America strikes

Bush announces initial stages of disarmament

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Daily Egyptian

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Senate rejects oil drilling in Alaskan refuge

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate defeated a motion Wednesday to lift the nation's moratorium on oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The 52-47 vote came despite efforts by both the White House and Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens to assure senators that drilling would not begin in their state until they could conduct a scientific review of the refuge.

Backers of the drilling proposal felt they had their best chance to win approval in the Senate, where votes usually require a 60-vote majority on controversial issues. A key factor in Sen. Dan Inouye, D-Hawaii, offered the measure in the 96th Congress, which was government by special rules where only 51 votes was needed.

A amendment by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., to ban the drilling was defeated, 57-43, in the Senate. Republicans who voted against drilling were outraged at the idea. Opponents say drilling in 2,000 sq. mi. of the 9.29 million-acre area would give it added importance. “This is energy for America,” said Sen. LISA Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Supporters of drilling in the refuge say the largest untapped oil field in North America lies beneath the frigid tundra of Alaska'ss northern coast. A 5.7 Billion to 10 billion-barrel reserve, the Interior Department estimates. Proponents say drilling in 2,000 sq. mi. of the 9.29 million-acre area would give it added importance. “This is energy for America,” said Sen. LISA Murkowski, R-Alaska.

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The drilling provision is a key element of Bush’s energy policy. Sen. Stevens, author of the drilling proposal, has given it top priority. “This is energy for America,” said Sen. LISA Murkowski, R-Alaska.

The Senate vote was the second time that the president and his party’s congressional leaders have tried to overcome the Democratic-controlled House’s opposition to the drilling.

Sen. Stevens said the House’s 252-176 vote to kill the drilling provision was a “trickle down” effect of the Democratic-controlled Congress’ refusal to vote on the president’s education and tax-cut proposals.

Sen. Stevens plans to try again to get drilling included in the energy bill the Senate is considering, which he said would save a “substantial” amount of money to be left as an offset for the cost of the drilling.

International News

U.S. warplanes attack Iran in no-fly zone

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK - A fighter planes from the giant aircraft carrier bombed at least six targets in southern Iraq on Wednesday. The five-day mission was the first of five days of attacks by U.S. warplanes.

The Kitty Hawk is one of three U.S. fleet carriers in the northern Gulf as part of the U.S. buildup of military force against Iraq. The other two are in the eastern Mediterranean Sea.

The five carriers, carrying a total of more than 350 warplanes, will form a fleet capable of launching a full-scale attack on Iraq from the Persian Gulf.

But the United States imports about 60% of its oil needs, of 15% in the late 1970s. Total consumption in the nation is about 20 million barrels a day.

O'Keefe: NASA may never find exact cause

WASHINGTON - Investigators may never find a single cause for the destruction of the space shuttle Columbia, NASA Administrator Linn O'Keefe said Wednesday.

Contributing factors could include hardware failure, failures of personnel or procedures during the flight, or a last minute judgment call, O'Keefe told the NASA Advisory Committee at the Space Shuttle Reentry and Parachute Evaluation meeting.

"But it's going to be a combination of all three," O'Keefe said during an address to committee members, which is comprised of private professionals who advise NASA on various issues.

"It's going to be very difficult to ever know what happened," O'Keefe told the committee. "It's going to be very difficult to ever find out what happened."

O'Keefe said he does expect answers that will enable NASA to return to the shuttle to fight.

"My personal sense is that the proposal is feasible and the problem is fixable," O'Keefe said.

"We need to do a thorough investigation of what happened."

The National Transportation Safety Board has been investigating the disaster, which killed all seven people on board, since the shuttle's nose went down into the ocean on Feb. 1, 2003.

NASA's three remaining space shuttles, which were built to fly no more than 300 missions, could be needed far into the future as the United States builds the new space station. The space shuttle is expected to be replaced by 2010.

Correction

The Daily Egyptian's student newspaper at SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
**Former Ryan aid convicted**

Fawell could face up to eight years in prison

**Jodie Keane**

Scott Fawell, ex-wife of former Gov. Ryan, will no longer be the center of controversy in the Illinois Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms cases, according to Maria Peters, the Associated Press.

The charges stem from the eight-year Ryan spent in the Illinois Secretary of State Office, said Ryan. It is the only official charged so far in the five-year federal investigation of Racketeering and conspiracy, which took place during Ryan's position of secretary of state, before the 2006 election.

This eight-week trial drew a strong focus to the corruption of political campaigns.

Cindi Canary, director of the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform, said the campaign and television ad can send a good message.

"I think that this sends an extra powerful message on state time to the public that jury for politics is no defense for behavior like this," Canary said.

The jury took seven days of deliberation before announcing the verdict.

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**NCAA fever hits Carbondale**

Area venues welcome fans to view game

Moussef Ayad

Daily Egyptian

Saluki fans get ready! Preparations are under way to welcome SIU's first-round NCAA tournament appearance today at 6pm, and area bars and Student Center will be gearing up for the midday rush.

The Salukis, at No. 11 seed, will be playing the Missouri Tigers, a No. 6 seed, in Carbondale today at 1:00 p.m., causing many students to rush for shellfish to watch the Salukins.

"The screen in the Ballroom is about 14 ft. to 15 ft., Ballroom D can hold up to 200 attendees, according to Daggett, but if the event gets out of control they will open up Ballroom E to accommodate more than 500 students. Daggett said he was unsure of the expected turnout.

"We might get 20 to 2,000 people," he said. "I hope it isn't that many.

If more than the expected amount of students show up, Daggett said it wouldn't be too much of a problem and students could just grab chairs and accommodate themselves in the aisles.

The only official party sponsored by the Athletic Department will be the alumni official party, which will take place at Pinch Penny Pub in Carbondale, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Thursday. The bar will be blowing the game on the big screen along with folding sticks at door count, says Wayne Holte, a bartender, Glycej's Bar and Grill in Carbondale, at their doors at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Holte said normally there would be an official party Thursday and it's just so happens the game falls on one of his days he works.

"We're not going to have it open early to clean up and set up," he said.

**Frigid winter costs freeze Physical Plant funds**

Low temperatures added up to high utilities for SIUC

Ben Botkin

Daily Egyptian

The ninth-coldest winter temperatures on record gotged more than $150,000 in heating costs from the Physical Plant's budget compared to last year, said Phil Gatton, plant director.

The station's temperatures averaged about 31.6 degrees for a type of weather station located at the historical average of 32.5 degrees, according to Stuart Peters, seasonal climatologist for the Midwestern Regional Climate Center.

But the difference is more prominent compared to last year, which had an average winter temperature of 36.6 degrees.

"The winter has been on of the worst in my memory," said Glenn Pahud, vice chancellor for administration.

For this winter, the total bill for heating costs was close to $7 million, which was up $186,500 from last year, Gatton said. The Physical Plant was hoping to save $650,000 from this winter's forecast through energy conservation maintenance done throughout the campus, Gatton said.

The energy conservation plan is aimed at decreasing electricity costs, and the Physical Plant first started the project in 1999. As finances allow, maintenance work will replace insulating light bulbs with fluorescent fixtures and install new motors in ventilation fans, Gatton said.

And second-floor custodians, when they "try to be as environmental as possible, are now looking for lights that can be shut off," Gatton said.

"They don't try to conserve, but classroom and offices don't need lights all the time," he said.

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**John A. Logan sponsors eighth annual job fair**

Nearly 70 southern Illinois employers will be accepting resumes March 22 at John A. Logan College in Carbondale, for more information, contact Laurie at 618-488-2000 ext. 4775.
Carrying on the family tradition

Sheila Simon continues the family passion for politics
Sara Hooker Daily Egyptian

Creating colorful signs and standing and studying are ways that have been a way of life in the Simon family. For Sheila, it is a memory and a current reality, and for her was young daughter, a fun way to be a part of the campaigns.

"I identify with that," Simon said. "I certainly didn't vote like my campaign before I was ever old enough to vote. I could stamp and stuff and seal with the best of them."

In addition to the presidential campaign her father ran, this round of fliers and signs are a part of Sheila Simon's run for a four-city Council seat in the April 3 election. As a lifelong observer and participant in politics, Simon said the City Council for her is a 4.

"I thought, 'Hey, you know, I can be home more with my family, help out with the homework and the noise, help out at church and the local meetings and that sounds like something that I can do that sounds like being an active participant but in a manageable way," Simon.

Born in Tin, Simon moved to Carbondale while in junior high, and graduated from Lincoln Jr. High. While in junior high and graduated from Lincoln Jr. High, she said she always felt like Carbondale was her home territory. She received her undergraduate degree in political science in 1997 and a Master's degree in Government from the University of Illinois in 2000. She said she always felt like Carbondale was her home territory. She received her undergraduate degree in political science in 1997 and a Master's degree in Government from the University of Illinois in 2000. She said she always felt like Carbondale was her home territory.

The name Simon and politics seemingly go hand in hand. As a part of a family enveloped in political politics, Simon is the daughter of former Illinois Congress member Paul Simon, her late, late, late, and a recent graduate of a political studies degree from the University of Illinois in 2000. Simon said she was interested in politics in the Simon family for a long time, and that her father passed the torch to her.

"I think that's what the whole process is," Simon said. "It's about being open to listen, and not assuming that you got it all mastered."

Both her father and another played an influential role in her passion for politics and various views. Sheila Simon says many people in the community know her from her side, but the they know she from a lot of other ways. Some may know her from the band "Loose Gravel," others may know her at the airport. While those people are in the crowd, others are familiar with her as a clinic assistant professor who teaches medical literacy to high school, and legal counseling and legal writing. Others may be familiar with her in various ways.

In addition to her experience as a state's attorney, the three years spent in private practice and the five years she served as the Law and Legal Assistance, Simon said her skills as a lawyer and her creative ideas and connections to the community are what brought her to the council if elected. She said she often makes connections with others rather than with the community outside of her office, such as the Cherry Street Resolving Service.

If you listen more closely, she said the real issue doesn't lie with non-SIU students saying they don't like students or the number of individuals in one household, it is people saying, "We take a lot of pride in our house and wish that the Blue Star Banner Services honors military personnel

Veteran's Educational Services dedicates banner to students

Valerie N. Donnals Daily Egyptian

Bad and white names with blue stars in the center are joining more traditional displays of patriotism, such as the American flag, in windows and doors throughout the campus.

The Blue Star Service Banners are a symbol of families' pride for loved ones serving in the military.

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Rick McElvich, a junior in physiology from Grayslake, sits under the banner located in the SIUC student union to discuss the Blue Star Banner Services, a non-profit organization that dedicates a star to each SIUC student abroad, or in the military. The Blue Star Banner Services honors military personnel.

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Local American Legion posts are the primary distributors of the banners; however, they are also available on the American Legion website for $6.00 or by calling the toll free number at 1-888-454-4660. They can also be downloaded for free at www.americanlegion.org.

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The many voices of war

By the time you read this, our nation will be at full-scale war. Whether you agree or disagree with the actions our president has taken, one thing is certain: family, friends and neighbors in the armed services will be engaged in a brutal battle. It is a fight that will include the loss of life, military and civilian, and a score of other problems once the dust is settled.

Carbondale, like much of the United States, is divided on the action of war. Carbondale and SIUC also have service-protests and women overseas fighting for our country. The atrocities and casualties they encounter while fighting will be disturbing and possibly mentally and physically detrimental. Whatever the outcome, we should be there for our men and women and offer support. Send care packages and write letters. Show them you care. It will bring a smile to their face in a time when smiling isn’t the order of the day.

At home, thousands of miles from the sound of bombs exploding and rapid gunfire, there is an urge to show support for the war or stand against it. Both are patriotic acts of our democracy. Threats or fighting, however, are not. Show your support of either side respectfully and peacefully. It’s a civil and democratic action to take. SIUC is home to 1,407 international students this semester. After the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, there unfortunately was a breakout of hate crimes against Middle-eastern citizens in the United States. Hate crime attacks are not only ignorant, but hurt the cohesiveness of our country and should have no place in Carbondale, a city that embraces and learns from diversity.

As a city and University, we all have an obligation to respect each other and are allowed to voice our opinions during a turbulent, unprecedented time in history. Let’s not allow the war to tear us apart or build walls of animosity between us. We live in different times. Through strength and perseverance, we’ll make it through the tough years to see a brighter future.

And don’t forget about the men and women who are fighting for our country. They need your support too. And when they return, listen to them and show them the respect you’ve shown others. They’ll thank you for it. And America will be better for it.

GUEST COLUMNIST

The war you don’t know

Mostafa Ayad

It’s not your home anymore. They’re not your friends anymore. They’re gone.

You can’t walk the streets anymore. They’re destroyed.

Your neighbors, they left, wept through the sands.

Your life, no more.

Your world, no more.

You left your mother behind, for freedom, you left your daughter behind for freedom, now you’re spouse sits by the phone hoping and wishing the phone doesn’t ring. She’s been a prisoner her whole life, the prison cell is the home she knew.

You don’t know the pain.

You don’t know the fear.

Your freedom is still his, the journalists, the lawyers they can embrace freedom, the legislators they can pass more freedom, the president doesn’t ring at 2 a.m.; telling her you’re back, but freedom is still hers, the journalists, they can embrace freedom, the legislators they can pass more freedom, the president can ensure freedom, but can you take your freedom into battle, can your freedom bring you back?

Can your home be returned to you? Can you stop the nightmares that haunt your 10-year-old boy? Your child can’t stop sweating at night because he lost his leg. The country he’s known is gone. The life he knew is gone. Now, he lives in a state of shock seeing flashes of green that resemble friends on the screen. Hearing analyzers say the blasts are earth shattering, hoping his friend’s grandmother is okay, hoping that he had the freedom to go home, but his freedom is gone, his life, his home, his world is gone.

The stories don’t stop, he lost his leg, lost his arm, lost his hand, and lost his life... Soldier, child, son, daughter, wife, mother, father, grandmother, grandfather, diplomat, stopped for them, freedom stopped for them, their lives stopped for them. You wish, you could turn the clock back to see those smiling faces embrace that pillow more time, stop the dreaming, the Gues streaming with blood, the tanks, the aircraft, the missiles, the bombs, the lives, the oil fields, you can’t bring them back, you can’t stop them, you can’t stop losing them, now you try to go to sleep, now you beg your mother to go back, now you hope your second grade buddy go out in enough time, you wonder if the playground’s still there. You see dark figures, that come take you away at night, you never know if your life will ever be the same, you always fear as if you are in a constant battle. A constant battle for home, a constant battle for peace, a constant battle for life. But the dreams still haunt you, the signs still haunt you,” Can’t walk on the sand anymore, there might be mines. “The signs of soldiers and children with missing limbs, 4 billion because the world you know, is now a different one, detached from all reality you wonder without a purpose, you can’t save them, they can’t save them, the bombs can’t save them, the bombs didn’t save you, the missiles didn’t save you, the world didn’t save you, but you’re determined to save the world and then BOOM, you’re back. Eleven years later, the nightmares are back, that 10-year-old boy in you wonder why you sleep, the world has changed and you haven’t either.

The mothers still cry, the babies still can’t sleep, and the soldiers are defending your freedoms. But do you really know the casualties of war? The lives, the dreams, the hopes, the tears, the sleepless nights, the shaking hands, the wasted dollars, the Gulf War Syndrome, the war world order, the Desert Storm that swept away your life. But you’re still alive, your family is still alive, but do you wish it on anybody else? Do you know the pain? Do you know the fear? Do you know the war?...

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can picture in my mind a world without war, a world without hate. And I can picture us attacking that world, because they’d never expect it."

Jack Woody

WORDS OVERHEARD

"I can’t predict at all what Iraq might use against us. It could be anything from A to Z."

Lt. Commander Donald Sewell

Pentagon spokesperson on what S.S. and ally troops might face in battle.
Past love causes present trials

The Wild Card

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Is there love at first sight? Is there such a thing as true love? Is love something we cannot avoid and if so, how do we define it? There are so many questions about love that we often find ourselves asking when we first meet someone. We often wonder if it is really meant to be? These are the type of questions we expect to find when asking a friend about something they love. To avoid breaking up, I didn’t go to Panana, Cancun, or even out of the city for that matter. I can’t be the first one to find what I’m looking for. I went to the wild card for the one person who can turn my world inside out to come helping back in my life. I haven’t spoken to the other X-factor; I call her the X-factor here for two main reasons. One, names have been changed to protect the innocent. And two, she is the one factor in my life that can make me think all the decisions I have made lately. Since I had broken it off back in October. The main reason for letting her go was that we were going it two different directions in life. She had a child and needed stability in her life, while I was leaving for a school that had no sign of coming to an end. We thought that it was better for her to make it work, even after we said that we were going to get married if it didn’t fail. After they were all right arguments late-night argument, there was time to call it quits and try to move on.

For a while I did. I went out with my friends all hours of the night without having to explain why I wasn’t at that place. I began to think that maybe I was nothing but a mouthpiece for my friend, leaving for a school that was on the verge of closing down. I was the one factor in my life that can make me think all the decisions I have made lately. I had broken it off back in October. The main reason for letting her go was that we were going it two different directions in life. She had a child and needed stability in her life, while I was leaving for a school that had no sign of closing down. We thought that it was better for her to make it work, even after we said that we were going to get married if it didn’t fail. After they were all right arguments late-night argument, there was time to call it quits and try to move on.

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Stressing over deployment is natural, but needs to be taken care of right away

Dealing with the prospects of going to war is difficult for everyone involved. But it can be particularly stressful for soldiers and their families.

Once the call has come in, the planning for what might be months or years away begins. My death going to be months or years away begins. The loved one will return home soon. The main questions asked are (1) where is he/she? (2) How soon will he/she be gone? (3) Is he/she in danger? (4) How long will he or she be gone? (5) Is he or she in danger? (6) How long will he or she be gone? (7) Is he or she in danger? (8) How long will he or she be gone?

"Knowing you have a long time to be away, you have to try and make sense of everything, but it normally comes toward the end of the stay," Zadlow said.

"You need to talk to him or her if I have an emergency," Zadlow said. "They need to talk to their deployed relative if they need not shut down, but continue to live and think about the days when the person will return."

"It is important that the person does not think about not coming back," Sheehan said. "They need to develop an attitude of thankfulness and remember that within every situation there is something to be thankful for."
Female students lead the way

Three women on campus have overcome the odds to become female role models

Jessica Yoruma, Daily Egyptian

Although Women's History Month is often used as an opportunity to recognize how far women have come to gain equal rights, it is also a chance to realize how far women have already traveled.

Along with female role models presented by the media, there are female students helping to lead the way right here on campus.

Jenae Williams, co-director of the Student Rainbow Network

Accoding to Jenae, Williams, it was not stereotypical statement about what she could do, but instead, what she was interested in doing that helped her to reach the point she is today.

“People have always told me what I shouldn’t do and what I can’t do,” said Williams, a sophomore in fashion design from Chicago. “They were always telling me not to worry so much about everything and to calm down because I couldn’t save the world.”

Williams may never change the world, but she has every intention to change her immediate surroundings.

Williams started her first mission on the gay community, in particular, the Saluki Rainbow Network, an organization for gay and lesbian students on the SIUC campus, which she became a part of last year.

“In the queer community, there’s not a lot of African Americans,” said Williams who is also a part of campus community group Transmnasc.” Making it a community run by gay white students.

Williams did not see her minority status as a reason to sit back shyly. She was informed she could not, that time and energy;

Williams is aware of that certain stereotype that exists about women and said that fortunately, she has not faced any major obstacles in her life.

According to Jenae Williams, it’s a community run by gay white students. Williams has had told me it was okay to just be who she is, Williams said. “I not exist with a woman. Vclitchkova said that she hopes this good fortune stays with her as she attempts to pursue a career in medicine.

“Just you have to convince yourself that nothing will stand in your way,” she said.

Ana Velitchkova, president of the Inter-greek Council

Similar to Belangie and Williams, Ana Velitchkova is a woman who disregards ideas that women can’t lead.

In addition to involvement in many organizations including the Student Advise Board (SAB), Community Against War and the Student Center, Velitchkova also serves as the first female president of the Inter-greek council.

“People who doubt me at first,” said Velitchkova, a graduate student in foreign languages and literature from Bulgaria. “It is not common to have a female leader in some places, but a lot of people decided I was capable and elected me.”

Velitchkova said she has faced challenges as the leader of an organization. She has decided to overcome these challenges and succeed academically as well.

“It’s hard because you’re busy 100 percent of the time,” said Velitchkova. “And there’s always the challenges you face once other people believe you’re successful.”

Velitchkova’s memberships in the Southern Illinois Chaps of the Southern Illinois University reflect her concerns not just about institutional relationships on campus, but also about the world.

She is currently working on something about it, she said.

Velitchkova said she hopes to continue working for peace in a position at the United World. She said that she expects certain challenges as a woman.

“Any time there is a woman in control, there are certain doubts that may not exist with a woman,” Velitchkova said. “We just have to prove what we believe in.”

Belangie, Williams and Velitchkova are all leaders in different organizations and areas on campus. They face the same challenges and different challenges throughout their lives. And, most importantly, they are all women who have overcome obstacles and gone on to become leaders.

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Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets

Alfonso Chardy
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT) — More than a year and half after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, federal immigration officials say they have not been able to screen foreign students because a much-touted electronic monitoring system is not fully operational, according to a new Justice Department report.

A new effort to track foreign students is a major criticism by those concerned about the government’s ability to safeguard U.S. territory.

Three of the Sept. 11 terrorist admirers had attended an English-language school, but never showed up for classes.

The report’s release comes as federal authorities brace for possible terrorist attacks in retaliation for an almost certain U.S. invasion of Iraq.

Appropriate Tools Required to Interdict and Obstruct Terrorism

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Trial will test anti-terrorism law

Jay Weaver
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT) — When a Tampa professor was indicted last month for financing a mainstream Islamic group, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft gave credit to a new anti-terrorism law for making it possible.

The U.S. Patriot Act of 2001, passed after Sept. 11, allowed the use of intelligence wiretaps gathered via the court process to finance the Jihad’s terrorist enterprise.

The Department of Justice’s surveillance of his phone calls, faxes and other correspondence have been off-limits to prosecutors until a special federal appeals court ruled they could use the classified evidence in their staked case against the computer Jihad.

Al-Arian was charged as the U.S. leader of the Palestinian Islamic Jihad, which has been linked with the killings of 110 people in Israel.

How, al-Arian’s main pretrial strategy will be to argue that the wiretaps evidence violated his constitutional rights.

That defense will emerge sooner after he and four co-defendants have their bonds hearing on Thursday, to determine if he is eligible for a pre-trial release for possible terrorist attacks.

"We believe it’s a violation of the Fourth Amendment because it allows the court to issue these surveillance warrants on less than probable cause," said al-Arian’s attorney, Nicholas Matassini of Tampa.

Al-Arian’s case will be the first anti-terrorism prosecution to raise the critical question of whether government agents carried out a wiretap on a U.S. citizen.

The federal court’s ultimate answer could have ramifications of the law that was passed by Congress in the 2001-2002 academic year there were 582,996 foreign students enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities.

But Chris Bentley, a Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokesman, disputed the Justice Department report.

"The bureau disagrees with the inspector general’s assertions that the system has not been fully implemented," Bentley said. The report was implemented on Jan. 1, 2001, which is the date we had advertised all along," Bentley said.

"I would like to speak with a Glenn Fine, the inspector general’s bureau acting assistant secretary Michael Garcia acknowledged a gradual, planned implementation of the system to give schools time to add student identification to the database.

“Schools needed adequate time to review and convert the credible data on their conteting students," Garcia wrote.

In 2002, the academic year there were 582,996 foreign students enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities.

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Government monitoring of foreign students off track

The report examined whether SEVIS, the acronym for the computerized system, allows federal immigration authorities to detect whether a foreign student fails to show up for assigned courses.

But it says that’s not the case because SEVIS is not fully operational and depends on federal immigration officials to have it up and running by January. In fact, the report says the system will contain information on all students until at least Aug. 1.

College and universities enter information on students into the computer system. While noting that SEVIS has been made in the implementation, the report said that SEVIS is not yet fully implemented, "in addition, while the SEVIS database contains information on foreign students, it will not contain information on all continuing foreign students until August 1, 2001."
Renault Johnson (right) and Pierre Bethel, both SIU students, watch as President Bush starts the campaign on Iran. Johnson, who is in the National Guard, has a cousin in Kuwait and a brother in the Middle East. Both have been called for service. Bethel has a brother who is now finishing military training and could be headed to war. Johnson is concerned what his status will be as the war continues.

**WAR**

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said the training has changed Jordan's outlook.

When he left here, he was scared to go and knew he'd be playing like a cabinet or lieutenant," said Bethel, who is from Fairlawn.

Although the two friends have somewhat different views, a common bond is hoping for the safety of their loved ones, Johnson said.

"I love them and hope to see them back," Bethel said.

Across Carbondale, residents in some public places didn't appear edgy as news from CNN played out on television screens shortly after the headline read at 7 p.m. and the nation awaited word from President Bush.

"I'm so lucky to be here," said Diane Taylor as the visited friends at Fitch Penn.

Taylor, an area resident, said she was concerned about the pregnant woman in Iraq begging for German seats as they wouldn't be in labor during bombing. As an environmentalist, she said the push for fuel is to blame for the war.

"Old people are going to die because of that," she said.

But others agree with Bush's assessment of Saddam Hussein as a threat to U.S. security. Shortly after 7 p.m., a couple at Carbondale's Windy's was eating as CNN aired the latest news. Greg Dunn, Makanda resident, said he trusts the government's knowledge about Hussein's risk to the nation's safety.

"We're in the right," he said, "We're doing what needs to be done."

His wife, Karen, said the war is hard for her to relate to with no relatives overseas, but stressed that she understands the need for U.S. action.

"If it hits home, I'll deal with it," she said. "We're being punched in the face and we have to punch back."

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**Diets alone do not shed pounds**

Megan Rodriguez
Northern Star
(Northern Illinois U.)

Diets alone do not shed pounds. "But most of all, he can keep emotions out of it and look at things as they are," said Jordan. "And that takes a lot of talent, I think." 

In the admix of denial and anger people make bad decisions when they're hungry, or are just feeling lonely, he said. "There is too much emotion involved in eating."

"Any weight loss program should have a maintenance plan," O'Gorman said. "It's important to keep the weight off."

"Handedness is not always good," she said. "The problem is that when you have a maintenance plan, you have a maintenance plan."

Dieting is not just weight loss, it is about lifestyle change, she said. "If you are going to lose weight, you have to eat the foods from the "bad list," she said.

"Any weight loss program should have a maintenance plan," O'Gorman said. "It's important to keep the weight off."

"If you are feeling hungry, you should focus on the long run and go slow," she said.

"If you are really overweight, you should focus on the long run and go slow," she said.
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Daily Rascals

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Jumble

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Jumble: SOMETHING ELSE \GRILL\TOMATO

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Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

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Zoya Honarmand
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Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Zoya Honarmand is a freshman on the SIU women's rugby team. She moved to the States just over a year ago and now is a member of the university's rugby team. She is very excited to talk with reporter Zack Creglow of the Daily Egyptian.

DE: How much of an adjustment was it?
ZH: It was initially an adjustment, but it has gone pretty well. I really enjoy it here.

DE: What negative things did you hear about us Americans?
ZH: I think everyone in the world has negative things about here (laughs).

DE: What were some of them?
ZH: I mean, I don't really want to totally bash our country.

DE: Don't worry about it. American bash about America.
ZH: I mean, I have been to America several times before, and my mom always says L.A. But you hear about the blatant capitalism and consumerism and arrogance and ignorance.

DE: What do you think now after being here for about seven months?
ZH: I don't think any differently.

DE: I visited Toronto when I was younger and was appalled that "Sourdough potato and gravy" was really French fries covered with gravy. Is that what stared potatoes and gravy are really there?
ZH: Mmm, is it, but we also have it in Quebec, our neighboring province, it has French fries and gravy covered in cheese, and the cheese melts with the gravy.

DE: There is nothing messed up about French fries and gravy.
ZH: No, not at all.

DE: I see that you were involved in rugby and was part of a championship Big Ten football team, so I think a strange sport to mix in with those.
ZH: Yeah, it was kind of weird, but they were never quite as serious as tennis. My days were definitely really, really filled, but it was just nice to have a team sport, because tennis is so individualistic.

DE: Did you like the contact in rugby?
ZH: It was kind of rough for me actually.

DE: Well, was it cool?
ZH: No, it was just girls.

DE: How annoying are these chaotic injuries that the team is becoming plagued by?
ZH: It is pretty annoying (laughs). Especially for myself having gone through them all last semester. Every night now, it is such an adjustment to play against after not for so long. And when my wrist starts to get better, I start having problems with my ankle. It is also frustrating because my doubles partner from last semester (Kari Stark) was injured and the doubles lineup keeps changing. Doubles (me), something you just go out there and play, you need to build chemistry, and I am having a tough time doing that.

DE: It seemed like you and Kari were starting to click towards the end of the fall season.
ZH: Yeah, definitely. That was totally something you just build. That is not to say I can't build this with other teammates, but it takes time.

DE: What could this squad do if totally healthy?
ZH: I think we can be really good. I think we can be nationally ranked team, if everyone is in shape. So I hope we can build on to that next year.

DE: Is there any difference between American television and Canadian?
ZH: I don't really watch much TV. It turns your train to mush.

DE: So what do you do in your spare time?
ZH: Just chillin' with people. When you live in a building full of people your own age, you pretty much just sit around chatting and whatnot.

DE: How much different is your social life here compared to what is in Toronto?
ZH: I think the change in my social life has to do more with my schedule and living situation here, since this is my first year away from home. I have a really crazy tennis schedule.

DE: How difficult is it to balance sport with academics?
ZH: It is manageable. It's definitely tough, but I think I am doing all right.

DE: If first when you informed teachers that you'd have to miss days for tennis, were any standoffs?
ZH: They were usually pretty understanding. I had one class I was taking, Cinema Analysis, where I was taking it and had to drop it, because I was missing too many sessions for tennis. I actually think instructors get too privy here, I don't think teachers should overlook things because you are an athlete.

DE: What are the other privileges you've noticed athletes get?
ZH: First of all, getting your education paid for, that is huge. Personally, I think it is kind of ridiculous to have your education paid for playing a sport.

DE: But you are not going to complain.
ZH: I mean if the opportunity is there, I'd be pretty dumb not to take advantage of it.

DE: Do you feel status at times seeing some kid bobs in town not getting a scholarship?
ZH: Yes, I totally do.

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Target: Arthur Johnson

Missouri's big man could be main obstacle for Salukis

Michael Brenner  Daily Egyptian

Whenever Bruce Weber speaks to the media about his team's chances against the Missouri Tigers, it's almost always the same story. The Tigers have a 9-25 point center, could be SIU's main obstacle in its attempt to upset Missouri's senior center who is averaging 15.5 points per game, grabbed 5.3 rebounds per game and blocked nearly two shots per contest.

ESPN commentator and former Division I coach Fran Fraschilla wrote in his Missouri scouting report that Johnson has quietly become one of the country's top post players.

"He's a good horse," Weber said, adding that he has talked to an NBA scout who has told him Johnson is pro material. "He's really improved and has an effective game he didn't last year."

Fraschilla had something similar to say about Johnson's tandem with two smaller, smarter centers in Sylvester Willis and Josh Warren. Willis, weighing 215 pounds, and Warren tipped the scales at 250.

"Willis will receive the first opportunity to guard Johnson but will not be able to guard the junior from Denton without a little help from the freshmen," Fraschilla wrote.

"Johnson is a fun player. He's really started to get an offensive game he didn't last year," Willis said. "He's good a player and everybody's going to talk about me and Josh, but he's going to be a team effort."

Brennan, the longest streak of the season, was rescheduled for past five weeks, the longest such streak in school history. The games have been rescheduled for April 10 at 3 p.m.

Swimming and diving earns academic all-American honors

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams were recently named Academic All-Americans by the College Swimming and Diving Coaches Association of America.

The men's team finished the fall semester with a 3.35 grade point average, which is the highest average among Division I teams. This is the 26th straight semester women have earned such an honor.

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Brenner

Despite a strong effort, the nation's war makes sports writing and broadcasting extremely difficult. Not only does one have to figure out how the war will shift focus from sports writing to the real war, but the court of public opinion seems to agree that war is not funny.

For example, I were to jokingly suggest that SIU head coach Bruce Weber would not miss the United Nations, propose Resolution 1442 and call for the unconditional disarmament of the African Tigers, specifically Arthur Johnson, no one would laugh.

They would have nothing referring to Johnson as a weapon of mass destruction and would think it even less funny that I suggest "disarmament" implies amputation.

"Arthur Johnson and his cohorts, Jimmy McKirnan and Tony Brayton, have 15 hours to disarm or leave the Midwest," Weber said in a fake quote. "He does not, the soldiers of peace and humanity will break into his house and do it for him — regardless France likes it or not."

That would be a blast to write, but it cannot be done because the political world with its carcass, megalomaniacs and self-haters have penetrated the sporting world. No contribution to the U.S. Air Force is unavoidable.

Today in the RCA Dome, I will be thinking about the game, but at the same time, incursions from the world Otherwise, the politicians win.

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

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Salukis shut out Murray
Joiner goes eight innings, gives up only two hits as Dawgs top MSU 3-0

Christopher Montrical
Daily Egyptian

SIU junior pitcher Josh Joiner knew that his start Wednesday at Abe Martin Field was going to be an important one.

After being one of the Salukis' top pitchers last season, Joiner had struggled in his four appearances thus far. He needed a good outing. And he got one.

Joiner pitched eight innings — allowing two hits, no runs — and faced the minimum number of batters against a potent Murray State Thoroughbreds offense in the Salukis' 3-0 win.

"I just went out and hit my spots and everything I had been working on in practice paid off," said the junior from Anna, who earned his record at 2-0 on the year. "Ty [Neal] was still helping me before the game."

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SIU junior pitcher Josh Joiner delivers a pitch against Murray State Wednesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. Joiner was nearly flawless, pitching eight innings and facing the minimum number of batters, as the Salukis scored a 3-0 win over the Thoroughbreds.

Salukis looking to spoil dance for Missouri

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

In their last game, the SIU men's basketball team was embarrassed in front of their fans by the Missouri Tigers, who continued their Cinnamon, which defied the Salukis by 24 points in the championship game of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Following the loss the Salukis had to accept out a week waiting to see if they would receive an at-large bid and make the NCAA tournament. They needed a No. 11 seed and a avery strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament. They received a No. 11 seed and a very strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament. They received a No. 11 seed and a very strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament. They received a No. 11 seed and a very strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament. They received a No. 11 seed and a very strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament. They received a No. 11 seed and a very strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament. They received a No. 11 seed and a very strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament. They received a No. 11 seed and a very strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament. They received a No. 11 seed and a very strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament. They received a No. 11 seed and a very strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament. They received a No. 11 seed and a very strong performance to get in the NCAA tournament.

Missouri is the complete opposite of SIU.

In the Big 12 Conference tournament, the Tigers defeated No. 20 Oklahoma State, No. 4 Kansas and lost to No. 6 Oklahoma by just two points.

Missouri went 46-24 in the second half before meaning a 23-3 run that ultimately fell short with the Sooners grabbing the tournament title 49-47. The Tigers (23-10) are standing as they take the floor for the Big Dance.

After that performance, one can't blame the Tigers for being构筑stated things than just a few game mistakes against the Salukis, and it is precisely what some of the players are doing.

Missouri senior guard Ricki Covington said the St. Louis Post Dispatch what they plan to achieve in the NCAA tournament.

"Playing in the national championship game, Covington said. "That's something we were striving for."

If I don't make another Mississipptaken shot, the Tigers are sure of the Salukis and know from their experience last year that the shooting needs to be consistent to get that shot up in the air.

"We're going to play three tough, fast games," said Snyder on the ESPN show called "Inside the Instruction." "I didn't knock it by one, but our kids are excited.""}

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Politics of basketball


"In the political universe," Task said. "Sports are a powerful tool for persuasion, influencing public opinion and shaping policy."

Brenner agreed, stating that sports have become a platform for political expression, with athletes and teams using their platforms to advocate for social causes.

"Sports are a powerful tool for persuasion, influencing public opinion and shaping policy," Task said. "From the Civil Rights Movement to the Me Too movement, athletes and their fans have used sports to fight for social justice and equality."

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