

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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March 2003

Daily Egyptian 2003

3-19-2003

The Daily Egyptian, March 19, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 88, Issue 118

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U.S. prepares for war in Iraq

New equipment, intense training to protect troops

Kristina Herndobler
 Daily Egyptian

The Pentagon may not know exactly what Saddam Hussein has up his sleeve for American troops, but it assures the U.S. military is ready for anything.

"I can't predict at all what Iraq might use against us. It could be anything from A to Z," Pentagon spokesman Lt. Commander Donald Sewell told the DAILY EGYPTIAN Tuesday. "It is impossible to say for sure what they might face, but our department is highly confident in the equipment and training the troops have been through."

Sewell said he doesn't know what type of chemical or biological agents Iraq might have, but cited President Bush's "proof" that some type of those agents do exist.

"They are well-prepared for any-

thing they might face," Sewell said. "Including biological or chemical warfare."

U.S. military preparation includes a new suit and improved masks that are expected to protect against any such agents.

The Joint Service Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology, or the JSLIST Suit, comes in shrink-wrapped package to make transportation of the suit easier for the soldiers. It is also lightweight so service members can continue to perform their duties while wearing the suit, Sewell said. The JSLIST is

also washable and have an extended period of wear.

The latest technology in military masks fit to soldiers' faces and provide a wider range of vision. New detectors are also in play to protect troops against chemical and biological warfare.

"We are able to field a number of new items that can detect both a chemical and biological agent," Sewell said. "And that gives us a greatly enhanced capability over what we had in the 1990-91 gulf-war time frame."

Even though the Chicago Tribune printed that the United States plans a

"quick knockout" in Iraq and CNN said Iraqi forces may have mustard and VX nerve gases, Sewell would not comment because any release of that information could give U.S. adversaries an upper hand.

"All I can say is that our troops are well-prepared. We've trained. We've learned how to use our equipment and we are ready to face what may be before us," Sewell said.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who as a state legislator has no direct influence on foreign

See WAR, page 14

Council rejects war opposition

934 signatures not enough to change members' opinions

Kristina Herndobler & Brian Peach
 Daily Egyptian

On a night when the final outline for the Human Relations Commission was to be presented, the Carbondale City Council postponed any discussion because of a heated debate regarding a resolution opposing war against Iraq.

The resolution was shot down by a controversial 3-2 vote that sparked more than 100 citizens in attendance, many of which signed the resolution, to begin singing "We Shall Overcome" in protest after the decision was announced.

After an emotional plea by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard asking local citizens not to force a vote by the council and to the council not to pass it if it came up for a vote, Hugh Muldoon, spokesman for those in favor of the resolution, was given a chance to address the council.

"We stand against this war, but most of all, we stand for peace," said Muldoon, who is also director of the Interfaith Center at SIUC. He complied with Dillard's request to not press the issue further.



Ana Velitchkova (left) hugs friend Shannon Petrello (right) with tears of sadness at Tuesday's City Council meeting. Velitchkova said she was crying because she couldn't believe a democratic country could go against democracy.

JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Once Muldoon left the podium, the mayor called his first of two 15-minute recesses in what seemed to be an effort to compose himself and to settle the crowd. Resolution hopefuls took that time to regroup and decide how to proceed from there. After speaking about the legalities of the mayor's move, the peace organization continued to press for a vote on the resolution.

Councilwomen Corene McDaniel and Maggie Flanagan voted in favor of the resolution.

The three members opposed to the resolution, Mike Neill, Brad Cole and Dillard, faced a disappointed, and at times unruly crowd who stood in pro-

test and shouted "Maggie Flanagan supports Bush and said he 'has bent over backward to be diplomatic.'"

The voice in support of the resolution was strong, but there were also a few in attendance against it.

Frank Glaub, a Carbondale citizen and father of an enlisted soldier, opposed passage of the resolution. He and his daughter, Miriam, came out in support of President Bush and his movements toward war.

"Unlike 90 percent of those here who don't reside in this town, I am a citizen of Carbondale," Glaub said, referring to the large number of students in attendance.

"It bothers me when the Iraqi ambassador comes on the news and says he takes comfort in the fact 160 cities in the United States took anti-war resolutions," he said. "That is aiding and adding comfort to the enemy."

Glaub might have been pleased with the outcome, but he was in the minority of those in attendance.

"More people should have a voice," said Alex Paull, member of the Peace Coalition who was among the many upset that more people were not given a chance to speak before Dillard called for the vote. "That is what democracy is about."

Still, Miriam Glaub said she totally

supports Bush and said he "has bent over backward to be diplomatic."

Sgt. Mike Osifcin of the Carbondale Police Department was one of the officers on duty to keep the peace at the meeting.

Osifcin said there are always police at the meetings, but that several more were in attendance Tuesday night because of the large crowd expected.

And the large crowd came. To make space for all attendees, the back wall of the meeting room was removed to allow for twice the normal amount of people after the last City Council meeting left for standing room only. Proponents of the resolution also heavily attended that meeting, where they suggested the council take action against a war. The council voted to bring it up at Tuesday's meeting.

Though there was a standing ovation after the two favorable votes, the clapping was not enough to change the other City Council members' minds.

Once the disappointed protesters heard the council's decision, they planned a conference with Dillard to discuss having a town meeting about the issue.

In the meantime, the Committee Against War has developed a contingency action plan to go into play in the

Gus Bode



Gus says:
 This just in - Bush still supports war despite 100 singing hippies who invaded Carbondale City Hall.

Council shoots down anti-war resolution

The Carbondale City Council rejected a resolution regarding the impending war against Iraq 3-2 at its meeting Tuesday night. The resolution stated:

- A non-violent solution to Iraqi disarmament is the best policy for the United States and her allies
- The U.S. is legally and ethically obliged to solve problems in accordance with international law
- The problems with Iraq are solvable by diplomatic means
- The city offers unconditional support to U.S. military personnel, even if the council opposes the policy that sent them there.

event that war is declared against Iraq. Still, protesters of a war in Iraq said they are in total support of the U.S. military.

"The Peace Coalition says they support the troops, but they will not support them in victory," Glaub said. Muldoon said Glaub is right, because "there is no such thing as victory in war."

Reporter Kristina Herndobler can be reached at kherndobler@dailyegyptian.com

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Robert Downey attended the City Council meeting Tuesday night in support of the war and troops in the Middle East. Robert was in the U.S. Navy for three years and fought in World War II.

JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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TEARS OF THE SUN (R) 4:15 6:30 9:25
RABBIT PROOF FENCE (PG) DIGITAL 4:45 7:15 9:40
WILLARD (PG-13) 4:15 7:30 9:35

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (PG-13) DIGITAL SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS 4:05 5:05 6:45 7:45 9:15 10:10
DAREDEVIL (PG-13) 4:40 7:30 10:00
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (PG-13) 4:30 7:10 9:55
CHICAGO (PG-13) 4:50 7:20 9:55
THE HUNTED (R) 4:20 7:00 9:30 DIGITAL
OLD SCHOOL (R) 5:20 7:55 10:05
AGENT CODY BANKS (PG) DIGITAL 3:50 6:30 9:00

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NATIONAL NEWS
FAA whistle-blower supported

A government agency has upheld a whistle-blower's complaint that the Federal Aviation Administration disregarded security problems at airports for years before the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

But the whistle-blower - former FAA security agent Bogdan Dzakovic - and his attorney say they're still not convinced that airport security is better today than it was before the attacks.

Dzakovic's complaint, filed weeks after terrorists hijacked four jets on Sept. 11, charged that the government ignored repeated warnings from its own workers that airport security checkpoints could be breached easily.

Dzakovic had worked undercover for years testing airport security as a member of the agency's elite Red Team. In his complaint, he alleged that top FAA officials were "fully aware of the vulnerabilities" exposed by the Red Team but took no meaningful action to correct security shortcomings before the hijackings.

The findings by the Office of Special Counsel, an independent federal agency that handles whistle-blower cases, supported that claim. In a letter to President Bush and members of Congress, special counsel Elaine Kaplan wrote that "the Red Team Program was grossly mismanaged and that the result was a substantial danger to public safety."

The Transportation Department inspector general's office,

which investigated Dzakovic's complaint for the department, failed to substantiate Dzakovic's allegations of "a deliberate effort to cover up security problems," Kaplan wrote.

But, she said, the inspector general's report did highlight "a series of significant 'programmatic weaknesses'" that resulted in "a serious compromise of public safety."

Mitchell, Barzee charged in Smart kidnapping

SALT LAKE CITY - Prosecutors charged a self-proclaimed prophet and his wife Tuesday with aggravated kidnapping and sexual assault in the abduction of Elizabeth Smart, disolving for the first time details of the girl's nine-month ordeal.

Brian Mitchell and Wanda Barzee also were charged with burglary and attempted aggravated kidnapping - a charge stemming from what prosecutors said was an attempt to later abduct Elizabeth's 10-year-old cousin.

"We are not dealing with just a religious zealot, we are dealing with a predatory sex offender," District Attorney David Yocum said in announcing the charges.

Mitchell, 49, and Barzee, 57, could receive life in prison if convicted. They were scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday, and bail was set at \$10 million each.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Blair wins Parliament vote to support war

LONDON - Even by shill Fleet Street standards, the tabloid's headline was arresting: "Blair: Back me or I quit," screamed the Evening Standard.

Such were the elevated stakes for British Prime Minister Tony Blair when he addressed members of Parliament on Tuesday, kicking off a much anticipated day of passionate debate and more resignations.

In the end, Blair's argument that withdrawing from war would provide the United States "the biggest impulse toward unilateralism" found receptive ears, as ministers capped 12 hours of debate by voting 412-149 in support of a war with Iraq. Though a prime minister can unilaterally order troops into battle, Blair said that a "no" vote would send the wrong message to the world and that he "would not be party to such a

course," a strong hint that he might step down.

Blair's parliamentary success was preceded by another political boost earlier in the day, when International Development Secretary Clare Short announced she will not resign. She had vowed to do so last week after denouncing the prime minister's "reckless" leadership.

Short acknowledged that she will be "heavily criticized" for her reversal. She said she was staying for reasons ranging from the pronouncement by Britain's attorney general that war with Iraq would be "legal," to the United Nations involvement in the rebuilding of Iraq.

A vote for the use of force was never in doubt, given that Blair had the support of many members of the rival Tory party. What was in question was how many Labor ministers would vote against their party leader. Of 411 Labor ministers, 122 voted last month against war. Tuesday, 140 voted against Blair's position, short of the 206 majority that would have precipitated, a no-confidence vote.

Today
High 71
Low 45

Five-day Forecast
Thursday Partly Cloudy 71/38
Friday Few Showers 60/35
Saturday Partly Cloudy 56/33
Sunday Few Showers 56/36
Monday Few Showers 57/34

Almanac
Average high: 51
Average low: 30
Tuesday's precip: 5"
Tuesday's hi/low: 59/51

CALENDAR

Thursday
"Meat Out"
co-sponsored by Student Environmental Center and Students Speaking Out for Animals
vegan dinner and educational video
Interfaith Center
7 pm

Circle K Service Organization
Student Center
7 pm

CORRECTIONS

- In the March 6 issue of the Daily Egyptian, the front page article, "High School students stage anti-war protest," misspelled Anna Brunner's name.
- In the March 7 issue of the Daily Egyptian, the page 3 article, "Mugsy's fined for under-aged patrons" said that councilman Brad Cole and councilwoman Corene McDaniel were not in favor of lowering the fine against Mugsy's for having underage patrons in the bar.
- This deserves clarification. It should have stated that Cole and McDaniel did not support lowering the fine because they wanted to dismiss the fine altogether.
- In the March 7 issue of the Daily Egyptian, the page 8 article, "Tracing a Community," misspelled Kevin Cooke's name.
- In Tuesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the front page article, "Bush gives Saddam Hussein 48 hours to get out of Iraq," misspelled the title of U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Illinois.

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.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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

POLICE REPORTS
University

- Kevin Clifton Walker, 24, Austin, Texas, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage at 1:58 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of East Mill and South Wall streets. He was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- Dariusz Peter Swider, 19, Arlington Heights, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Lincoln and Clocktower drives. He was released on \$75 bond.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen at campus bicycle racks over spring break. One was reported stolen between Mar. 6 and Mar. 16 at Schneider Hall and the second was reported stolen between Mar. 7 and Mar. 17 at University Hall. The losses are estimated at \$90 and \$500 and police have no suspects.

Carbondale

- A Playstation 2 and two video games were reported stolen by forced entry to a residence in the 300 block of East College Street between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday. Damage and loss is estimated at \$635 and an investigation is ongoing.

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.

Students need not fear, tickets are still here

Low number turns out to purchase tickets for Dawg's NCAA game

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

The line outside the ticket office Tuesday for students to purchase tickets to the upcoming SIU men's basketball NCAA game was a mere shadow of the one that circled around the Arena for the Creighton game, which sold 2,000 tickets in 35 minutes.

By 5:30 p.m., less than half of the allocated student tickets were sold.

The lack of students waiting in line to purchase one of the 50 student individual-game tickets came as a big surprise to students and employees who waited at the ticket office. "I can't even describe the turnout I thought I would see," said Darren Drake, a junior in engineering at SIUC.

Tickets were distributed in a lottery fashion. Beginning at 4 p.m., students could receive a raffle ticket with a number and at 5 p.m., staff began drawing numbers. By 5:30 p.m., 30 tickets still remained.

Drake and his group of friends were the first in line for a raffle ticket. They arrived at 4 p.m. to get in front of what they thought would be a giant rush for tickets comparable to the last home game of the season against Creighton.

When the realization came that there would be no rush at all, Drake and his friend, Jason Miller, a freshman in accounting, both of whom have attended every home game, said they were disappointed in the lack of student participation.



Derek Anderson - Daily Egyptian

Expecting a huge rush for 50 NCAA tournament tickets, SIU junior Darren Drake was one of the first to arrive at Lingle Hall to obtain a raffle ticket and enter into the student lottery drawing. With only 13 students entering into the lottery system Drake had little to worry about as the 5 o'clock drawing deadline approached Tuesday afternoon.

Only 13 students waited at the SIU Arena with their raffle ticket in hand to see if their number would be called. The small number of students waiting in line after 5 p.m. Tuesday, allowed for the purchase of two tickets for the Saluki game.

SIUC, along with every other school in the NCAA tournament, received 550 tickets to distribute among students and other fans.

The University decided to make 50 tickets available for students and the other 500 for

families of the basketball team and coaches, season-ticket holders and donors to the Saluki Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Athletic Director Paul Kowalczuk said 50 tickets were made available last year, and there was no problem, so this year the same system would be used. Last year students were on spring break.

The Saluki's first round match-up, Thursday at 1:50 p.m., falls during the middle of the school week during the middle of the day, making it

harder for students and fans to get away.

The remaining tickets can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on a first come first serve basis, according to Brad Pietz, athletic department ticket manager.

Students can also purchase tickets through TicketMaster.

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

Many layoffs are possible as SIUC prepares for reduced budget

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

With Springfield asking universities to scrutinize their budgets, it is possible that hundreds of SIUC employees could be laid off in the process, Chancellor Walter Wendler said Tuesday.

The Bureau of the Budget Office has directed public universities to prepare for possible reductions as high as 8 percent from their operating budgets for the remaining fiscal period in an effort to help reduce the state deficit, which is reported at \$4.8 billion. For SIUC, this could amount to \$12 million less for the remaining months of this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

All departments, including administrative, are possible targets for layoffs, but Wendler stressed that faculty will not be affected.

"These are the people who accomplish the fundamental mission of the University," he said. "But there are hundreds of others who might be laid off. We will not be able to leave any

stone unturned."

Because the 8-percent figure, if implemented, would be taken from the entire fiscal year's budget but applied only through June 30, it amounts to the equivalent of a 32-percent reduction, Wendler said.

SIUC, along with other universities, has submitted plans to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which passed the proposals to the state budget office for review. It is not known yet if universities will need to trim the entire 8 percent amount from their budgets, said Becky Carroll, spokeswoman for the Bureau of the Budget.

Carroll said the process should allow the state to look for ways to cut budgetary waste without compromising the value of education.

"Universities need to step up and be more accountable," she said. "For too long, they've remained unchecked and unbalanced."

In addition to the 8-percent figure, IBHE is working with the Bureau of the Budget on a plan that cuts administrative costs by 10 percent, an amount

Blagojevich has required of other state agencies.

IBHE has a draft version that outlines various ways for administrators to cut costs, board spokesman Don Severen said. He did not release the contents of the plan, which are still under review.

Carroll said universities should focus on looking at administrative waste rather than considering options that directly affect students, criticizing education officials for not including more proposals for administrative trimming.

"So far, nearly every agency has been asked to comply," she said. "Why can't Illinois universities do the same?"

But Wendler said SIUC has provided the information as requested.

"We're trying the best we can to cooperate with the governor's office," Wendler said. "We've submitted our plans to the Illinois Board of Higher Education."

Also in dispute are figures cited by John Filan, director of the Bureau of the Budget, during a Monday meeting

with university and IBHE officials. Filan said that 21 percent of university budgets go toward administrative costs, an amount Wendler said is misleading.

"That's a bunch of lies," he said, adding that the estimate includes costs for items that aid students, such as library services.

SIUC spends 7 percent of its budget on administrative costs, Wendler said.

At Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, Wendler revealed further details for what the University should prepare for, stressing his desire to not lower the educational value. For instance, he said, the plan for 28 strategic faculty hires will continue regardless of what happens to the budget.

Wendler has said that reduced classes may be a result for SIUC. But he said ending summer classes altogether is not an option because of the tuition revenue that would be lost.

Wendler also said that money from tuition hikes will go toward educational improvements as promised — including the 16-percent increase students will pay in the next academic year. But

tight times are ahead, he warned, and the University must prepare for severe cutbacks.

"We're doing the right thing and it's very painful," Wendler said. "You can't do this by tightening your belt. It's way beyond that."

If layoffs hit SIUC, it will not be the first time for them to affect SIUC. Last year's state reductions led to the elimination of 31 positions from the Physical Plant, said Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for administration. Despite the previous job cuts, Poshard said all departments, including the Physical Plant, will be reviewed and considered as administrators prepare for the worst and await the decision-makers in Springfield.

Although Carroll said education quality must not be lowered, she admitted that giving university employees the pink slip might be unavoidable.

"Could there be layoffs?" she said. "Absolutely."

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



The Right Choice for Carbondale

Paid for by Citizens for Cole

Getting to know Jack

Lance Jack is not a typical City Council candidate who wants to make sure Carbondale is not a typical city

Andy Horonzy
Daily Egyptian

He has delivered pizzas, performed manual labor, worked in retail stores and restaurants, and even served a brief stint as a skier-for-hire, but Lance Jack may have finally found his dream job.

During the day, Jack is the co-owner of Harbaugh's Cafe, which celebrates its third anniversary this Thursday, but what he really wants to do is moonlight as a member of Carbondale's City Council.

"I know I may not be the most traditional candidate, but I think taking the road less traveled has made me who I am today," Jack said.

Jack is hoping that road will lead him to a four-year term when the votes are tallied April 1. Jack is one of six remaining candidates, along with Michael G. Neill, Dan Davis, Sheila Simon, Steven N. Haynes and M. Stalls.

Jack said he thinks having a different background than most conventional candidates may be his biggest strength, rather than a hindrance.

"I have done a little bit of everything in my life, which gives me the opportunity to look at situations from many different points of view," Jack said. "I think it's important for a candidate to be able to relate to the people they represent and I feel I could do that well because I can relate to just about anyone."

Jack, born and raised in Moline, moved to Carbondale in 1992 after living in various places along the West Coast and immediately became infatuated with the Carbondale atmosphere.

"I just love this area and the people who live here," Jack said. "This city has great potential and an endless amount of incredible life opportunities."

Before arriving in Carbondale, Jack attended Iowa State University and Black Hawk College, and once here he earned credits at both SIUC and John A. Logan College. Although he took classes off and on for 10 years and

never completed his degree, Jack does not regret the adventure.

"I probably have enough credits for two degrees, but it isn't something I feel I have to have," Jack said. "A degree doesn't make a person or an education."

An avid follower of politics, Jack said he had always toyed with the idea of running for office someday, and when the city passed a referendum last year to expand its City Council, he decided to take a chance.

Taking a chance is something he said he wishes the current leaders of Carbondale would do more often.

"It comes down to always taking the safe road and I think sometimes people have to stand up and take a risk," Jack said. "If you are afraid to try new things you're never going to accomplish anything."

One thing Jack said he hopes to accomplish if elected is changing the perception that nothing ever happens in Carbondale.

"Everyday in Carbondale there are exciting things happening all around us, but for some reason word has spread that this isn't the case," Jack said.

Another of Jack's main goals is to revitalize Carbondale's downtown area. Two ways he has suggested are enforcing codes to make neighborhoods more attractive and removing abandoned and dangerous property.

"A few years down the road I would really like to see less empty storefronts and dilapidated areas," Jack said. "My suggestion is that we rebuild what we already have instead of continuing to expand outward."

Jack is also bothered by the lack of interaction between SIUC students and faculty and the city of Carbondale. He said if elected he would foster goodwill toward students and faculty in an attempt to gain more University volunteers.

"There are over 20,000 students and faculty with special skills to donate to our city who have been reluctant to participate in city life up to this point," Jack said. "We already have some wonderful volunteers and I



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lance Jack talks with potential voters at Hanger 9 Saturday night. Jack is running for the four-year City Council seat in Carbondale.

think it's important we try to gather as many as possible."

Another concern of Jack's is his fear that Carbondale is being underutilized as a tourist attraction. He said that the city has a great arts and entertainment scene and many natural attractions that should attract more visitors than it currently is.

"We have a lot to offer as a city and I think we are failing to take advantage of that right now," Jack said. "We have the potential to be a large hub of activity and I would really like to see that realized someday."

Jack said he hopes to see many new businesses open in downtown Carbondale in the future. Some suggestions Jack made were creative shops and craft shops that he said he feels could benefit the city.

Candace Davis, who lives in Jack's neighborhood, said she was impressed

by how passionate Jack has been in his pursuit of election.

"I think you can tell that he's someone who really wants to do some good if he's elected," Davis said. "He doesn't strike me as one of those people who would forget all the things they said they would do once they are elected."

Jack said he thinks the goal of the council should always be to consider truth, fairness, goodwill and benefits when making a decision. It is a standard Jack said he has lived by his entire life and while he admits it may not always make for a perfect solution, it is usually the best.

"The whole idea behind the council is to come up with the best decisions and that's what I want to help make sure happens," Jack said.

Reporter Andy Horonzy can be reached at ahoronzy@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

WIDB applications are due Thursday

Applications for chief manager, marketing manager, general engineer and program director positions at WIDB radio station are due Thursday. Applications can be acquired in the WIDB office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. For more information call 536-2361.

University Club offers social gathering

The University Club is offering a social from 5 to 7 p.m. March 28 in Woody Hall. Participants can meet Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz and Director of Admissions Anne DeLuca. Guests can tour the Admissions Reception Center and learn how to recruit more students.

The Renzaglia family will present award-winning wines from their Alto Pass Vineyards. People can learn about the benefits of joining the University Club and eat appetizers and refreshments.

Library sponsors book sale March 29

There will be an annual book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 29 in the southwest corner of the first floor of Morris Library. The sale will offer LPs, magazines, used books and textbooks on a variety of subjects including history, literature, fiction, the sciences and more. Prices start at \$1. For more information on this or volunteer opportunities, contact Library Development at 453-1633.

REGIONAL

Park district accepts fees for adult softball leagues

The Murphysboro Park District will accept entry fees for its Riverside Park adult softball leagues April 1 through April 8. The park will offer men's and co-ed leagues beginning April 15 at Riverside Park. For more information, call Lloyd Nelson at 549-3194 or the Murphysboro Park District at 684-3333.

New member appointed to SIUC Public Policy Institute team

Linda Renee Baker to oversee education, minority reforms

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

After leaving her position of three years as director of Illinois' largest state agency, Linda Renee Baker became the latest addition to the SIUC Public Policy Institute Tuesday.

Baker, former director of the Illinois Department of Employment Security, has joined the institute in a joint effort with the School of Medicine to extend access to premium health care for impoverished and minority groups in the southern Illinois area as well as help minorities and people with disabilities continue their education.

"She is a person of unusual leadership talents and a rich background, who is going to be a great asset to the Public Policy Institute and to the mission of the Public Policy Institute — serving people," said Paul Simon, director of the institute, in a Tuesday press conference.

Before Baker stepped down earlier this month, she had previously served as director of Employment Security, assistant director of the Department of Public Aid and was the first black legislative liaison to the house for former Gov. Jim Edgar. She is currently working on assisting people with disabilities helping with

the transition from high school to college and contributing to a health care summit allowing disadvantaged children to receive adequate health care.

"She is an innovator," Simon said. "But I guess the thing that impresses me more than being an innovator — with no disrespect to her — is she is concerned; she wants to help people."

She will earn about \$96,000 per year.

Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor for Diversity, made the analogy that Baker joining the institute was similar to a basketball acquisition, and similar to the Salukis heading into the NCAA tournament to play their best basketball.

Baker is becoming a member of a basketball team of a different sort — the Public Policy Institute — and joins the players of Simon, Mike Lawrence, John Jackson.

"I think Paul is building a basketball team over here," Bryson said, a longtime friend of Baker. They started with Paul; they added Mike [Lawrence], John Jackson and now Linda. So I am waiting to see who the fifth member of the team will be."

Bryson said he called Baker several years ago to come speak to a group of minority children between the ages of sixth and ninth grade. Baker, who was extremely busy at the time with her governmental position, accepted and left that morning from Springfield to Carbondale.

She started off her undergraduate education at SIUC and transferred two years into her

academic career to the University of Illinois at Springfield. She said she still believes the SIUC spirit is alive and well. However, there are specific needs for the southern Illinois community when it comes to health care and transition planning, Baker said.

"When we look at the medical needs and the changing demographics of southern Illinois, this institution certainly has the opportunity to be a gateway to really start to understand about what we do to about bringing health care to southern Illinois," Baker said.

Baker is interested in transition planning, a program that educates children with disabilities to make transition from high school to the higher-education arena. Baker plans on working on programs to implement new reforms to intensify the participation of higher education.

Baker said she would be involved with the community actively implementing her plans and trying to understand the environment in southern Illinois.

Kevin Dorsey, dean and provost of the SIUC School of Medicine, said the hiring of Baker goes a long way for SIUC.

"What Linda Baker will do overlaps one on one with what the medical school wants to do and stands for," he said. "She can be the catalyst and can help us fulfill our mission, our vision and our aim, and I ideally look forward to it."

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Linda Renee Baker talks with Kevin Dorsey, dean and provost of the SIUC School of Medicine, after a Tuesday press conference announcing Baker's appointment to the Public Policy Institute. Baker, the former director of the Department of Employment Security, will implement various programs to help reform human-service issues in the southern Illinois area.

World community worker campaigns for council seat

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

During a time when the NCAA tournament is just over the horizon, Joel Fritzier, a candidate for a two-year city council seat, uses careful words when describing his place of birth.

"I'm a Hoosier by birth, but don't hold that against me," he said.

Though he was born in Anderson, Ind., a city about 35 miles north of Indianapolis, he left at age eight and grew up in Oregon. From there, he left to work for the Peace Corps and the United Nations in Africa and the Red Cross in Albania.

Fritzier came to Carbondale in 1996 after landing a job as the first director of the Carbondale Main Street Program. He was at Illinois State University before he was hired, and almost didn't bother with the job interview because of the travel distance. He said once he was south of Effingham, the beauty of the trees, lakes and rolling hills drew him in. He said there is no other place in Illinois he would live.

"When you look out here and see a herd of deer, what more can you want?" Fritzier said.

He said he did everything he could to avoid traveling north for conferences related to the Main Street Program.

"[Central Illinois is] great to raise corn, but there's not much else to brag about," Fritzier said.

Before moving to Carbondale, Fritzier met his future wife, Julie, through a mutual friend. Though

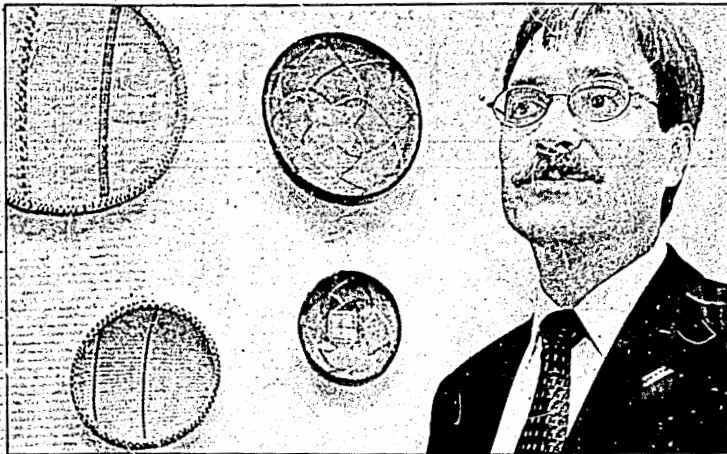
she was living in Oregon at the time, she was accepted to SIUC's graduate school after Fritzier had been hired. The couple was married and moved into a "fixer-upper" house in the city a few months later. He now works for the University as a project coordinator for the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development.

Fritzier has been involved with other organizations since Carbondale, Main Street, including the Carbondale United Way and "Keep Carbondale Beautiful." He said his involvement in the community combined with his determination to make sure the city stays a great place to live led to his decision to run for City Council.

Though he said he does not have any grandiose plans for Carbondale, he wants to see the city concentrate on revamping the older, downtown areas before expanding outward. He is not opposed to development, but said the first impression to people passing through, including prospective students and their parents, comes from the heart of the city.

Fritzier said part of the problem comes from lack of enforcement of ordinances. He said the city needs to send out more fines instead of warnings to landlords, especially a few that have a large amount of rental properties and know how to use the system to their advantage.

He also said closer work between townships is important to create unity in southern Illinois. He said communities should be working more closely toward common goals for the area.



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joel Fritzier speaks about his time in the Peace Corps in Africa. Fritzier has many artifacts from the Peace Corps decorating the walls of his office, such as the baskets from Zimbabwe pictured on the left. Fritzier won the primary elections and is currently running for a two-year City Council seat.

Before he came to Carbondale, Fritzier joined the Peace Corps in 1990 and taught carpentry classes for 1 1/2 years and basic business skills for another six months in Botswana, a country in southern Africa. He said his reasons were an obligation he felt as a Christian-American to give back to those less fortunate, his enjoyment of travel and learning other cultures and his interest in learning another language. He said it was unfortunate he never had the opportunity to learn another language because variety of people made it necessary for English to be used as a common language.

After his work with the Peace Corps, he began working for the United Nations making sure food was delivered properly to three camps for refugees in Malawi.

His work serving people less fortunate also includes his time working for the Red Cross in Albania, where he was part of a closing food program that had assisted about 37,000 elderly.

Fritzier said his experience in other cultures helps make him qualified to work with the diverse population of Carbondale and take into consideration different needs and backgrounds.

He believes his moderate views can help him serve as a bridge between what he sees as a city split evenly between conservatives and liberals. Billie Zimny, who lives near Fritzier, said the candidate and his wife are superb neighbors and friends. She said Fritzier is very active in the community and has shown he is interested in being on the City Council.

"He is particularly interested in community development and continuing to see the downtown revitalized," Zimny said.

Zimny said he has also run an outstanding campaign and has been knocking on doors in different neighborhoods, as well as attending numerous community events. She said he even visited with the dozen members of her quilt group for dessert and political discussion.

She said she is registered to vote and "absolutely" will vote for Fritzier in the upcoming race.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyegyptian.com



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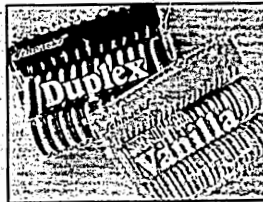
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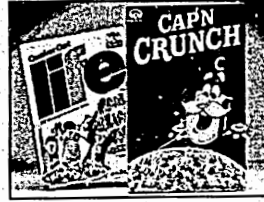
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OUR WORD

Show spirit for Thursday's game

Show some spirit. The game against Big 12 foe Missouri will begin at 1:50 p.m. Thursday. Given the average students' class schedule, we suspect that classrooms across campus will echo with the slightest noise because many students will be absent. And so what? Yes, we are here to get an education, but we ask the professors of those Thursday afternoon classes to be considerate about the fact that the SIU Salukis made it to the NCAA tournament. While most students won't actually make it to Indianapolis, many will watch the game at the local bars or in Student Center Ballroom B.

Even Chancellor Walter Wendler will be attending the game, taking the afternoon off from his administrative work to show support for the University's team. However, while his own schedule includes this break, he suggested that students who have class should attend. We think it speaks well of skipping class if the leader of campus is taking time out. We don't begrudge Wendler his right to attend, as long as professors don't begrudge a student. Attendance policies are important, but so is supporting the team, even if it's from a Carbondale bar, surrounded by popcorn, beer and tons of students in maroon clothing.

We do believe that students are paying to get an education, and while we believe that attending class is the best way to do that, the Salukis don't make it to the NCAA every year. Last year we got into the Sweet 16 and SIU received a lot of positive coverage. Coach Bruce Weber was on ESPN. This year the Salukis were featured on MTV.

We don't begrudge Wendler the right to attend, as long as professors don't begrudge a student.

We hate to bring up image and our reputation, but all this positive stuff is a nice switch from Halloween riots. It brings good things — not to mention good money — to the University. The more known SIUC is for its basketball program, the higher the number of students examining SIUC for college.

In addition, we're glad to hear that many local establishments, including the Student Center, are sponsoring events for the game. Support for our athletic events is a way to keep the students and the community connected.

So teachers and students: break out the T-shirts, the pennants, the Dawg cheer-on gear. The Salukis made it. Show your spirit. Because we all bleed maroon.



OUR WORD

The long road back to Saluki history

Inside Shryock Auditorium, a crowd gives a standing ovation to the grand finale of a piano solo, while a family comes home from class to Southern Hills to their newborn baby.

Four hours from Carbondale, the Dawg Pound erupts while the Salukis shut down Missouri in the NCAA Tournament, and back on campus, a once-disgruntled student leaves the Engineering Building with a new appreciation for arithmetic.

The Board of Trustees approves the hiring of the Cancer Institute director, and a few months from now, a proud family lets out a whoop when their son walks across the stage — the very first in his family.

These are the stories of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

"Isn't that the rowdy Halloween school?" a parent asks an SIU recruiter, "The one where the faculty and administration don't get along?"

And while we try to explain, a professor struggles with a faulty projector in Wham, the chancellor adjusts another stack of deferred maintenance requests piling up on his desk, and the state budget office, again, tells us that times are lean.

These also are the stories of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Imagine the myriad tales and tribulations these walls have absorbed through the years. They're not talking, but you can.

Southern at 150, the chancellor's roadmap for the year 2019, is the result of months of planning by members across this University community; but it is not complete. This plan addresses the foundation of buildings, but not the foundation of our pride. It discusses faculty lines, but not the lines of communication broken down through the years. It dreams of a worldwide research agenda, but does not shed light on the humble dreams students on this campus are striving to achieve right now. It sets forth many admirable goals, but it fails to address the very core of the Saluki identity.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to offer a historical look at SIU and its people. We hope these stories will perhaps remind us of our roots, provide some understanding of the present, and along with reports such as Southern at 150, bring focus to the future.

In early May, the DAILY EGYPTIAN will bring these stories together in a special section, "A New Look at an Old School."

Do you have a story to tell, or an idea for our publication?

Contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311 ext. 252 or send comments to editor@siu.edu.

We look forward to hearing from you.



Gus says:
WE WANT YOU!
to send us your
SIU stories.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“In times like these, it helps to recall that there have always been times like these.”

Paul Harvey

WORDS OVERHEARD

“There is always a chance that Saddam Hussein would leave the country, but it is a one in 500,000 chance. In fact, there is probably a better chance that SIU will win the NCAA tournament than him leaving.”

Ron Mason
political science professor
on the possibility of war with Iraq

COLUMNISTS

'S' is for Silly

"Reject your sense of injury and the injury itself disappears." -Marcus Aurelius, Meditations

During the semester, I've watched the Great Battle for "S" run its course throughout the pages of our newspaper. I refer, of course, to the voices of opposition my editors met when the Daily Egyptian began lowering the "s" in southern Illinois several months ago.

Having grown up right here in the region also known as "Everything That Isn't Chicago," I followed this debacle with a sharp eye. My entire life, Southern Illinois was the place I lived, and that was its very name. I never thought twice about it. Granted, when I lived at Penn State, I lived in central Pennsylvania. When I visit Saint Louis, I am in eastern Missouri. But when I leave, I return home to Southern Illinois, the way it's always been.

Meanwhile southern Illinois is merely a spot on the map where you can eat fried pickles and buy live bait at the gas station.

And all this year, I knew there was a hullabaloo, but I tried my best to ignore it. It had nothing to do with me. I lived in Southern Illinois, and it was here to stay. Who cared if a few measly articles had referred to it differently? So, I was oblivious. Until a few weeks ago, that is, when I absent-mindedly typed the phrase into my column. The next day, when it ran, my breath stopped short when I reached the tiny little "s" glaring back at me. I had been censored.

I guess I was offended because I felt untouchable. I mean, come on. I'm buried on page seven — who's even going to notice? The DAILY-EGYPTIAN gets its 600 words of fluff, and I get a sense of accomplishment. That's all I thought that if the battle ran its course long enough, our copy



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

desk might all get carpal tunnel syndrome from backspacing and retyping. Then maybe they'd just give up and let me have cake.

Perhaps "Southern Illinois" exists only as a psychological surrounding to college folk. A magical escape, like Narnia or Brigadoon; a place where real life stops for four years while we discover who we are. Meanwhile, southern Illinois is merely a spot on the map where you can eat fried pickles and buy live bait at the gas station.

Don't ask me what gives us the right to capitalize our "S." I'm not sure if there's a rule that's fair. We could ask Western New York and Southern California why they do it. Come to think of it, how much "qualification" does it take before we wind up annexing ourselves into a separate geographical entity? There's North Dakota and South Carolina and West Virginia. Maybe seceding from the northern half is the answer, so everyone will be quiet. After all, no one could shake statebooks at us angrily if we just became our own state, right? However, then, I suppose, the next step for peeved northern readers would be to rally to strip us of our right to call ourselves Illinoisans at all. And then we'd just be Southern.

But at least it would be a capital Southern.

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

Leave God out of the Pledge of Allegiance



Having my Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@yahoo.com

The Ninth Court of Appeals got it right. The court ruled that compelling children in public school to say The Pledge of Allegiance was unconstitutional because of the words "Under God." The court correctly ruled that any mention of religion in public school was unconstitutional. I am opposed to the invocation of God in the pledge, not because I am an atheist, but because I DO believe in God.

I do not think that the character of the United States has been holy or resembled the character of God. The policies of the United States for the most part have been the opposite of goodness, love and mercy. The men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were hypocrites. These men knew the country belonged to the Native Americans, and they knew that the Native Americans were treated in a barbaric unholly manner. They knew that at the very same time that they were declaring their independence they were holding millions in bondage. Yet, where was their Godly charity? Where was their Christian compassion? Did these honorable men seek to include Native Americans in their glorious constitution? Did they seek to honor their promises in treaties? Did this holy nation care about women? Were women included in the constitution?

If this country was fair and just, why did women have to wait until 1920 to get the right to vote? If this country practiced godliness why were Asians exploited to build the railroads then expelled and persecuted when they were no longer needed? If this country began as saintliness and righteousness as its premise, why were millions of black Americans the victims of systematic violence and discrimination for hundreds of years after slavery? Why did we go into the Philippines and colonize? Today, why are there millions of children who do not have enough to eat? Why is the elderly struggling to eat or heat? If we are such a godly nation, why haven't we insured our uninsured? Currently, we say we are a nation under God, our money says "In God

we Trust." Yet, we have sanctioned legalized discrimination to different groups based on gender, nationality, and race in this Godly nation.

Now, as a so-called divine nation, we are testing even bigger bombs to destroy a country that is the size of California, because of what may occur. We are black-balling people who dare to disagree and dissent. Nevertheless, we say we are a Christian nation. Currently, we have people who say the editors of the Daily Egyptian are going to burn in hell for defying the name of God. What about those who are racist, sexist, anti-Semitic and warmongers, who hide in their churches and refuse to speak out against injustice and seek shelter behind the title Christian what is their fate? Will they burn in hell for their appalling silence? In closing, I applaud the court's decision because America has stood for many things but compassion, inclusiveness and tolerance has not been American virtues. Inadvertently, the truth has emerged about America via the Ninth Court of Appeals. The personality of God was never a part of the foundation of America it was all a big hoax and underwritten in a deceptive myth. To quote Matthew 23: 28: "You try to look like upright people outwardly but inside your hearts are filled with hypocrisy and lawlessness."

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

LETTERS

Support our country

DEAR EDITOR:

To the readers of the DE, there is nothing wrong with protesting a grievance (I am glad that we live in this country where you can), but with the possible war in Iraq, my observation of what I have seen and heard is that the protesters are protesting issues of their own interests and everything else, but not the war. The best way to protest is to get yourself registered and vote. It is free. And if individuals want to protest, do issue and do not know much about it, go to the public library and read up on it. It is free.

But since we are on the subject of Iraq, we do know that Saddam is a dictator and is cruel to his people. Would you like to live under those circumstances? If so, move there. In my opinion, American citizens should move to the country of their choice and live there for six months as the inhabitants. If you live through this experience, you will have a different opinion about America, instead of complaining from never seeing it from the outside. Being an American citizen is a privilege, not a right, as most people think in this country. Why do you think so many people come here for one reason or another?

I do not see Americans immigrating to other countries. We should appreciate what we have, but our arrogance is in our way, and a lot of countries see us that way.

If you are going to protest one war, you must protest all wars. You cannot pick and choose. It would be hypocritical to protest only one, or are there other motives? Support our troops. They do fight for our country to protect us. So as Americans we can choose to live a life the way we want to, either rich or poor, because the poor in this country, to the world standard, are rich because we have so many government programs for everyone, if you choose to use it.

Isn't that nice that we have the choice? Could you think of a country where the government provides such welfare to citizens, and non-citizens, and give world welfare to countries around the globe? To you, U.S. citizens, we are the freest nation on the globe and there are those individuals who would like to take that away or change it.

We also have a long-established government, which gives us freedom. Do not Americans today know what it is to be American? They play with freedom like it is a toy and toys can be broken, and when broken, it will never be the same. Freedom is expensive. Think of all the people who fought and died in many different ways, etc. If America were to

become weak or fall, the world would suffer terribly. You cannot rely on the United Nations. God bless America!

David Bean
Carbondale resident

Tribute to troops offered at Woody Hall

DEAR EDITOR:

Upon reading the letter to the editor in the newspaper on Feb. 28, I felt compelled to write to you about the students being called to active duty. The SIUC Veterans Educational Services Office cares and honors the students being called away. As of March 3, we have 78 students called to active duty. Currently, SIUC has approximately 1,000 veterans, guardsmen and reservists as students in the spring 2003 term.

The Veterans Educational Services Office has honored each student by putting up a blue star on our wall for each student called to active duty. We

have used the idea of the Blue Star Service Banner as the base idea for our tribute.

The Blue Star Service Banner was designed in 1917 by World War I Army Captain Robert L. Queisser. The banner soon became the unofficial symbol of a family member in the service. During World War II, the Department of War set forth guidelines and specifications for the manufacturing of the banners. Today, Blue Star Service Banners are displayed by families who have a loved one serving in the armed forces. Each blue star represents one family member serving in the armed forces.

The National office of the American Legion is offering a way of purchasing an official banner on line at www.legion.org or order posters, static clings and Lapel pins by calling The American Legion National Emblem Sales, 1-888-453-4466.

The Veterans Educational Services Office invites all those that may be interested in seeing the tribute, to please feel free to do so. We are located in Woody Hall B-Wing Room 353. You don't have to agree with what is going on in the world to show respect and concern for our students called away.

Cynthia Hanson
coordinator, Veterans Educational Services

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.

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Working behind the bar

When the fun of nightlife for students and community members begin, local bartenders get down to business

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of seven stories that focus on individuals who dedicate their days to sleep and their nights to work. They work midnight, the graveyard shift, and these stories will explore the makings of bartenders, dancers, and hospital workers once the sun goes down. Some of the bartenders did not want to give their full names for privacy reasons.

Essay is positioned in the center of a brilliant blue light that seems to focus directly on him. People are approaching from various angles waving, yelling, all desperate for his attention. The pulsating rhythms of his favorite type of music are throbbing in the background.

The rhythm inspires female attendees, dressed in their party attire to dance around, ceasing their motions only to stop when their chance to speak with Essay arrives.

The iridescent light also seems to highlight the shelves behind him, which showcase almost every alcoholic beverage imaginable. He is trying his best to tend to every person eagerly vying for his attention.

This is not a dream. This is the life of a bartender.

By 9 p.m., about an hour before the bar rush begins into the establishment known as Carboz nightclub, Essay is already behind the bar, one of many bartenders ready to serve bar-goers that night.

We pride ourselves in having different atmospheres for every type of person," said Essay, a senior in

similar. You meet great people and it's a great way to support yourself through college."

Laudy has become rather familiar with Pinch Penny Pub during the four and a half years she has been bartending there, and said the diverse atmosphere is one reason she has stayed at the bar so long.

"We get a pretty interesting crowd out here," Laudy said. "We get a lot of students of course, but we also get a lot of professors and Carbondale natives Sundays on jazz night when we have a more mature audience."

While Laudy enjoys the smaller crowds, she said she also looks forward to the large crowd that ventures to the club when the Beer Garden is open.

"I love it when the Beer Garden is open because there are more customers and more faces," said Laudy who enjoys the packed environment despite the fact that it keeps her busier than usual. "I like to mix it up though, so it's also good to have the more intimate crowd we have on jazz nights."

Tonya Price agreed that the rush, though chaotic, helps time to go by quicker during her shifts.

Although her bartending job, which she has had throughout her college career, has allowed her to pay for school entirely by herself, she is quick to admit that it is not for everyone.

"It was really hard the first year but I got used to it," said Price, a senior in university studies from Morris. "The hardest thing is balancing your time."

Bartender Christian Kruger said he has scheduled all of his classes after noon, in order to allow himself enough time for sleep following a shift that does not allow him to climb into bed until well after two in the morning.

As far as the "mandatory" amount of time students must set aside for socialization, bartenders agreed they receive an adequate dose of interaction from co-workers and bar patrons.

Josh Paolletti, said he does not at all feel that his late weekend shifts prevent him from experiencing a



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Heather Laudy, a bartender at Pinch Penny Pub, works hard to keep her customers happy and coming back, which often includes more than just serving drinks. It also means being a friend who listens and can joke around.

satisfying weekend.

"I've been here for five years now," said Paolletti, a senior in English from Highland Park who has been working at Pinch for two years. "I've already done my fair share of partying and drinking."

Back at Carboz, Essay said he has learned to make bartending his weekend and has few problems during his 9 p.m. through 2 a.m. shift every Thursday through Saturday.

Essay said if someone has a fake I.D., the people at the door know how to recognize it and it is usually caught. One problem he deals with more often is people not realizing their limits with alcohol consumption.

"We'll have to cut people off occasionally," Essay said. "Usually we just tell their friends we're not going to serve that person anymore and they let them know."

If they get upset, their friends will try to calm them down, and if their's still a problem, we'll call the cops."

In spite of the occasional unruly

customer, hectic atmosphere and late hours, the common consensus from bartenders is that bartending is worth the time and effort.

"It gets hectic sometimes when you've got 50 people yelling for you," said Tim Price, a junior in photography from Chatham. "But it's also funny how fast people learn your name."

Sometimes students or community members may want to go where everybody knows their name — and sometimes they just want to get together with a large or intimate group of friends and drink. For whatever reason a person chose to venture to the bars, bartenders such as Essay and Tim Price are there to tend to anyone's bar-related needs.

"Everybody who's in college who has never worked at a bar needs to," Price said.

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



...mostly regulars, have managed to acquire bar stools, and are comfortably seated in front of those trying to maneuver their way to the bar. But most attendants are, forced to nudge, poke and prod in an attempt to obtain their drink of choice.

Heather Laudy is separated from the commotion by the square wooden bar that seems to act as a fort. But even if she did not have the wooden shield to surround her, she would probably feel already behind the bar, one of many bartenders ready to serve bar-goers that night.

"I've been bartending for 11 years," said Laudy, a senior in fashion design from Cartersville. "Each college town is a little different but they're all pretty

Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection

medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV Infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (11 weeks) to continue your contraceptive protection. You may return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (11 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical which acts like the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovary, you cannot be fertilized by sperm. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur. How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly. How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, you must have a test ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period ONLY when the 1st day after childbirth or the first bleed after a miscarriage, or if you exclusively breast feed ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long term, reversible contraceptive method lasting for 3 months (11 weeks) without DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection over 99% effective making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average woman who uses it for 1 year for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA, the effectiveness of most contraceptive methods in part on how rarely each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (11 weeks) for her next injection. Your healthcare provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate assigned to women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Unplanned Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use		
Method	Lowest Expected Rate	Typical Use
Depo-Provera	0.1	0.3
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	0.2	0.3
Lactation (nursing)	0.2	0.4
Cervical cap	0.1	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Cervical sponges (with spermicide)	0.1	0.3
Condom (with spermicide)	0.1	0.3
Condom (without spermicide)	0.2	0.3
Calendaryl (with spermicide)	0.1	0.1
Calendaryl (without spermicide)	0.1	0.1
Periodic abstinence	1.8	20
Spermicidal foam	2.3	27
Contraceptive sponges	2.8	32
Contraceptive pills	0.5	0.7
Contraceptive patch	0.5	0.7
Contraceptive ring	0.5	0.7
Contraceptive injection (DEPO-PROVERA)	0.8	1.2
Contraceptive diaphragm	0.8	1.2
Contraceptive sponge	2.8	3.2
Contraceptive sponges	2.8	3.2

Important Information:
- This is not for use in pregnancy.
- It does not protect against HIV Infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.
- It does not protect against pregnancy.
- If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason.

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year

If you have had cancer of the breasts (if you have had a stroke)
If you have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
If you have problems with your liver or your kidneys
If you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients), genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your healthcare provider you have any of the following:
- a history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), biopsy, breast lump, or lump in the breast
- kidney disease
- a history of liver disease
- a history of severe menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- seizures
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of stroke
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medication.

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against the transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is estimated that about half of those who became pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who became pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 87% of those who become pregnant will do so within 18 months after their last injection; and about 93% of those who became pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA does not affect your normal menstruation, so you may use it again when you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The chief effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, 40% of women who used their healthcare provider's first year of use of DEPO-PROVERA had irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding however is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA. If you are having any unusual or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, your healthcare provider will help you determine if you are experiencing any of these effects. The use of long-term use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In one study of 12 years of use of DEPO-PROVERA, 53% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 83% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 3 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not receive an egg monthly, the bleeding normally monthly from the lining of your uterus does not occur, and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually in time return to its normal cycle.

Other Risks
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of osteoporosis (a thinning of the bones). The use of long-term use of DEPO-PROVERA will usually increase your risk of osteoporosis. You should discuss this with your healthcare provider.

Other Risks
The use of DEPO-PROVERA as an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental loss of pregnancy for women who had no increased or decreased rate of developing cancer of the breast, ovarian uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer compared with those who did not use DEPO-PROVERA for birth control.

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Other Risks
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life threatening allergic reactions to it, including anaphylaxis. Allergic reactions include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

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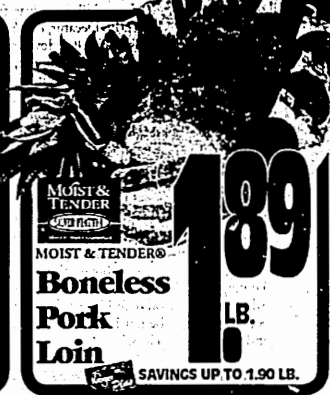
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USG looks to keep credit card companies off campus

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

The weather has turned warm once again, and that means the return of birds, flowers and on-campus credit card solicitors.

The Undergraduate Student Government will address the issue of credit-card solicitors and the dangers of debt for college students at its meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

A resolution written by senator Eric Wiatt states, "SIUC is an educational institution and not a market place, and credit-card solicitation does not belong in an educational atmosphere."

Each year, mailboxes are stuffed with credit card applications, and students are plagued by tables set up around campus offering free T-shirts, phone cards, Frisbees and other miscellaneous items for just 15 minutes of their time.

The 15 minutes it takes to fill out one of the credit card applications can lead to thousands of dollars of debt and bad credit that can haunt students' credit records.

Jay Carter, a financial service representative from Union Plater Bank, said they are forced to turn down several students every semester for loans. He said their fiscal delinquency and failure to pay their creditors can prevent them from being able to receive a loan for a car or house.

Credit card companies use aggressive solicitation to convince students to sign up for their cards. Students who are not used to debt management often find themselves in over their head with their new fiscal responsibilities.

A study conducted by Georgetown University sociologist Robert Manning concluded that students are often forced to cut back on course work or drop out of school completely in order to find jobs to pay off their debts.

The resolution by USG called on the University to work to protect students. It asks for the administration to prevent on-campus

mailings and eliminate policies of contracting out any undergraduate student's information to private-for-profit financial lending companies.

There is nothing preventing the University from releasing student information, and the resolution stated that the SIUC Alumni Association has contracted out information in the past.

Illinois is one of more than 20 states that have passed or are considering legislation prohibiting or regulating credit card solicitation on college campuses. Two bills have been introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives concerning this issue.

House Bill 540 was introduced by Rep. Bill Mitchell, R-Forsyth, Jan. 30 and prohibits a university or community college from selling a student's name, address or phone number to a business organization or financial institution that issues credit or debit cards.

House Bill 3479 was introduced by Rep. Robert Flider, D-Decatur, on Feb. 28 and is similar to House Bill 540. However, it includes students' social security numbers, email addresses, and other personal identifying information in the list of material universities are prohibited to release to financial institutions.

USG's resolution, if passed, will give the senate's support to the two bills.

Mike Lantrip, accounting manager for the SIUC Credit Union, said that he thinks it is a good idea for students to have a credit card for emergencies and to build up a positive credit history, but they need to be used responsibly.

"Students will come in wanting a loan for a car or a house, things that will last them long after college, and they already have black marks on their history," Lantrip said. "Their rates will be much higher, and that is if they even receive a loan."

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

Virtual career fair to hit SIUC

Fair provides access to job opportunities at students' fingertips

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Mary Payne usually advises students to dress formally when attending job fairs because they will be meeting with prospective employers.

But not this week. University Career Services has put together its first Virtual Career Fair, which relies on computer technology, web design and the Internet. It began Monday and will run through Friday.

Payne an SIUC Career Services specialist, said students need only access the career services website to read information on dozens of job opportunities from six prospective employers, including Target, Progressive Insurance and the Northwestern Mutual Finance Network.

"You can get on the computer at 3 in the morning and submit your resume," she said. "Or you can do it at 3 in the afternoon. You don't have to dress for this — they're not going to see you."

Jim Imhoff, a microcomputer support specialist for Career Services, said that as of Monday, dozens of applications had been filed through the website, which had received more than 50 hits.

Payne said she expects more than 200 resumes to have been sent through the website by the time the fair closes Friday at midnight.

"This is the last chance for all majors to connect with multiple employers at one time," she said. "This is the last chance to connect with employers interested in recruiting SIUC students."

Payne developed the idea for the Virtual Career Fair after speaking with representatives from other universities who had looked into online fairs, but lacked the technological

capabilities to follow through. A quick exploration of SIUC's resources set into motion the making of the first campus-wide Virtual Career Fair.

"We wanted to give students the chance to be on the cutting edge," she said.

Imhoff said the department began recruiting employers during their campus-wide career fair last fall. Career Services representatives also sent mass e-mails to the 1,300 employers registered during their service promoting the fair.

Imhoff began working on the technical end of the fair a few months ago. He needed to develop a web page and a way to submit resumes directly to interested companies.

Though the career service website is open to the public, only students and community members with Saluki Recruiting System log-in names and passwords will be able to apply or send their resumes to the prospective employers via the Internet.

"You can look at jobs without having to register in the system, but if you want detailed info, you have to register with us," Imhoff said.

Registration requires a \$26 fee for students, outside of those included with tuition, or a \$35 fee for community members. Only persons who have paid the fee and finished registration will be allowed to participate fully in the Virtual Career Fair.

Imhoff said registering also allows individuals to submit their resume to an online resume book, which is accessed regularly by many prospective employers.

"The companies can pre-screen resumes and contact students on an individual basis to encourage that student to apply," he said.

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

To learn more about the Virtual Career Fair, go to www.siu.edu/~ucs or call Career Services at 543-2391.

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Minding a soldier's manners, Iraqi style

Edward Colimore
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — When Army Spec. Brandon Baysmore of Philadelphia lands in the Persian Gulf region, he now knows not to give Arabs a thumbs-up or "A-OK" hand gesture.

He shouldn't expose the soles of his shoes, eat with his left hand, or ask about a man's wife or daughter.

And Baysmore and fellow soldiers also learned not to befriend Arab women. One woman in Saudi Arabia was beheaded for having a relationship with a U.S. soldier during the Gulf War 12 years ago.

All of this behavior — common in Western cultures — can be offensive in traditional Arab countries.

"This is a shock to me," said Baysmore, 40, who serves in the National Guard's 131st Transportation Unit.

The restrictions are on a long list of "don'ts" being taught to tens of thousands of American troops before they are deployed to Arab countries.

And nearly 4,000 soldiers have gotten the crash course in Arab etiquette just at Fort Dix, N.J.,

over the last two weeks. It includes a slide show, a booklet titled "Iraqi Basic Language Survival Guide," and laminated copies of the "Iraqi Command & Control Card" — with potentially useful phrases such as "Drop your weapons" and "Do not resist" in Arabic.

Sgt. David Damron, of the 104th Aviation Company, a helicopter unit based in Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., said he would have to get used to the cultural differences.

"I would have never thought that a 'thumbs-up' was not OK," said Damron, 43, of Palmyra, Pa.

But Army Spec. William Blake, also of the 104th Aviation Company, saw the pragmatism of learning Arabic phrases. "It's important to just find a way to tell someone to get their hands up so you don't have to shoot him," said Blake, of Bristol, Conn.

The cultural differences are sometimes more extreme for women. They know — whatever they do — not to stroll through a marketplace wearing tight civilian clothing. No short skirts or shorts, please.

"I will be very mindful of what I'm doing," said Army Spec. Tanasha Bailey, 26, of Flushing,

N.Y. She serves with the Army Reserve's 140th Quartermaster Unit in New York. "I plan to stay in the compound."

Bailey and other troops heard true stories of Arab-American contacts, including the one involving a sexual relationship between a U.S. soldier and an Arab woman that ended when he was hastily returned home and the woman was beheaded.

The class's instructor, Army Master Sgt. Larry Sloan, 39, of Pennsburg, Pa., said many troops may be caught off guard but "are glad to know about these things before they go."

"I tell them to be open-minded," said Sloan, who works in the under-reporting section of the Internal Revenue Service. "We don't want them to be the ugly Americans."

Sloan, a member of the 308th Regiment Training Support Battalion, said he was exposed to the Arab culture when he served in a civil affairs unit during the Gulf War.

"Saudi Arabia is more strict, more traditional than Bahrain, Kuwait, Turkey or Iraq," said Sloan, who has taught the classes since his

activation in January.

Many Arabs may find an American hand gesture that beckons someone forward to be insulting, Sloan said. Soldiers might normally hold their hand out with the palm facing skyward and bend their fingers in a gesture to summon someone, he said. Many Arabs would find the gesture more acceptable if the palm faced the ground.

"You should also avoid showing the soles of your feet toward your hosts," Sloan said. "They take that as a sign of disrespect; that we think they are not of equal status. Keep your feet face down, flat."

Sloan told soldiers to use their right hands when interacting with Arabs. In their society, the left hand is used to clean yourself, he said. "It's the dirty hand."

Using a series of slides, Sloan went over many subtle differences. Arabs tend to stand closer to one another during conversation than Americans, who usually like more personal space. Men sometimes hold hands or kiss one another in greeting. And Arab handshakes tend to be more limp, he said, than those of Americans.

"Never be first to do anything,"

Sloan told the troops. "The safest thing is to imitate."

Sloan said soldiers will not generally have daily contact with Arab women unless they are given free time to go to the market or some other public place. "You have to be cautious when it comes to women," he said. "The safest bet is not to have a conversation with the women because you don't know who is around. ... Women in their society are very protected."

Sloan said female American troops who venture into public areas in civilian garb should make sure they dress conservatively, preferably in loose or baggy attire.

"American women don't have to wear head coverings," he said. "But they should dress in plain clothes. If they have a dress to their ankles, that would be preferable to tight jeans."

Army Maj. Thomas Barbeau, 39, a Waterbury, Conn., resident in the 325th Military Intelligence Company, said the military has been trying to help the troops "understand the cultures they interact with."

"The main thing is that everybody's life is easier when you start off from a position of mutual respect," he said.

Eateries won't remove 'french' from fries

Nick Swedberg
Northern Star
(Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB (U-WIRE) — In response to France's protest of the U.S. House of Representatives' office building cafeterias, many restaurants around the country have done similar protests, removing references to "french" foods. Some local businesses fear this may be extreme.

"We're taking it too far," said Evanthia Matavagas, manager of Lukulos Restaurant, 1101 W. Lincoln Highway.

Matavagas related the food protest to the protests within the United Nations.

"Just because someone won't help us, we shouldn't blow them off," Matavagas said. "It's just not fair."

Debbie Lekkas, also a manager at Lukulos, said that it is just food.


"I say french fries," Lekkas said. "Changing the French dressing, I just think is silly." Pete Lutz, owner of Pina Pete's, said.

Lutz said France is protesting the United States' involvement because of France's oil ties with Iraq. If the United States was to go to war with Iraq and take over, then any previous deals that France has with Iraq would be tossed out, he said.

Lutz said he does not want to see war, but he knows that peace is difficult to obtain.

"War is dangerous and costly, but peace is costly too," Lutz said. A number of local restaurants were not aware of the press on Capital Hill and did not have comments.

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This publication made possible through a grant from the U.S. White House Department of Public Health, Illinois Tobacco-Free Communities.

Student turns summer job into nanny company

Ellen Tomson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (KRT) — Joe Keely was a college hockey player studying business at the University of St. Thomas when he became a nanny. Before long, he became a nanny company. His life took the unexpected turn one day when he spotted an ad in a student newspaper. An Edina, Minn., professional couple was seeking someone to take care of their two active sons, aged 7 and 9.

Not many nannies are guys. But Keely was a great match for two boys busy with hockey, golf, tennis and swimming. He drove them to and from games and practices, and he coached, practiced and played with them. He also considered it part of his job act as a role model.

"I know that kids are sponges, and however you act, they will absorb that," he says. "I made sure we ate balanced meals and that they acted like gentlemen."

Keely helped the boys with math so they would keep sharp for an accelerated math program they were enrolled in at school. He also set aside time for reading.

Keely drew on past experiences for his first nanny job. He has an older brother and grew up in Grafton, N.D., where he coached hockey and took care of younger cousins.

"I listen," he says. "I think it takes a pretty good listener to connect with kids, and kids have a lot of really important things to say."

By the time his first summer as a nanny ended, Keely had met other parents who were interested in hiring college students as nannies for their kids.

He started his business, College Nannies, in February 2001 with help from the entrepreneur department at St. Thomas. He placed a dozen nannies with families by the following summer. Last summer, the number grew to 16. This year, he hopes to match 25 to 30 nannies and families.

Keely, 22, conducts lengthy interviews with students who respond to the ads he places at St. Thomas, the College of St. Katherine, the University of Minnesota and other campuses. He seeks out students in child-development, education or sports-coaching courses.

The candidates he hires are students who are interested in children and enjoy working with them. He doesn't hire those who say they want a job — any job — for the summer.

He conducts background, reference and motor-vehicle checks, and he interviews families in their homes to match personalities as well as schedules.

He charges the family an initial \$395 fee and, after a 30-day trial period, \$300 more. The family and the nanny negotiate the hourly rate of pay for the nanny. It is usually about \$10 an hour.

Keely graduates in May from the University of St. Thomas. He expects to expand his business to include nannies for after-school care. After that? Perhaps College Nannies will expand to other cities.

Right now, the business is headquartered in a home office on Selby Avenue in St. Paul and in an office at the university's entrepreneur department, where Keely can make use of copiers, computers and other equipment, even after he graduates.

Most of the nannies he places are young women, and families tend to expect female nannies. But a few families, particularly those with older boys, are now seeking male nannies.

Saddam defiant, troops move closer to Iraq border girding for war

Mark Johnson, Peter Smolowitz & Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein — defiant and dressed for battle — Tuesday rejected President Bush's demand that he flee into exile. The White House called it Saddam's "final mistake."

The 48-hour deadline imposed by the United States arrives at 8 p.m. EST Wednesday. War could explode at any moment after that — or sooner if Saddam is caught preparing to use nerve gas or seems ready to destroy dams or oil fields.

A U.S.-led invasion force of 300,000 troops awaits the order to attack.

"It's a good thing we're going to do," Lt. Gen. William S. Wallace, the commander of U.S. and allied ground forces, told troops in Kuwait just before they moved to within 10 miles of Iraq. "It's a noble thing we're going to do."

Now on the cusp of war overseas, the United States also stands at the second-highest level of alert at home.

In Washington, authorities expressed new concern about terrorist attacks against Americans at home and abroad, and the Agriculture Department told farmers and food processors to monitor the nation's food supply more closely.

"Iraqi state agents, Iraqi surrogate groups, other regional extremist organizations and ad hoc groups or disgruntled individuals may use this time period to conduct terrorist attacks against the United States," said Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge.

Authorities enhanced security at borders, airports, seaports and elsewhere. At the White House, guards extended the security perimeter

around the executive mansion and prohibited pedestrians from walking along Pennsylvania Avenue in front of it.

Speaking from the White House on Monday night, the president gave Saddam and sons Oudai and Qusai 48 hours to leave Iraq or face an invasion.

On Tuesday, for the first time since the end of the first Gulf War in 1991, Saddam appeared on Iraqi television dressed in military uniform. His sons and aides issued statements of defiance and vows of resistance.

"Iraq doesn't choose its path through foreigners and doesn't choose its leaders by decree from Washington, London or Tel Aviv," an announcer said on an Iraqi television station.

The station is owned by Oudai Saddam Hussein, who was quoted by Iraqi media as saying: "The wives and mothers of those Americans who will fight us will weep blood, not tears."

At the United Nations, Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed Aloudri called Bush's demands "the law of the jungle" and the coming war "a crime against humanity" that is tantamount to genocide.

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer brushed off such criticism and said time was running out for Saddam. "Saddam Hussein has led Iraq to many mistakes in the past, principally by developing weapons of mass destruction," Fleischer said. "Saddam Hussein, if he doesn't leave the country, will make his final mistake."

Even if Saddam does flee, he could be prosecuted for war crimes, Fleischer said. Five thousand Kurds in northern Iraq were killed in 1988 by chemical weapons employed by Saddam's forces.

Secretary of State Colin Powell

said 30 nations have joined with the United States and 15 other nations have offered support more quietly. "We now have a coalition of the willing," he said.

The State Department identified the 30 nations as:

Afghanistan, Albania, Australia, Azerbaijan, Bulgaria, Colombia, Czech Republic, Denmark, El Salvador, Eritrea, Estonia, Ethiopia, Georgia, Hungary, Italy, Japan (post conflict), South Korea, Latvia, Lithuania, Macedonia, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Philippines, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Spain, Turkey, United Kingdom, Uzbekistan.

Still, the United States and Britain have contributed nearly all of the combat forces. At least 250,000 U.S. troops and 45,000 British troops were in the war theater, and they spent Tuesday reviewing attack plans.

"There's a sense of sadness because war is always tragedy, and there are always going to be a lot of people hurt by this," said Air Force Capt. Dan King, a pilot with the 336th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron. "But everybody believes what the president is doing is the right thing."

That was not the case elsewhere. In Britain, Prime Minister Tony Blair appeared again before Parliament and pleaded for support from his splintered nation and rebellious party.

"Back away from this confrontation now and future conflicts will be infinitely worse and more devastating in their effects," he told the House of Commons.

In the end, Parliament effectively approved military action, voting 412 to 149 to use "all means necessary" to disarm Iraq.

But Blair again suffered rebellion in his own party. Of 410 Labor Party members of parliament, 136 voted for

an anti-war amendment — 14 more than the number of Labor members who opposed their leader during a war debate and vote last month.

The symbolic votes have no bearing on whether Blair can commit British troops to war — he has said that he will — but they pointed to a continuing split that the crisis has brought to his ruling party.

U.S. defense officials raised fresh alarms Tuesday about Iraq's possible use of mustard gas, nerve agents and other weapons of mass destruction.

One troublesome sign: Saddam named Gen. Ali Hassan al Majid, nicknamed "Chemical Ali" for his role in Iraq's 1988 nerve gas attacks on Kurdish civilians, to command the country's southern defenses.

"They have the capability and there has been evidence over the last week that they are making preparations to use chemical weapons," a Pentagon official said. "What we don't know is if they will truly use them."

Blix, who has found little evidence of such weapons, said he would "watch with great interest to see" if U.S. and coalition troops confront or discover any prohibited weapons.

Readying for war, leaders of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division kept their units close to their base in the Kuwaiti desert — no more two-day trips to distant shooting ranges.

Their heavy equipment, Humvees and artillery were packed for transport to Iraq, so the paratroopers turned to honing skills they might need.

Infantry units practiced "room clearing" techniques using four or five soldiers to seek and kill the enemy.

Linguists held sessions on basic Arabic phrases, including this one: "Lie down on your belly!"

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Entertainment networks increase news programming for young adults

Bryna Zumer
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

(KRT) — Back in the good old days — well, the '70s and '80s — teens and young adults relied on TV's entertainment networks for the latest news in popular culture. But in a world of increasing tensions and a looming war in Iraq, these stations are trying to offer their viewers more serious news coverage.

MTV, for example, recently aired a question-and-answer session with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, as well as a video diary of MTV News anchorman Gideon Yago training with other reporters in Kuwait.

Last month, MTV chronicled the lives of Israeli and Palestinian teenagers on the latest episode of "True Life," the network's documentary series about youth culture. Several other news specials on MTV have briefed viewers on Iraq and Saddam Hussein.

Stephen Friedman, the network's vice president of strategic partnerships and public affairs, said MTV is just catering to its audience of 16-year-olds to 24-year-olds.

MTV isn't the only entertainment network that now considers itself a source of news for younger viewers.

Comedy Central, whose target audience is 18-year-olds to 49-year-olds, is "absolutely" getting more young people than traditional news

sources, said spokesman Tommy Mouscaryd.

A young audience will watch "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," for example, because it's as topical as any news network.

Robert Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University, agrees that entertainment networks can offer young people something traditional news stations can't.

"MTV has done a lot of pretty good nonfiction news coverage," he said. "They package it in a certain style that makes it more palatable to a younger audience."

The cable network BET has also targeted younger viewers with its programming. It has run special features such as "BET Open Mic: Secretary Colin Powell Speaks to Our Youth" and profiles on National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and high ranking black military officials.

Many students still rely on traditional sources for news. Jason Rutherford, a junior telecommunications major at Indiana University, said that with a potential war in Iraq, "I find myself watching CNN for news because I like to have an opinion."

Although he watches shows like "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" on Comedy Central, Rutherford does not take them seriously because "they talk about what's going on but it's not really news."

WAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policy, said from his experience in the U.S. Marines, once troops get the word that a war has begun, bombing typically starts first.

"An air strike will always come first. That is the basic war strategy," Bost said. "An air strike will take out the communication and radar equipment and then all the other planes can move in."

Once those vital parts of the Iraqi defense have been removed, long-range weapons will be the next targets, then short-range artillery and lastly group personnel. Then comes the "clean-up," Bost said.

CNN reported Iraqi troops might not be eager to fight for their country's regime, but Sevell did not directly comment on the loyalty of Iraqi troops to Saddam.

Bush said the United States would prosecute any soldier who committed war crimes, even when ordered. But that may not be enough for Iraqi troops to give up.

If Iraq should use biological and chemical weapons against coalition forces, the French ambassador said the French military might assist in the war effort.

"If the war starts and if (President) Saddam Hussein uses chemical or biological weapons, it would change completely the situation for the French president and for the French government, and President (Jacques) Chirac will have to decide what we will do to help the American troops to confront this new situation," Jean-David Levitte told CNN.

Levitte said French troops are prepared to fight in such conditions and they would under such conditions.

"No army is allowed by treaties to use chemical and biological weapons. This is absolutely forbidden and if Saddam Hussein were to use these weapons then he would create a completely new situation for the whole world," he said.

With or without chemical or biological weapons, a war in Iraq will not be easy for U.S. and ally troops who will face harsh conditions in Iraq.

"There is hardly any other weather besides hot and dry," said Doc Hleser, an AMS Meteorologist and SIUC professor. "There are the extremes of a very large desert, but they are trained for it."

Horsley said it would only get hotter in Iraq as time goes on.

"It is getting hotter weekly and it will be very hot in two months," he said. "But they can adjust to it because they have trained in it."

Despite any conditions U.S. troops experience in Iraq, Bost said he is sure the American troops will do all they can to save as many lives as possible, even if it means using special "smart bombs" and other technology to avoid harming children who may be put in harm's way by Saddam or his army.

"In war casualties occur," he said. "No soldier wants to see anyone hurt that is a non-aggressor, but that happens."

Reporter Kristina Herrmudbler can be reached at kherrmudbler@dailyegyptian.com

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- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 612 S. Logan
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 507 W. Main #2
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- +14 W. Sycamore #E
- +14 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #3
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut

TWO Bedrooms

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

503 W. College #6

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

THREE Bedrooms

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

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

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

FOUR Bedrooms

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

FIVE Bedrooms

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

SIX Bedrooms

- 401 W. College
- 406 E. Hester - All

AVAILABLE NOW

One Bedrooms

- 507 S. Ash #5
- 509 S. Ash #22 & #24
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 312 S. Logan

Three Bedrooms

- 514 S. Ash #6
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 610 S. Logan
- 602 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar #6

Four Bedrooms

- 506 S. Poplar #6
- 504 S. Washington

SEE OUR SHOW APARTMENT!

309 W. College #3
Monday thru Friday

3:00pm to 6:00pm

Saturday

12:00pm to 2:30pm

Houses

WORK FOR RENT
FOR MORE INFO CALL
1-19-3850

HOUSES IN THE
Country HUD APPROVED...
549-3850

1 & 2 bdrm, \$400 up and up, no pets, 1 yr lease, residential area, please call 529-2875 for appt.
1 BDRM COTTAGE, very clean, quiet & nice, close to SIU, \$365/mo, Aug 15, pets ok, Mike @ 429-4657.
2 & 3 bdrm houses to rent in Aug, for more information call 618-549-2090.
2 BDRM HOUSES, \$375-450/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

3 BDRM, FENCED yd, deck, quiet neighborhood, w/d, \$500/mo, 1 pct ok, ref req, avail Aug 1, 687-2475.
2 BDRM, w/ study, c/a, w/d, new flooring, new paint, 500 S Washington, avail now, call 457-7337.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, 1300 sq ft, garage, near SIU, \$850, no pets, family neighborhood, 529-4000.
3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail May 15, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, 2 bath at 318 Birchlane deck, w/d, carpet, a/c, gas heat, \$650/mo, no pets, 525-2531.
3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, quiet area, behind Midvale Shopping Center, avail May 15, call 549-0081.

3-4 BDRM, \$180 per 4 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 baths, walk to SIU, May & Aug lease, both remodeled, very nice, 529-8120, (618) 542-5166.
305 E WALNUT, 3 BDRM, w/d hook-up, a/c, avail Mar 2, \$500/mo, 529-3513.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, w/d hook-up, dishwasher, between JALCO SIU, very clean, furn, water, trash, lawn-care, no pets, \$750/mo, 534-4795 or 529-3574.
416 W SYCAMORE, 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, avail April 20, \$525/mo 529-3513.

5 BDRM, 805 W College, great location, very nice, hardwoods, w/d, lawn care incl, avail 5/28, 529-4657.
6 BDRM, C/A, w/d, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 1 blk from campus, no dogs, not a party house, avail Aug 15, call 549-0081.

605 W FREEMAN, 3 bdrm, c/a, hardwoods, \$720, avail 5/18, 810 W Sycamore, 3 bdrm, w/d, lg yard, \$720 avail 5/26, 529-4657.
APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall '03 listing avail, 104 N Almond or call 457-7337.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bryant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.
AREA OFF OF Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, a/c, carpet, quiet, no pets, call (618) 521-6741.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, furnaces, w/d, air, close to SIU, \$690/mo, pets neg, Mike 924-4657.
BRAND NEW & NEWLY remodeled on Mid St, all amenities including washer & dryer, central air, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson 549-7292 or 534-7292.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, free mow & trash, some c/a & deck, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8882.
C'DALE NW, NICE, newly remodeled 2 bdrm, carpet, storage room, w/d, a/c, quiet location, avail Aug, 549-7827 or 967-7887.

C'DALE, 3 BDRM, large yard, w/d hook-up, \$525/mo, avail May, 417 S Washington, 687-2475.
COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm in Dongola, full basement, rent based on income, 1-888-993-0094.

COUNTRY SETTING, TWO 2 bdrm, carpet, appl, c/a, pets ok, \$425/mo., after 5pm call 684-5214 or 521-0258.
HOUSES FOR RENT, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms, a/c, w/d hook up, avail in Aug 2003, Pets ok, 983-8155.

LARGE 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d hook-up, avail Aug, 299-1233.
LARGE 3 BDRM, great C'dale location, call anytime for details 618-203-2723 or 351-5767.
LG 4 BDRM near campus, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, deck, \$240 per bdrm, avail May 15, 201-1067.

NATURE LOVERS WANTED for our 3 bdrm beh? 3 ma, lots of trees & yard, mowing provided, c/a, no pets, all uti incl, \$275/ea, call 457-3321.

NEW RENTAL LIST avail on front porch of office, 508 W Oak, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820.
ONE BDRM, WATER/TRASH incl, unfurn, prefer grad, one pet ok, \$325, available Immed, 529-3815.

PERFECT FOR SORORITY OR FRATERNITY HOUSE, walking distance to campus, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 534-7292.
PET OWNER'S DREAM, fence, shed, porch, w/d, a/c, 3/4 bdrm, energy effc, Van Awken, 529-5881.

SUMMER / FALL 2003

4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 324, 406, W Walnut 305 W College, 103 S Forest 501 S Hays
3 bdrm-310, 313, 310 W Cherry 405 S Ash, 321 W Walnut 106 S Forest, 306 W College
2 bdrm- 305 W College 406, 324, 319 W Walnut
1bdrm-207 W Oak 802 W Walnut, 106 S Forest
549-4638 (9 am-5 pm) No Pets
Free rental list at 308 W College #4

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses, all have w/d, & free mow, some c/a, deck, extra bath, flats avail, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8882.

TOP WYBDO LOCATION, Luxury 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath house, w/d, c/a, garage, patio, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8882.

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

\$\$\$00 MOBILE HOME for sale, near campus, may stay on lot, needs back floor work, 549-4471.
...MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer... \$195/mo & up till bus avail... Hurry, few avail, 549-3850

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-475/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 & 3 bdrms, nicely decorated & furn, w/d, 3 locations, \$300-\$540/mo, avail May or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.
2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo, pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

2 TO 3 bdrm, homes, from \$250-465/mo, close to campus, newly re-modelled units, water, trash & lawn care furn, laundromat on premises, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.
C'DALE BEL-AIRE, NOW renting for summer, fall, spring, extra nice, furn 1,2,3 bdrm units, 2 bks from SIU, \$200-\$650/mo, new units avail, no pets, Mon - Fri 9-5, 529-1422.

C'DALE, \$235/MO, NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartmentincabondale.com

C'DALE, 1 BDRM, \$250/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-233-4407.
NEW 16X60, 2 hll bath, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d hook-up, walk-in closet, \$450/mo, 457-7337.

Quiet and Affordable 2 bdrm starting at \$280 Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, private laundry, yard maintenance provided, lg shaded yd, some pets allowed Schilling Property Management 639 E Walnut 618-549-0695

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE 1-2 HOUSING GUIDE AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm, furn, c/a, storage, \$360-\$480, no pets, 549-5696.

Wanted to Rent
RURAL/SEMI-RURAL RENTAL WANTED, mature (30), responsible, former owner/renter, UT grad and future grad student/teacher seeks affordable solitude in C'dale vicinity, ex credit, ref, etc, call David at (217)268-3236.

Help Wanted
\$1500 Weekly Potential making our circuits. Free information, Call 203-683-0202.

\$\$\$50 WEEKLY SALARY, making our Sales Brochures from home, no experience necessary, FT/PT, genuine opportunity, all supplies provided, paychecks guaranteed, call 1-630-356-4700 (24 hours).

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted in our composition department, applicants with Multi-Ad, PhotoShop and Quark exp preferred, must be reasonable and work well under deadline, please contact Julie at the SI Trader office after noon 1-800-642-3564, or e-mail resume to hyc@sitraders.com or to wcom@fwlic.net, attn: Julie.

ATTEND FREE BUSINESS seminar, Monday at 7pm at Pat's Inn in Marion, ask for Dot, PT or FT.
AVON REP, NO quotas, free shipping, start-up \$10, 1-800-699-2866, free gift w/ sign-up.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.
BARTENDERS & FEMALE odd entertainers needed, apply in person at Doc's Tavern, Old Rt 13 in Mboro, 687-1682.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, must be 21, Marion, call 997-9537, ask for Jeri.
BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, MUST BE 21, WILL TRAIN, no pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.

COUNSELOR/ADVOCATE, 15-20 hrs/wk, degree in Human Services req, exp pref, Good Samaritan Ministries, Sudan or Ruth, 457-5794.

Help Wanted
CRUISE LINE ENTRY level on-board positions avail, great benefits, seasonal/year-round, 941-329-6434 / www.cruisecareers.com

DANCERS WANTED, APPLY in person, Chatelet Lounge, Mboro, IL.
FOOD COOK to assist in opening a bar & grill, apply in person at Doc's Tavern, Old Rt 13 in Mboro, 687-1682.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION, assistant supervisor of the SIU Student Center Information Desk, beginning summer semester 2003, submit letter of application and current resume along with three letters of recommendation to the Student Center Information Desk by 4:00 pm on Monday, April 7, 2003.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED FOR 2003 Summer in North Myrtle Beach, No Experience Necessary, Apply www.nbslifeguards.com
MARION SUMMER SWIMTEAM is looking for person to be part of a coaching staff. Must have competitive swim exp & computer skills. Send resume to Marion Marlins, Attention Clay Kolar, 820 Shepard Lane, Makanda, IL 62958, 457-4627.

MORBO GARDEN BED clean up & general garden work, flexible hrs, 687-1774 or PO Box 310 Nboro.
PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatros Pizzeria, 218 W Freeman.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Earn \$000 to 7000+ and gain valuable business experience working for the Southern Illinois University Official Campus Telephone Directory, Excellent Advertising, Sales, and Marketing opportunity, GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! call Paul at AroundCampus, Inc. 1-800-466-2221 ext 288, www.aroundcampus.com

Quiet and Affordable 2 bdrm starting at \$280 Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, private laundry, yard maintenance provided, lg shaded yd, some pets allowed Schilling Property Management 639 E Walnut 618-549-0695

Business Opportunities
TURN YOUR SPARE TIME into \$\$\$, mail-order E-commerce, PT/FT, free info, full training, www.smileonfreedom.com, (800)372-2653.

Web Sites
LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS www.dates.com
FREE membership. No Spam.

READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE http://www.dailyegyptian.com

www.DailyEgyptian.com

Advertising Display Office Assistant
Quality customer service, phone and organizational skills necessary.
An eye for detail necessary.
Knowledge of spreadsheets required.
Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours for spring and summer 2003.
All majors welcome to apply. Advertising media background helpful.
Morning Work Block.
Pick up an application at the Daily Egyptian, Rm 1259 Communications Bldg today! 536-3311

Employment Wanted
GET PAID FOR Your Opinion! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.surveydollars.com
Services Offered

\$145 DRIVEWAY ROCK special, 15 tons, limited delivery area, Jacobs Trucking 687-3578 or 528-0707.
BRAND NEW BEDS, blazin hot bulbs, at the Tan Shak, relax and unwind in our aqua massage bed, call 618-529-8099 for an appt HWY 13 across from Golden Cornal in Sweets Corner Shopping Center.

CHARLIE'S HANDYMAN SERVICE, home improvements/remodeling, minor electrical and plumbing, roofing, painting, construction of decks & buildings & total lawn care, 833-1330 or 924-3833 cell.
STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

TIM'S TILING, ceramic tile installation, floors, walls, reasonable rates, insured, 618-529-3144 or toll free 877-529-3144.

Wanted
HORSE LOVERS SPECIAL Carbonade Hunter Stable needs volunteers to exercise trained horses and expert riders to help train young horses 457-6167, egretlake@msn.com

Free Pets
KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away 3 times for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Found
FOUND ADS 3 times, 3 days FREE! 536-3311

Announcements
FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, Student Groups: Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hr fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risk, Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact Campus Fundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Personals
A BABY FOR US TO LOVE ADOPTION Young, active couple (ages 32 & 33) enjoy a lifetime of love, and time with family and friends. We love each other and are eager to love a precious baby. Call us anytime! JODI AND KERRY Both SIU & Graduated 1-688-373-2603 Toll Free

DAILY WORD READERS, anyone interested in meeting with others to study the Unity principles contact Mary, 988-6002.
MONUMENTOUS DECISION, your precious baby needs a family who will share a lifetime of love, hugs, kisses and much more, Susan/Victor 1-888-251-7011, pin 77737.

Web Sites
LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS www.dates.com
FREE membership. No Spam.

READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE http://www.dailyegyptian.com

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Looking For A Prosperous Future in Advertising Sales?



The Daily Egyptian advertising sales staff is looking for a confident, outgoing and motivated sales person to join the team.

Requirements
Wages based on commission + mileage. Must provide own transportation. Must be registered for at least 6 credit hours at SIUC. Must be registered for spring and summer semesters 2003. Advertising majors preferred but open to all majors.

So, if you can sell ice to an Eskimo, call Jerry at the Daily Egyptian today!
536-3311 ext: 229

2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

Stix
Bar & Billiards
Wednesday
\$2 Keystone Light pitchers
50¢ Keystone Light Drafts
\$1 Busch & Old Style bottles
\$2 Long Islands
\$4 Yager Bombs

Quatros
Original Deep Pan Pizza
Every Wednesday!
Cooks Light 99¢ Pitchers
Amber Back Miller Light
Miller Pitchers
For fast free delivery!
549-5326
www.quatros.com
222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

Handcrafted Beer Now Available in Bottles at Your Local Liquor Store!
Copper Dragon Brewing Company
700 E. GRAND AVE. • CARBONDALE, IL • (618) 549-2319
THURS • MARCH 20 17TH FLOOR
\$1.50 BUD • \$2.25 CAPTAIN
\$1.50 MILLER LITE • \$2.25 JACK DANIELS (FRI • MARCH 21)
HANDS ON RAP with CHOSEN FEW and SPARE PARTS
SAT • MARCH 22
Mike and Joe
\$1.50 COORS LIGHT
\$2.25 ALL STOLI FLAVORS

Shoot Me Now

by James Kerr

HEY, THE FUGITIVES ARE BACK! WELCOME HOME, CREEPY HEADS. SO, WHILE WE WERE GONE YOU TWO DECIDED TO FORM A CULT? THAT IS OFFENSIVE, CHUCK. YOU'RE SO JUDGMENTAL AT TIMES... JUST BECAUSE WE'RE WEARING DARK HOODS AND CESSING PRAYERS AND SACRIFICES TO OUR DARK LORD DOESN'T MEAN WE'RE IN A CULT. LIGHTEN UP, HAI! SO, YOU GUYS FORMED A CULT TRAIT? YES.

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

AND NOW IT'S TIME FOR "SHOOTING STUFF WITH BURBA"
HE, T'H BURBA YOU MIGHT REMEMBER ME FROM SUCH COMICS AS DORMANT LIFE 8/19/2002, DORMANT LIFE 8/21/2002 AND WHO COULD FORGET DORMANT LIFE 8/22/2002? TODAY I'LL BE GIVING AN EARLY LESSON ON HOW TO KILL TIGERS. HEY, ISN'T IT ILLEGAL TO SHOOT TIGERS? BLAM-MO! UGH-HA-BE GURGE. IT IS OKAY TO SHOOT TIGERS.

"RUFF-RUFF-BOW-BOW," BARK THE DOGS OF WAR. THE ECONOMY FLOUNDERS, FLOPPING DEAD ON THE SHORE. EVEN FRENCH FRIES ARE ESCAPING TO FREEDOM. AND MEANWHILE SNUGGLE THE SOFTNESS BEAR STILL LOVES LIFE, AND ALL ITS VAST MYSTERIES.

The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

"THIS IS THE LAST STRAW, CARL! I FOUND THIS UNDER YOUR BED! A BOX FULL OF HICKORY-SMOKED FIG SNUGITS AND EARS!" "THAT WAS THE OLD ME, HONEY!"

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (March 19), Money may not have been your primary concern, but you'll be more practical now. Make sure that your major purchases this year are good investments. They might include home improvements or art. Whatever it is, you'll have a special talent for finding things that will appreciate. Be sure to get good deals.
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Easy does it! Pushing may cause resistance. Listen more than you talk. If necessary, take notes.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - One of your options was to bring more money in, remember? Something you're involved with now could do just that if you don't have a clue, check the want ads.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Even though you might not make as much progress as you'd like, the love you find is enormous. Consider that win enough for now.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Things are in a state of flux, so don't take anything or anyone for granted. If your job's changing, look for ways to make it better.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - A little of the pressure has eased, and you're still lookin' good. You're counselor, guide and friend to those who ask for help.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Today is a 6 - You've done the work. Now, ask for your reward. A raise? Promotion? Let important people know what you want. You've earned it.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Indecision will give way to action over the next couple of days. If you're not sure exactly what to do, figure out where you want to go. That'll help.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Don't worry how you'll stay busy. That won't be a problem. Keep to a tight budget. Don't spend what you haven't earned yet.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - A rather disrupting situation leads to a pleasant outcome. Heed your mate or close sibling's advice regarding timing.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Taking on more responsibility could lead to an increase in pay. The work shouldn't be much worse if you have your routine down pat.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - You can find a path through the confusion when instead of the others still can't. Stay calm and show them some of trying to explain.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - To others it may look like you're in the middle of a remarkable mess, you're just doing what's necessary to make everything turn out right.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

LEGEY _____
CASIB _____
LARLOF _____
HOWDAS _____

He has a lot of horse nuts. His new musical is a winner.

WHY THE ORCHESTRA WANTED THE COMPOSER ON THEIR BASEBALL TEAM.

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

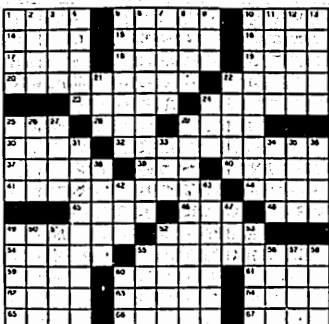
Answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Jumbles: MADM TWEAK QVERDO ITALIC
Answer: What she did when he turned on the light in the middle of the night - TOOK A "DIR" VIEW

Crossword

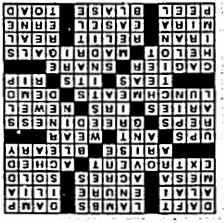
ACROSS

- 1 Zany
- 5 Ewo's kids
- 10 Slightly wet
- 14 Jail
- 15 Accusation
- 16 Pieces of pelvises
- 17 Tabetland
- 18 Farm measurements
- 19 Auctioneer's word
- 20 Outgoing
- 22 Was som
- 23 Face the day
- 24 Indirect
- 25 Raises, as stakes
- 28 Picnic spoiler
- 29 Gradual diminution
- 30 D.C. bigwigs
- 32 Rapacity
- 37 Astrological ram
- 39 Arg. col. ecor
- 40 Staircase post
- 41 Sandwich fillers
- 44 Performer's prior o
- 45 Afternoon affairs
- 46 Part of TGIF
- 48 Actor Tom
- 49 More wily
- 52 Trap
- 54 Spartan serf
- 55 Medieval musical pieces
- 59 Teheran's place
- 60 Used another match
- 61 Genuine
- 62 Sorvino of "Mickey Approdito"
- 63 Atefier stand
- 64 Sea eagle
- 65 Sarana wrap
- 66 World-weary
- 67 Frog's cousin



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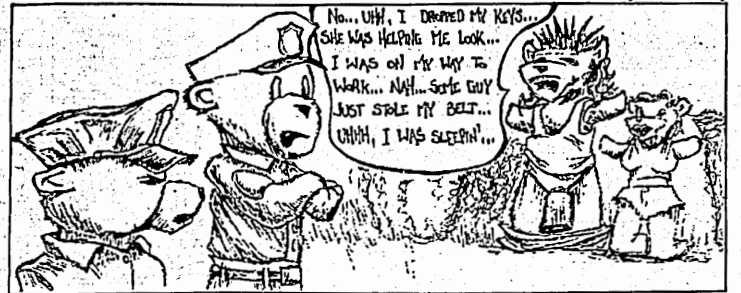
Solutions



- DOWN**
- 1 Agatha Christie's title
 - 2 Answer-man
 - 3 Fresh
 - 4 Rapid
 - 5 On the way out
 - 6 Family trees
 - 7 Large auk
 - 8 A Maverick
 - 9 His: Fr.
 - 10 Perched with the eyes
 - 11 Island larewell
 - 12 Distance runner
 - 13 Rico field
 - 14 pro nobis
 - 22 Actor Dolan
 - 23 Oyster farm
 - 25 Caspian Sea leader
 - 26 Lima's land
 - 27 Type of doctor?
 - 29 Atlantic archipelago
 - 31 Sort of sola
 - 33 Important time
 - 34 Pitcher
 - 35 Big rig
 - 36 Pig vides
 - 38 Piece of paper
 - 42 Desmton
 - 43 Take by surprise
 - 47 Larika
 - 49 Endangered ape, briefly
 - 50 Eagle's pad
 - 51 Angry lock
 - 52 Chap dip
 - 53 White heron
 - 55 Repeat
 - 57 Turner of 'The Bad and the Beautiful'
 - 58 Luge
 - 60 Civil War soldier, briefly

Adam

by J. Tierney



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



Woe Is Mel

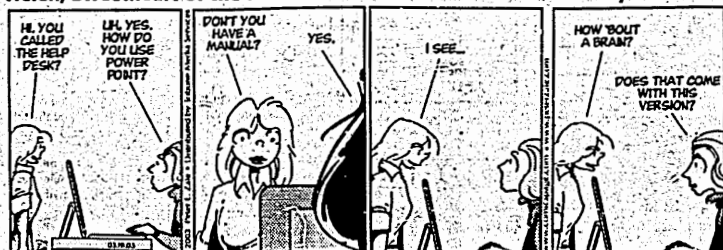
3-18-2003

Clay Held - The Master has Returned.



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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Softball faces UTM in twinbill

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team will see some familiar faces when it faces off with Tennessee-Martin today at 2 p.m. at the newly christened Charlotte West Stadium.

The visiting Skyhawks will send Herrin native and Rend Lake College product Kendra Kosco to the mound during the matinee doubleheader.

The senior attended the same high school as SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock, who said Kosco will not be donning a Saluki uniform because there wasn't room for another pitcher on the roster.

"I've known her since she was a young girl, good finesse pitcher, knows how to work the count, knows how to get people to kind of get out of their comfort zone," Blaylock said.

Kosco has a team best 1.26 ERA and has pitched nearly twice as many innings as her nearest teammate.

She is also a familiar face to some of SIU's players. Pitcher Renee Mueller is from neighboring Johnston City and plays on the same summer league team as Kosco, so competition between the two will be nothing new.

"We've played against each other all our lives so it's not something [major]," Mueller said.

Skyhawk first baseman Meredith Ramsey, who also played at Rend Lake College, is one of her team's best both offensively and defensively.

The West Frankfort native, who started 57 of her team's 58 games last season, led her team in hits, total bases and runs scored.

But the Salukis are not as concerned with the Skyhawks (8-7) as they are with themselves.

After Sunday's home loss to Bradley, Blaylock said her team was not playing to its potential. The Salukis (13-4) dropped three spots to 30th in the top 25 rankings that were released Tuesday.

"We need to get back to playing like we did on Saturday (in a 9-0 win over Bradley)," Blaylock said. "We need to stay disciplined. We need to come out with some intensity. I look to get two good pitching performances tomorrow."

The game, originally scheduled for 3 p.m., was moved an hour earlier due to concerns about finishing before darkness falls. Installation of the light towers was just completed this week, but the lights are not quite ready.

"The wiring is just getting completed, and then I think they have to burn for 24 hours straight," Blaylock said. "We'll have those for the rest of our games."

Blaylock also said the recent soggy spell probably won't cause a cancellation. As long as it's not raining at game time, the game will likely be played.

"The outfield may be a little soggy, but we want to get the games in," Blaylock said. "The only problem we're having right now is the water that's being held on the tarp. We've gotta find a way to pump it off because our sidelines are getting drenched. The rest of the playing surface has been wonderful. We're very happy."

The Salukis just need to play like they have been for most of the season, to defeat the Skyhawks and maintain momentum heading into their first conference road series this weekend.

"As a team, we need to have fun and relax, not let pressure get to us or anything because we have a good enough team we can beat anybody," Mueller said.

Reporter Ethan Erickson
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erickson@dailyegyptian.com

NCAA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

"I think it's a good decision. Obviously, everybody has to be alert with what's happening in the world and certainly that's much more important than playing basketball games. But we also need to continue to do what we've been doing as a nation."

Before they left for Indianapolis, players said they were not concerned about safety at the RCA Dome, though they knew President Bush's deadline to Saddam Hussein would pass well before Thursday's game.

Part of that could be the heightened security in Indianapolis.

In accordance with NCAA guidelines set Tuesday, fans will not be allowed to re-enter the game or bring backpacks, coolers or bags and purses over 10 cubic inches to any NCAA tournament games. All bags will be inspected and all bottles, cans and containers will be prohibited as well.

With safety taken care of SIU players, like the NCAA president, saw no reason to postpone games.

Before he left for Indianapolis, senior David. Carney said it

would be weird for the Salukis to be playing basketball with a war going on, but said the games should continue.

"I'm all for what we're doing and want to do what's best for those guys and women over there," Carney said. "But I think we still have to go on with our lives and not let what's going on in the Middle East affect us over here."

Reporter Michael Brenner
can be reached at
mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

AT OKLAHOMA CITY	
N.C. State at California, 11:25 a.m. (EAST)	S.C. State at Oklahoma, 1:35 p.m. (EAST)
Arizona State at Memphis, 6:10 p.m. (WEST)	Utah State at Kansas, 8:40 p.m. (WEST)
AT SALT LAKE CITY	
Conza at Cincinnati, 11:40 a.m. (WEST)	Vermont at Arizona, 2:10 p.m. (WEST)
C. Michigan at Creighton, 6:20 p.m. (WEST)	Colorado State at Duke, 8:50 p.m. (WEST)
AT SPokane, WASH.	
Brigham Young at UConn, 1:40 p.m. (SOUTH)	San Diego at Stanford, 4:10 p.m. (SOUTH)
Webster State at Wisc., 6:25 p.m. (MIDWEST)	Tulsa at Dayton, 8:55 p.m. (MIDWEST)
AT INDIANAPOLIS	
Holy Cross at Marq., 11:20 a.m. (MIDWEST)	S. Illinois at Missouri, 1:50 p.m. (MIDWEST)
W. Kentucky at Illinois, 6:10 p.m. (WEST)	UN-Minn. at Notre Dame, 8:40 p.m. (WEST)

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive. So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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COMMENTARY

When the fear sunk in

We were somewhere around Pinckneyville on the edge of the bufu when the fear began to take hold. I was loaded on chocolate milk, a full bladder and deprived hormones.

I remember saying something like, "I feel a bit light-headed from worrying about the Salukis' fate. Maybe you should drive."

My accomplice was a swarthy man that answered to the name of Jay Blue. He was a tall man with an awkward face and broad forehead that hid his eyes from the extreme sunlight. I found him near St. Louis, also, and showing some thigh. He looked Russian and had a broken arm so I obviously pitied the man. I should have left him for the dogs.

I thought to myself, "What the hell?" He has white teeth. Men with white teeth can always be trusted, unless they are with your girlfriend and they begin to show those pearly bastards a little too much for any man's liking.

He wasn't much for intelligent conversation and all he wanted to do was brag about embarrassing the SIU men's basketball team. One thing this pig did not realize was I am a diarch Dawg fan. Stupid man he was too, wearing that laced net around his neck, teasing my hands more than J-La does.

I was about to nonchalantly tug at the net to remind him who was holding the wheel, when, all of a sudden, a violent roar blasted through my radio speakers.

The speakers are old, at this amplitude, they are liable to blow out and convince my father he has just reason to kick me in the jaw. It was that worthless hunchhiker Jay Blue twisting the black knobs.

"Hey, what the hell are you doing," I muttered.

He glanced over at me and tried to lighten my heart by flashing me ... with his teeth. Then he turned his cone-shape head away in a cocky manner.

"I am just seeing if SIU got into the Big Dance," he mumbled. "I know my Creighton Bluejays are in."

What? He had to be high. I knew I saw him sniffing Elmer's glue in the passenger seat when I was returning from the bathroom at McDonald's.

"You're high, man. Of course the Dawgs are in," I snapped back. "They would have destroyed you Jesuits in the MVC tournament had one of our DE photographers had done the voodoo chant correctly."

Then all of sudden I heard the familiar baritone of Greg Gumbel, the incumbent commentator on CBS.

"Welo..."

Soon after, the car was filled with sickening silence.

"Hey what happened with the selection show?" I asked.

Being caught red handed, Jay Blue answered, "I thought you didn't want to listen to it. You were sure that your Dawgs were in."

The man had a point. I am sure that the Dawgs are in, I think ESPN had them listed on Bracketology for weeks now. How can Dick Vitale and his fellow mercenaries be wrong?

"Did you hear Colorado State beat UNLV today," Jay Blue said to my astonishment.

The car suddenly swerved as my brain and body were not on the same page after that news.

Red heads in O-zoneless Chile have better luck than this. The school that is the most unknown as far as its whereabouts is concerned, Auburn, also went on a tear during the Southeastern Tournament. ESPN could not have predicted this turn of events.

"They did eh?" My voice trembled. "But still, the Dawgs chances are still good."

It was beginning to be a façade. My claims of them dancing one again were beginning to feel spurious.

"Turn that up now or you'll be eating pavement," I snipped. "I am



Fear and loathing at SIU

BY ZACK CREGLOW
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

not a man you want to mess with, I warn you."

Luckily for him he obliged. Soon Gumbel's voice could be heard again.

"We'll start with the South bracket," the familiar voice said.

"Shibby," I thought. I won't have to wait long to hear the Salukis name called. There is a good chance that Mr. Gumbel will say the Dawgs are going to play in the 6 vs. 11 match-up in Nashville, Tenn.

I have never been to Nashville, though I am not a huge fan of country music. However, I am one for the women at country western bars and would also like to see the replicated Parthenon there.

Blue started babbling about something of complete nonsense just when the 6/11 matchup was getting ready to be announced.

"Babble, babble, babble," he babbled.

"Shut your hole or I'll feed you to the pigs," I promised.

"In the 6/11 matchup, Maryland is the sixth seed, taking on UNC-Wilmington at the 11th seed," Gumbel said.

It is rather pathetic that UNC-Wilmington is the "UNC" powerhouse now.

There was still ample chance to get to Nashville. And the chances for the NCAA are boundless. Of course well get in, we're the Salukis!

After those beautiful words of "Southern" and "Illinois" were left uncalled during the South regional,

my hands, admittedly, become quite sweaty and it wasn't from Pneumonia or whatever disease Jay brought from Nebraska. I don't even recall where he wanted to go. Chances are he could be something I dreamed up. He was Pinky and I was The Brain.

"Jay, pinch me." Suddenly a tremendous force struck my face.

"You idiot, you were supposed to pinch me, not beat my friggin' face with your cast," I yelled.

But his stupidity proved a point though — he was not some nightmare I dreamed up from my car's leaking gases.

The West regional was nearing. I quickly delved into deep prayer. My Irish blood is too thick for Salt Lake City. What would I do for nightlife? I don't even think there is a nightlife. Fun is banned in SLC.

Gumbel again started announcing the competitors in the bracket, while Clark Francis and Bill Raftery chimed in with usual nonsense about underdogs. Why not undercat? Or underhamster?

They went through the 16 squads in the bracket and thankfully the Salukis were not among the poor saps who had to trek to SLC.

But that is 32 teams down with just 32 left. Well, in actuality, there is 33, but the Dawgs have too much pride in taking the play-in game.

My temperature went higher than Jay. My glands swelled. A migraine set in. Normally, these would easily be mistaken for the early symptoms of HIV, but my mind, which is usually in a dormant state, was alive and kicking with fear. I had the fear!

"With the pod system, the Midwest Regional is the last chance SIU has to get into the dance," Blue informed me.

"What the? You're still here?" I said in shock. "I was hoping you fell out of the car or something horrible. Shut your mouth. The commercials are ending."

Half the Midwest bracket had been announced. It was the moment of truth. The three seconds were longer than "Gods and Generals".

"And in Indianapolis, the Missouri Tigers are taking on ..." And there it was — "Southern Illinois," Gumbel said.

My symptoms ceased, my affinity for humans in general was bright. I loved everything. I loved my poor dating life. I loved my co-workers, my parents, the drunks outside Sidetracks on Friday morning at 2:30.

Jermaine Dearman gets to have a homecoming. The game is close. Mizouz is schizophrenic. What a happy story!

But then idiocy intervened. "Missouri, huh?" Jay said. "They have unbelievable athletes and are huge inside. I don't like that matchup. Oh yeah, I do like that. Go Bluejays."

"Oh yeah?!" I said. We were at odds end with one another. Jay thought for a moment to pick more of a fight with me.

"Yeah," he shot back. What a worthless come back, but he shot back at me with something that dug itself under my skin. Surprising for a man from the state that is the only one in the nation to have a unicameral legislature.

"What's a Saluki," he mocked at me. A man can only be pushed to certain limits.

I stopped the car, walked over to the passenger door, grabbed Jay's net and pulled him out of my Grand Am and said, "Have fun being the most overrated team in the dance."

Then I sped off and Jay was left trying to lure some poor sap to take him to wherever he was going — I think it was Salt Lake City. But for the last 10 miles of my trip, I wasn't that poor soul.

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

GUEST COMMENTARY

Alley's Address



Deep thoughts from ...

BY JAKE ALLEY
senior pitcher, SIU baseball

Four score and seven years ago, Coach Cal brought forth to this campus a short, plump, right-handed pitcher from Anna-Jonesboro.

After four years, eight months, two weeks, three days, 23 hours, a torn ligament in my elbow, a SIU hit batsmen record, a collection of college T-shirts from every road trip, 3,987,343,673 Playstation 2 victories (majority of victories over roommate Josh Joiner), a few Kent Wilcans three pointers, a few dance moves on Carboz dance floor, the B.A. all stars, wins over Wichita State University, one loss to Blackburn college, a shaky start to my senior year, an apartment in the luxurious upper class atmosphere of Grand Place, and with memories to last a lifetime — down the stretch I come.

I can't even begin to tap into big wins and the tough losses, the tears and the laughs, the friends and the families I have come to meet over the years and the punishment visiting teams take from intoxicated fans on the hill. Enough to last a lifetime for sure, but as my other roommate Ryan Murray says, "Not done yet."

Entering my final go round in the Missouri Valley Conference, we take a disappointing 8-8 record, a record that we know we're better than. Bottom line is we haven't gotten it done, but the conference season means a clean slate, a fresh start.

I don't know what it is I am going to miss most about baseball. It certainly won't be the trip to Terre Haute, Indiana to play Indiana State. It won't be the bus ride to Wichita, Kansas or Northern Iowa and it won't be the early morning running with the "Sunrise Club," a name given to our 5 a.m. conditioning.

But these are the things that make up a college experience. There's always things you're not going to miss, but those are the things you talk about 20 years from now when you run into an old teammate somewhere.

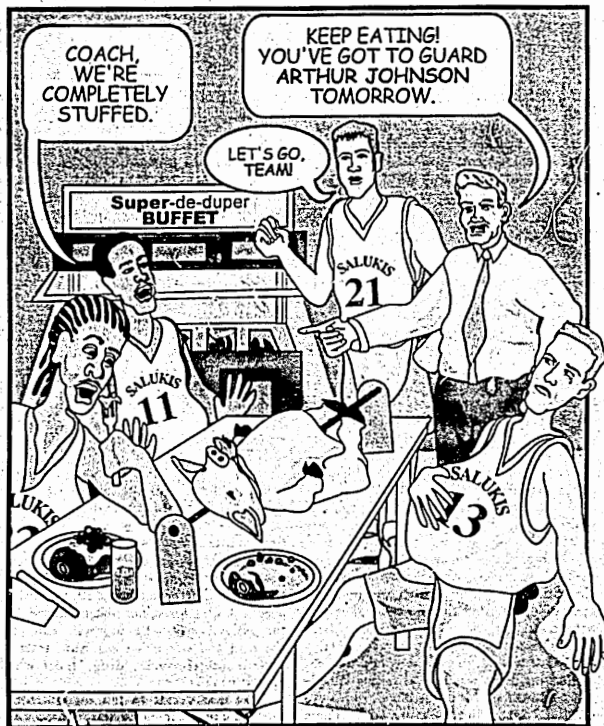
Before I know it, I will be pitching my last game at SIU. It will be just like any other of my starts here. I've been through so much here and put five years of my life into this program, playing a game that has made me the person who I am today.

It's kind of funny how this game and this town have made me mature. And so when the season comes to an end, I'm going to go to my home in Anna, and as a wiser man and myself once said, "I'm just going keep on keeping on."

And with enough of that talk, I hear Dave Carney is a good PS2 player. Well Dave, don't sing it, bring it. And by the way, I'm the Packers in Madden 2003. And to Steve Quigley, I tip my protein shake towards you.

One last thing is this challenge to my teammates. "If today was your last game, how hard would you play?"

Jake's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARCH 19, 2003



Supplements containing the herb ephedra, also known as ma huang or ephedrine, have become a recent concern in the world of athletics. Since 1994, the FDA has received more than 800 reports of adverse effects associated with the use of ephedrine-based products. Baseball players such as Andrew Weber of the Salukis, left, are faced with the pressure of yet another possibly fatal over-the-counter performance enhancement drug.

ROBERT LYONS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The price of getting the edge

The recent ephedrine-linked death of Baltimore Orioles prospect Steve Bechler serves as an eye-opener to all athletes

story by ZACK CREGLOW

Athletes always want an edge and Baltimore Orioles' pitching prospect Steve Bechler wanted that just like all of his peers.

The past has taught athletes that the edge is often dangerous, as the 1980s rage of steroid use proved.

But Bechler learned that lesson in the worst way possible on Feb. 17 — death. The world of baseball, professional and amateur, has felt the horrible aftershock.

He had just come to Fort Lauderdale to report for spring training camp. The 6-foot-2 Bechler weighed an overweight 249 pounds and was taking the over-the-counter drug Xenadrine RFA-1, which uses ephedrine as the main catalyst. The drug advertises it burns fat rapidly.

Bechler took his last three pills on an empty stomach and had not eaten solid food for the past couple days. He collapsed that Sunday in the auxiliary practice field behind the Orioles spring-training ballpark.

He was rushed to Ridge Medical Center as his temperature rose to 108 degrees. He died the next morning at 10:10 a.m. of multi-system organ failure at the young age of 23.

During the autopsy, Broward county medical examiner Joshua Perper found the Xenadrine pills in his system and immediately prognosticated that he believed it was behind Bechler's death. His toxicology later proved his preliminary theory was correct.

"What led me to believe ephedrine was behind his death was he was taking ephedrine and we found it in his blood, in his eye fluid and in his liver," Perper said. "There

are a number of problems with the intake of ephedrine, especially with athletes. They exert themselves very substantially. And even more if it is a very hot environment."

Perper explained that ephedrine increases the metabolism of the body, which causes the body's temperature to rise. He also said the drug narrows the blood vessels in the skin, which also causes an increase in body temperature.

In addition to increasing body temperature, ephedrine also increases heart rate and blood pressure.

Despite the fact that ephedrine was the main culprit, other factors put Bechler at a much higher risk. The fact that he had not eaten solid food and was overweight all heightened his risk.

This poses as a problem to the SIU athletic community because the drug is over-the-counter and is easily accessible with a price tag usually in the neighborhood of \$35. Even though ingesting anything containing ephedrine is on the NCAA banned-substance list, certain sports at SIU have yet to be tested for the drug.

"We do in-house tests. We decide each time we test what kind of drug to test, and the athletes are informed who is being tested and for what," SIU head athletic trainer Ed Thompson said. "Right now, we haven't tested for ephedrine in house. But the NCAA tests the football team and the men and women's track team tests for performance enhancing drugs under which ephedrine falls.

"We may decide to test for ephedrine next time in our in-house test."

With negative reports of the drug being reported at an alarming rate, the drug has caused concern.

A study done by the Annals of Internal Medicine compared the number of adverse occurrences associated with the use of ephedrine to other herbal products. The data was derived from a 2001 annual report published by the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

The study showed that even though ephedrine products accounted for less than 1 percent of herbal sales, it was the cause for 64 percent of all the herbal reactions in the United States.

Another study done by the Rand Corporation illustrated that more than 16,000 reports of adverse effects are linked to ephedrine-based drugs.

"It is a worry, obviously, but we talk to our athletes constantly and especially before outside workouts to get off all supplements," Thompson said. "When they come to camp, we immediately ask them to discontinue all supplements also."

Thompson said athletes are informed to discontinue use well in advance, so the drug will be out of their system when practice begins.

Perper believes the studies done show that buying ephedrine should be discontinued as an over-the-counter drug.

"I think it was a wake-up call for the government agencies. I was successful in showing the ephedra contributed in Bechler's death," Perper said. "The question is not the effectiveness of the drugs, it is the safety of it."

The safety of it worries SIU baseball coach Dan Callahan.

"It is not something to be taken lightly," Callahan said. "If you are going to run the risk of subjecting yourself to any kind of supplement and not knowing what actual ingredients are in that particular supplement, then you are rolling the dice."

"One thing we try to stress to our guys is that it is not worth it."

Because ephedrine is on the banned substance list, Callahan said the punishment for any athlete caught using the drug will be an immediate suspension.

"It is something we need to address [to players]," Callahan said. "I have put some articles up on our board. It is not something we have discussed specifically. We generally have discussed the banned substance and continue to educate our athletes about knowing what they are ingesting and that in fact something they could take could possibly lead to suspension."

"I think that is the last thing an athlete wants."

But SIU starting pitcher Jake Alley has only heard hearsay about the drug and, at this point, knows very little of its negative effects.

"I have never used it, but I hear good things about it," Alley said. "I haven't done much research and I don't know who is on it, but from reading some things, I hear that is good stuff."

Alley does not feel college baseball is worth putting any immediate or future health problems. But his opinion would change if he ever made the pro level.

"Obviously, everyone wants to excel. I personally have not used it," said Alley, who is the same age Bechler was. "Maybe if I was in the minor leagues and everybody was using it and I was a step slower, I think I would use it. But I don't think I would use it enough to where it would injure me."

Reporter Zack Creglow
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zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

Increased security at RCA Dome in Indianapolis

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Fans attending NCAA Tournament games at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis will be greeted by extra security measures.

All fans and items entering the dome are subject to search and fans will not be allowed to enter, leave and then re-enter during any given session.

On-site security personnel have the option of prohibiting any items they consider a potential security risk.

Items not allowed inside the RCA Dome are as follows: large bags, backpacks, large purses, firearms, explosives and any weapons, cans, coolers and any containers except in case of medical need as certified by a physician, artificial noise makers, large signs, flags, poles, banners, laser pointers, video cameras and food and drink from outside vendors.

CBS considers switching games to other networks in case of war

CBS, the network that televises all games of the NCAA tournament, has plans in place to move games to other networks in case CBS needs more airtime to broadcast coverage of

war in Iraq.

The network is run by Viacom and if there is a switch, tournament games would be switched to ESPN or a Viacom-owned network such as MTV, UPN, BET or CNN.

No. 6 seed Creighton to take on No. 11 Central Michigan

The other Missouri Valley Conference team in the tournament, Creighton, received a No. 6 seed in the West bracket and will have to face No. 11 Central Michigan in the first round, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

The Bluejays have a record of 29-4 and won the MVC Tournament, but the Chippewas are no slouches as they boast a mark of 24-6 and won the Mid-American Conference tournament to get into the Big Dance.

Central Michigan center Chris Kaman is considered a big-time NBA prospect. The 7-feet, 255-pounder averaged 22.7 points and 12.3 rebounds a game and should pose problems for Creighton as Bluejays center Brody Deren measures in at just 6-feet-8.

If Creighton gets past Central Michigan, their likely second round opponent will be No. 3 seeded Duke. The Blue Devils are not the power they have been in recent years but boast talented players such as Dahntay Jones, J.J. Redick and Chris Duhon.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said he believes Creighton can play with Duke, but they are going to have to be on their game.

"They can beat Duke, but it's not going to be easy," Weber said. "I've said on many radio shows that I think they can be the type of team that maybe gets to the Sweet 16 and then maybe if they get lucky on some matchups get to the Elite Eight."

It will be difficult for the Bluejays to get too far as the West Regional boasts such powerhouse teams as Arizona, Kansas, Illinois in addition to Duke.

Creighton will be relying once again on seniors Kyle Korver, who was named a second team All-American by ESPN, and Larry House to lead the Bluejays to victory.

Sweet 16 experience versus Elite Eight ties

Last season the Salukis were able to make it to the Sweet 16 as a No. 11 seed after upsetting No. 6 Texas Tech and No. 3 Georgia.

However, their first round opponent this year, Missouri, was a No. 12 seed last season and advanced all the way to the Elite Eight after upsetting No. 5 Miami, No. 4 Ohio State and No. 8 UCLA.

Weber had hoped their experience last year would be a benefit this time around, but the Tigers more than matched the Salukis

performance of a year ago.

"When you look at matchups you had hoped that would be an advantage for us," Weber said. "But they've been through just as much as we have if not more."

Times and venues for Midwest Regional

Games in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament are scheduled at four different sites on Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis No. 3 seed Marquette will face No. 14 Holy Cross at 11:20 a.m. and No. 6 Missouri will face No. 11 seed SIU at 1:50 p.m.

At the Spokane Arena in Spokane, Wash., No. 5 Wisconsin will play No. 12 Weber State while No. 4 Dayton plays No. 13 Tulsa at 8:45 p.m.

On Friday at the Gaylord Center in Nashville, Tenn., No. 1 Kentucky will take on No. 16 IUPUI in the early game at 11:30 a.m. and No. 8 Oregon will face No. 9 Utah at 1:50 p.m.

Finally in the Fleet Center in Boston No. 2 seeded Pittsburgh will face No. 15 Wagner starting at 6:10 p.m. while No. 7 Indiana takes on No. 10 Alabama at 8:30 p.m.

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

Questions abound for Salukis

SIU battles an unknown Murray State squad today

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team will go into this afternoon with a question mark of a pitcher against a team it knows little about.

At 7 p.m., the Salukis (8-8) will take the field at Abe Martin to face a Murray State (8-7) team that has a better record, a higher team batting average and a better earned run average. But other than statistics, they don't know much.

"We're in the process of compiling a scouting report," SIU head coach Dan Callahan said. "Before [Tuesday] is over, we'll have some tendencies and some stat sheets and things like that, but we don't know a whole lot about them."

The Thoroughbreds bring an ERA of 4.46 and are hitting .300 as a team.

Powering the team is outfielder Geoff Kirksey (.436, 24 hits, 15 RBIs) and first baseman Brett McCutchan (.385, 20 hits and 15 RBIs). McCutchan was named Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week Monday for hitting .524 (11-24) last week.

They also have the only winning record in the OVC.

To try and squelch the Breds' offense, the Salukis will send junior Josh Joiner to the mound.

Joiner has been struggling so far this season, and Callahan said it is time for him to turn it around.

"Josh Joiner is in the same boat as Ryan Welch," Callahan said. "Those are two guys who are too talented to pitch the way they have pitched. We've got to get them back out there and we've got to get them straightened out. You can't keep marching guys out there if they just get hammered time after time after time."

Last season, Joiner sported a 3.38 ERA and a 2-1 record over 42.2 innings pitched. So far this season, Joiner has a 16.39 ERA and a 1-2 record over 9.1 innings pitched.

"It's just disappointing, basically so far," Joiner said. "I haven't been pitching like I know I can. I just have to make some adjustments. Coach T.



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior infielder Greg Andrews, attempting a bunt against Central Michigan Saturday, and the rest of the Salukis will play host to Murray State squad today that they do not know much about.

[Neal] has been working with me in the pen. I think he's really helped me a lot. I think I'll be able to make some adjustments and pitch well [today]."

If anyone has an advantage facing the 'Breds, it's Joiner. During the summer of his freshman year, he played on a team with a couple of the guys who play for Murray State, but he said he still doesn't know a whole lot about them.

So how do you pitch to a team you do not know much about?

"You just have to take it like any other team," Joiner said. "You have to keep the ball low and hit your spots and you'll have success no matter

what team it is." The Salukis will also need to keep their minds on the 'Breds and not look past them to this weekend, Callahan said. Friday, SIU will face Northern Iowa in the first Missouri Valley Conference game of the season.

"In my eyes, it's always nice to win a mid-week game because at the very worst, it gives you a one-game winning streak going into a conference weekend," Callahan said.

Reporter Christopher Morrical can be reached at cmorrical@dailyegyptian.com

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NCAA president: The games must go on

Michael Brenner
 Daily Egyptian

The NCAA announced Tuesday that the impending war in Iraq will not interfere with its plans for the Big Dance.

NCAA president Myles Brand held a nationally televised press conference at 5 p.m. and said that while he respects what is happening overseas, he saw no reason to disrupt the NCAA tournament.

He consulted with Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge and afterwards saw no security threats, either.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the young men and women in the desert and elsewhere defending our freedom. We wish them the very best," Brand said. "We are also concerned that life goes on as normal, that the American way of life is enjoyed by all. We see no reasons, after consultations with Secretary Ridge, to make any alterations in our plans."

Teams across the country had been told to go about business as normal after news of the possible postponement of the games broke



Monday: SIU were to board its buses at 4:30 and left a few minutes before the announcement.

"If they were going to stop it, I think they would have told us about it," Weber said before leaving.

The news was a huge relief to the

SIU Athletic Department. Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said postponement of Thursday's 1:50 p.m. game against Missouri would have caused a logistical nightmare for SIU and other schools.

Many teams had already left

for their destinations, students had arranged to miss classes and hotels would have had to be re-booked. A lot of money would have been lost in the process as well.

Kowalczyk agreed with Brand and thought it was a wise decision

to continue playing.

"We're happy that decision has been made. I think to do otherwise would have created some major headaches for a lot of people."

SIU's Jermaine Dearman grabs a backpack from his car moments before boarding a bus bound for Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon. Minutes after the buses left, NCAA President Myles Brand announced that all games in the tournament would go on despite the impending war in Iraq.

DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

See NCAA, page 20

A familiar foe for the Dawgs

Michael Brenner
 Daily Egyptian

SIU head coach Bruce Weber is scouring through scouting reports, watching tapes and jogging his memory in attempts to recollect any details he can about the University of Missouri before Thursday's NCAA tournament game.

But he, along with three of his players, already have something more valuable than stats and film — first-hand experience with the Tigers.

Weber spent time at Missouri in the fall conducting a basketball clinic and SIU's three players from the St. Louis area, Steison Hairston, Darren Brooks and Bryan Turner, have all played against Missouri players in summer leagues.

"It's great for us to play Missouri," Weber said. "We have so many kids from Missouri. I know they'll be fired up. They know a lot of the Missouri players. It will be a big game for us, for them emotionally."

"We know about Missouri."

The trio from St. Louis played with and against Missouri starters Jimmy McKinney and Travon Bryant in the Amateur Athletic Union in St. Louis over the summer, giving them invaluable experience with the two.

Being guards, they did not know too much about Bryant, who is a forward. Hairston was the only one of the three that was able to offer

a scouting report on Missouri's star forward.

"Bryant's their big guy inside," Hairston said. "He's very good inside and has a touch from the outside, too. He can shoot the three and shoot the mid-range jumper."

But all three had plenty to say about McKinney.

Brooks, who has less experience with Missouri's point guard than his fellow St. Louis natives, said he is a good all-around player that can shoot the ball well, adding that McKinney, a freshman, was one of the top 100 players in St. Louis last season.

Hairston has played against McKinney for several years and offered a rather colorful scouting report, using an interesting expression to describe his vision on the court.

"McKinney is a steady point guard," Hairston said. "He's big at 6'4" and has big, nice eyes. He's not bad from three, he can shoot, he can handle the ball and he's athletic."

Turner weighed in on McKinney as well, and his opinion is probably the most significant of any SIU player. To Turner, McKinney is not just another player — he's an arch-rival.

Turner battled McKinney as far back as high school, when he was a senior and McKinney was a freshman. Turner played for Beaumont High School in St. Louis, where he became the school's all-time leading scorer, and McKinney played for Vashon High School, which was just down the road.

The two schools have a fierce rivalry and

Turner's school constantly received the smallest part of the short end of the stick — mostly because during that year, Vashon was one of the top 25 teams in the country.

Vashon defeated nearly all St. Louis area teams by at least 30 points in every game that season save one — when it traveled to Beaumont late in the 1999-2000 season. Turner and Beaumont did not win, but they took Vashon to the wire.

"Every time I go back to St. Louis people say that was the greatest high school game they'd ever seen," Turner said.

Though he considered the game somewhat of a moral victory, Turner sees Thursday's game as a way to settle an old score, and at the same time defeat the team he had learned to love as a child.

Turner always wanted to play at Missouri. His coach, at Mineral Area Community College started for the Tigers, and all Turner can remember about basketball as a kid related to St. Louis University or Missouri.

"This is a chance for us to really show them," Turner said with a gleam in his eye, a grin on his face and a look that resembled the big bad wolf when he was planning to eat the three little pigs. "I'm excited, Missouri man — I'm really excited."

Reporter Michael Brenner
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DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU junior guard Bryan Turner puts up a shot against Creighton in the league tournament title game. Turner is just one of several Salukis from the St. Louis area who are very familiar with the Missouri Tigers, SIU's opponent in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

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