The Daily Egyptian, April 09, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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City Council passes HRC
Commission proponents, opposers dissatisfied with 3-2 council decision

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Hugh Muldoon and Sue Beckhiger have completely different ideas of how the Human Relations Commission should have formed, but now they go along with the council's decision.

The HRC was passed by the Carbondale City Council by a 5-2 vote after members of the community for and against the commission voiced their opinions to the council.

Beckhiger, 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 fill false complaints that harm business reputations.

"They don't want to be unfairly treated," Beckhiger said. "But, I don't know how we are going 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

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 20 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. Student Development, which are the guidelines in place detailing 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 unrestricted account can be used. One of the main requirements is for the money to fund events sponsored by RSOs that are open to the public. The money is monitored by Undergraduate Student Government from the Student Development Office, and she had already hooked up the new Dell computers.

According to Sermersheim, Rivers wanted to his adviser and told him he had served on the USG finance committee and that he had approved the purchase. His adviser, Carl Enslow, a coordinator in Student Development, approved the purchase regulations according to the purchase document from Student Development.

"They were just asking on nothing I would never condone them for, which is hoarding the word of the student," Sermersheim said.

One of the accounts in Student Development, Paul Mendenhall, 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 $1,132 in their account, the organization was overdrawn and forced to make up the difference out of their restricted account.

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

According to George Robinson, chairman of the USG Intraflc 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," Robinson said.

See COUNCIL, page 13

Embedding creates new wave of reports from war frontlines

Kristina Hermrothler
Daily Egyptian

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

The United States declared war on Iraq 21 days ago. Since that time, United States military has 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.

Fight 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 battle 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 additional coverage comes with this new level of access, said Rob Steele, director of 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 is like one snap shot."

See MEDIA, page 12
**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)

- 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 attached a sprawling war crimes, but incorporates them into their military intentions. Washington and London hoped their agreed vision of the post-war stages in Iraq will placate antiwar sentiments in the U.S. (usatoday.com)

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**THE DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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

**Join us for Spring Clean Up & Recycling Day 2003**

**Saturday, April 12**
- 8 am-12 pm
- Sign in at Turley Park on W. Main St.
- For litter clean up assignments.
- T-shirts for first 250 volunteers!
- Prizes, food, and music by Clean Ray!

**Today**
- High 47
- Low 32
- Partly cloudy most of the day, with evening showers.
- Hights in the 50s.

**Keep Carbondale Beautiful, Inc.**

- (618) 529-4148
- keepcb@midwest.net
- Sponsored in part under a Keep Illinois Beautiful grant from Illinois DCCA.

**Correction**

- 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)

**Weather Forecast**

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**Police Reports**

**University**
- Samuel Toell Maglo Jr., 21, Chicago, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis and delivery of cannabis at 10:20 p.m. Sunday at Lemay Hall. He was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

- Erik M. Berning, 19, Raymond, was arrested and charged with criminal damage to state property at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Southern Memorial 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 R. Haq, 55, Carbondale, was arrested on a warrant issued for jury duty at 2:35 a.m. Monday at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Salisbury Drive. He was released on $100 bond.

**Dearborn**
- A red and blue Patriots coat was reported stolen between 4:30 and 5:30 a.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center. Police said there were no suspects and the loss is estimated at $150.

**Criminal**
- Jaret W. Hatman, 19, Herrin, was cited for driving without a valid driver's license.

**Daily News**

**Attacks in Iraq**
- The Pentagon may be intent on "decapitating" Saddam Hussein's regime by regime change in Iraq will placate antiwar sentiments in the U.S. (msnbc.com)

**US President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Tuesday voiced confidence that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was losing control and disarmed a "vital role" for the United Nations in postwar Iraq. But the two leaders fell short on postwar specifics that would calm concerns of U.S. intentions. Washington and London hoped their agreed vision of the post-war stages in Iraq will placate antiwar sentiments in the U.S. (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)**
Students promote better understanding of Israel in forum at Student Center.

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

Andy Hamawy
Daily Egyptian

For Sh-arae Turjeman, life in his homeland of Israel bears certain similarities to life for the average American college student. He gets up, goes to class, studies, and even occasionally hits a "diasporique" with his friends on the weekends. 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 names listed, and then sits patiently next to the radio waiting for news briefs about new developments in his own 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 enveloped the minds 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 IsraeliHigher Education program called "Israel at Heart: The Real World Israel."

The three students are part of a nationwide, bi-annual tour that consists of well-educated Israeli students, between the ages of 21 and 27 who are fluent in English, who have undergone their military service and are seeking to educate misinformed Americans 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 create a better fundamental understanding of Israel being the only free democratic society in the Middle East.

In addition to discussing their various upbringing, personal 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 that partitioned the land known as Palestine into Arab and Jewish states with U.S. support.

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 Palestinian Liberation Organization resulting in several suicide bombings, including a 2002 attack on the Park Hotel in Netanya that killed 27 civilians who were celebrating Passover.

David, 24, a graduate student studying political science and international relations, 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 you can't do anything," 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 territories 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 movie, drink the same beer, and we watch the same TV," Turjeman said.

Shai, 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 Shai 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, and 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 social stigmas attached to their country that are unfounded.

Shai 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," Shai said. "Beyond the stereotypes and the political views there are people there basically living their lives. It's not just what you see on CNN."
Former SIUC professor fights to stop worldwide polio

Ella Lacey shares her experiences at the Faculty Club

By Burke Wason

Debate address USG funding, Human Relations Commission

Valerie N. Donnals

USG presidential candidates face tough issue

Carbondale history.

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 SIU professor of behavioral and social sciences.

The American Association of University Women presented by the American Association of University Women.

The certification method consists of conducting interviews and reviewing records in the county, and may take place for several years.

“Not only that country is cleared, but all other countries are cleared. We certify that region as clear of polio,” Lacey said.

Refroidriet and the 21-year old petitioning the campus administration, if they should be elected during the beginning of next week, Jackson County looks as if it will be as soon as it can be done,” Road Commission.

Lacey joined the Peace Corps after her retirement and has worked to spread the spread of polio in Malawi, 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.

“People are really excited about joining the fight against polio,” Lacey said. “And it’s really a win-win situation for everyone.”

The certification method consists of conducting interviews and reviewing records in the county, and may take place for several years.

Lacey said she is pretty well regarded among county court. The mayor, who is also chairman of the Human Relations Commission, will defer to Mike Neill.

“Shocker@dailyEgyptian.com

Together we can fight for the worldwide eradication of polio. Together we can do it!”

The American Association of University Women present by the American Association of University Women.

“With most things, 99 percent is pretty well enough. But polio reduction has been exponential. The presence of one case usually represents that there are really 200 hidden cases in one area.”

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

“The only problem is with something like polio, where 99 percent is not good enough,” Lacey said.

“People are really excited about joining the fight against polio,” Lacey said. “And it’s really a win-win situation for everyone.”

Lacey’s Scientific American presentation included routine and mop-up immunizations. She spoke at the Faculty Club Tuesday night about those efforts.

“Our goal is to make sure that polio is eradicated from the world,” Lacey said.

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

“The only problem is with something like polio, where 99 percent is not good enough,” Lacey said.

“For the first time in my career I can say that polio is eradicated,” Lacey said.

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

“The only problem is with something like polio, where 99 percent is not good enough,” Lacey said.

“They will announce when it will be held Church, 220 N. Tower Rd. (68 – 146); 19, Lakeveld Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Rd. (127 – 129); 20, Stonebridge Apartments, 25, Lease Hall (38 – 40); and 24, Senior Citizens High-rise, 1425 Old West Main St. – 28.

Reporters Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyEgyptian.com

The election results will likely not take place until my office; Reinhardt said. “At this point, it is unclear if a runoff election will be held.”

Reinhardt said he requested for party, began with Flanagan petitioning the campus administration, if they should be elected during the beginning of next week, Jackson County looks as if it will be as soon as it can be done,” Road Commission.

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Faculty Senate opposes governor’s budget cuts

Members concerned

cuts would harm

education quality

Ben Betkin
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 legislators about their worries. Allen chancellor, said the task force has requested that universities set

July, Vender asked depart-

ments 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 through-

out the University.

Last year, the day ended with more than 4,470 pounds of litter collected and 1,523 pounds of that was recyclable.

This is in anticipation of pos-

sible cuts for this year, which would amount to $132 million for the SIU system if the full 8 percent is trimmed. 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 SIU’s budget.

Regardless of how much money may be slashed from the university’s bud-

get, administrators have said layoffs and fewer 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 educa-

tion 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 universi-

ties.

Before the vote, James Allen, a Faculty Senate member, gave the two purposes for supporting the resolutions: 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 univer-

sity 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 address today. But the specifics may not be known until Thursday or Friday, he said.

The governor’s budget address will be aired live at noon today on WSUI Radio 91.9 and WSUI-TV. WSUI-TV will re-broadcast 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:

noon at Dairy 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 Group,” 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 impor-

tant, but getting volunteers to help and make them feel like they made an important contribution to the neighbour-

hood and their lives is more important,” Schachel said.

Last year, the day ended with more than 4,470 pounds of litter collected and 1,523 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.

For more information about volunteering contact Kris Schachel or e-mail kschacel@siu.edu.
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, prof-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, as well as those who are on the fence, are hardly likely to change the course and validity of the war to be reduced, regardless of personal views of the war, should demand better.

These protests are not only interfering with campus activities; they 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 not necessarily representing the silent majority of anti-war students who don't allow legitimate concerns for the course and validity of the war to be reduced to slogans, trivialized attacks.

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

Editorial Board

Pre SARS days

AHHHOOOO!!!

Blessyou

NOW

AHHHOOOO!!!

DAILY EGYP11AN

PAGE 6 • Wednesday, April 9, 2003

GUEST COLUMNIST

View of USG administration's inabilities continues

Tim Wills
twills@siu.edu

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 justifications. 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. In the rest of this letter you must begin to ask yourself what is the point of this committee. Before removal from the committee the student government voted on a resolution in support of the History Department's proposal. I believe that members of the senate did not review or rendy vet evict 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 the 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 YOLD 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 question 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 its 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 area without compassion. So, my original question is revised. 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 evaluation 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 Deier

WORDS OVERHEARD

"We just need closure on this election."

Maggie Flanagan student for mayor on the results of the votes from the April 1 election.
Meet the parents

There are some points in a young woman's life when she worries about her image. I'm telling you, the bar scene, the job scene – I've managed to get through these virtually unscathed, and still have a pretty good sense of myself. And even after all of this, I still feel like Priddy. Maybe I'm not the Anytown, New York-Priddy that people are passionate about, such as race, privilege, and historical racism. The pivotal issue is how American society will address institutional ingrained sexism, and more importantly how we deal with the effects of sexism on minority women. Additionally, how we correct wrongs without discriminating against another person.

I'm not saying I'm going to settle for the similar, coosier, either. I sort of swing my family on the students of the blue. We pull up to Godfather's Pizzas last week, and I say, "Hi, what do you know there's my parents' Hands." All of a sudden, he looks at me and says, "That's a really cool thing I'm proud of. And I can't imagine it won't be easier on him, to be surrounded by five identical Priddy faces looking expectantly instead of one. But I think he was actually surprised by the surprise. He didn't have to go through this awful waiting period instead.

Throughout my life, I've considered myself a Renaissance man. I could be clever and charming down-to-earth. The waiters part of me could light up a cigarette about anything, and all was well. But several years have passed since then, so a lot has changed. And I won't be wearing a princes dress, either, so do "Hi, nice to meet you, have a good evening" time constraints are kind of a dead window. I'm excited, really mean, I'd like to meet them. And I think it finally times. It's just that I am cut out of

Maybe they'll take to a girl who keeps light sabers in her truck and looks like an action hero from 'Three's Company'.

BY GRACE PRIDDY

Everyone needs to take affirmative action

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

There is a deep fear among many who support affirmative action that without it the University of Michigan could not define affirmative education in similar to the problem seen in mental health, which is notorious for selecting discrimination against minorities. It is crucial that universities have diversity. It is important to have different voices and experiences. I would suggest, that recognition of successful minority students who are capable of making all requirements to attend a top college is a significant way to achieve this important goal of diversity similar to the manner that佛山市 should be affirmative action that we are able to recruit.

The rule is that some of 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 affiliated with problems such as inadequate funds, overcrowded schools, or poor community support. They are used to this state of things. Women who are serious social workers, and children who have experienced poverty and family disintegration. It's hard to understand why these students struggle academically. Obviously, if you will ever meet a minority student, your public school system is failing. The national issue is how we as a country try to find a stream of success. I recommend that borderline students attend community college and am at the skills needed to meet the requirements to attend a national university such as University of Michigan. Corrective programs implemented at these community colleges will do the public school system failed to accomplish. We need to educate our minority community.

Nowadays, action needs to be taken. Minority communities need it too. Spike Lee

BY LENE ADOLPHSON

For security and freedom to prevail

Iraqi dictator must go

Joe Burtis

The United Nations Security Council has failed to take a firm stance on the situation in the Middle East. The resolution to transfer power to the Iraqi people has been repeatedly postponed. We must support the Iraqi people in their struggle for freedom and democracy. The United States and other countries must work together to ensure a peaceful and stable future for Iraq.

Most Americans support President Bush and the policy of regime change in Iraq. However, it is important to remember the human cost of this policy. The United States and its allies must work to ensure that the Iraqi people are not further subject to violence and oppression.

BY LENE ADOLPHSON

By Phone number (not for publication) Building Room 124 7

Letters and columns must be typed, double spaced and submitted with author's phone, ID. All letters are limited to 200 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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Do you feel the calling to be part of a NEW CHURCH PLANT?

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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.

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 rate remains low and new war contracts have brought an additional boost to the region.

According to the Illinois Department of Employment Security, Carbondale's unemployment rate decreased from January 2003 to February 2003 and remains below 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.

Ferry County, suffering from the loss of 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 he 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 normally the case around the state," Bost said.

Bost said other regions in Illinois have built 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.

"So, all in all, it's been devastating to the state economy, but the war itself has seen an increase in activity in terms of investments," Bost said.

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

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, said he had not noticed any changes in Illinois' economy since the 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 not have same economic difficulties because of competition with surrounding states for new businesses and dependance on agriculture as a large portion of income and the difficulty to that sector has experienced with low prices and increased costs. He said rather of these problems can be traced to Sept. 11 or the war.

Luechtefeld said the problems in hiring and other states for new employment opportunities stems partially from workers' compensation laws in states neighboring Illinois.

He said nearby states have beneficial laws that lead to inadvertent, 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.

Salsa 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

Hollywood Inn
Route 13 East

Sleep Inn
Location uncertain

Hoothaan's Best Inflate
Route 13 East

Pannex Bread Company
Location uncertain

University Mall
Two new retailers lined up for fall

Venegoni 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 BelNile-Shoe manufacturing company received defense contracts in March totaling almost $43 million for boot production for the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps. Marcon Medical, a unit 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 $11.25 each. About 960,000, 30-mm rounds will be produced at about $9.78 each.

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

Sara Beckelhagen, 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 rise of fuel prices within the U.S.

"I think it is hard to affect that number dramatically when it is as low as it is," Linehan said.
Former SIUC student wins third Pulitzer Prize

Receives honor for coverage of Colorado fires

Jessica Yoroma  Daily Egyptian

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

"I fell in love with photography when I was working on the yearbook in high school," Stodzle 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 Stodzle 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 won many awards including three Pulitzer Prizes.

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

Rescued POW unaware of fame

Daniel Rubin  Knight Ridder Newsponsors

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

She knows that eight siblings 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 just kind of let her take her time," her father, Greg Lynch, told reporters Tuesday at Landstuhl medicalcenter in Germany, where her family has flown to help her recover from the remaining days of captivity.

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

The right place for Stodzle was, first, the 1984 Special Olympics, the photo coverage of which earned Stodzle 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 our first Pulitzer Prize the Orange County News ever won," Stodzle said. "The second time was much more subdued because of the subject [Columbine]. It was near the first anniversary when we went, so getting the award was very bittersweet. It was nice we got to open the champagne bottles again this time."

Stodzle won his most recent Pulitzer with the staff of the Rocky Mountain News, the team with which he won his second Pulitzer. But between this time as a high school yearbook photographer and earning three Pulitzers, Stodzle could easily be described as the biggest player on the school's staff.

Stodzle was the most heralded patient as "doing well Jessic's father, a 43-year-old trucker. "Her spirits were real high and we were really glad to see her condition separate the others from the individual."

"He has a very clean manner of rheumatic diseases," said Janet Rees, the director of photography for the Rocky Mountain News, who has been working with Stodzle for over a decade. "He's quick and he never misses anything. He shoots very simply and very strong." He's one of those people who is bright and unassuming but brilliant and brings you great shots day after day."

Reporter Jessica Yoroma can be reached at jyoroma@dailyEgyptian.com

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April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

12 - 1 PM

Wednesday, April 9

It's a Female Thing

Student Center, Illinois Room

A week-long, fun-filled video gama of girls and women who gather to create and perform a theater piece about growing up female in our society.

7 - 9 PM

Thursday, April 10

"Wrestling with Manhood," Video Presentation

Student Center, Mackinaw Room

Presenter: terry illey, 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

"Confessions of a Date Rapist" Video Presentation

Student Center, Mackinaw Room

Judge Crisis Services of the Wmomen's Center

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White Stripes

Sum 41

The Ataris

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5:30 - 10:00am
Embedded journalist discloses her experiences covering the iraqi war, life on USS Kitty Hawk

Kerstina Hermddober

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George McGovern

Former United States Senator
April 14, 2003 - 7:30 p.m.
Southern Illinois University Shryock Auditorium

Former three-term U.S. Senator and one-time Democratic nominee for U.S. President, George McGovern may be best remembered for his courage in speaking out against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War and his work on behalf of hungry children throughout the world. His policy leadership on hunger issues has resulted in more food to desperate people than the work of any one person in the world.

McGovern fondly remembers spending several weekends in 1972 traveling to 52 cities to meet with hunger activists around the country and speak on behalf of the United States Senate's Task Force on Hunger. The Public Policy Institute and the Department of Political Science are pleased to present George McGovern as part of the Norton-Kenyon Public Affairs Lecture Series on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.
people there basically living their lives, like it or not. CNN."

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

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

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

"Some people are using the media to amplify their own opinions," Turjcman said. "They think all we do over here is pray and fight, pray and fight, and then pray and fight again. They don't know, none of us, just an endless list of problems you can't possibly expect to solve.

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

"If you can't help thinking that there are some sort of outside interests motivating them," David said. "Additionally, the war is weighing heavily on their minds, the students said they are enjoying their and the SUIC experience.

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

"We have the time of our lives," Shair said. "We have all these people working with us, and having fun, and taking us out on weekends 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 SUIC 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 never realized how much their way of life is like ours," Emond said. "We're at war and say we have to think of the world in their place.

Jerry Davis, a senior in business administration from Mt. Vernon, Ill., said he was most surprised about the reactions of the Israeli involvement in Iraq.

"I've never thought that they all wanted us there, no question," Davis said.

When students started talking about their reasons why it might not be such a good idea it really needed to be done, the country has got a lot of problems, but then when you think about it, I guess ours does too."

Shair said there are two central movements in the world today globalization and fundamentalism, and he's not sure if the United States declaring war on Iraq empowered the fundamentalists. He also said he doesn't think the United States has a plan.

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

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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.
- Photos 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 the 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.

Newspaper Graphic Designers
- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for both print and online sections.
- 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
- Knowledge of graphics software, such as Adobe Illustrator preferred.
- Photoshop 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. Wait for
6. Do not
10. Easy run
14. Pounded
16. Closing notice
17. Greenhouse
19. I am noble
20. Bate
21. Luminous trail in the sky
27. Cloud part
28. Creek
down

DOWN
1. Check out
du jour
6. Luminous trail in the sky
10. I am noble
13. Place to get a brew
15. Stack
16. Stack
17. Unit of work
18. Notes of Lang
19. Hitting the most
35. Shakedown
39. Brew holder
40. Unit of work
42. Nd of frame
44. Ht. ing rta mos1
45. Family charter
46. Notable
47. Health resort
51. On the task
52. Throw works
53. Beddy on
54. Raisin pastry, carnisue
55. Carry sheet
56. Can receptions
57. Conked

Solutions

Answers to clues:

- Solution A
- Solution B
- Solution C

Tell the DE what you think!
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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 Taurea Charles from what he wants.

Florida coach Ron Zook indefinitely suspended the redshirt freshman March 17, which may or may not be linked to a season-ending injury sustained by Charles during the Gators' victory over Tennessee.

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 way it was (when I was injured), I don't know if I can get 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 played three days," Zook said.

Charles does have everything suitable to get his trust back, but there's much catch-up work ahead.

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

For now, the Miami native said he is keeping it simple, with his prime concern being his playbook and studying his mate- mates at linebacker.

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

"He's not going to play a lot of football," Zook said.

DEFENSE, LOSES, BUT WINNERS: Zook said while the defense outshined the offense in the March 29 scrimmage.

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

When assessing the areas of improvement, Zook said he would have to see how efficient the linewidthers progress perhaps the most important of ineptness.

SIU senior Renee Mueller improved her record to 8-2 with a strong seven-inning performance in the circle as the sale Illinois-Marion was unseasoned. This was encouraging for the Saluki after Mueller lost just one game in her start before being relieved after registering an out in the sixth inning.

Blochow threw Mueller in the first game instead of usual starter Amy: Hayes in the hopes of building her senior confidence back up.

"She had kind of been feel­ ing a little bit 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," she said.

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

Harrar shot the Skyhawks five for innings winning her second consecutive game by the eight-run rule.

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

Young

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

"It is uncertain if he wanted this way but this is the way it has to be," said Young.

Philadelphia to comment any further on the matter.

Young said if he is reinstated into the SIU program, he likely will 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 (assistant coach) Enrique Germain. If I don't have that, there is no reason to stay around."
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 desire of the same old.

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

So a fifth 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 crank 500. This meant we had to drive across southern Indiana, which is a death trap for drivers, and Kentucky. I hear getting stuck in buffalo Kentucky is scarier than the bloody bowls of hell, literally.

But once we get there, it was worth it. After a few drinks, the game began as did the training of Chicago. First off, people always get riled up over a new ballpark, but the Great American Ball Park is not that great. The great American ballpark is Wrigley. Always will be Wrigley and even though a few of my Irish folk from Boston who watched Penrosy, 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 crankin’ it out were as bright as the Hussein whisper I wanted to see strikeouts, I would have had to leave.

But this was perfect, though. Some people in the stands said they wished Sosa reached it in Chicago. But now two of Chicago’s living moments have come in the Buckeye state. And with the drunks sportmanship displayed, I say keep ’em coming. So far for those deprived Reds fans and lovers of Chicago sports, those poors 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 nearly a 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 Murans Continental Conference. Craig Ehlo, forgetting he is white, jumped to contend Jordan, but the greatest athlete Chicago has ever had to Elho to land and drilled home one of Chicago’s favorite sports moment.

That has to go down as the greatest 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 starting and if Chicago is playing in Cinzy, 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 revert revenge by hitting his 500th in Ohio.

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 we are a team in crisis and how over-worked we have been by the coaching staff.

But this was perfect, though. Some people in the stands said they wished Sosa reached it in Chicago. But now two of Chicago’s living moments have come in the Buckeye state. And with the drunks sportmanship displayed, I say keep ’em coming. So far for those deprived Reds fans and lovers of Chicago sports, those poors souls, here is a quick, painstaking reminder at another memory of Chicago supremacy.

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R E A D E R C O M M E N T A R Y

• 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 not to publish any letter or column.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (sports@dailyegyptian.com) and fax (452-2443).

• 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 newspaper, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

Deep thoughts from...
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.

I magine getting paid to play your dream game. 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 a young team that saddles three freshmen and only one senior.

"I'm going to conference in two weeks with four people who have never had it up in a conference championship," Daugherty said. "In a way that 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 do 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 her business picks back up in the near future.

"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

The Centralia, Mo., native has had her fair share of opportunities to jump ship in favor of more nationally renowned schools, but she 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 on 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 Colonial Classic, but one of SIU freshman Abigail Johnson's professors wouldn't let her make up her exam.

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"We have a lot of top-notch teachers, but because my thinking on the golf course is different than theirs sometimes, it helps when you know I can hit the shot. Then I think they listen to me. They realize that I know what I'm talking about."

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"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. For the last two summers, she's headed to Jackson, Miss., as much as a clinic director for Canadian National Railroad. In past years, Daugherty traveled to major cities across the country for Business Week and other well-known businesses until the tour economy found its way back into the business world.

"This year, 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 Ericson

Loyal to the Salukis

story by Ethan Ericson

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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 in 10 of its 18 games since then, including a 10-run demolishment 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 1-0 this season.

Markle, Frisella seeing beach balls

Junior college transfer Josh Markle is hitting .359 this year for the Salukis, which is far his career best.

Alley strikeouts

Alley has 239 strikeouts in his Saluki career and is on the Saluki strikeout list, passing Eugene Keen.

Saluki hats storm into SE Missouri

SPORTS DAILY & AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 2003 • PAGE 23

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

Andrew Cupp shot a 228, good for 28th, Roger Whitley's 232 tied him for 16th place, and Ran Carter shot a 234 for 30th. Andrew Cupp shot a 228, good for 28th, Roger Whitley's 232 tied him for 16th place, and Ran Carter shot a 234 for 30th.
Saluki sweep

SIU softball outscores Tennessee-Martin 12-1 in two victories

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Last Saturday the SIU softball team dominated Drake winning 12-1. The Salukis then came out in the second and couldn’t buy a run, losing 2-1 to split the doubleheader.

In Tuesday’s doubleheader, the team hoped to rectify that problem and did so, winning the first game 4-1 and taking the second 8-0 at Charlotte West Stadium-Ruchman Field.

SIU head coach Ken Blaylock said she was impressed by the fact her team was able to come back and perform even better in the second game and run flat.

“T was happy about this, we did a good job in the first game and then we came back and we dominated the second game,” Blaylock said.

Sophomore outfielder Katie Jordan, who drove in five runs in the second game, said the team was focused on playing with the same fire in both games and feels the team did just that.

“W hat was something we really wanted to concentrate on not doing again,” Jordan said. “We came out with the intensity and we got it done the second game.”

Jordan hit a two-run double and a three-run home run in the second game to lead the Salukis to victory.

Tennessee-Martin 12-1

Blaylock said.

SIU softball outscored the Chanticleers 12-1 and the Missouri State 8-0 to move to 14-7 overall and 6-4 in the MVC.

Enforcing the day, Haley had just four RBI and Ade had just three.

Haley said the sisters’ performance showed one of the strengths of the Salukis in that anyone can step up and perform and it’s a good job the first game and then we came back and we dominated the second game,” Blaylock said.

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SIU sophomore left fielder Katie Jordan stands on first base after singling in the first game of the Salukis’ doubleheader against Tennessee-Martin Tuesday afternoon at Charlotte West Stadium. In the second game, Jordan hit her ninth home run of the season, which puts her in sole possession of second place on the school’s single-season home run list.

**See SWEEP, page 20**

Williams set to begin possible voyage to NBA

Solak star takes first step at Portsmouth Invitational

Michael Breiner
Daily Egyptian

Kent Williams has already proved himself to southern Illinois and the Missouri Valley Conference — he is selected on the SIU all-time scoring list, and was slapped with a two-meet suspension from the squad.

The decision was made by the Missouri Valley Conference and made two straight NCAA tournaments.

Now, he has to prove himself all over again to NBA scouts and general managers alike.

The plan, along with his top two teams on the national top-50 list, where he is on the fringe of being drafted, will play in the Portsmouth Invitational beginning Wednesday in Portsmouth, Va.

The top 15-20 players from the tournament will be invited to the Chicago workouts, giving them a shot at being drafted.

Famous alumni of the tournament include Scottie Pippen, John Stockton, Ben Wallace and Tim Hardaway.

Williams will be playing for Sales Systems Ltd. — the sponsor is also the team sponsor, along with T&J Hidden Valley Resort and Hair Cutters of St. John, James Jones of Miami, local product Makon Parent Emm and Sawadoski.

See WILLIAMS, page 23

Young dismissed from men’s track

Two-time All-American Jeff Young was released from the SIU men’s track and field team Monday.

In an e-mail sent to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Young said he was released after a decision made by his 4-by-400-meter relay team.

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