Beveridge #4
508 S. Beveridge
509 S. Beveridge #2
509 S. Beveridge #3
509 S. Beveridge #4
509 S. Beveridge #5
513 S. Beveridge #1
513 S. Beveridge #2
513 S. Beveridge #3
513 S. Beveridge #4
515 S. Beveridge #2
515 S. Beveridge #3
515 S. Beveridge #4
311 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
300 E. College
309 W. College #1
309 W. College #2
309 W. College #5
400 W. College #3
407 W. College #2
407 W. College #3
407 W. College #4
409 W. College #3
409 W. College #4
409 W. College #5
501 W. College #1
501 W. College #2
501 W. College #3
503 W. College #1
503 W. College #3
305 E. Cresview
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
607 W. Freeman
109 Gleniew
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays

513 S. Hays

402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
212 W. Hospital
614 S. Logan
906 W. McDaniel
407 E. Mill
413 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #1
400 W. Oak #2
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
506 S. Poplar #4
509 S. Rawlings #2
509 S. Rawlings #3
913 W. Sycamore
408 S. University
404 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
600 S. Washington
404 W. Willow

FOUR Bedrooms

504 S. Ash #3
508 S. Ash #1
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
505 S. Beveridge
508 S. Beveridge
405 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
300 E. College
710 W. College
305 Cresview
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
511 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
212 W. Hospital
614 S. Logan
507 W. Main #1
413 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #1
506 S. Poplar #4
507 S. Poplar (house)
404 W. Walnut
504 S. Washington
600 S. Washington

FIVE Bedrooms

405 S. Beveridge
300 E. College
710 W. College
305 Cresview
406 E. Hester - All
507 W. Main #1
600 S. Washington

SIX Bedrooms

401 W. College
406 E. Hester - All

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506 S. Poplar #6

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80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
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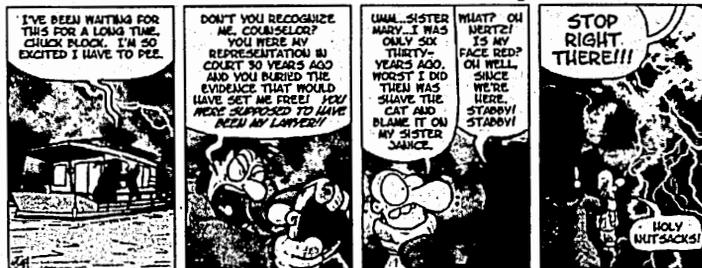
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UHH... SISTER MARY, I WAS ONLY SIX THIRTY YEARS AGO. WORST I DID THEN WAS SHAVE THE CAT AND BLAME IT ON MY SISTER JANICE.

WHAT? ON WHAT? IS MY FACE RED? OH WELL, SINCE WE'RE HERE, STABBY! STABBY!

STOP RIGHT THERE!!!

HOLY MUTTSUCKS!

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Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



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ANYBODY WANT TO GO AND GET DRUNK?

NAH.

WELL, I'M GOING TO GO STAND AROUND AND MELT IN SOMEBODY'S YARD...

...IF ANYONE'S UP FOR IT.

NO THANKS, I'VE GOT TWO MID-TERMS TOMORROW.

GRIBBLE.

CAPTAIN RIBMAN vs Balls

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



WHY ARE YOU CRYING, BILLY?

I GOT HIT PLAYING DODGE BALL!

WHAT KIND OF COWARD HITS A LITTLE BOY WHILE PLAYING DODGE BALL?

I'LL BREAK THE NECK OF THE BULLY WHO THREW...

ACTUALLY, A GIRL THREW IT.

THE BALL HIT ME.

IN THAT CASE, SUCK IT UP, SISSY.

The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Clark

Today's Birthday (March 6). You should be able to express yourself pretty well this year. Words aren't your only form of communication, either. Music, film, color and form are all mediums you can use. And you might even find a way to draw a fat paycheck for your efforts.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - What you lack in financial resources, you more than make up for in good looks and charm. You might get the financial resources, too, but not if you goof off on the job.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Shortages only make the game more interesting. You can get by on less than most people. Congratulate yourself as you do it again.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You don't have to figure everything out by yourself. It's OK to ask for an expert's help. And let your team cover for you on a tough job. Save your energy for later.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - A demanding older person may be getting you down, but odds are good you don't let it show. You're earning your keep. It'll get easier soon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 9 - You're pretty gung-ho, and you're lucky. Your odds of winning are high, but you're not the only one on the team. Make sure teammates get some applause.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - If you're in the business of caring for other people's money, watch out. Have the facts straight. And stay cool even if others don't.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - You may have to thread your way through a minefield to achieve your goal. Not a problem, right? You have a natural talent for locating hot spots and skirting around them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - A little competitiveness is good. It gets you going. Try not to get angry, though. That dulls your edge and messes up your timing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - This is another good evening for talking and not talking - preferably the latter, in the company of somebody you love, in the privacy of your own home.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - State your position forcefully, and you'll get your message across. You don't have to be the loudest one. Your certainty is persuasive.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - If you hit the books, you may find the puzzle piece you're after. A loved one with more experience can point you in the right direction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Money is only a concept. It can be created and destroyed. If some of yours was destroyed recently, you have your motivation. Don't give up.



A man in a hat and vest pushes a baby carriage with a gun in it.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

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

LEEPO

PUPER

BUHLEM

GETRUD



WHAT THE SPECTATOR DID WHEN THE RACING SQUILLS APPROACHED.

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

A: "O O O O O O O O" FOR "O O O O O O O O" (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: OWING VYING FLUNKY RIAL
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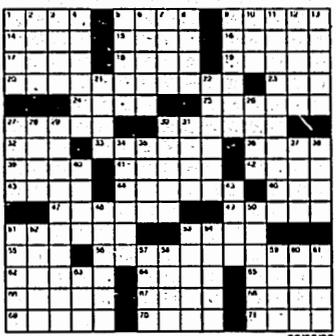
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 - 17 Moore of "Explosure"
 - 18 Altar icon
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 - 24 Greek letter
 - 25 Northern Ireland
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 - 42 Get better
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 - 51 "Tristram Shandy" author
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 - 56 Baguette
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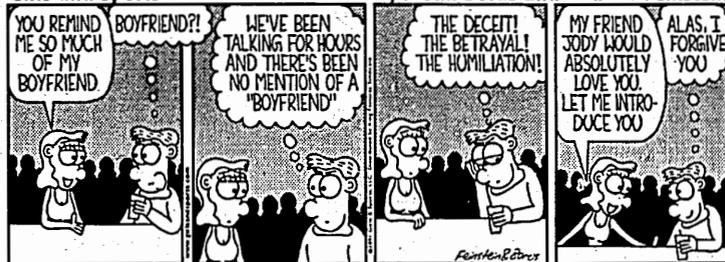
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- 27 Wild at bus pencil
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- 29 Occurring twice in seven days
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- 31 Adamson's lioness
- 34 Pencil part
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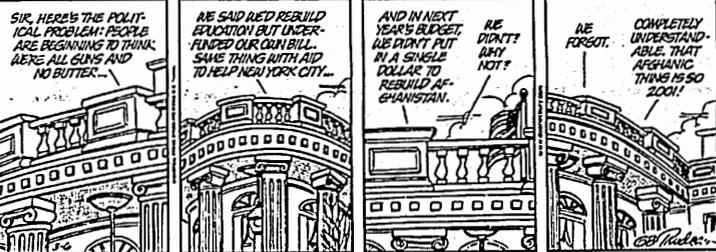


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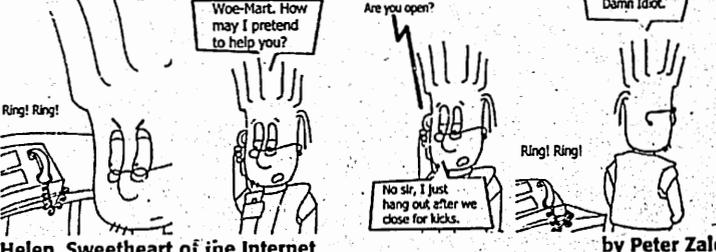
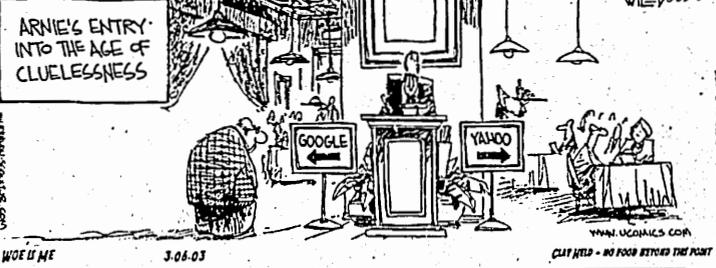
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Josh Warren *unmoved by fat jokes*

Josh Warren is a sophomore forward for the 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 EGYPTIAN reporter Zack Creglow.

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 "Jkass" or dwarf or midget. That and he is also like 26.

DE: (naïve) He's really 26?

JW: No, he's like 23, but you have to exaggerate because he is pretty old.

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

JW: Michelin Man. Fridgey. Jammer. Shamu. Coach [Bruce] Weber actually thought of that one somehow. That is about it.

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 ran me into the ground my first couple years here. But now, it don'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) Watson. 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 knew 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 fans were.

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 camp 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: A lot of screaming and yelling. We threw water on coach Weber.

DE: What I meant was did you go out and celebrate?

JW: We went out, but I don't remember what I did.

DE: Is there going to be any goofy stunts from you when you guys are on MTV? I know J. rmaine [Dearman] was caught on camera dancing in front of a TV.

JW: You might hear a couple jokes about the teammates.

DE: Will you be mad if you heard yourself referred to as Shamu on MTV?

JW: Nah. I will just laugh. It is all in good fun. It keeps us going.

DE: I notice you have a little southern drawl in your voice. Are you one of those good ol' country boys?

JW: (laughs) Nah. I am from the suburbs of St. Louis. I am from about 40 miles west of there, so I might get it from there.

DE: Did Dearman get snubbed from first-team all-conference?

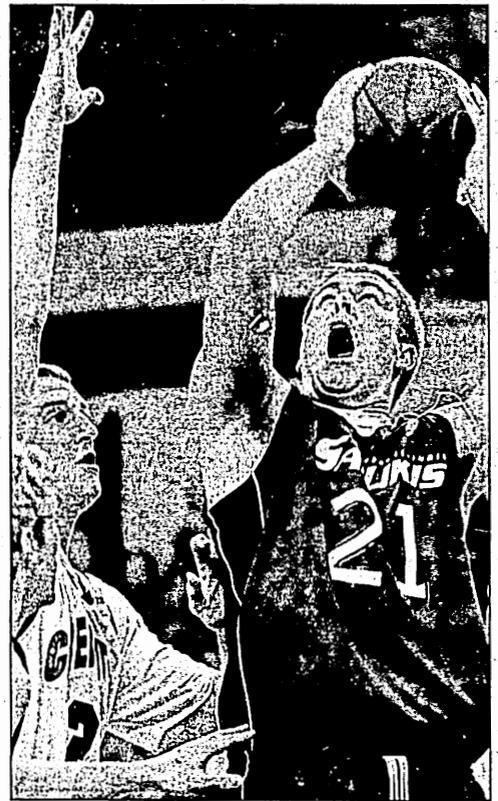
JW: He deserves it. He plays his butt off everyday. Everybody has their bad days and mood swings.

DE: What would it be like to go back to the NCAA tournament?

JW: I guess it would be a dream come true. We went last year, but I didn't get to play.

DE: How good does it feel to be an integral part of such a good squad?

JW: It feels great. It was something



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I always gunned 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, Sly [Sylvester Willis] and Brad [Korn] aren't that big. When I go in there, I can match up with those big, big guys.

DE: After you graduate, how do you want Josh Warren to be remembered?

JW: The DE always talks about my smooth jumper.

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Former Saluki coach Hartzog enters MVC Hall of Fame



PHOTO PROVIDED

Former SIU track and field coach Lew Hartzog will be inducted into the Missouri Valley Conference Hall of Fame Saturday in St. Louis. During his 24 years at the helm of the Salukis, Hartzog was MVC Indoor Coach of the Year eight times and Outdoor Coach of the Year 10 straight times.

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.

"I'm obviously excited about it," Hartzog said. "Joining the group of people that are already there is kind of unbelievable. The coaches and athletes are legends really and are almost heroes to me."

The former SIU coach is the first non-basketball coach to be elected into the "coaches wing" and will join Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, Maury John of Drake and Ralph Miller of Wichita State who are already in the Hall.

Hartzog's time at SIU was a long and glorious one. He was head track coach from 1960 to 1984. During that time, Hartzog led the Salukis to eight MVC indoor titles from 1976-78 and 1980-84. He won 10 straight outdoor championships from 1975-84.

He was also named MVC Indoor Coach of the Year eight times and NCAA National Coach of the Year in 1982 and 1984. In '84, Hartzog's team finished in fifth place at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

"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 came out of this university — if not the best."

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

In 1981, Hartzog took over for Gale Sayers of 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 Samoa 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 — now known as Texas-El Paso. The heat of the Lone Star state irritated the disease, so he transferred to Southwest Missouri State 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

NAME THAT tattoo

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.

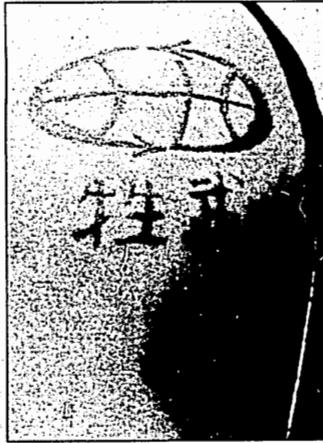
Test your knowledge and see just how much of a fan you truly are. Match the tattoo with you favorite SIU basketball player.

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SIU junior forward Jodi Heiden plays defense against Northern Iowa during a game last week. The Salukis need to beat Southwest Missouri State tonight to keep their hopes alive for a Missouri Valley Conference tournament bid.

SIU's last stand

Women's chances at MVC tourney are running thin

Ethan Erickson
 Daily Egyptian

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 Evansville must also lose their remaining games for the Salukis to slide into the final slot in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

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

The Lady Bears have won three of their last four games after a four-game losing streak. This is a trend that the Bears have followed all season.

"They've just been on a roller coaster ride, real inconsistent, up and down all year," senior forward Megan Miller said.

The inconsistency could be blamed on the Lady Bears' youth. Only one player, Charlotte Nelson, is a senior, and she averages fewer than eight minutes a game.

SMS' leading scorer, freshman Kari Koch, has scored 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 phenom. "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 long arms, Hillary would be good," Miller said.

The Lady Bears defeated SIU 69-56 Jan. 3 in the conference opener, but things have changed since then.

"Just like any other team in the conference, they've gotten better and improved," Opp said. "And I think we've gotten better since the first time we played them."

The Lady Bears, who shot 51 percent in that game, are the

best shooting team in the league at nearly 49 percent despite not having a superior inside presence.

"They have a lot of good, quick guards that can create for themselves and make some good shots," Miller said.

The Lady Bears' zone defense is something that the Salukis will have to take advantage of though.

"Hopefully we'll be able to shoot the ball well," McDowell said. "They play the 2-3 zone a lot. Hopefully, we'll be able to take advantage of some gaps in that and really shoot the ball well."

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

In all three games with more than 1,500 or more fans this season, the Salukis have been blown out. Most recently it was a 92-53 loss in front of 2,565 spectators at Indiana State.

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

"It was unbelievable going in there in front of a standing room only crowd and hearing them yell and chant nasty things at you," McDowell said.

There will undoubtedly be empty seats at the John Q. Hammons Center, which holds more than 9,000 fans, this year.

But it would still be a tough environment for the Salukis to prepare for.

"We're going to have to feed off their crowd and make it play into an advantage for us instead of a complete advantage for them, make that hype us up," McDowell said.

Regardless of what the Lady Bears or their fans bring, the Salukis will be playing with all-out effort, knowing that a loss means no tournament.

"We don't have anything to lose," McDowell said. "We gotta put it all out on the line and just play. I think if we go out and have fun and play with reckless abandon, then we have nothing to hang our heads about."

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Winning over the selection committee

A grizzled member of the NCAA Selection Committee ponders his upcoming choices when an SIU representative, whom he has grown to disdain, sneaks into his room and pleads his school's case.

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

The following is a transcript of his conversation, which took place over a warm plate of green eggs and ham, with Tut's words in italics:

That Tut says what!

That Tut says what!

I do not like that Tut says what!

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,

They will not make it, Tut says what!

Can they play Bob Knight's Red Raiders?

Or later face the Florida Gators?

They cannot play Bob Knight's Red Raiders,

And definitely not the Florida Gators!

I would not place them here or there,

I would not place them anywhere.

The Salukis will not make the cut,

They will not make it, Tut says what!

Are the Salukis better than Creighton?

Could they be more dangerous than Dayton?

No, they are not better than Creighton,

And they would be crushed by the Flyers of Dayton.

They cannot face Bob Knight's Red Raiders,

Or hoop it up with the Florida Gators.

I would not place them here or there,

I would not place them anywhere.

The Salukis will not make the cut,

They will not make it, Tut says what!

Would you, could you, send them to Indy?

Or possibly out West to Salt Lake City?

I would not, could not send them to Indy,

Or to the beer-less Salt Lake City.

They are not better than Creighton,

They would be crushed if they played Dayton.

They cannot face Bob Knight's Red Raiders,

Or hoop it up with the Florida Gators.

I would not place them here or there,

I would not place them anywhere.

The Salukis will not make the cut,

They will not make it, Tut says what!

Would they be considered by mauling the Valley?

Surely then they would be tournament savvy!

I do not care if they mauled the whole Valley,

The Salukis are still not tournament savvy.

I would not, could not send them to Indy,

Or to the beer-less Salt Lake City.

They are not better than Creighton,

And would be crushed by the Flyers of Dayton.

They cannot face Bob Knight's Red Raiders,

Or hoop it up with the Florida Gators.

I would not place them here or there,

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The Salukis will not make the cut,

Saluki players brush off Bracketology

SIU wants to win out, leave nothing to chance

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

In the first round of the NCAA tournament, the No. 10-seeded SIU men's basketball team will face off against No. 7 seed Purdue.

This will be an intriguing matchup since SIU head coach Bruce Weber faces off against his mentor Gene Keady in the Big Dance.

Wait, now the Salukis are the No. 12 seed and are facing No. 5 Georgia.

This is just as good. SIU had to go through the Bulldogs last season to get to the Sweet 16.

Now, comes another change as SIU is now

seeded No. 11 and will face off against No. 6 Connecticut. Apparently, the NCAA powers that be wanted a rematch of last year's Sweet 16 matchup in the first round.

All these predictions can mean just one thing — March has come and NCAA tournament time is closing fast. Websites such as ESPN.com, CBSsportsline.com, CNN.com and CollegeRPL.com are all making their predictions as to how the tournament brackets will shape up.

Members of the Saluki basketball team admit to looking up these predictions, but said it is for nothing more than a little amusement.

"You just can't take it that serious," said SIU senior guard Kent Williams. "You've got to do that as fun and then when it comes to the games you can't think about any of that stuff."

One can't blame the Salukis for being curious about whether people are predicting them

to land in the NCAA tournament. SIU is one of several teams in the nation that are considered to be "bubble teams" for the tournament.

Despite having 22 wins and being the outright champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis are guaranteed nothing in terms of postseason play.

Last year, SIU got in as an at-large team and took advantage of it, running all the way to the Sweet 16. The Salukis hope that success might help, when the selection committee sits down to pick out this year's field.

"I imagine that if a team's on the bubble and they pick them and then that year they get blasted, then they'll probably think twice about picking them the next year," Williams said. "Hopefully last year what we did helped prove a point."