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Journalists aboard

Reporters are embedded in many ships of the U.S. Navy's fleet in Southwest Asia, including SIU alumna Kendra Helmer aboard the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk. The Kitty Hawk, deployed Feb. 7 with about 6,000 personnel, is an aircraft carrier supporting 85 planes.

Read about Helmer's experiences, from SIU to war coverage in Iraq and Central Asia

SEE STORY, PAGE 11

DAILY EGYPTIAN MAP; SOURCE: CNN

Embedding creates new wave of reports from war frontlines

Kristina Herndobler
Daily Egyptian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series about media coverage of the war in Iraq.

The United States declared war on Iraq 21 days ago. Since that time, major media outlets across the globe have been providing nonstop coverage of the developing stages of the conflict.

Television networks provide continuous coverage almost 24 hours a

day, whether there are new developments or not. Stories banner the front pages of every national newspaper on a daily basis. The battle against Iraq has taken war to new levels on all fronts.

Fighting has become advanced with the invention of new "smart bombs," and other technological strategies. And members of the media can provide a constant stream of coverage because they are allowed to be closer to the war than ever before.

For the first time, journalists are

embedded with allied troops providing them intimate and instant details. However, some critics question if the public is getting the whole story. And restrictions come with this new level of access, said Bob Steele, director of the Ethics Department at the Poynter Institute in Florida.

"They are giving the public compelling insight into small pieces of this war, but they don't give the big picture of war," Steele said. "It's like one snap shot."

See MEDIA, page 12

City Council passes HRC

Commission proponents, opposers dissatisfied with 3-2 council decision

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

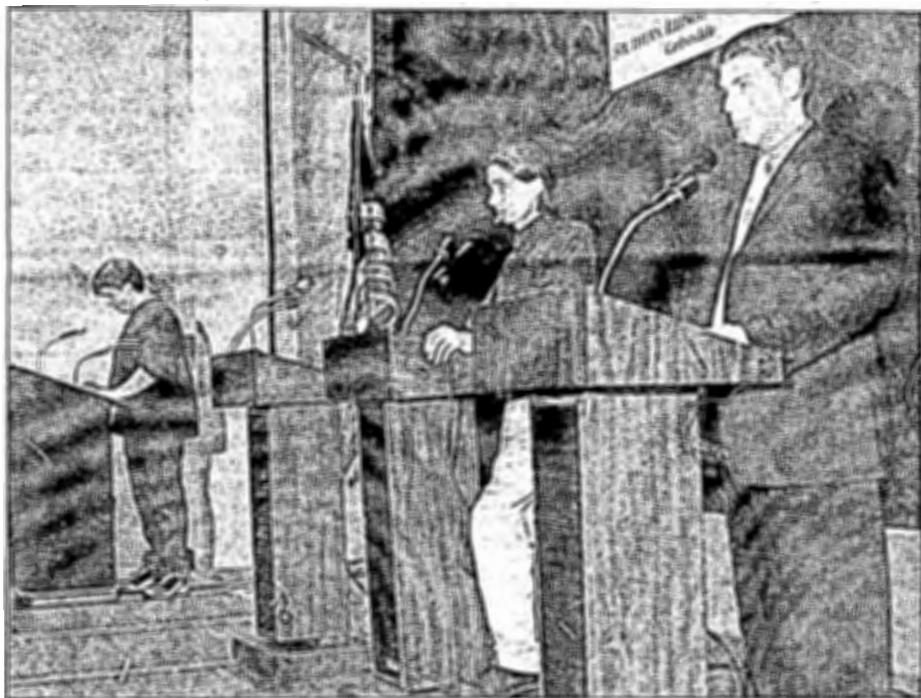
Hugh Muldoon and Sara Berkbigler have completely different ideas of how the Human Relations Commission should have formed, but neither got their wish Tuesday night.

The HRC was passed by the Carbondale City Council by a 3-2 vote after members of the community for and against the commission voiced their opinions to the council.

Berkbigler, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, was the first to speak. She attended the meeting on behalf of all the local business owners who have expressed dissatisfaction with the idea of forming a commission. She said business owners are concerned with confidentiality problems that may arise if community members file false complaints that harm business's reputations.

"They don't want to be unfairly treated," Berkbigler said. "They don't want to have to go through additional layers of bureaucracy when there are already some in place."

Hugh Muldoon, a member of the SIU/Carbondale Task Force on Race and Community Relations that proposed the commission, stood



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paul Ray (right) and Neal Young speak at a debate for Undergraduate Student Government. Both are running for USG president. Michael Rivers who is the third candidate running did not attend the debate citing prior commitments. A group of fewer than 30 people attended the debate. See story, page 4.

See COUNCIL, page 13

Dude, BAC gets two new Dells via misallocated funding

Black Affairs Council may not receive funds due to oversight

Valerie Donnals & Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

The Black Affairs Council has until April 29 to repay a \$1,132 negative balance that was accumulated because of a misallocation of funds, according to the Student Development Office.

As a result of the misallocation on the part of BAC upper-administration, the organization may not be able to receive funds for fiscal year '04 from the Undergraduate Student Government.

BAC President Michael Rivers approved the purchasing of two computers, totaling about \$3,000, for the organization using non-restricted funds, even though records show that at that time BAC only had about half that much money in the account. BAC used restricted funds, which are

student-fee money allocated to organization by USG for particular events, to cover the negative balance. USG did not approve the use of student-fee money to purchase the computers.

Katie Sermersheim, director of Student Development, said she told Rivers there was not enough money in the non-restricted account to purchase computers. She also told him he could not purchase them from the restricted account because it had not been approved by USG, which the guidelines require.

However, Rivers said he was told by the BAC treasurer that there was about \$3,000 in its unrestricted account.

However, Student Development records show that beginning in fiscal year 2003, BAC had \$1,132 in their unrestricted account. This account consisted of funds the organization received through fund-raising throughout the previous year. The money is monitored by Undergraduate Student Government and Student Development, but can be spent at the organizations discretion.

According to Student Development, BAC's

restricted account contained about \$35,000. This was money allocated by USG from the Student Organization Activity Fund. USG has strict guidelines in place detailing with how the money in this account can be used. One of the main requirements is for the money to fund events sponsored by RSOs that are open to the entire campus.

Based on this information, he approved using the unrestricted funds to buy new computers for the BAC office. Rivers, who is an electronic systems technology major, said he has already hooked up the new Dell computers.

According to Sermersheim, Rivers went to his adviser and told him he had served on the USG finance committee and they had approved the purchase of the computers. His advisor, Carl Ervin, a coordinator in Student Development, approved the purchase requisition according to the purchase document from Student Development.

"They were just acting on something I would never condemn them for, which is honoring the word of the student," Sermersheim said.

One of the accountants in Student Development, Paul Medeiros, who no longer works in Student Development, processed the order without realizing that it was not approved by USG.

The computer purchase totaled about \$3,000. Since there was only \$1,350 in their account, the organization was overdrawn and forced to make up the difference out of their restricted account.

Sermersheim said once she realized what happened, she alerted USG, which froze all of the funding accounts for BAC and removed Rivers' signature authority.

According to George Robinson, chairperson of the USG's Internal Affairs Committee, the account was frozen for about six days to prevent additional withdrawals.

"We immediately shut down the ability for anyone to make further financial obligations that would put the organization further in debt," Robinson said.

See FUNDS, page 13

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WAR UPDATE
Current as of 9 p.m. CST, Tuesday

- A new cassette tape purported to be from Osama bin Laden urges suicide attacks and calls on Muslims to rise up against Arab governments that support the attack on Iraq. In the audio tape, bin Laden's supposed voice urges the faithful to attack the governments of Pakistan, Afghanistan, Bahrain, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Unlike previous such tapes, this one had a single theme — suicide attacks. (usatoday.com)
- An American tank fired at the Palestine Hotel, where several hundred journalists have been staying, killing two cameramen and wounding three other journalists Tuesday. U.S. officials said the tank had taken fire from the area of the hotel. Less than a mile away, another journalist died when an al-Jazeera television office was hit from the air in a U.S. bombing run, the network said. An Abu Dhabi TV office in the area was also hit. (usatoday.com)
- U.S. Marines raiding an Iraqi military prison in Baghdad found bloodstained uniforms belonging to at least two American prisoners-of-war, officers here said Tuesday. The Marines attacked a sprawling 54,000 square foot compound at Rashid airfield in the southeastern corner of the city after receiving intelligence reports that up to seven POWs were being held there. The U.S. Army soldiers were seized by Iraqi forces March 23 after their convoy took a wrong turn traveling through Nasiriyah, in southern Iraq. (usatoday.com)
- US military officials are assessing the results of an air raid on a residential part of Baghdad target-

ing Saddam Hussein, which is believed to have left at least nine civilians dead (bbc.com)

- US forces say they have captured the Rasheed airbase 5km (three miles) from the centre of Baghdad (bbc.com)
- The Pentagon may be intent on "decapitating" Saddam Hussein's regime, but some lawmakers say they would prefer to try Saddam and his cronies as war criminals. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the Iraqi government not only tolerates war crimes, but incorporates them into their military response to U.S.-led coalition forces, in particular by urging suicide bombings by soldiers posing as civilians seeking assistance from coalition troops. (foxnews.com)
- U.S. President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Tuesday voiced confidence that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was losing control and endorsed a "vital role" for the United Nations in postwar Iraq. But the two leaders fell short on postwar specifics that would calm countries suspicious of U.S. intentions. Washington and London hope their agreed vision of the post-war stages in Iraq will placate antiwar nations such as France, Germany and Russia, and allay widespread international suspicion of U.S. motives in Iraq. (msnbc.com)
- Congress is working on a war budget that would add more than \$4 billion for homeland security, including upward of \$600 million for urban areas considered higher threats. And Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge has emphasized that state and local authorities are crucial. (usatoday.com)



Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 47 Low 32	Thursday Mostly Sunny 58/35 Friday Mostly Sunny 64/42 Saturday Mostly Sunny 68/46 Sunday Mostly Sunny 73/32 Monday Mostly Sunny 77/54	Average high: 64 Average low: 40 Tuesday's precip: 0" Tuesday's hi/low: 30/42

CORRECTIONS

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

CALENDAR

- Today**
- Preservation Work Plan Subcommittee meeting
City Hall, second floor conference room B
200 S. Illinois Ave.
4 p.m.
 - Proclamation and Opening Ceremony for Africa Week
Student Center Auditorium
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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

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POLICE REPORTS
University

- Samuel Terrell Mogbo Jr., 21, Chicago, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis and delivery of cannabis at 10:20 p.m. Sunday at Lentz Hall. He was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- Eric L. Benning, 19, Raymond, was arrested and charged with criminal damage to state property at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Schneide Hall. Police said he damaged a surveillance camera in an elevator. He was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- Abdul Z. Haqq, 55, Carbondale, was arrested on a failure to appear warrant for jury duty at 2:35 a.m. Monday at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Saluki Drive. He was released on \$100 bond.
- A red and blue Patriots coat was reported stolen between 4:30 and 6:16 p.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center. Police have no suspects and the loss is estimated at \$150.
- Justin W. Halterman, 17, Hemet, was cited for criminal trespass to land when he was found sleeping on a couch at about 6:22 a.m. Saturday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Avenue. Police said Halterman appeared to have been intoxicated and had entered the building by removing a Plexiglas pane from a window during the night or early morning hours. An employee called police when Halterman was discovered and he was arrested without incident. He was released on a notice to appear in court.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Israeli students reveal different perspective

Students promote better understanding of Israel in forum at Student Center.

Andy Horowitz
Daily Egyptian

For Sha-Ron Turjeman, life in his homeland of Israel bares certain similarities to life for the average American college student. He gets up, brushes his teeth, goes to school and studies, and even occasionally hits a "disco-thèque" with his friends on the weekend.

But for all the similarities, there are just as many differences. Turjeman also opens the newspaper every morning and checks to see if he recognizes any of the many war casualties listed, and then sits patiently next to the radio waiting for news briefs about new developments in his war-torn country.

To him, this is a way of life he has grown accustomed to, and something few people outside of Israel can comprehend.

During a time when thoughts of war and uncertainty about the Middle East have encompassed the thoughts of many, Turjeman and two other Israeli students offered a glimpse of a different perspective Monday night at the Student Center in an open forum sponsored by the SIU Hillel Foundation.

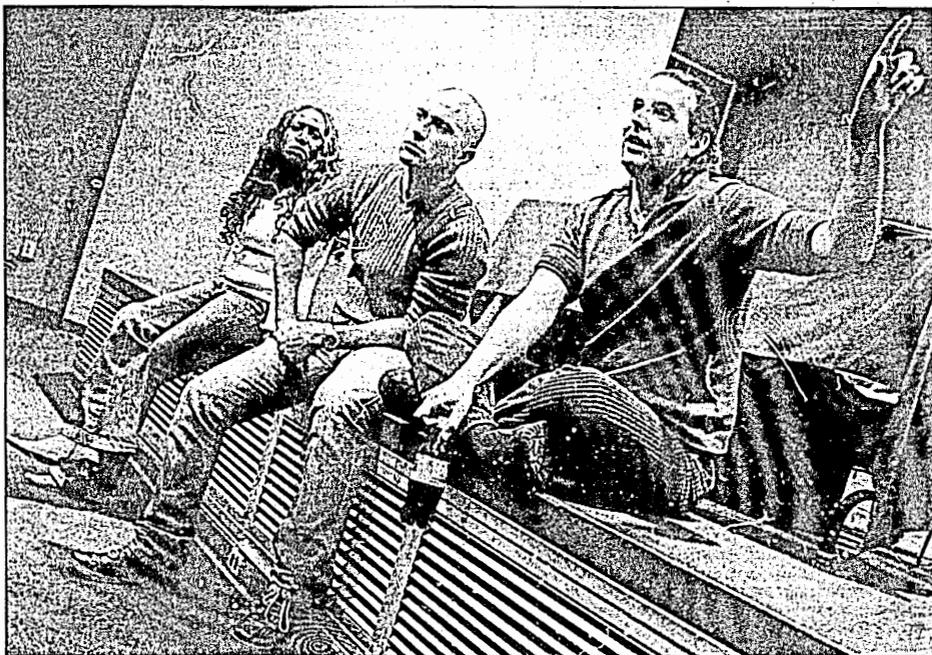
Ester David, Shahar Shair and Turjeman, Israeli students visited SIUC and spoke to 35 students, faculty and local residents about their lives and untold stories of the conflict between Israel and Palestine in an interdisciplinary studies program called "Israel at Heart: The Real World Israel."

The three students are part of a nationwide, non-profit organization composed of well-educated Israeli students, between the ages of 21 and 27 and fluent in English, who have completed their military service and are seeking to educate misinformed groups about unknown aspects of the Israeli way of life.

The organization, called Israel at Heart, sends students in groups of three to various states and universities to convey the significance of Israel being the only free democratic society in the Middle East.

In addition to discussing their various upbringings and experiences, the students also answered questions concerning their nation's conflict with Palestine, inaccurate media coverage and the war in Iraq.

For the last 45 years, Israel has been involved in a dispute with Palestine over a 1948 United Nations ruling that partitioned the land now known as Palestine into Arab and Jewish states with U.S. support.



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(From right) Shahar Shair, Sha-ron Turjeman and Ester David answer questions from those who attended 'Israel at Heart: The Real World Israel,' an open forum sponsored by the SIU Hillel Foundation Monday evening in the Student Center Auditorium. The three spoke about their lives and upbringing in Israel, the current conflict between Israel and Palestine and many of the misconceptions that are portrayed through the media about their country.

The Arabs of Palestine did not accept the division and war quickly ensued, with the Jews of Israel victorious. Afterward, the Palestinians still refused to recognize Israel or make peace with it, leading to several subsequent wars, including the current conflict.

The dispute has become increasingly more violent in recent years, with Yasser Arafat's ascent to the leadership role of the Palestine Liberation Organization resulting in several suicide bombings, including a 2002 attack on the Park Hotel in Nethanya that killed 27 civilians who were celebrating Passover.

David, 24, a graduate student studying political science and mass communication, said it is an emotional and religious conflict and peace between the two nations is not likely to happen soon.

"I know it's very sad to say, but the basic fact is the Palestinians don't want Jews in their country," David said.

For the Israeli students, fighting in their

country is something they have grown accustomed to, but it has not changed the way they live their lives.

Turjeman, 25, a political science major who served two and a half years as an intelligence officer in Lebanon, said he usually feels safe in his homeland, despite the bombings, although he admits he sometimes feels apprehensive.

"You see what's going on around you, but what can you do?" Turjeman said. "You have a greater chance of being in a car accident than you do of being a victim of terror attacks. That fear is what terrorists want, and you don't want to give them that pleasure."

Although his country is involved in a violent conflict, Turjeman said he does not think his homeland is that much different from the United States.

"We are actually a lot like America, we have the same music, drink the same beer, and we watch the same T.V.," Turjeman said.

Shair, 26, a political science major scheduled to graduate in May, said many Americans do not realize Israeli students begin studying English in the first grade and many are bilingual. Another little known fact Shair noted was that the Internet is available in nearly all schools and libraries, along with many homes.

Turjeman said that Israel is also a great deal more liberalized and open to women than many foreigners may realize.

"We have women in our Congress, they have the right to vote, but for some reason people seem to think they all are walking around wearing veils," Turjeman said.

David said Israeli women like herself are also very much involved in her country's military operations.

"All the women in our country are involved in the military in some way," David said. "Some are even in very high-ranking positions. Of course there are those that don't join because of religious reasons, but they perform other duties such as teaching and social work."

In addition to the many aspects of Israeli life that often go unreported, the students also said there are several stigmas attached to their country that are unfounded.

Shair said his main reason for participating in the project was to help put an end to some of the misconceptions about Israel that have been presented in the media.

"I'm here to allow people to go beyond the labels and help them get some new ideas about our country," Shair said. "Beyond the stereotypes and the political views there are

"I'm here to allow people to go beyond the labels and help them get some new ideas about our country. Beyond the stereotypes and the political views there are people there basically living their lives. It's not just what you see on CNN."

— Shahar Shair
Israeli student

See PERSPECTIVE, page 13

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Former SIUC professor fights to stop worldwide polio



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ella Lacey speaks on Tuesday evening at the Faculty Club about her experiences while working to eradicate polio. The American Association of University Women hosted the event. Lacey has been a member of the Peace Corps since 1996, and is a retired SIUC professor of behavioral and social sciences.

Ella Lacey shares her experiences at the Faculty Club

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Many people choose to do volunteer work after they retire, but few of those people do so with as much dedication as former SIUC professor Ella Lacey.

Since 1995, Lacey has devoted her life to working for the worldwide eradication of polio.

She spoke at the Faculty Club Tuesday night about those efforts.

Her lecture, "World Wide Polio Eradication Program: The Final Stages," was presented by the American Association of University Women.

Lacey, an SIUC professor emerita, taught at the University for 22 years and retired in December 1995 as associate professor of behavioral and social science.

Lacey joined the Peace Corps after her retirement and has worked to stop the spread of polio in Malawi, North India, Ghana and Egypt since 1996.

During that year, she led a campaign that resulted in the immunization of 87,000 children in Malawi in only a few days.

She has also spearheaded an effort in India to set up 3,000 booths for immunization.

As a result, 750,000 children younger

than 5 years old were immunized in two days.

Her continued dedication resulted in a membership in Stop the Transmission of Polio (STOP) in 2000. The group consists of 40 people chosen worldwide by the Centers for Disease Control.

Lacey said the effort for worldwide eradication of polio has been extremely successful. She said that polio cases have been reduced by 99 percent, but that figure is not good enough.

"The only problem is with something like polio, 99 percent is not good enough," Lacey said to the audience. "With most things, 99 percent is doing pretty well, but polio reduction has got to be 100 percent. The presence of one case usually represents that there are really 200 hidden cases in one area."

Lacey said that worldwide polio cases have decreased over time. She said in 1988, there were 350,000 worldwide polio cases in 125 countries. By 2002, that figure was fewer than 500 cases worldwide.

But, Lacey said a recent flare-up in India has pushed the amount of worldwide polio cases up to 2,000 in that country alone.

She said India probably represents about 50 percent of all cases of polio.

In order to combat this problem, Lacey said organizations need to employ three strategies — immunization, surveillance and certification.

She said the immunization strategy includes routine and mop-up immunizations.

Mop-up efforts consist of focusing on

particular areas to immunize children. Another important aspect of immunization is setting up national immunization dates in countries, Lacey said.

The surveillance effort of acute flaccid paralysis is complicated, Lacey said. This is looking for any sudden onset of paralysis in a child under 15 years of age and its possible causes. This method provides an index of how organizations can recognize polio. Even if a child with sudden paralysis test, negative for polio, if a child is still paralyzed after 60 days, that case is put in a pool of likely polio cases.

The certification method consists of conducting interviews and record reviews in areas where there has been no reported polio cases for at least a year. Lacey said these areas are then put under a 3-year surveillance pool.

"If not only that country is cleared, but all countries in that region have been cleared, we certify that region as clear of polio," Lacey said.

Lacey said perhaps the most rewarding and surprising aspect of her volunteer work in polio eradication is the reaction of foreign people to her presence. She said that once they realize that people in other countries care, they are more motivated.

"If you've gone all the way to the other end of the world like I have, then people are willing to push that extra mile," Lacey said. "I'm just glad to be a part of it."

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

USG presidential candidates face the issues

Debate addresses USG funding, Human Relations Commission

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Candidates running for Undergraduate Student Government debated student issues Tuesday in the Student Center and discussed their plans for their administration, if they should be elected during next Tuesday's elections.

The candidates, Neal Young of the Freedom Party, and Paul Ray of the Renewal party debated the best course of action for USG next year on several issues, including the current funding guidelines, tuition hikes, and diversity on campus.

The third candidate, Michael Rivers of the Students Unite Now party, was unable to attend due to a prior engagement.

Ray, a sophomore in political science, said he thinks that there are major problems with the current USG funding process, and, if elected, he would like to do a complete overhaul of the current process.

He said too many Registered Student Organizations are not receiving the funding they need to operate, and he would like to create an independent board outside of USG to allocate the funds.

The board would free up time for USG to address student concerns.

Young, a junior in social studies, disagreed with Ray, saying that under the current system, USG has been able to allocate more money to more RSOs

than ever before.

The old system, according to Young, operated by special interest funding, giving a few large organizations the majority of the money.

He said there is still room for improvement, and he is currently working with several organizations to shape the guidelines to better accommodate the groups.

Each candidate differed in how they addressed concerns. Young advocated USG involvement in state and national issues, where Ray concentrated more on campus and local concerns.

When discussing tuition hikes, Young stressed the importance of lobbying, writing letters and going to Springfield and talking to state representatives.

He said the diversity and the quality of the faculty and the student body on campus is a key to a quality education.

"To ensure quality faculty, we need to be able to pay them with quality money," Young said.

While Ray said lobbying is a good idea, he maintained the key to the hikes is here in Carbondale.

He said communication between the chancellor and the student body is essential to keeping the administration responsive to the students.

"It is important to have quality professors in those classrooms every day, all day long," Ray said.

In the legislation passed by USG, such as the dissent of the war in Iraq, Ray also said the senate should prioritize and concentrate more on local issues, since the students should come first.

"We should use our voice where it is the strongest and start with the students who we are here to represent," Ray said.

Young disagreed, saying he did not consider the 94 students currently fighting in the war to be outside the scope of USG. He said spending and

hour of their time discussing the issue is well worth it when almost 100 students are risking their lives overseas.

"You need to remember that USG is not a machine," Young said. "The issues of our state and our nation are our issues, too."

Young said other goals of his party include improving the USG involvement in the new city council and pushing for the Human Relations Commission to ensure fair treatment of students.

He also wants to try to solve off-campus housing issues, and continue working with the administration and the state to improve conditions and relationships on campus.

Ray said he would like to make USG more responsive to students, form a student-tenant union to identify landlords who are honest and maintain their premises, and create a meaningful HRC that will be effective for the students.

The two-hour debate also included discussion between the vice presidential candidates, Tequia Hicks of the Freedom Party and Ray Gilmer of the Renewal Party, and the candidates for student trustees, Ed Ford and Bill Archer.

Each candidate fielded questions from the 20 people in attendance. Their questions were answered on the backgrounds and qualifications of the candidates, their platforms, diversity on campus, and several others.

The election will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at six locations around campus, Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell halls, the Student Center, Morris Library and Lawson.

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

Election re-examination to take place next week

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

A Jeoper inspection of the April 1 mayoral election results will likely not take place until the beginning of next week, Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt said Tuesday.

Reinhardt said the aspects requested for review were "pretty well standard." Among them are a hand count of the ballots, a reexamination of the applications and absentee ballots and a look at the list of judges.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan petitioned Tuesday to review the results of six precincts after her 21-vote loss to Councilman Brad Cole in one of the closest mayoral elections in recent Carbondale history.

Reinhardt said the canvassing commit-

tee will reconvene Monday and will most likely meet Wednesday to commence with the review.

"They will announce when it will be held at my office," Reinhardt said. "At this point, it looks as if it will be as soon as it can be done."

Reinhardt said the process, which requires at least three days prior notice to the opposing party, began with Flanagan petitioning the county court. The mayor, who is also chairman of the canvassing committee, is then notified, who in turn gathers the canvassing committee and notifies other interested parties.

The canvassing committee is made up of Mayor Neil Dillard, City Clerk Janet Vaughn and the longest serving council member. Because the longest-serving member is Flanagan, the committee will defer to Mike Neill.

Precincts being examined are: 8, Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore St. (Flanagan 81, Cole 131); 16, Grace United Methodist Church, 220 N. Tower Rd. (68 - 146); 19, Laveland Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Road (37 - 49); 23, Grinnell Hall (53 - 93); 25, Lentz Hall (38 - 63); and 28, Senior Citizens High Rise, 1425 Old West Main St. (65 - 110).

Reinhardt said there is no way of knowing how long the process will take.

"I really don't know. It just depends on how long it will take to their satisfaction," Reinhardt said. "It might just take a couple of hours, it could take a couple of days or anywhere in between."

Reporter Sara Hooker can be reached at shooker@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Blood drive to go on next week

There will be blood drives from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15 and Wednesday, April 16 at the Student Center.

To meet patients' needs, the Red Cross relies on 25,000 donations daily. In the Missouri-Illinois region, 1,200 donations of whole blood are needed every day.

Blood platelet donors can call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule an appointment. To be eligible to give blood or platelets, donors must be at least 16 years old with a signed Red Cross parental consent form, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in good, general health the day of the donation.

SIWADE to perform Friday

There will be a cultural show and art exhibition from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center's Gallery Lounge. SIWADE will have Drum Night starting at 6 p.m. in Ballroom D. Admission is free. These events are part of Africa Week 2003.

REGIONAL

Canoe and kayak demonstration to be Sunday

There will be a "You Can Paddle Days" canoe and kayak demonstration from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Marina on Devils Kitchen Lake, 1625 Tacoma Lake Road in Carbondale. Manufacturers Representatives and PackLite Outdoor gear will be providing many models of canoes and kayaks on the market. Approximately 25 boats from Mad River Canoe, Wilderness Systems Kayaks and Wave Sport Kayaks will be available to try out. For more information, call 351-8585 or e-mail packlite@peoplepc.com.

All-U-Can-Eat pancake breakfast

Murphysboro Kiwanis will have their 41st Annual All-U-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Murphysboro Middle School, 2125 Spruce St. French toast will be served along with pancakes. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door. Children younger than 5 with an adult purchased ticket eat free. Tickets can be bought by contacting Angelo at 687-2345 or by contacting any Kiwanis member. Proceeds will go to supporting the Murphysboro High School Honors Banquet and other community service projects.

Faculty Senate opposes governor's budget cuts

Members concerned cuts would harm education quality

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

A sense of anticipation about today's budget address was apparent at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, where members voiced their concerns about SIUC's financial future and passed a resolution opposing the governor's proposed cuts for universities.

With Gov. Rod Blagojevich's budget address taking place today, the Faculty Senate used part of its meeting Tuesday to make a statement against cuts that would slash funding from higher education. Blagojevich has requested that universities set aside 8 percent of their budgets for the remaining fiscal year in reserve.

This is in anticipation of possible cuts for this year, which would amount to \$18.2 million for the SIU system if the full 8 percent is trimmed from the remaining year's budget. But the message from Springfield hasn't yet given a clear figure publicly, causing many to speculate about how cuts would affect SIUC and other universities.

State sources have indicated that the cut could likely be only 2.9 percent, which would trim about \$6.7 million from SIUC's budget.

Regardless of how much money may be slashed from the university's budget, administrators have said layoffs and few summer course options could be a likely result of budget cuts.

Written with a concern that drastic reductions would harm SIUC, the resolution says the cuts would "severely compromise the multiple missions of higher education in Illinois, including research, instruction and service to the state." Furthermore, the resolution says the budget proposals do not take into account the feedback from universities.

Before the vote, James Allen, a Faculty Senate member, gave the two purposes for supporting the resolution: to show concern about the possible cuts and get the University community involved in informing legislators about their worries. Allen said the contact between lawmakers and those involved with the university needs to improve before decisions are made.

"They're lucky even to get e-mails from us," he said. "What are we going to do? Sit around and wait for it?"

Chancellor Walter Wendler said he will have a clearer picture of the budget situation after the governor's speech today. But the specifics may not be known until Thursday or Friday, he said.

Although SIUC faculty aren't sure of the university's financial future, they aren't alone, said Allan Karnes, the senate member who stays in contact with the Illinois Board of

Higher Education.

"To tell the truth, the IBHE does not know much more than we do," he said.

Although universities say reduced courses may be unavoidable, Karnes said state officials don't want education to suffer from cutbacks, which makes budget planning a difficult challenge.

"They don't want us to spend the money, but they don't want us to cut things that affect students," he said.

Last July, Wendler asked department heads to identify 5 percent short-term cuts and 10 percent long-term cuts. The proposed plans are still being reviewed by a budget task force of 21 members throughout the University.

John Dunn, provost and vice chancellor, said the task force has formulated about 55 recommendations. Members will continue to meet as often as necessary, Dunn said. He plans to hand the full set of recommendations to the chancellor between mid and late May.

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

The governor's budget address will be aired live at noon today on WSIU Radio 91.9 and WSIU-TV. WSIU-TV will rebroadcast the speech tonight at 10:30.

Clean-up day offers great opportunity to volunteer help

16th annual spring clean-up to be expected beneficial

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

"Clean up, clean up, everybody clean up." It is a familiar song to many, and is fitting for the 16th Annual Spring Clean Up and Recycling Day on April 12 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Turley Park.

Keep Carbondale Beautiful, a non-profit organization, with support from the Carbondale Park District and the City of Carbondale will sponsor the event and provide live entertainment and snacks for participants.

"This is a part of the Great American Cleanup," said Kris Schachel, the executive director of Keep Carbondale Beautiful. "It is to get people to realize that litter is a problem and hopefully get them to do something about it."

Along with the promotion of keeping the city clean is an emphasis on recycling. In an effort to encourage recycling, a contest is being sponsored to see which individual or group can collect the most recyclables.

There will be four categories

and within each, 1st, 2nd and 3rd will be awarded a prize. People wanting to enter the contest can enter individually, or in small, medium or large groups.

Also, the first 250 people to sign in will receive a T-shirt made from recycled cotton.

"Collecting litter is important, but getting volunteers to help and make them feel like they made an important contribution to the neighborhood and their lives is more important," Schachel said.

Last year, the day ended with more than 4,470 pounds of litter collected and 1,821 pounds of that was recyclable. This year it is hoped to top the previous numbers by cleaning the entire city of Carbondale.

For the end of the event, the band Clean Ray will perform for entertainment.

"Hopefully we can make this a fun event as well as something beneficial around town," Schachel said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson
can be reached at
srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

For more information about volunteering contact Kris Schachel at 549-4148 or e-mail keepcb@midwest.net.

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THEIR WORD

Protests hurting anti-war cause

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-wire) — A recent string of in-your-face protests on campus has left a sour taste in many mouths. A minority group of radical protesters has co-opted the anti-war movement, and now daily interferences with student life in the form of disruptive civil disobedience.

They jeer at passers-by from street corners, waving obnoxious signs such as "War: Peace: F---ing: Virginity" and "Who would Jesus bomb?" They prevent students, pro-war and anti-war alike, from peacefully enjoying even the most routine activities — such as eating lunch — without having to step around fake-blood-soaked bodies on the floor of the food court of the Student Union Memorial Center.

It goes without saying that these students have the right to protest in whatever form they choose, so long as it doesn't pose a threat to anyone else. However, these protesters would be well advised to stop asking, "Can we?" and start asking "Should we?"

Those who staunchly support the war, even those who are on the fence, are hardly likely to be swayed by arguments that resort to name-calling and baseless accusations. Those who are against the war find themselves apologizing for the childish, disrespectful behavior of their self-appointed campus representatives and explaining that they don't really believe everyone who supports the war effort is "a fascist."

These protesters are not only interfering with campus activities; they are severely misrepresenting the silent majority of anti-war students who do not demonstrate their dissent with arguments based in hatred, rather than logic.

Those who do not support the war but do not agree with the tactics of these "peace" demonstrators should find visible, productive ways of making their beliefs known before the anti-war movement loses all of its legitimacy. Circulate petitions. Encourage people to contact their congressional representatives. Hand out information on arguments against the war. Set up a booth on the Mall where people may come to respectfully debate the merits of the conflict. Whatever you do, don't allow legitimate concerns for the course and validity of the war to be reduced to sloganized, trivialized attacks.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Don't allow legitimate concerns for the course and validity of the war to be reduced to sloganized, trivialized attacks.



GUEST COLUMNIST

View of USG administration's inabilities continues

Tim Wills
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Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-day column.

After you have read and digested the first part of this complaint it is only right that I share my justification. I have forwarded this same complaint, as well as, two recommendations to 16 different individuals in the University campus. The administration does not realize that I am serious and the usual run around will not work. This issue must be addressed!

Justification: Even though the Undergraduate Student Government is well within its guidelines to remove me from the committee there is no justification. Before I attempt to go any further let me make clear that through this complaint I am not trying to be placed back on the committee. I am trying to change the policy of this committee's structure. In the rest of this letter you must begin to ask yourself what is the point of this committee. Before my removal from the committee the student government voted on a resolution in support of the History Departments proposal. I do believe that members of the senate did not review nor render verdicts on any other of the 46 proposals the committee received and did not read this proposal. If the university established a group of individuals, to be appointed from different regions of campus, to sit on a committee of fiscal matters should we not respect their decision? What is the point of having this committee on campus if the students on

the committee are TOLD that they have to vote a certain way? What is the point of shared governance if one part of the committee is being forced to override the other half of the committee? Shared governance is about leadership, compromise, and making impeccable decisions that not only effect individuals today but in future years. If I may guesstimate for a just moment, and correct me if I am wrong, I do not believe that this is what the Board of Trustees had in mind with the creation of this surcharge. I believe that they had in mind a group of four students and three faculty members working together to bring some of the most up-to-date and high end technology to the Carbondale campus.

The University places it faith in the hands of the three faculty members with the belief that those members will vote with the interest of students and university regulations in mind. The question that arises now is why does the undergraduate student government place its members on this committee? In my experience it is to override the University and to enter this race without compassion. So, my original question is revisited: What is the point of this committee? Is this committee an extension of the Student Activity Fund handed out by the undergraduate student government? Or, is this a committee of seven individuals, who are appointed with trust, to evaluate the proposals submitted and distribute the surcharge according to what the Boards resolution call for. You be the judge.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The world is a great mirror. It reflects back to you what you are.”

Thomas Drier

WORDS OVERHEARD

“We just need closure on this election.”

Maggie Flanagan
candidate for mayor
on the receipt of votes from the April 1 election

COLUMNISTS

Meet the parents

There are many points in a young woman's life when she worries about her image. The college scene, the bar scene, the job scene ... I've managed to get through these virtually unshakable, and still have a pretty good sense of myself. And even after all of this, I still like Grace Priddy. Maybe I'm not the Ayatollah of rock-and-roll-a, but as far as students/drinks/employees go, I'm holding up pretty well.

But there's other little things thrown in that we don't remember to watch for, let alone prepare for. Your grades are going OK, you've found someone who will put up with your terminal hat-hair and Star Wars license plates, and skies are sunny. Until one day, when you realize the next step lies before you, and it's a little scary: You get to meet the two people solely responsible for his existence.

I'm not saying I'm riding the roller coaster solo, either. I sort of sprang my family on him out of the blue. We pull up to Godfathers' Pizza last week, and I say, "Hey, what do you know — there's my parents' Honda." All of a sudden, he looks green. Granted, it's not something I'm proud of. And I can't imagine it was any easier on him, to be surrounded by five identical Priddy faces looking expectantly instead of one. But I think he was actually spared by the surprise. He didn't have to go through this awful waiting period instead.

Throughout my life, I've considered myself pretty good with parents. I could be cute and charming and down-to-earth. The waitress part of me could kind of feel out everything, and all was well. But several years have passed since then, so a lot has changed. And I won't be wearing a prom dress, either, so the "Hi, nice to meet you, have a good evening" time constraints are kind of out the window.

I'm excited, really. I mean, I'd like to meet them. And I think it's finally time. It's just that I feel so out of



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

practice, so I'm stuck on this whole how-do-I-act dilemma. All I can really remember are these little rules I've picked up along the way. Moms like it when you clean your dinner plate. Dads like girls with solid handshakes. Don't burp in front of Grandma or kick the family dog. That's about it.

So I'll have to play it by ear. I feel like I'm in a lousy Ben Stiller movie. I'm not really sure what they know about me, so how exactly do I introduce myself? "Hi,

nice to meet you. I'm a columnist at the paper. I have a puppy, a Chevy, and a size 9 shoe. I'll be eating dinner at your house tonight." Kind of leaves something to be desired, I guess, but I'm not sure what

I've left out. Or maybe I've already said too much. Maybe they like cats, Ford trucks, and girls with small feet. I've been there two minutes, and I've already screwed up.

So, I guess until then, I'll keep re-running this scene in my mind for editing. Maybe it won't be so bad. Maybe they'll take to a girl who keeps light sabers in her truck and looks like Janet from "Three's Company." Time will tell, and until it does, I'll keep practicing inserting my foot in my mouth. Meanwhile, I'm headed to the kitchen. If I'm going to finish what's on my plate, this size 9 could use some salt.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Wednesdays. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Everyone needs to take affirmative action



Having my Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@yahoo.com

The Supreme Court is in the process of deciding the University of Michigan affirmative action case. Affirmative action is controversial. It raises issues that people are passionate about such as race, privilege, and historical racism. The pivotal issue is how American society will address institutional ingrained racism, and more importantly how we deal with the effects of racism on minorities. Additionally, how we correct wrongs without discriminating against another person or group.

There is a deep fear among many who support affirmative action that without it the United States could return to de facto segregation in education similar to the problem seen in rental housing, which is notorious for practicing discrimination against minorities. It is crucial that universities have diversity. It is important to have different voices and experiences. I would suggest that recruitment of successful minority students who are capable of meeting all requirements to attend a top-most college is a magnificent way to achieve this important goal of diversity similar to the manner that football and baseball high school players are recruited.

Many have stated that if minorities could pass college exams affirmative action would not be necessary. There are many problems with this assessment. The first problem is that many predominately inner city schools are infested with problems such as inadequate funding, overcrowded classrooms, teachers who are pseudo social workers, and children who experience profound poverty and family dysfunction. It is easy to understand why these children struggle academically. Obviously, if you fail in elementary school your high school experience is going to be a dismal disappointment and college is either a distant dream or turns into a downward spiral of catastrophes.

Therefore, the critical issue is how we as a country try to stop the cycle of academic collapse. I recommend that borderline students attend community college and attain the skills needed to meet the requirements to attend a major university such as University of Michigan. Corrective programs implemented at these community colleges will do what the public school system failed to accomplish. We either can educate or incarcerate our youth. Notwithstanding, action needs to be taken in minority communities too. As Spike Lee

stated, "turn off the TV and open a book." Excellence in academics must be as important as excellence in sports and music.

Essentially, scholastic achievement in the minority community should not be the exception to the rule. The barriers and obstacles to academic success must be removed through community outreach, after school programs, total parental involvement and teachers who care and demand excellence from all students. Unfortunately, in some circles there is still the racist perception that Hispanic and African American students cannot compete because of genetic inferiority. Despite the fact that this theory has been debunked, the critics of affirmative action have often made veiled comments that suggest this is the reason for affirmative action. It is my opinion that this racist belief makes it even more necessary that minority students perform.

As my grand'mother used to say, "we as black people have to excel since the belief is we cannot." Personal responsibility is mandatory. Specifically, minority students have to step up to the plate and stop making excuses for failure. Yes, there is racism, but we can achieve. It is imperative that minority students see the link between academic success and a flourishing life. We are intelligent and bright but we must make education a priority in our lives. There is a preoccupation even an obsession with inconsequential activities, such as watching music videos for hours. There is too much time spent "chillin'" which interpreted means excessive lounging.

In closing, everyone has to play a role in taking affirmative action for it is not just the government or society's job, but we as people to get up and make it happen for ourselves.

Having my Say appears Wednesdays. Lenie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COLUMNIST

For security and freedom to prevail Iraqi dictator must go

Joe Burtis
Burtis5@hotmail.com

I decided to write this column because of my belief in the security of the United States and the world. The people of Iraq have been living under the face of an evil dictator for many years. Saddam Hussein has been murdering his own people and forcing his dictatorship on them. Hussein is an evil man who is not to be trusted. His past speaks for itself. Anyone with any intelligence knows that he possesses weapons of mass destruction and would either use them personally, or sell them to terrorist organizations that would use them on the United States or her allies.

Most Americans support President Bush and the war effort, but what troubles me is there are still many out there who either don't understand the situation, or just oppose Bush because he is a conservative. Any many people believe he is as stupid as he is portrayed sometimes.

I hate war, I wished everyone could live in peace but, unfortunately, that is not possible. There will always be people like Hussein who threaten the peace of the world. We are at war to stop Hussein from more corruption. For those that are against the war because of loss of life, consider that there will be more people killed by his hand than we could ever kill in battle. I choose to believe my government, not a murderous dictator.

Letting men like Hussein to stay in power is also allowing the possibility of more death and destruction to thousands of people. Just think: if we would have taken Hitler out of power when we realized what kind of a man he was. We could have saved the lives of millions of people. Have many of you forgotten 9/11? I haven't. Why does something bad have to happen before some of you think it is okay to use force? But some people still think it is wrong. Sometimes force is necessary to preserve freedom. Bush is trying to preserve freedom. With regards to weapons of mass destruction, Hussein would have never destroyed them and complied with the United Nations. He is a completely unreasonable and dangerous man.

The United Nations Security Council has failed us and we do not need the permission from someone else to do what is right. We are the United States — the most powerful nation the Earth has ever seen. It is our duty to protect ourselves and the world from evil, twisted men like Hussein. The Iraqi people are helpless and deserve to be liberated. They are welcoming our troops. These people want a better life, and we can make that happen for them. Let's support our troops and our president, not the lingering government of an evil dictator like Hussein. I support security and freedom, not terrorism.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

READER COMMENTARY

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

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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Students, it says here...



Carbondale stands tall amidst economic chaos

Unemployment rates low; new business opportunities

Greg Cima & Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Despite statewide economic turmoil, Carbondale's unemployment rates remain low and new war contracts have brought an additional boost to the region.

According to the Illinois Department of Employment Security, Carbondale's unemployment rates decreased from January 2003 to February 2003 and remain lower than the state's average at 6.5 percent.

John A. Linehan, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation, said that while Carbondale has not been directly impacted by the same degree as other areas in the state, there is no question that the economy is tight right now.

Perry County, suffering from the loss of coal mining jobs, saw February 2003 unemployment rates double those of Jackson County.

Carbondale unemployment rates in February 2003 rose to 4 percent, up from 3.9 percent during February 2002.

Linehan said that economic problems at the national and state levels are often carried over to the local levels as well.

As Illinois struggles to climb out of its \$5 billion budget deficit, lawmakers are not sure what kind of affect the war will have.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he does not know what impact the war will have on southern Illinois' economy, but said the region has held its ground better during the economic slowdown of the past few years.

"In southern Illinois, our businesses are holding their own, and that's not necessarily the case around the state," Bost said.

Bost said other regions in Illinois have likely had harder economic downturns because of the crash of dotcom and technology business, which southern Illinois did not have as large a stake in. He said the war's impact thus far has had a different affect than the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

"9/11, as a whole, was devastating to the state economy, but the war itself has seen an increase in activity in terms of investment," Bost said.

According to Linehan, "the uncertainty of war has a way of impacting unemployment."

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said he had not noticed any changes in Illinois' economy since battles began in Iraq. He said overall concerns about the war and terrorism have led to slow downs in spending and decreased investments in new businesses, but he has not noticed any particular areas that have been helped or hurt in recent months.

Luechtefeld said southern Illinois does have some economic difficulties because of competition with surrounding states for new businesses and dependence on agriculture as a large portion of income and the difficulties that sector has experienced with low prices and increased costs. He said neither of those problems can be traced to Sept. 11 or the war in Iraq.

Luechtefeld said the problems in battling with other states for new employment opportunities stems partially from workman's compensation laws in states neighboring Illinois.

He said nearby states have beneficial laws that lead to lowered costs, making them more attractive to a new business.

New Businesses

The city expects these new restaurants, shops, hotels and industries to open soon in Carbondale.

Sakaar Restaurant (Indian food) inside the Horizon Inn

Japanese Restaurant: On the Strip

McDonald's U.S. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road

Quick Stop Econo-Mart U.S. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road

Holiday Inn: Route 13 East

Sleep Inn location uncertain

Hoolahan's Restaurant: Route 13 East

Panera Bread Company location uncertain

University Mall: Two new retailers lined up for fall

Venigoni Distribution Center: U.S. 51 North.

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

While unemployment rates rose above last year's numbers in three-fourths of the Illinois metro areas, Carbondale still holds its position as the largest job supplier for its surrounding five counties.

More than 10 new businesses could employ several hundred people in Carbondale within the next year, Linehan said.

Also, businesses surrounding the Carbondale area have received contracts, causing them to operate longer hours and produce more products than usual because of demands caused by the war.

The Belleville Shoe Manufacturing Company received defense contracts in March totaling almost \$43 million for boot production for the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps. Marion factories of General Dynamics Ordnance and Tactical Systems also received contracts last month totaling more than \$33 million for production of 25 mm and 30 mm practice rounds for the U.S. Army.

Three different types of 25 mm rounds will be produced, with a total of about 2.1 million rounds for use in practice at a price tag of about \$11.28 each. About 960,000, 30-mm rounds will be produced at about \$9.78 each.

Personnel at the Marion plant refused to comment on the contract and officials at the Florida offices were not available.

Sara Berkbigler, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said she had not noticed any impact of the war in Carbondale.

She said the city is still seeing increases in revenue from sales taxes, despite factors that may make consumers more hesitant to make purchases, such as the national economy, world affairs and the recent risk of a faculty strike at SIUC.

Linehan expects Carbondale's unemployment rates to improve or at least stay steady during the next year.

"I think it is hard to affect that number dramatically when it is as low as it is," Linehan said.

Reporter Jackie Keane can be reached at jkeane@dailyegyptian.com

Do you feel the calling to be part of a NEW CHURCH PLANT? Do you have special talents that could be used to share the Gospel in a NEW and RELEVANT way? Applications are now being taken for Launch Team members to start a New Holiness Church in Carbondale this Fall. The Launch Team needs musicians, drama cast members, setup/breakdown crew, small group leaders, & audio/visual technicians. We need all participants to be called by Christ. If you feel called to participate in this ministry please call (618) 303-0737.

Joe Paterno... Penn State PSU... TIAA CREF... Advertisement for Penn State featuring a portrait of Joe Paterno and various logos.

Former SIUC student wins third Pulitzer Prize

Receives honor for coverage of Colorado fires

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

From images of teenagers socializing in the late 1950s to some of the largest wildfires in the country's history last year, the photography career of former SIUC student Hal Stoezel could easily be described as picture-perfect.

"I fell in love with photography when I was working on the yearbook in high school," Stoezel said. "The reader can't always be there, so it's a good way to give them a perspective. It's also a great way to meet others and elicit an emotion you wouldn't necessarily get from verbal description."

This love of photography has taken Stoezel from the high school yearbook to capturing some of the most memorable moments in the nation's history. During his career, the Carbondale native has traveled to many cities, and seen many awards including three Pulitzer Prizes.

"He's definitely a perfectionist," said Stoezel's brother, Bob, a Carbondale resident. "He's very dedicated and he always seems to be at the right place at the right time."

"The right place" for Stoezel was, first, the 1984 Special Olympics, the photo coverage of which earned Stoezel and other members of the Orange County Register the 1985 Pulitzer Prize. The second time was the 1999 Columbine High School shootings where he was honored as a member of the photo staff of Rocky Mountain News and once again during the Colorado wildfires last year, for which the publication won the 2002 honor.

"The first time was great, we broke out about 200 bottles of champagne because it was the first Pulitzer Prize the Orange County Register ever won," Stoezel said. "The second time was much more subdued because of the subject [Columbine]. It was near the first anniversary when we won, so getting the award was very bittersweet. It was nice we got to open the champagne bottles again this time."

Stoezel won his most recent Pulitzer with the staff of the Rocky Mountain News, the team with which he won his second Pulitzer. But in between his time as a high school yearbook photographer and earning three Pulitzers, Stoezel practiced his trade not only at publications in Chicago, California and the Navy, but also at SIUC.

During his SIUC career between the years of 1962 through '67, Stoezel studied the area of photography and was particularly

inspired by a former professor C. William Erle. In addition to the late instructor who Stoezel said always inspired him to do his best work, he received further experience as a staff member of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. He worked at the EGYPTIAN for two years as a photographer and said the time spent on the student publication gave him not only daily experience, but helped him to work under the stress of deadline.

After more than 30 years in the business of photography, 11 of those with the Rocky Mountain News, Stoezel has certainly gone far and beyond mastering the art of deadline. He has, in fact, according to co-workers such as Janet Reeves, evolved his own unique style that separates him from other individuals in his field.

"He has a very clean manner of showing what affects people and their lives," said Janet Reeves, the director of photography for the Rocky Mountain Press, who has been working with Stoezel for over a decade. "He's quick and he never misses anything. He shoots very simply and yet very strongly."

He's one of those people who is quiet and unassuming but brilliant, and brings you great shots day after day."

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

Rescued POW unaware of fame

Daniel Rubin
Knight Ridder Newspapers

LANDSTUHL, Germany (KRT) — Pfc. Jessica Lynch doesn't know that a full scholarship to any college in West Virginia awaits her homecoming. Or that her night rescue from an Iraqi hospital has made her a symbol of American derring-do and the cover girl on U.S. magazine racks.

She knows that eight soldiers from her unit died in the March 23 ambush that left her with gunshot wounds, broken bones and a serious spine injury. But her family isn't asking or telling her too much.

"We're just kind of letting her take her time," her father, Greg Lynch, told reporters Tuesday at Landstuhl medical center in Germany, where her family has flown to help her recover from 10 harrowing days of captivity.

While five members of the Lynch family faced reporters, the 19-year-old supply clerk from Palestine, W.

Va., was sitting in her intensive-care room. Just sitting in progress, said Landstuhl's commanding officer Col. David Rubenstein, who described his most heralded patient as "doing well and in excellent spirits."

The night before she nibbled her first solid meal — the turkey, gravy, carrots and French fries she'd asked for. Until then, applesauce and fruit juice were all she could manage.

After three operations that took nearly 12 hours, she is undergoing physical and occupational therapy. The person she has probably seen more than anyone since arriving Friday is a psychologist, Army Lt. Col. Sally Harvey, said hospital spokeswoman Marie Shaw.

Her parents, brother, sister and cousin arrived Sunday on a jet donated by the HJ Heinz Co. "I had shed a few tears before, but it hit me hard when I walked in that room," said her older brother Greg Jr., 21, an Army private first class at Fort Bragg, N.C. "It hit the whole family. It was

just good to see her face. That she was in good shape."

"We said, 'Hi baby, how you doing?' and she said 'fine,'" recalled Jessica's father, a 43-year-old trucker. "Her spirits were real high and we were really glad to see her condition because we were kind of figuring a lot worse."

Since Jessica Lynch's arrival, letters and cards have flooded the hospital. People have sent stuffed teddy bears and rabbits. A German woman drove from Frankfurt to leave a jewelry box for the wounded soldier.

Her parents brought a teddy bear wearing a red, white and blue ribbon for Jessica, who joined the Army to pay for an education degree so she could teach kindergarten. She keeps making one request, one that could be realized the end of this week, Shaw said, when a plane may take her to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

As her father put it: "She just wants to go home."

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Student Center, Mackinaw Room
Presenter: Terry Lilley, The Women's Center
This presentation will critically analyze and deconstruct masculine images as portrayed by the WWE (World Wrestling Entertainment).

7 PM Tuesday, April 15
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SIU alumna tells the stories behind the stories

Embedded journalist discloses her experiences covering the Iraqi war, life on USS Kitty Hawk

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

Editor's note: Helmer corresponded with the DAILY EGYPTIAN through e-mail early this week from aboard the USS Kitty Hawk.

Kendra Helmer has been gassed twice.

The first was when she left a DAILY EGYPTIAN Halloween party in a clown costume to catch a story on Illinois Ave. where a riot had broken out in the late '90s.

While covering the story, she was hit with tear gas.

The second and more recent time, Helmer was in a gas chamber training for what could happen during her reporting of the conflict with Iraq.

Helmer, 27, a Du Quoin native and a 1998 graduate of SIUC, is embedded on the USS Kitty Hawk, which is currently in the Persian Gulf.

She is covering the war for Stars and Stripes, a government-funded, but editorially independent publication that is distributed on military bases in Asia and Europe.

Helmer said a call from her editor took her from Italy, where she was working at the time, to the Persian Gulf.

"My boss called me and asked if I wanted to get embedded with the Navy," she said. "My parents were relieved I was going out to sea instead of on land."

Helmer said she turned down anthrax and smallpox shots and flew to Bahrain where she was briefed with pages of ground rules.

Helmer was told she and the other 14 journalists on the USS Kitty Hawk

cannot report on future operations, tactics or where the troops are going. But that does not mean Helmer and the other journalists do not know what is going on.

In fact, Helmer said most of the embedded journalists know the name of the missing Hornet pilot who was shot down last week, but since it has not officially been released yet, it is off limits.

She said if she were to release his name it would be a violation of the ground rules and she could be forced to leave the ship.

Helmer does not believe her e-mail is censored, although she is corresponding from a ship's e-mail address.

She said there are a few restricted areas where the journalists aboard cannot go without escorts.

Still, she said access on the USS Kitty Hawk has been much better than on other carriers and certainly other conflicts.

"For the most part, we've all been happy with the access," she said. "Here, the PAOs [Public Access Officers] were caught off guard when the Tomahawk missile strikes started, so we were frustrated by the lack of information. And this past week has been very frustrating; the only information given on the missing pilot is that there's an ongoing search and rescue."

"The PAOs report to higher authorities, thought, so their hands are tied in a lot of cases."

But Helmer knows a little frustration is nothing to complain about.

"I've been working for the military for more than four years, but I have never really understood what it's like to be a servicemember until now,"

Helmer said. "These sailors have been at sea, with no sight of land, for more than two months."

"No one knows when they'll get back to Japan. There aren't any days off on a carrier. Some of the sailors work 18 hours a day, seven days a week. Few complain, though. This is what they do."

There are 5,500 troops aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, which can be overwhelming to Helmer, considering that is almost the same size as her hometown.

The 42-year-old ship was forward-deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

It is 1,065 feet long and 273 feet wide.

It has two 30-ton anchors and each of its links weighs 360 pounds.

The ship processes 2,500 pounds of mail a day and bakes about 900 loaves of bread each day.

"All of us journalists out here realize we have it good, with hot meals and a bed to sleep in," she said. "I really respect the people out in the field, wearing flak jackets and helmets, eating MREs [Meals Ready to Eat] and going without all the creature comforts found on a ship. They willingly put themselves in a dangerous situation to get the story."

Helmer has also been known to put herself out for a good story or a photo.

Although she said she feels safe at her current location, there is constant danger on the 4.1 acre flight deck of the ship, where planes can leave from one of its four steam-powered catapults every 30 seconds.

"The blast from the Tomcats and Hornets taking off can knock you over the edge of the ship," Helmer said. "There are jets taking off and landing, propeller blades turning, bombs getting pushed around and rescue vehicles swarming on the deck."

Helmer said safety officers escort the journalist around while on the flight deck "just so we don't do anything stupid."

"You're essentially deaf, with all

the noise and the cranial, so you really have to be alert," a difficult job to do, she said, while focusing on getting a good photo.

James Kelly, photojournalism professor who had Helmer in class for both graphic communication and photojournalism, said she always showed consistent performance.

"It is very important you can depend on them to be there day after day getting the story," Kelly said. "She was always there — always ready for whatever came her way."

Kelly said he wasn't sure exactly where she would end up when she left SIUC, but he did know she was destined to do great things.

Helmer left southern Illinois for Tokyo where she worked as a copy editor until June of 2002.

While in Japan, she was sent on assignments to Guam, South Korea, the Philippines and Uzbekistan where she covered the neighboring Afghanistan during the U.S. strikes against it.

She has traveled around Australia and Africa and landed a reporter/photographer job in Naples, Italy that brought her to her current position reporting from the USS Kitty Hawk.

While at SIUC, Helmer majored in journalism and minored in environmental studies. She began writing for the DAILY EGYPTIAN in 1996 as a police reporter and later spent two semesters as editor-in-chief.

"If she would have gone back to Du Quoin, she would have been a fine journalist," Kelly said. "But she wanted to see the world."

Reporter Kristina Herrndobler can be reached at kherrndobler@dailyegyptian.com



Helmer

Kendra Helmer, 27, a 1998 graduate of SIUC has traveled during the course of her job to:

- Persian Gulf
- Japan
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- Philippines
- Uzbekistan
- Italy
- South Korea

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MEDIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Changing War Coverage

Still embedded journalists are making history with their on the scene coverage. It has not always been that way, remembers Don Wycliff, public editor of the Chicago Tribune.

"Coverage of this war couldn't be more different," Wycliff said. "In the first Gulf War, reporters were kept at arm's length by the military and got whatever news they got in formal briefings in Washington or at headquarters in Saudi Arabia."

This war might be considered the second Gulf War, but the approaches to its coverage are completely different. Compared to the last time America invaded Iraq, the coverage of this war is much more microscopic.

"In this war reporters are 'embedded' with actual fighting units and can witness and write about or broadcast actual incidents of fighting," he said. "And the restrictions are minimal."

Bringing home the story has its risks. Several journalists have already died to get the story.

Steele said ideally the news organization that sends their reporters to the Middle East would have provided

them with not only knowledge, but also the proper equipment.

Most media crews are sent with bulletproof jackets, suits to protect from biological and/or chemical warfare, and some had intense training before they went overseas.

Jack Stokes, media relations manager of the Associated Press, said AP reporters in the field are carrying a wide variety of camping and survival gear. They are able to report for long periods of time under difficult conditions because of the training they have undergone at a private security firm and/or at "boot camps" organized by the U.S. military.

"The AP provides protective equipment for our correspondents, including things like chemical gear and individually fitted flak jackets," Stokes said. "But our instructions to our staff are clear — no story is worth their life. Some protective equipment is mainly to enable reporters to safely leave dangerous areas, rather than to continue working there."

Kendra Helmer, a 1998 graduate of SIUC, who is now embedded on the USS Kitty Hawk covering the war for Stars and Stripes, prepared for her war coverage by learning navigation, camping in below-freezing temperatures, eating ready to eat meals and hiking, among other things.

"For a week, the Marines, airmen and soldiers taught us how not to get killed — or get them killed — while covering a war," Helmer said. "We learned how to react in an ambush; as we got out of a helicopter, we came under fire and had to run across a field, diving to the ground with our packs. On our last day, we tested everything we'd learned."

Helmer said the last test included a five-mile tactical road march where they were ambushed, "shot" at and gassed. She said she dove into the snow and scrambled to take cover while pulling on her gas mask.

But when her fellow journalists are killed on assignment, Helmer knows a mock ambush is good training.

Dangers and rewards of being on the front line

"There are TVs all over the ship, and we'll relay the news when we hear a journalist is missing or has been killed," Helmer said.

Some of the faces Helmer has seen in danger on television are personal friends of hers.

One of her fellow Stars and Stripes colleagues and personal friend from time she spent covering the Afghanistan conflict was on the frontlines with a platoon that came under fire. A servicemember he had been talking to minutes before was shot in the chest. Helmer said her friend is doing OK.

Helmer and NBC co-anchor David Bloom, who died in Iraq of a pulmonary embolism, attended the same training camp. Helmer said he was "a sweet guy; very charismatic with a boyish charm."

Most journalists are not financially rewarded for putting their lives on the line. Although Helmer said Stars and Stripes reporters get "danger pay" when reporting from certain areas, as well as perks like free housing and utilities, most news groups, like the Chicago Tribune, do not give raises or danger pay to reporters covering potentially harmful situations.

However, the Chicago Tribune does pay their reporters' traveling expenses and housing while abroad. They also provide a generous life insurance package worth about five times a reporter's normal salary, said Phil Greer, photographer in residence at SIUC from the Chicago Tribune.

But Greer said members of the media do not go into dangerous situations because of any high rewards.

"I think it is part of the job," Greer said. "[As a journalist,] you are the eyes and ears of the public and you need to realize that when you go into the field."

Even so, Greer, who photographed the war between Iran and Iraq, as well as the conflicts in Nicaragua and Panama, said the opportunity to cover something like war is experiencing history.

"It's seeing history unfold in front of your eyes," Greer said. "And you get to do things the public can't do. It is an adrenaline rush and you learn to rely on yourself."

Censorship from the Iraqi and American governments

Greer experienced the harsh censorship of the Iraqi government while he was working there in the war that began in the '80s. He recalled hiding film so the Iraqis wouldn't cease it or

giving them unexposed film when they did ask for it.

Although the AP said there is no formal censorship system for embedded journalists, Stokes said reporters working out of Baghdad do experience some censorship issues.

"Iraqi authorities keep a close eye on correspondents in Baghdad and limit their travel and access," Stokes said. "They do not, however, censor outgoing reports."

Nonetheless, the Iraqi government under Saddam Hussein has been known to kick journalists out of the country for writing too much or asking the wrong questions.

According to the Chicago Tribune, two Al Jazeera reporters were stripped of their reporting credentials last week and one was told to leave Iraq.

Despite many CNN journalists being deported from Iraq, the Al Jazeera reporters' deportation came as a surprise because of its strong connection with the Arab world and its roles as Osama bin Laden's mouthpiece.

The Chicago Tribune reported officials at Al Jazeera said the Iraqi government did not explain the expulsion.

Although most embedded journalists have said they were happy with their accessibility to information, Greer said he thinks the government has more control over media coverage because of embedding.

Still, Greer said embedding allows journalists access that they might not be able to have otherwise.

"But after your joy, you don't want them controlling your movements," Greer said.

Once embedded, journalists have to move with their unit.

According to Judith Roales, a graduate of SIUC who is now working as an adviser to newspapers in former communist countries, embedded journalists are too restricted to tell the whole story.

"The embedded journalist concept gives the Pentagon too much control over the movement of journalists and their opportunities for coverage," Roales said. "It limits the views that we, as readers, get."

Roales said reporters working independently in Baghdad had the opportunity to report what they want to, while embedded journalists can only report on their on the events occurring at their location.

"We are getting too much of some parts and nothing of others," Roales said of the war coverage from embedded journalists. "It gives us a distorted picture of war."

When is enough enough?

Descriptive coverage of the Iraq war has brought up questions as to whether or not death should be covered in detail.

Steele said he believes bodies of soldiers should be covered by the media. "War is not just about honor, but also about horror," Steele said. "I believe it is appropriate to show death during war. Journalists just have to be sensitive on the way they depict it."

Steele said showing bodies of fallen soldiers in appropriate ways helps tell an accurate story about both the ally troops and the enemy.

On all fronts, journalists are working hard to fill their pages or newscasts with coverage of the war in Iraq. But Tamara Taylor, a second year med prep student from Fort Valley, Georgia, said the coverage is overwhelming. "I used to love Good Morning America," she said. "They used to cover everything, but now it is like the war in Iraq for two hours. There are other things going in the world and in this country besides the war."

"It's either the war or this illness [SARS]. Please, give me something else."

CNN and The Washington Post were contacted for this report, but both declined comment.

Reporter Kristina Hermdobler can be reached at khermdobler@dailyegyptian.com

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McGovern fondly remembers spending several months at Southern Illinois University during World War II as part of his training for the United States Army Air Force. Perhaps partly because of his time at SIU, McGovern carried Jackson County, Illinois in his loss to Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential race.

Today, McGovern serves as the first Global Ambassador on Hunger for the United Nations World Food Programme. In this role, he acts as the agency's worldwide advocate on hunger issues.

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COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up and said he agreed with Berkbigler, but for completely different reasons. He also said the commission up for approval was not what the city needed, and then went on to explain why.

The biggest complaint by supporters of the HRC was that it did not have the power to do any good. This included the ability to issue subpoenas or hold any real legal powers. Instead, the commission will act as an advisory body to the City Council and maintain a few other responsibilities, including hearing complaints by citizens, which would take place in an open forum.

This lack of confidentiality is just one of the issues Berkbigler said the business owners were unhappy with.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the main goal of passing the HRC is to just form a starting point. Then the new council, which takes office May 6, can be built off of if changes need to be made.

"The sooner we get started with a commission on human relations, the better," Dillard said. "After all the work and dedication that has gone into this, let's get started."

Reporter Brian Peach
can be reached at
bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

PERSPECTIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

people there basically living their lives. It's not just what you see on CNN."

Shair, who served four and a half years in the Israeli Army, said his years in the military helped him realize that Israel was a melting pot of different cultures and opinions, and not just a nation embroiled in a half-century long violent feud with its neighboring country.

"We have friends, we fall in love, we get ditched, we go through the whole process," Shair said.

Turjeman said he believes more Americans would support Israel if they knew more about the country and what really goes on overseas.

"Some people are using the media to amplify their own opinions," Turjeman said. "They think all we do over here is pray and fight, pray and fight, and then pray and fight some more, which isn't the case. Some of the American friends of mine who have visited Israel said they'd never felt more safe than when they were here."

Paul Simon, former U.S. senator and current Public Policy Institute director, said he thought talking with the Israeli students was a good start to recognizing the problems in the Middle East, but more has to be done.

"I think the American public generally doesn't pay attention to what goes on in the Middle East unless their country is involved, like with Iraq," Simon said. "I think we're just going to have to listen to both sides and eventually we're going to have to help get a peace agreement done."

Simon also said he expects to see a hefty increase in U.S. involvement in Israel and Palestine in the near future as the war with Iraq continues.

U.S. involvement in the Middle East was an issue the Israeli students found difficult to agree upon. Shair said he was opposed to the United States getting involved, while David and Turjeman both said they supported any U.S. attempt to remove Saddam Hussein from power.

Turjeman said the United States must take out someone who would use chemical weapons on his own people, and then compared Hussein's regime to the Nazis.

"If someone would have rose up against Hitler in 1935, 50 million people wouldn't have died and World War II might not have happened," Turjeman said.

Shair said there are two central movements in the world today, globalization and fundamentalism, and

he is not sure if the United States declaring war on Iraq empowers globalization.

"I just have a problem with the U.S. being this huge superpower and going and fixing the world," Shair said. "After Iraq you have Saudi Arabia, then Syria, then Iran, then Korea, it's just an endless list of problems you can't possibly expect to solve."

David said she is generally supportive of the war, but she does not see why the United States waited until 12 years after the end of the Gulf War to become involved.

"I just can't help thinking that there are some sort of outside interests motivating them," David said.

Although the war in Iraq is weighing heavily on their minds, the students said they are enjoying America and their SIUC experience.

Shair said his time in Carbondale has been amazing and the hospitality in the United States is astonishing.

"We're having the time of our life," Shair said. "We have all these people making sure we're OK, and having fun, and taking us out on

weeknights even though we have classes the next day. It's not the kind of Americans I used to know, it's a different kind of people, which is amazing."

Some SIUC students in the audience said their Israeli counterparts made them think about the

Middle East in a different light and they left the event with a more profound understanding of the Israeli way of life.

Mary Emond, a freshman in history from Chicago, said she learned a lot of new information about Israel that she had never thought of looking into.

"I guess I never realized how much their way of life is like ours," Emond said. "We're at war and so are they; it's just that the their fighting is taking place in their own backyard."

Jerry Davis, a senior in business administration from Mt. Vernon, said he was most surprised about the Israelis' reaction to U.S. involvement in Iraq.

"I would have thought that they all wanted us there, no question," Davis said.

"But when they started talking about their reasons why it might not be such a good idea it really started to make sense. Their country has got a lot of problems, but then when you think about it, I guess ours does too."

Reporter Andy Horonyz
can be reached at
ahoronyz@dailyegyptian.com

FUNDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

USG's Internal Affairs Committee released the accounts when they added a debit to the RAC unrestricted fund to get back money used for computers.

Robinson said the committee also took away Rivers' signing authority, which kept him from conducting any business dealing with the BAC.

Rivers said that the whole thing was a misunderstanding that resulted from new people filling accounting and BAC administrative positions.

He said the RAC treasurer told him \$3,000 rolled over from fiscal year 02 that could purchase computers.

"That was my mistake, not asking to see any documentation, but I thought as treasurer she would know how much money was in the account," Rivers said.

He said the purchase order for

the computer was taken to Student Development and sat in the office for about a week. Rivers then said he took the order to the accountant and was told he needed his adviser's signature before the purchase could be processed. He then obtained the signature.

Rivers said if there was not money to cover the purchase in the account, the BAC adviser should not have signed off on the order.

"If the money really wasn't there from last year than why did Student Development place the order for the computers?" Rivers said.

Rivers was reported to Judicial Affairs for the alleged misuse of funds.

The Judicial Affairs Office would not comment on the progress of the case, citing that all cases that reach the office are confidential.

The current accountant at Student Development, Steve Hutchins, said the fiscal accounts did not reflect the purchase of the computers even though

they have in their possession the purchase orders of the computers.

Ervin declined to comment on the situation.

USG has begun gradually taking money back from the BAC unrestricted account to make up the \$1,600 from the restricted account they did not approve for computers. About \$458 has already been repaid.

IAC will continue to refuse funds to BAC until the outstanding debt is paid. After April 29, IAC and USG will cease involvement in the matter and, if the account still has an outstanding balance, the matter will be turned over to the director of Student Development.

According to the current guidelines, the debt will disqualify BAC from receiving funding for next year.

Reporters Valerie Donnals & Kristina
Dailing can be reached at
vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com &
kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

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1 & 2 bdrm, \$400 and up, no pets, 1 yr lease, residential area, please call 529-2875 for appt.

1 1/2 BDRM CHARMING cozy cottage, new kitchen, air, w/d, pref grad or older, \$484 + util, 457-2724.

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2 & 3 BDRM, nice & quiet area, c/a, w/d, no dogs, avail May & Aug, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSE avail May, a/c unit, large yard, h/wd/ftrs, \$500/mo, 549-2090.

2 BDRM HOUSE, furn, near SIU, ample parking, nice yard, 457-4422.

2 BDRM HOUSE, w/d, frig range, pets ok, c/a, avail May & Aug, 201-2945.

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$375-450/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

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2 BDRM, CLEAN, spacious & bright, ceiling fans, h/wd/ftrs, lg kitchen, lg yard & out building, non-smoker, pets ok, \$550/mo, (217) 351-7235.

2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, c/a, w/d, avail Aug 15th, 705 W Walnut, call 457-3308 8am-noon.

2 BDRM, FENCED yd, deck, quiet neighborhood, w/d, \$500/mo, 1 pet ok, ref req, avail Aug 1, 687-2475.

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3 BDRM, NEAR rec, avail Aug, good cond, w/d, large yard, no pets, 457-4548.

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4 BDRM, 4 bks from campus, carpeted, a/c, avail fall, call 457-4030.

5 BDRM w/BASEMENT, 805 w college, h/wd firs, w/d, avail June 1, 529-4657.

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DE Newsroom Job Listings for Summer and Fall 2003

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the summer 2003 semester and fall 2003 semester. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules (except where indicated), and fall jobs will also require some Sundays with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be in good academic standing. For summer and fall employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

Reporters

- Report and write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering assigned specific beat.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
- Average 20 hours a week.
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- Writing and editing exam required of all applicants.

Photographers

- Shoot news and feature photos for daily paper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends
- Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

Copy Editors/Page Designers

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Monday-Thursday evening work block during the summer. Sunday-Thursday evening work block required for fall.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- Desktop publishing with Pagemaker, QuarkXPress or InDesign preferred.

Newsroom Graphic Designer

- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
- Knowledge of graphics software, such as Adobe Illustrator, preferred.
- Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

Columnists

- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two sample columns should accompany your application.

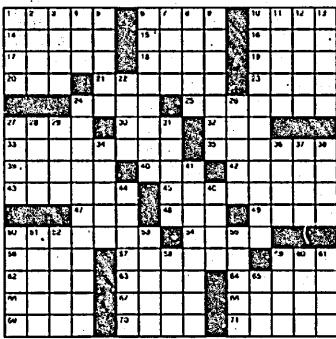
Cartoonist

- Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least one week of sample comics should accompany your application.

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speere, general manager, at 536-3307.

Crossword

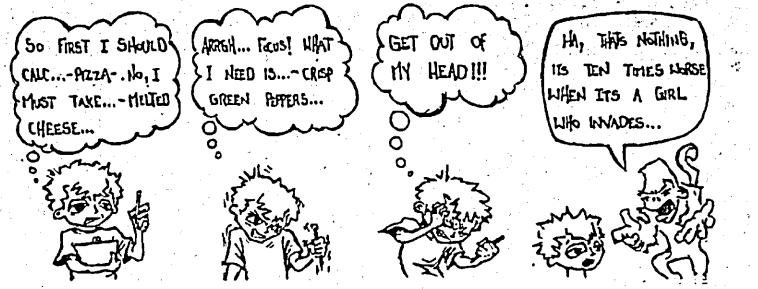
- ACROSS**
- 1 Wild fear
 - 6 du jour
 - 10 Easy run
 - 14 Flooded
 - 15 Hashanah
 - 16 Growing row/cow
 - 17 Greek letter
 - 18 Italian noble family
 - 19 Smell
 - 20 Check out
 - 21 Luminous trail in the sky
 - 22 Sign up
 - 24 Church part
 - 25 Orders back
 - 27 After-bath powder
 - 30 Emmet
 - 32 Japanese honorific
 - 33 Place to get a brew
 - 35 Shocked
 - 39 Brew holder
 - 40 Unit of work
 - 42 Nick of time
 - 43 Hurting the most
 - 45 Oave



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Adam

by J. Tierney



Girls and Sports

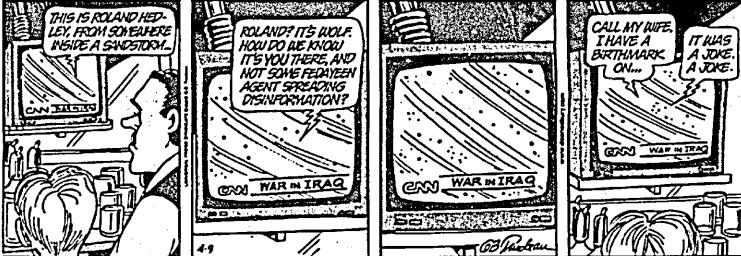
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Solutions

- | | | | |
|----|----------------------------|----|------------------------|
| 5 | Schrod's film (with "The") | 6 | Facade |
| 7 | De vanquished | 8 | The Maltese Falcon |
| 9 | St. ___ of Avila | 10 | Fatal g h |
| 11 | Caesarean element | 12 | Egg-shaped |
| 13 | Gull's relatives | 14 | The Maltese Falcon |
| 15 | Jacob's sibling | 16 | Mary |
| 17 | ___ of Avila | 18 | Fatal g h |
| 19 | Caesarean element | 20 | Egg-shaped |
| 21 | Gull's relatives | 22 | The Maltese Falcon |
| 23 | Jacob's sibling | 24 | Success |
| 25 | ___ cum laude | 26 | Pravda's news |
| 27 | Choir member | 28 | Choir member |
| 29 | Suggestive state | 30 | Haute, IN |
| 31 | Beginning | 32 | "Mephisto Waltz" |
| 33 | Animal restraints | 34 | Existed |
| 35 | Seeger or | 36 | Adjust |
| 37 | Pipe part | 38 | Kennedy and Koppel |
| 39 | Chip off the old block | 40 | Chip off the old block |
| 41 | Most lambika | 42 | Most lambika |
| 43 | Most lambika | 44 | Most lambika |
| 45 | Most lambika | 46 | Most lambika |
| 47 | Most lambika | 48 | Most lambika |
| 49 | Most lambika | 50 | Most lambika |
| 51 | Most lambika | 52 | Most lambika |
| 53 | Most lambika | 54 | Most lambika |
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| 61 | Most lambika | 62 | Most lambika |
| 63 | Most lambika | 64 | Most lambika |
| 65 | Most lambika | 66 | Most lambika |
| 67 | Most lambika | 68 | Most lambika |
| 69 | Most lambika | 70 | Most lambika |
| 71 | Most lambika | 72 | Most lambika |

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Non Sequitur



by Wiley Miller



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

not only the middle of the lineup hitters that can lead the way.

This is what has helped the Salukis to their 24-6 record and No. 26 ranking in this week's USA Today/National Fastpitch Coaches Association poll.

"I think it's really important because as a team we can't just rely on the long ball," Haley said. "We can't always rely on them hitting home runs all the time. We need to do it all the way around."

Despite all the big hits, pitching was also a key part of Tuesday's games.

SIU senior Renece Mueller improved her record to 8-2 with a strong seven-inning performance where the only UT-Martin run was unearned. This was encouraging for the Salukis after Mueller lasted just two full innings in her start and was relieved before registering an out in the third.

Blaylock threw Mueller in the first game instead of usual starter Amy Harre in the hopes of building her senior's confidence back up.

"She had kind of been feeling down about herself and kind of questioning," Mueller said. "I wanted her to go out and have a really good outing and show her that she can get out and do it and

stop a good hitting team."

The team needed her to play strong as UT-Martin pitcher and Herrin native Kendra Kosco was solid striking out 10 in six innings and allowing just two earned runs.

Harre shut out the Skyhawks for five innings before winning her second consecutive game by the eight-run rule.

"What more can you ask for as a pitcher than to have eight runs and only have to throw five innings," Harre said. "That's just absolutely great."

Reporter Jenn Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

YOUNG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

Jeff the best of luck in everything he does. He has great talents and his abilities, on and off the track, will allow him to be a successful person in whatever he does.

"It is unfortunate it ended this way, but this is the way it has to be."

Wright declined to comment any further on the matter.

Young said if he is not reinstated into the SIU program, he will likely move back home to the East Coast.

"I won't stick around," Young

said if he is not reinstated. "I came here for track and coaching from [assistant coach] Enrique German. If I don't have that, there is no reason to stay around."

Young recently placed 10th at the NCAA Indoor Championship in the 55-meter hurdles. He was aspiring to be a volunteer coach next season for SIU and then try to make the 2004 Olympic track and field team.

Saluki notes ... the men's track team's next meet is this weekend at the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

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

Florida linebacker comes back from suspension

Jeremy Fowler
Independent Florida Alligator
(U. Florida)

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — A two-week suspension is not enough to set back linebacker Taurean Charles from what he wants.

Florida coach Ron Zook indefinitely sidelined the redshirt freshman on March 17, which may or may not be linked to a sworn complaint for battery issued to Charles by the University Police Department.

However, since he has returned to practice, the linebacker said he felt good in Saturday's scrimmage and is prepared to return to the top of the depth chart.

"The same way I had [the starting job] the first time, I can get it back," said Charles, who was listed as the top middle linebacker by defensive coordinator Charlie Strong before spring practices.

"It's going to be a battle, though. I've only practiced three days."

Zook said Charles has done everything suitable to get his trust

back but there's much catch-up work ahead.

Linebacker Todd McCullough has been practicing at the middle spot this spring, which may force Charles to switch to the outside.

For now, the Miami native said he is keeping it simple, with his primary focus toward learning the playbook and studying his teammates at linebacker.

But when he puts the playbook down and shows his natural ability, Zook can't ignore the talent.

"You can tell he's going to play a lot of football," Zook said.

DEFENSE LOSES, BUT STILL IMPRESSES: Zook said while the defense outshined the offense in the March 29 scrimmage, Saturday was the opposite.

"I think the offense has done some things to cause the defense to have some problems," said Zook, who had near-perfect production from all three quarterbacks.

When assessing the areas of improvement, Zook said he would like to see the defensive line and the linebackers progress perhaps the most because of inexperience.

Connecticut women repeat as champs

Mechelle Voepel
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ATLANTA (KRT) — A decade ago here in Peachtown, Sheryl Swoopes put on the greatest individual performance in Women's Final Four history and won the title for Texas Tech.

Connecticut's Diana Taurasi didn't have to come up with quite as many points as Swoopes. And Taurasi's got more talent around her, albeit younger, than Swoopes did. But it's probably fair to say no one player has been as responsible for a title since Swoopes.

The Huskies won their second national championship in a row, 73-68 over Tennessee on Tuesday night at the Georgia Dome. And Taurasi's 28 points were the second-most ever scored in a women's final, behind Swoopes' 47.

"It was unbelievable, just to be in the championship game against Tennessee," Taurasi said. "You grow up watching it on TV, and to actually come out and play well in it and win, it's just incredible."

Of course, this wasn't Taurasi's first title game; last year she had 13 points in UConn's 82-70 victory over Oklahoma. But that was a team that also started four seniors and was expected to win from the start of the season.

This year, UConn had some question-

marks because it started two freshmen in Ann Strother and Barbara Turner, plus had significant contributions from another rookie, Willnett Crockett. All three were high school All-Americans.

And against the Vols, they all factored in the victory. Strother had 17 points, Turner 10 and Crockett three points and six rebounds.

Strother's three three-pointers were among the 10 that UConn nailed, which was a big part of what hurt Tennessee.

"I had open looks," Strother said. "I probably should have knocked down a few more than I did."

UConn coach Geno Auriemma said, "She is always open. No matter what defense we're facing, she's always open. It's just this weird karma. Of course, her (player) when she's on defense is also always open, too. So the karma works both ways."

Auriemma, ever the joker, might have something with this karma business. UConn's only loss this season was to Villanova in the Big East championship game.

"If we win that game," Auriemma said, "I bet we lose in the tournament."

Maybe, maybe not. But it did seem to spur the Huskies, 37-1, to play even harder.

It's the fourth national title for UConn, which puts the program sec-

ond behind Tennessee for most championships. The Vols have six, the last coming when they won their third in a row in 1998.

Vols Kara Lawson and Gwen Jackson became just the fifth Tennessee senior class since the NCAA Tournament began in 1982 to not win an NCAA title. Lawson led Tennessee, 33-5, with 18 points and Jackson had 15.

"It was an intense, competitive hard-fought game," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "I don't think there's that much difference in the two programs. I'm not going to be making a lot of changes. We're going to continue to compete for national championships."

"They obviously won this game tonight, they deserved it. That doesn't mean Tennessee is a team of the past." But neither is UConn. The Huskies became the first team without a senior to win the national championship.

Taurasi will return for her senior season next year, as the Huskies will attempt to match Tennessee's three-peat of 1996-98.

"To beat Tennessee and win with this young group is truly one of the most remarkable things that's happened," Auriemma said. "Maybe they got tired of hearing we're not old enough, we're not good enough. We're tough enough."

What I have learned
LECTURE SERIES
2003
PUBLIC POLICY INSTITUTE

Autherine Lucy Foster

Civil Rights Pioneer
April 16, 2003 - 7:30 p.m.
Southern Illinois University
Law School Auditorium

On February 1, 1956, Autherine Lucy Foster made history as the first black student admitted to the University of Alabama. The university community reacted in hostility, and after three days of being bombarded with rocks, eggs, and death threats, Foster was suspended and later expelled "for her safety and the safety of other students".

However, her courage made a dramatic change. Seven years after Foster's failed attempt at attending the university, the world watched the infamous "stand at the school house door" by Gov. George Wallace who vigorously—and unsuccessfully—opposed the court's ruling that the university must admit black students.

In 1989, Foster, a retired teacher, returned to the University of Alabama to earn her Master's degree as she had planned some 43 years earlier. Her motto is "to create harmonious relationships among people, to elicit peaceful relationships at all times, and to aid the world in reaching its greatest potential."



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COMMENTARY

Ohio: home to the defining moment of Chicago sports

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

It gets old doing the same old, same old. Hence the reason it is called the same old. Fridays especially dig out a sinful demise of the same old.

The bars become a place just to remind me of the fact I am going home alone, and better than it is that way so no one teases me for what I did bring home.

So a fella at work came up with the brilliant idea of driving five hours to Cincinnati to see the Cubs and the possibility of seeing Sammy Sosa drill his 500th career home run.

This meant we had to drive across southern Indiana, which is a death trap for drivers, and Kentucky. I hear getting stuck in blue Kentucky is scarier than the bloody bowels of hell, literally.

But once we got there, it was worth it. After a few drinks, the game began as did the taunting of Chicago.

First off, people always get riled up over a new ballpark, but the Great American Ballpark is not that great. The great American ballpark is Wrigley. Always will be Wrigley and even though a few of my Irish folks from Boston will contend Fenway is, they know they are wrong. We Irish always give credit when it's due.

I'll skip the first six innings and go to the seventh. Sosa was up, down 1 ball to 2 strikes.

As a lifelong Cubs fan, the chances for Sosa cranking it out were looking as bright as the Hussein family's chances of having poker night this week.

I started getting pessimistic and realizing, "Oh, great, we drove nearly 5 hours to see Sammy whiff." If I wanted to see strikeouts, I would have gone to the bar.

The few Cincinnati fans there were getting annoying. They smelled blood easier than a pack of vicious German Shepherds huntin' a maimed rabbit now that Sosa was down 1-2. A drunk guy, who was overweight and obviously depressed due to that, kept trying to mock the Cubs' fans by poking fun at the fact we haven't won a championship since 1909.

It is 1908 and as another Cubbie fan in the crowd said, "if you are going to heckle, do it right."

I agree. If something is worth doing, it is worth doing right as Hunter S. Thompson would say in a stoned and drunken murmur.

Then sometime shortly after ignorance poisoned the crowd, Slammin' Sammy spanked a liner into the air toward the right-center field wall. The crowd stood in unity. The drunk woman behind us who was shouting lewd remarks about Chicago sucking "a lot" because Cincinnati "sucked" shut her pie hole or was incapacitated — either way I



Fear and loathing at SIU

BY ZACK CREGLow
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

was happy.

The ball sailed into the stands and Sammy did it — his 500th career home run. If he were only on the tear he has been for the past five years during his whole career, he'd be around 1000. Thank God for GNC.

He was the 18th ever to achieve the feat of 500 bombs. Baghdad's military post was the only thing to reach the number faster than Sosa — oops, that was to be hit with, not hit.

But this was perfect, though. Some people in the stands said they wished Sosa reached it in Chicago. But now two of Chicago sports' defining moments have come in the Buckeye state. And with the drunken sportsmanship displayed, I say keep 'em coming.

So for those depraved Reds fans and lovers of Ohio sports, those poor souls, here is a quick, painstaking reminder at another memory of Chicago supremacy.

1989

I was in preschool eating paste and the Bulls were playing the Cavaliers.

It was Game four of the Eastern Conference playoff matchup, where Cleveland was the favorite between the two squads. One must remember there was bias — the famed movie "Howard the Duck" a bit before that and brought the city of Cleveland much fame.

But this was the game of "The Shot" when Jordan floated in the air longer than a meeting for college Marxist Communists. Craig Ehlo, forgetting he is white, jumped to contend Jordan, but the greatest athlete ever waited for Ehlo to land and drilled home one of Chicago's favorite sports moment.

That has to go down as the greatest Ohio-Chicago sports moment.

But Sosa hammering home his 500th is one of the top moments in Chicago history. For a team that hasn't won a title in nearly 100 years, it provides a small badge of honor.

So if you are a betting man or woman, when 600 starts nearing and if Chicago is playing in Cincy, make sure to purchase some tickets. Because I know it won't be turned back on us in our lifetimes. It is not like Ken Griffey Jr. is going to get revenge by hitting his 500th in Chitown.

See ya in Ohio.

Zack Creglow: is a freshman in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Hopeless? I think not!

When I was asked to write this column, I was told to write about the tennis team's constant plague of injuries that has been mentioned in almost every article written about us during the past two years.

I was told to write about how depleted our squad is and how over-worked our inexperienced, but amazing, freshmen are.

I was told to write how our team can never catch a break and how we are basically a running joke among the athletic training and physical therapy staffs.

However, I figure everyone has read enough negative articles about this topic. It's time to move on and put a positive spin on things.

In fact, I think spending a semester on the sidelines has been one of the most positive experiences I have had thus far since making that mind-numbingly dull drive from Kansas to become a Saluki. Being forced to leave my rackets at home and watch my teammates play has allowed me to take a step back and truly understand the strength of our so-called depleted team.

Unlike many sports, in tennis you are not allowed to be substituted in and out of a match in order to gather your composure and receive a pep talk from one of the four assistant coaches. Instead, tennis is a game of personal adaptation in which any of the coaching you receive during a match is given during the two-minute changeovers every other game by the coach, who is simultaneously watching five other matches.

Also, tennis is not a sport in which hundreds, or even dozens, of people are dying to get up early on a Saturday morning to come support you. Especially with our team, there are sometimes more benched players cheering for the mighty Salukis than other spectators.

Given these circumstances, it is understandable why it is so easy for a player to focus on everything that is going wrong in her match that it becomes impossible to focus on what needs to be done in order to turn things around.

All of a sudden, her head drops,



Deep thoughts from ...

BY KARI STARK

sophomore, SIU women's tennis

her feet start to drag, and every little imperfection in her game is like a ton of bricks burdening her shoulders until it is physically impossible to muster up enough confidence to dig out of the hole that she has thrown herself into.

It is at this moment of self-inflicted defeat that I have noticed our team's real strength at its peak.

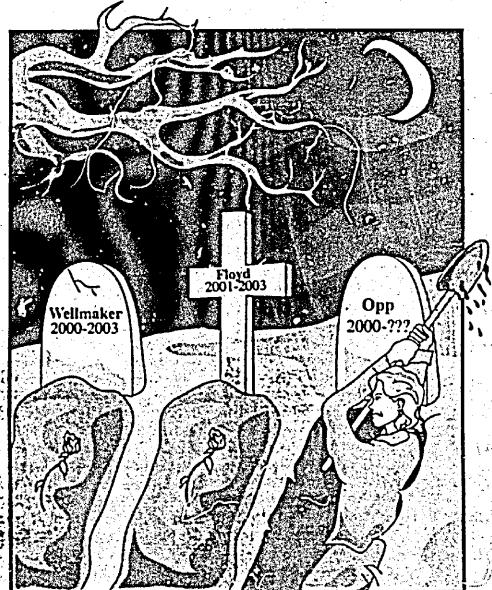
Whether my teammates are on the court, off of the court, healthy, injured, or redshirted, they are cheering their hearts out in whatever language necessary to lift even one brick from their struggling teammate's shoulders. Whether their teammate wins or loses, as long as she can walk off the court with a smile on her face and realize at least one positive thing that she did during the match, the day is considered a success.

I truly believe that it is because of the unselfish dedication each one of us gives to our teammates that we have freshmen beating fifth-year seniors, walk-ons who were not even expected to compete squeaking out three-set matches, and a 3-1 record in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The coolest thing about the whole situation is that it can only improve. Once all the ankles, hips, elbows, backs and necks are healed, we can combine this amazing chemistry we have already developed with the experience and depth that is hidden among our injured players.

When this day comes, watch out, because the Saluki women's tennis team will be ready to play.

Kari is a sophomore in journalism. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



READER COMMENTARY

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



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• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include

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

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INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

APRIL 9, 2003



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's golf head coach Diane Daugherty watches her team practice at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in preparation for their upcoming tournament in Eastern Kentucky. Daugherty has been coaching at SIUC for 17 years.

Loyal to the Salukis

One of the top 50 women's golf teachers of all time, Saluki women's head coach Diane Daugherty has had many offers to jump ship, but she has found a home at SIU by focusing on what truly matters

story by ETHAN ERICKSON

Imagine getting paid to play games.

Diane Daugherty gets to do exactly this, playing golf alongside her team while she teaches by example. And when she's not coaching the Salukis to the top of the conference, Daugherty is playing professionally on the Senior LPGA tour.

Daugherty, who is in her 17th year as SIU women's golf head coach, is enjoying herself as much as ever. This year, it's with a young team that includes three freshmen and only one senior.

"I'm going to conference in two weeks with four people who have never teed it up in a conference championship," Daugherty said. "In a way that's kind of refreshing because they're young and they're eager, and they don't have any pressure on them. The last two years, we've been favored to win the conference championship, and boy these guys have played like they have the weight of the world on their shoulders."

Though Daugherty relishes variety, she doesn't see herself changing posts in the near future.

The Centralia, Mo., native has had her fair share of opportunities to jump ship in favor of more nationally renowned schools, but has chose to stay at SIU, where she got her first head coaching job.

"I haven't gotten calls for 5 or 6 years, and I think it's because people know I'm not actively looking," Daugherty said. "I was very good friends with the coach at Georgia, and she ended up retiring early because it was just a lot of pressure and a lot of recruiting. She was not as important as basketball and football, but the same type of pressure was put there."

Daugherty, who has coached 17 Academic All-Americans, enjoys the fact that her players' studies come first. The Salukis were planning to leave early this morning for The Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic, but one of SIU freshman Abigail Johnson's professors would not let her make up her exam.

Daugherty decided to delay her team's departure until the afternoon so Johnson can take her test, which will force her team to play in the event without the experience of a practice round on the foreign course.

"We do things in the right way, I think. They're not just here using my tax dollars to get a couple years experience and then go on to play pro. They're here to get their degree and they grow up. It's fun to watch them grow up."

— Diane Daugherty
head coach, women's golf

This is probably not something she would be able to do if she were the Georgia coach.

"If I had that pressure from here, I probably would not be making the right choice tomorrow as far as staying here and letting Abby take her test," Daugherty said. "I would probably feel the pressure that I need to take my team there and play this practice round."

"We do things in the right way, I think. They're not just here using my tax dollars to get a couple years experience and then go on to play pro," Daugherty said. "They're here to get their degree and they grow up. It's fun to watch them grow up."

Former Saluki standout Alison Hiller, in her first year as an assistant women's golf coach, said academics are always the first priority for this team that frequently sports a high GPA. Last May, two of the six spots on the Missouri Valley Conference scholar-athlete team were filled by Salukis.

"That really kind of speaks volumes for wanting to keep academics the first priority," Hiller said.

Daugherty enjoys more than just coaching, keeping life interesting with variety. She plays on the Senior LPGA tour and is expecting to make a comeback of sorts this summer.

"I had bunion surgery last year on both feet, and I'm not sure that my knees aren't a lot better now because I think I walk better," Daugherty said. "My feet don't hurt, and I don't have the bunions."

"I feel better physically than I have in years because I don't have any achy joints right now, so it makes me want to go play. We played Saturday morning and walked 18 holes, and I felt like a million dollars. Hopefully I can stay healthy and play pretty good."

Daugherty, who has played in two U.S. Opens, uses her team's practice time for its benefit as well as her own.

"It's fun for me," Daugherty said. "I think it's good for them too because my thinking on the golf course is different from theirs sometimes. It always helps when they know I can hit the shots. Then I think they listen to me. They realize that I know what I'm talking about."

She's known as a top-notch teacher of the game by more than just her team members though. Daugherty was named the LPGA Midwest Coach of the Year six times and one of the 50 best teachers by Golf for Women magazine.

This has afforded her many opportunities as a summer clinician for large corporations. This summer, she'll head to Jackson, Miss., to teach at a golf clinic for clients of Canadian National Railroad. In past years, Daugherty traveled to major cities across the country for Business Week and other well-known businesses until the sour economy forced cutbacks in the business world.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, she's lost most of her business as a clinician. This used to provide half of her

income, but Daugherty anticipates her business picking back up in the near future.

"The people I teach are people in the business world who realize they need to play golf so they can conduct business on the golf course," Daugherty said. "I've met CEOs and presidents of companies. They've come into the Marion airport and have flown me in their private jet. Those are opportunities that are really neat and a lot of fun."

Her experiences also assist her in the always-competitive recruiting process. Hiller was in awe when she first read about her future coach.

"I was pretty impressed," Hiller said. "I was pretty nervous, to be honest. I was looking through the team program and it has a part in there with all of her accomplishments. I was pretty excited."

"She just has every quality that you're looking for in a coach and more. With her experience on tour, with top players and then with her background and her sports psychology masters, it was just a combination that I knew was perfect."

Despite all of her accomplishments, Daugherty, who appears to be enjoying herself at all times, does not plan on retiring anytime soon.

"This is my home. I've been here 17 years. I'm very proud of the program that I've helped build. I'm proud of our fund raising, Daugherty said. "I love my job. I love my kids."

"If it wasn't fun, I wouldn't do it."

Reporter Ethan Erickson
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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Coach Diane Daugherty of the SIU women's golf team gives instruction to one of the Salukis at Hickory Ridge Golf Course during practice Tuesday.

Saluki bats storm into SE Missouri

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Before last week's midweek game against Southeast Missouri State, SIU head coach Dan Callahan told anyone who would listen about his team's offensive struggles and the need to turn them around.

But this week, as SIU prepares for a one-game excursion to Cape Girardeau to face the Indians, Callahan is not registering any complaints with his offense.

SIU has scored 26 runs in only four games since then, including a 10-run demoralization of Illinois State that resulted in the game being called early due to the 10-run rule.

Rueger cruising along

Sophomore Bryan Rueger continued to mystify opposing pitchers during his complete game victory Saturday, improving his record to a perfect 3-0 this season.

The crafty lefty has given up only 17 hits in 27 1/3 innings for a 1.32 ERA and a .187 opponent batting average.

Saturday's complete game was the first of his young career.

Snyder bolstering bullpen

Adam Snyder has been equally as impressive in his first year with the Salukis. The freshman has often been called to the mound to stop the bleeding, and has seldom failed to give SIU at least a bandage.

Snyder has appeared in nine games and given up five runs, compiling a 2.01 ERA along the way.

Nelson retires, Stanek starts A-ball

Nearly a year after their departure from SIU, Jeff Stanek and Luke Nelson have experienced contradictory successes in pursuing a career in professional baseball.

Stanek just started with the Lancaster JetHawks, the Arizona Diamondbacks'

advanced A-league affiliate in Lancaster, Calif.

He is coming off an outstanding season with the Missoula Osprey in the rookie league, where he was second on his team in batting average (.304), tied for first in home runs (9) and first in RBIs (51). He also posted an impressive .457 on-base percentage.

Nelson, on the other hand, is at home in Oconomowoc, Wis., after retiring because of a shoulder injury.

He had been 7-0 with a 1.87 ERA with the A-league San Francisco affiliate, Salem-Keizer Volcanos before the injury.

Markle, Frisella seeing beach balls

Junior college transfer Josh Markle is hitting .359 this year for the Salukis, which is by far his career best. Markle, also a pitcher in his junior days, hit only .280 during his sophomore year at Treasure Valley Community College.

Senior Sal Frisella has posted a .350 average thus far this season, besting last year's .292 average by nearly 60 points.

Barnett streaking

Senior Toby Barnett has put together an impressive offensive season as well, hitting safely in 16 straight games and batting .340.

Alley strikeouts

With his five strikeouts Saturday, Jake Alley moved into fourth place on the all-time Saluki strikeout list, passing Eugene Vincent.

Alley has 239 strikeouts in his Saluki career and is 39 short of Jason Frisor's all-time record. If Alley pitches once per week for the rest of the season, he will need to average five strikeouts per start to break the record.

He averages 3.85 strikeouts per outing.

Reporter Michael Brenner
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WILLIAMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

Kentucky Wesleyan and three others.

Williams will be running the point for his team, which he said should provide him with the perfect stage for NBA scouts. He does not care if he scores a lot of points or puts up any type of big numbers.

Williams' goal is to play smart, commit no turnovers and show NBA scouts he has what it takes to play point guard in the NBA.

"You don't want to go there and try to do something special and goof up on it or make yourself look stupid," Williams said. "My main thing is to go in and prove that I can play point guard. That's what I've been told and that's what they want to see me do.

"Maybe I won't score as much, but I'm going to try to get everybody involved and show I can handle the ball and handle the pressure."

Williams has been attempting to train all week, but has been hampered by the prolonged flu dating back to March 31. Despite the illness, he has managed to run, lift weights and play pick-up games with his teammates at the SIU Arena.

Teammates say the illness is not affecting him on the court, so it is unlikely to hamper his performance in Virginia. Many did not even know he had been experiencing health problems.

"He looked the same. He looked fine to me," said junior Bryan Turner.

Williams said he expects to be healthy by the time his team plays today, but said it is possible he will feel drained. He was in New Orleans at the three-point shooting contest last week, something he said hampered his recovery from the flu.

By the time he gets to Virginia he will

have flown more than 3,000 miles in the last week.

Another obstacle for Williams, though he doesn't feel it will be a major one, will be shooting the NBA three-point shot. Portsmouth uses the NBA three, so Williams has been practicing it all week. He is not particularly worried about the few extra feet.

"I shoot a lot out there anyway," Williams said. "I didn't shoot as much while I was here because coach Weber didn't care for me shooting out there, but I've always had that type of range.

"It's not a huge difference for me. I feel like I can shoot it just like my regular shot."

With anything barring a disastrous performance at the tournament, Williams is expected to earn a workout with an NBA team as Rolan Roberts did last season, according to retired SIU Sports Information Director and Saluki guru Fred Huff, who has seen all the Saluki greats come and go.

Though he would not offer a prediction on Williams' chances of making the NBA, noting that his disbelief when Troy Hudson made it in the NBA disqualifies him from any scouting in that department, said Williams is almost guaranteed a tryout based on his college performance.

"I feel confident Kent's going to get that. He's had too many wonderful honors bestowed upon him not to get a tryout."

Reporter Michael Brenner
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Saluki fans can keep track of Williams online by logging on to the tournament website at www.portsmouthinvitationall.com. The tournament will conclude Saturday.



Williams

SPORTS FLASH

Men's golf finishes second

The SIU men's golf team finished second in the 14-team Branson Creek Invitational Tuesday, two strokes behind Sam Houston State.

Sam Houston State blew away the competition in the final day in Branson, Mo., shooting a 292, seven strokes better than the next best and eight shots better than SIU.

The Salukis finished ahead of big-name schools Nebraska and Wisconsin, as well as all five Missouri Valley Conference schools competing.

Josh Wheeler finished tied for fifth with a 54-hole total of 221, and teammate Grant Goltz finished in a tie for eighth, one stroke behind Wheeler.

Andrew Gwinup shot a 228, good for 28th. Roger Welch's 232 netted him a 40th place finish, and Rob Laegeler shot a 237 for 54th place.

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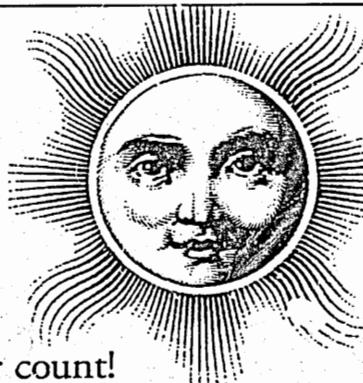
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