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America strikes

Bush announces initial stages of disarmament

Moustafa Ayad
 Daily Egyptian

Two hours and 15 minutes after the deadline for Saddam Hussein to vacate Iraq passed, President Bush announced that America and a coalition of 35 countries were beginning the initial stages of the disarmament in Iraq.

The Wednesday, 9:15 p.m. speech came shortly after anti-aircraft gunfire and a reported cruise missile attack took place over the capital of Iraq, Baghdad.

"These are the opening stages of what will be a broad and concentrated campaign," Bush said. "This will not be a campaign of half measures, and we will accept no outcome except victory."

Bush said that all U.S. military branches must act now to avoid similar incidents as Sept. 11, 2001.

The president did not say when troops would be returning or when the war would end. He said this war would be unlike any other war the United States has faced. He said the campaign would be, "longer and more difficult than some predict."

The president indicated that it was time to begin the preliminary stages of an all out attack on the Middle Eastern nation, because of the refusal of Saddam Hussein to vacate his country and his continuous undermining of various international laws. Bush referred to the Iraqi dictator's government as an "outlaw regime" that committed such atrocities as mass murder and was determined to engage the world with its refusal to bow down to the international community.

Bush said troops will not purposefully attempt to hit and destroy civilian targets, but Saddam Hussein has positioned civilians near targets that would likely be hit in a proposed attack. The president said Saddam was creating human shields and thus drawing harm onto his own citizens.

CNN reported a cruise missile strike ordered by the president against Baghdad at a target of opportunity early Thursday morning in Iraq.

The president said the war was not directed toward the Iraqi people in a manner to destroy civilian and non-military targets.

"We come to Iraq with respect for its citizens, for their great civilization and for the religious faiths they practice," he said. "We have no ambition in Iraq, except to remove a threat and restore control of that country to its own people."

The deadline for Saddam to evacuate Iraq ended at 8 p.m. Wednesday with no sign of action from the Whitehouse until Ari Fleisher, the Whitehouse spokesman, came out to address the press at 8:45 p.m. (Central Standard Time) to announce the president would address the initial stages of the disarmament of Iraq.

According to the British Broadcasting Corporation, 150,000 U.S.-led troops approached the Iraqi border to lead in a U.S. ground attack earlier Wednesday. However, the troops held their ground and had not advanced even with nightfall.

The president ended his speech by announcing the intentions of the coalition forces and what he said were the true reasons behind the pre-emptive strike against Iraq.

"The dangers to our country and the world will be overcome. We will pass through this time of peril and carry on the work of peace," he said. "We will defend our freedom. We will bring freedom to others and we will prevail."

After the president's announcement, the terror alert across the nation stayed at a high orange rating.

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



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students gather in the Student Center television lounge as President Bush announces the start of war in Iraq Wednesday night. Many students are concerned for relatives and their own status as the war progresses.

Area residents support actions of U.S. troops

Ben Botkin
 Daily Egyptian

Renault Johnson spoke on the phone with his cousin at 2 p.m. Wednesday, who was using a cell phone with his National Guard unit somewhere along the Kuwait border.

Johnson's cousin, Mark McCoy, told him he had to turn his cell phone off so that the Iraqi scud missiles wouldn't detect the signal, as U.S. troops prepared for the long night ahead.

It was 11 p.m. in the Middle East, and the departing words of the hasty phone call were simple.

"He said they were going to go to war," said Johnson, an undecided sophomore from Crete. "I said to be careful. All you could hear were the planes flying overhead."

Johnson, a member of the Army

National Guard, also has a brother, Reginald, who is serving in the National Guard at an unknown location in the Middle East. So when the news came at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday that the attacks on Iraqi military targets began, Johnson's thoughts have turned to his relatives serving far from home.

"I'm blessed that people out there are risking their lives," said Johnson, sitting in the television lounge of the Student Center Wednesday night. "If I get called up, I feel like I'm obligated."

Although the war has its protesters, Johnson, a guardsman for three years, said backing the troops is the best thing Americans can do.

"The most they can do is send letters," he said. "It's totally necessary. I support the president. Now I hear the bombing on TV, and I know my

cousin's in there somewhere." A friend of Johnson's, Pierre Bethel, has a lot in common with him. Like Johnson, Bethel is an SIUC student has a brother, Jason, who is serving in the military — but still finishing training in the United States.

Bethel, though, joined in the Army Reserve last December, processing, signing across the dotted line — and then changing his mind after the threat of war intensified.

"I talked to my recruiter and I told him I wouldn't be able to go," he said.

Bethel, a senior in business management, said he has mixed feelings about the war, but now that it's started, he says it's important to support the military. His brother's next destination is unknown, but Bethel

See WAR, page 11

State passes bill to freeze increase on student tuition

Tuitions will remain same over four years

Brian Peach & Molly Parker
 Daily Egyptian

Freshmen who enter any Illinois public university in the 2004-05 academic year could have their tuition capped at entry-level costs for four years under a bill that passed the House Wednesday.

The bill, HB 1118, would put a limitation on tuition increases, and said that tuition charged to an undergraduate student shall not exceed the amount that student paid his or her freshman year. The limitation would last three and one-half semesters after enrollment, essentially guaranteeing that tuition would not change for four years.

The bill passed almost unanimously with 104 representatives voting in favor

of the bill and 6 voting against it.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who voted for the bill, said it was discussed in great detail before being passed. Bost said many concerns were raised about the implications of the bill.

And while SIUC administrators are not actively lobbying against the bill, they did express some reservations about unwanted side effects it could create.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said it could mean that incoming freshman classes are asked to pick up unfair tuition increases, since the University would only be allowed to raise tuition for new classes. Also, he said it would mean that students were paying different amounts for the same service. For example, a freshman and sophomore could be in the same history class, but one could be paying more for the same class.

Currently, any implemented tuition increase is university-wide, no matter

when a student starts school.

Bost said the purpose of the bill was to allow for students and parents to estimate the four-year cost of college and plan ahead.

"This gives the opportunity for incoming freshmen and their parents to set their budgets accordingly and understand what they're facing," Bost said. "Now, they're probably going to face a larger tuition their first year, but it won't go up."

The University typically plans tuition about four years in advance, but that plan is flexible. One of Wendler's first major policy changes as chancellor was asking the Board of Trustees to substantially increase tuition last year. The original plan was to raise tuition 5 percent and six percent during two years, but that plan was changed to 18 percent and 16 percent, respectively. This change was approved in May.

At the time, the University was suffering from major shortfalls caused

by state-ordered cuts, but Wendler said he did not raise tuition, to plug holes. The money went to scholarships, assistantships and other student services, he said.

"I do have some reservations," Wendler said, "but if it's the will of the people that we not raise tuition, then we have to work with a smaller budget and that's perfectly understandable."

Bost, who works on the House committee that deals with higher education issues, said there was concern over the large deficit-hitting Illinois economy since the bill would not allow schools to raise tuition after a student has already paid for his or her first year.

"The question came up of 'What if the economy does change, and the cost of providing tuition changes too?'" Bost said. "Well, that's just a gamble schools have to take."

"We just have to be careful how we implement it so schools can make the adjustments needed so it's a guaranteed

price for three to four years."

Steve Binder, spokesman for SIUC President James Walker, said SIUC has not taken an official stance on the bill, but will comply with the mandate by coming up with set levels of tuition if and when the policy is implemented.

One of Binder's concerns is that he does not want any of the academic programs to suffer because of a decrease in funds coming in because of the new tuition restrictions. He said a plan will be arranged to deal with the new bill, and he is confident in the administration's ability to deal with the tuition changes.


Binder said the bill allows for flexibility in predicting costs four years down the road when that original tuition limit is set.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at editor@siu.edu


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GOOD LUCK SALUKIS
From everyone at the Daily Egyptian

Candy for the eyes, Poetry for the Feet



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Judge Murphy
Will Be Speaking
At The
Pre-Law Association Meeting
Thursday
March 20th at 6PM
Ohio Room
2nd Floor Student Center

NATIONAL NEWS

Senate rejects oil drilling in Alaskan refuge

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate dealt a setback to President Bush's energy policy Wednesday by rejecting oil and gas drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The 52-48 vote came despite heavy lobbying by the White House, which had sent Vice President Cheney to the Capitol in search of votes even as war loomed in Iraq.

Backers of the drilling provision felt they had their best chance to win approval in years in the Senate, where rules usually require a 60-vote majority on controversial issues. A key backer of drilling, Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., included the measure in the 2004 budget resolution, which is governed by special rules that require only 51 votes to pass.

But an amendment by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., to ban the drilling attracted the votes of eight Republicans, several of whom were lobbied hard by the White House. Five Democrats supported drilling.

The drilling provision is a key element of Bush's energy plan. Backers argued that impending hostilities in Iraq gave 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 frozen tundra of Alaska's northeastern coast from 5.7 billion to 16 billion barrels worth, the Interior Department estimates. Proponents say drilling in only 2,000 acres of the 19 million-acre refuge could generate \$1 billion a year in revenue for the federal government and help lessen the nation's dependence on unstable foreign oil sources. Congress in 1980 set aside 1.5 million acres for possible oil exploration.

The United States imports about 60% of the oil it uses, up from 35% in the late 1970s. Total oil consumption in the nation is about 20 million barrels a day.

O'Keefe: NASA may never find exact cause

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — Investigators may never find a single definitive cause for the destruction of the space shuttle Columbia, NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe said Wednesday.

Contributing factors could include hardware failure, failures of processes and procedures during the flight or bad judgment calls, O'Keefe told the NASA Advisory Council at Stennis Space Flight Center. He did not elaborate on those factors.

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

"We're six weeks into this and there's not going to be an 'ah-hah!'" he said.

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

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

In New Orleans, NASA's deputy associate administrator for spaceflight Michael Kostelnik led a meeting to discuss how to keep the shuttle program active through 2015. The two-day meeting was billed as the beginning of the space agency's process of determining how to extend the lifespan of the orbiters.

NASA's three remaining space shuttles, which were built to fly no more than 100 missions, could be needed far longer than expected, Kostelnik said. Columbia was on its 28th mission when it was destroyed.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. warplanes attack Iraq no-fly zones

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK — A fighter planes from this aircraft carrier bombed at least two targets in southern Iraq on Wednesday afternoon, enforcing the so-called "no fly" zone in southern Iraq.

Lt. jg. Nicole Kratzer, a spokeswoman for Carrier Air Wing Five, the airborne strike force aboard the Kitty Hawk, said the targets were "an Iraqi intelligence facility and mobile missile sites."

"Eight F/A-18 Hornets and two F-14 Tomcats from Carrier Airwing Five conducted response option air strikes against Iraqi targets in southeastern Iraq," she told reporters aboard the Kitty Hawk.

She said the bombs were laser-guided, precision weapons but did not elaborate. She also gave no further details of the sites or what prompted the fighters to respond.

Kratzer said intelligence officers were still trying to deter-

mine if the targets had been destroyed.

The more than 70 warplanes aboard the Kitty Hawk were regularly flown patrols over southern Iraq since the ship arrived in the Gulf in late February.

Wednesday's attack was the first time planes from the giant carrier have dropped bombs, though pilots have reported seeing anti-aircraft fire from the ground during recent patrols.

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

The five carriers, carrying a total of more than 350 warplanes, will form a key part of any air campaign against Iraq.

Al-Arabiya television, an Arab-language satellite news station, reported that six rockets destroyed an Iraqi intelligence telecommunications tower near the border with Jordan.

Iraqi news agency said U.S. and British aircraft attacked Basra International Airport in the south Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. The agency reported that aircraft attacked civilian and service installations at Anbar, Basra and Kut.

Today

High 66
Low 43

Isolated thunderstorms starting early in the morning and continuing into the late evening.

Five-day Forecast

Friday	Partly Cloudy	57/35
Saturday	Mostly Cloudy	54/33
Sunday	Partly Cloudy	55/35
Monday	Partly Cloudy	62/44
Tuesday	Rain Showers	66/36

Almanac

Average high: 51
Average low: 30
Wednesday's precip: 0"
Wednesday's hi/low: 70/45

CORRECTIONS

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

CALENDAR

Today

- "Meat Out" co-sponsored by Student Environmental Center and Students Speaking Out for Animals vegan dinner and educational video Interfaith Center 7 p.m.
- Circle K Service Organization Student Center 7 p.m.
- SIU Skydiving Club Student Center, Saine Room 6 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

University

- A 17-year-old reported he was battered by an unidentified man at 9:45 p.m. Monday between Schneider Hall and Mae Smith Hall. The man was described as a black male wearing a dark gray shirt, white undershirt and dark pants. No medical attention was required.
- Caleb G. Newcomb, 19, was arrested and charged with resisting a peace officer and reckless conduct at 3:18 p.m. Tuesday in two parking lots east and southeast of the Recreation Center. He was released on \$75 bond.
- A window was reported damaged by a BB or pellet gun between March 9 and March 16 at Brown Hall. Police have no suspects.
- A bicycle valued at \$70 was reported stolen between March 5 and March 7 at a bicycle rack at Mae Smith. Police have no suspects.

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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.

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Largest Dance Floor in Southern Illinois
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GO SALUKIS! KNOCK OFF MISSOURI

THURSDAY 50/50 NIGHT
50¢ Rails & 50¢ Bottles
\$2 COVER

3 Bars Under One Roof

- Sports Bar**
 - Shuffle Board
 - Pool
- Martini Bar**
 - Upscale
 - 21 and over
 - 28 Martini Menu

Former Ryan aid convicted

Fawell could face up to eight years in prison

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Scott Jawell, ex-aide to former Gov. Ryan, will no longer be the center of controversy in the license for bribes scandal and instead faces up to eight years in prison.

Fawell, chief of staff to former Gov. Ryan in the secretary of state's office and his 1998 campaign manager, was found guilty Wednesday on all counts of corruption charges, according to the Associated Press.

Fawell was charged with racketeering, mail fraud, stealing state property, conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury before a grand jury investigating the Ryan scandal.

The charges stem from the eight years Ryan spent in the Illinois Secretary of State Office. Fawell, 45, is the only official charged so far in the five-year federal investigation of events that took place during Ryan's position of secretary of state, before he was elected governor.

This eight-week trial drew a strong focus to the corruption of politics in Illinois.

Cindi Canary, director for the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform, believes that Fawell's conviction can send a good message.

"I think that this sends an extra powerful signal out," she said. "The jury felt politics is no defense for breaking the law."

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

Fawell and the Citizens for Ryan campaign committee were charged in a nine-count indictment with a racketeering conspiracy that included using state employees working on state time to run nearly a decade of Ryan's campaigns.

The jury must now return to deliberate over how much money Citizens for Ryan and Fawell must forfeit.

A U.S. District Judge has frozen a million dollars that belong to Citizens for Ryan that can be used for forfeiture, according to the Associated Press. The government also has a lien of Fawell's home in Chicago's west suburbs.

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



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stetson Hairston boards the charter bus that will take him to Indianapolis where the Salukis will face-off against Missouri in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. For those who can't make the trip to Indianapolis, the Student Center and area bars will be showing the live broadcast at 1:50 p.m. today.

NCAA fever hits Carbonale

Area venues welcome fans to view game

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

Saluki fans get ready! Preparations are under way to showcase the Salukis' first-round NCAA tournament appearance today at 1:50 p.m. and area bars and the Student Center will be gearing up for the midway rush.

The Salukis, a No. 11 seed, will be playing the Missouri Tigers, a No. 6 seed, in Indianapolis today at 1:50 p.m., causing many students to rush to their favorite watering holes and gathering spots in hopes of catching a glimpse of the hometown heroes.

Because the game is during the week, in the middle of the day, and four hours away, many students will be seeking a place to watch the game in Carbonale.

The Student Center administration is showing the game in the Student Center Ballroom B and the doors will open at 1:45 p.m., and along with the visual stimulation there will be free edible sensations provided by dining services, such as popcorn and soda.

Doug Daggett, the associate director of programs and services

at the Student Center, said once they knew the Salukis were in the tournament Monday, they automatically thought they needed a larger space to house students who wanted to see the game and stay on campus.

"Basically we're trying to provide a location for people who have to stay on campus," Daggett said. "For the people stuck on campus all day we want to provide a fun environment to watch the Salukis."

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 A and Ballroom C to accommodate more than 500 students. Daggett said he was unsure of the expected turnout.

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

If more than the expected amount of students show up, Daggett said it would not 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 travel party, which will take place at the team's hotel in Indianapolis. The reception will allow alumni to meet and greet the members of the team.

Along with SIUC gearing up for the Salukis primetime

appearance, several bars and area nightspots are opening early to engage in some pre-game shenanigans.

Matt Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's Bar and Grill, said the bar will open at 1 p.m. and the game will be shown on the two big screen TVs along with supplement viewing available on the 15 other 27 inch televisions around the bar.

Maier said he was hoping for a lot of people and said the game room by itself could hold up to 300 people.

Pinch Penny Pub will be opening at 12:30 p.m. instead of the regular 3 p.m. time to welcome excited fans and basketball lovers. They will also be selling "Beware of the Dawgs" t-shirts all week for \$8 apiece.

Hangar 9 will also be opening early, approximately one and a half hours before game time rush. The bar will be showing the game on the big screen along with providing drinks at discount rates, said Wayne Holtz, a bartender. Gatsby's 2 Bar and Grill will also be opening their doors at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Holtz said he normally works Tuesdays and Thursdays and it just so happens the game falls on one of the days he works.

"I'll just have to come in early to clean up and set up," he said.

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

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 gouged more than \$150,000 in heating costs from the Physical Plant's budget compared to last year, said Phil Gatton, plant director.

The season's temperatures averaged about 31.6 degrees for a typical winter day, slightly below the historical average of 33.5 degrees, according to Maria Peters, spokeswoman for the Midwestern Regional Climate Center.

But the difference is more prominent compared to last year, which had an average winter tem-

perature of 38.6 degrees.

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

For this winter, the total bill for heating costs was close to \$7 million, which was up \$159, 548 up from last year, Gatton said.

The Physical Plant was hoping to save \$650,000 from this winter's utility bill 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-

ers replace incandescent light bulbs with fluorescent fixtures and install new motors in ventilation fans, Gatton said.

And second-shift custodians, when they start work at 4:30 p.m., are now looking for lights that can be shut off, Gatton said.

"They don't try to compromise safely but classrooms and offices don't need lights all the time," he said.

Improvements at Neckers are close to complete and the Life Science and Communication Buildings are next in line, Gatton said, adding that it is difficult to know when the enhancements will take place because of the limited budget.

Gus Bode



Gus says: So why is the heat still on?

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Student Center Ballroom to display Saluki game for fans

Students will have the opportunity to watch the Saluki men's basketball game against Missouri University in the Student Center today at 1:50 p.m. in Ballroom B. Attendees will be able to view the match on a projection screen television, enjoy free popcorn and soda as well as the company of other student Saluki basketball fans.

WIDB applications due today

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

Poet James Kimbrell to speak tonight

Acclaimed poet James Kimbrell will read a selection of poetry and other works tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium in Fanner Hall as part of the Visiting Writers Series.

Kimbrell's first book, "The Gatehouse Heaven", was chosen by Charles Wright for the 1997 Kathryn A. Morton Prize in Poetry. Other prestigious accomplishments for Kimbrell include winning the Academy of American Poets Prize twice and becoming a recipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

He will be reading from two books, "The Gatehouse Heaven" and "3 Poets of Modern Korea", both his own pieces of work.

For information about this event contact Judy Jordan at 453-6813 or 457-0660.

Guests celebrate Oscars Sunday

There will be an Oscar Party at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Student Programming Council Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Participants should bring food for a potluck and dress ridiculously. Guests should also bring an Oscar ballot, available at the SPC films office. Those closest to the actual winners get a free movie poster.

Mayoral candidates to debate Tuesday

There will be a mayoral candidates' debate at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lear Law School Auditorium. Maggie Flanagan and Brad Cole will discuss issues that will affect students and the SIUC community in the next four years. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Molly Parker at 536-3311, ext. 252 or e-mail her at editor@siu.edu.

Vanity Fashion sponsors spring show

The Vanity Fashion Spring Fashion Show will be from 7 to 9 p.m. March 28 in Ballroom D on the second floor of the Student Center. The show will feature the Black Fire Dancers.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets can be purchased from Vanity members or from Check Cashing on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information, contact Mesh at 618-4051 or e-mail at vanityfashion@hotmail.com.

REGIONAL

John A. Logan sponsors eighth annual job fair

Nearly 70 southern Illinois employers will be accepting resumes March 26 during the eighth annual John A. Logan Job Fair. Participants should bring their resumes and be prepared for on-the-spot interviews.

The job fair will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the college's gymnasium. Admission is free. John A. Logan College is located at 700 Logan College Road in Carbondale. For more information, contact Lisa Hunsley at 457-7676 or 985-2828, ext. 8379.

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

Carrying on the family tradition

Sheila Simon continues the family passion for politics

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Creating colorful signs and stamping and stuffing campaign literature is a way of life in the Simon family. For Sheila, it is a memory and a current reality, and for her two young daughters, a fun way to be a part of the campaign.

"I identify with that," Simon said. I certainly did a lot of that in my dad's campaigns before I was ever old enough to vote. I could stamp and stuff and seal with the best of them."

But instead of the presidential campaign her father ran, this round of fliers and signs are geared toward Sheila Simon's run for a four-year City Council seat in the April 1 election. As a long-time observer and participant in politics, Simon said the City Council fits her to a tee.

"I thought, 'Hey, you know, I can be home for dinner with my family, help out with the homework and ride my bike to the City Council meetings and that sounds like something that I can do that sounds like being an active participant but in a manageable way,'" Simon said.

Born in Troy, Simon moved to Carbondale while in junior high and graduated from Lincoln Jr. High. After her father was elected to Congress, the family moved to Maryland where Simon finished high school, and despite her departure, she said she always felt like Carbondale was her home territory. She received her undergraduate degree from Wittenberg University and went on to get her law degree from Georgetown, choosing to finish her last semester of higher education at the SIU School of Law.

The name Simon and politics seemingly go hand in hand. As a part of a family embedded in political history, Simon's father, former U.S. senator Paul Simon, met the late Jeanne Hurley Simon while both were working in the Illinois statehouse. Sheila's husband, Kerry Knop, teaches American Government at John A. Logan. And the latest generation of the Simon bloodline to become interested in politics is Simon's daughters, Reilly, 13, and Brennan Knop, 8, who have actively participated and supported their mother's bid.



STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sheila Simon talks about the litigation process to students in her lawyering skills course Tuesday afternoon at the Lesar Law Building. Simon, a candidate in the April 1 City Council election, garnered more than 1,000 votes in the primary and hopes to earn one of the three open four-year seats in a couple of weeks.

While there are many enjoyable parts of politics, Simon said you take the good with the bad and learn from it. Prior to the primaries, Simon sent out informational fliers and encouraged people to respond. She said one individual left a message on her answering machine saying he would not be voting for her because she was not running on her own name and because her father opposes the death penalty.

She said she found the message somewhat humorous because she has had the same name for 42 years, but appreciated that the person felt comfortable enough to share their opinions. She believes that is what politics is all about — listening to others' opinions and growing from it, something she said she learned by watching her father in action.

"People express both their opinions when they agree with you and when they disagree with you and that's what the whole process is about," Simon said. "It's about being open to listen to other points of view and not assuming that you got it all mastered."

Both her father and mother played an influential role in her passion for politics and various

views. She said many people in the community know her from her father, but she said they know her from a lot of other ways. Some may know her from the band "Loose Gravel," other folks may know her as the mom they hang out with while their children are in dance class or soccer practice or violin lessons. SIU students may know her as a clinical assistant professor who teaches family law, argumentation and legal reasoning and writing. Others may be familiar with her from church.

In addition to her experience as a state's attorney, the three years spent in private practice and the five years she served at the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance, Simon said her skills as a listener and her creative ideas and connections are among the things she said she would bring to the council if elected. She said she often makes connections that others might overlook, such as the Cherry Street overpass.

If you listen more closely, she said the real issue does not 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

ELECTION
2003

folks who are also in the neighborhood would feel the same way." She said rezoning is a last resort, not a first, with many other options that should be explored in between.

She thinks the city could benefit from some kind of "party-free" zoning, similar to the quiet floors in the dorms. Simon does not think the city should be divided into student and non-student sections, but for both to embrace their differences in co-habitation.

Simon is a proponent of the creation of a Human Relations Commission with subpoena power but without the power to levy fines. She said ideally it would determine if a complaint was valid and address those problems that are significant but not large enough to hire a lawyer. She said she would like Carbondale to have the reputation that everyone is welcome, something she thinks the city struggles with at times.

The current council is looking at an HRC without subpoena power, and while that is not exactly what Simon would like to see, she said it would be a good start in the right direction — especially in light of our precarious situation with Iraq and the importance of making sure SIU's international students are treated properly and feel welcome.

Another issue on Simon's platform is environmental concerns. She said her vision is solar panels on City Hall. She is also interested in intergovernmental coordination to increase discussion between groups such as the city council and the park district or school districts.

Mary C. Rudasill, associate dean and clinical director of the SIU Law School, hired Simon at her first law school job and said she is a great supporter of Simon's bid.

Rudasill said Simon is very innovative and has a way of illuminating an issue by thinking outside of the box. She said Simon's creativity and manner of conveying information in an understandable way sets her apart from others.

"She's the kind of person that finds the good in everything," Rudasill said. "I think it would be great to get someone like her on the council."

Reporter Sara Hooker
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Blue Star Service Banners honors military personnel

Veteran's Educational Services dedicates banner to students

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Red and white banners with blue stars in the center are joining more traditional displays of patriotism, such as the American flag, in windows and doorways across the country.

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

During this time of the War on Terrorism and conflict in Iraq, the national headquarters of the American Legion is redistributing the banners in support of Americans serving in the military.

The office of Veteran's Educational Services has adopted the concept to honor SIUC students who have been called into active duty.

The banner, located in room 353 of Woody Hall, has a star with the name of every SIUC student who has been called to active duty.

"It's about 5 by 15 feet, and it's just crammed full of stars right now," said Stacia Creek, a student worker in the Veteran's Educational Services Office.

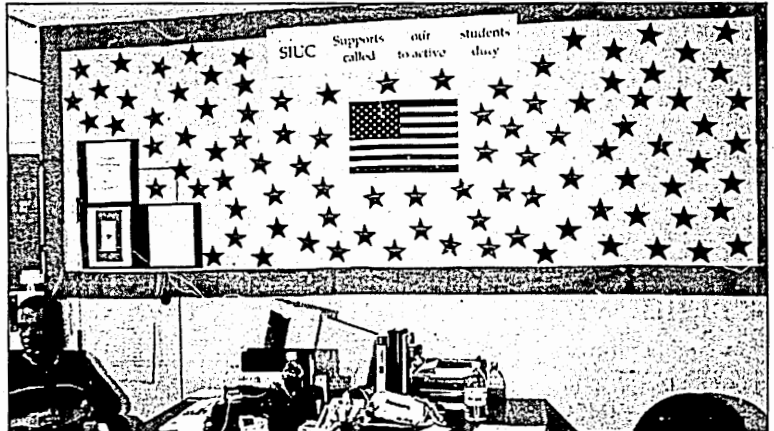
Lee Harris, the deputy director for the national headquarters of the American Legion, said that while the banners were widespread during the world wars, there were very few in the Korean War and Vietnam conflict.

The banner has one star on it for each family member serving in the armed forces. A star with a gold center indicates that the person has died in service.

The Legion made the decision to redistribute the banners in August 2001 to honor

"Whatever you're feeling about the war, whether you support it or not, it's important to remember that there are human beings going out there. It's important to know that there are people on this campus being affected by what's going on."

—Stacia Creek
student worker, VES



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rick McLevich, a junior in physiology from Grayslake, sits under the banner located in room 353 of Woody Hall which dedicates a star to each SIUC student called to active duty. There are currently 93 stars with each remaining on the banner until that corresponding student returns. McLevich, a U.S. Navy veteran, assisted in making the banner.

people serving around the world. Two weeks later, disaster struck with the fall of the World Trade Center.

"We didn't realize we would have a terrorist attack," Harris said. "We had figured this would be a five to seven year program, but we immediately tried to get it up and running as fast as we could."

Creek, a member of the National Guard, said she knows several of the people represented by the 93 stars hanging on the wall. She said that it is for the people who have been activated and/or those left behind.

"For whatever you're feeling about the war, whether you support it or not, it's important to

remember that there are human beings going out there," Creek said. "It's important to know that there are people on this campus being affected by what's going on."

She said that several people have stopped by to see the banner, and many are surprised by how many people have been called out. The stars will remain up until the student returns from service.

Harris said that since they began selling the banners in 2002, they have sold around 125,000 and are continuing to send out about 1,000 each day.

"Patriotic support is pretty strong these days," Harris said. "It is a way of letting neigh-

Local American Legion posts are the primary distributors of the banners; however, they are also available on the American Legion website for \$6.95 or by calling the toll free number at 1-888-453-4466. They can also be downloaded for free at www.legion.org

bers and friends know that somebody in that house is somewhere around the world, fighting in the war on terrorism."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals
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vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

Family, business background prepares David for City Hall

For Dan David, business makes all the difference

Kristina Hermdobler
Daily Egyptian

Tuesday night's controversial City Council meeting showed the candidates up for election just what a hard job running the city can be.

The council voted down a resolution against a war in Iraq, a move peace activists quickly shunned.

But Dan David, four-year term candidate for City Council, said he would have done the same thing.

"I don't think it has anything to do with city government," David said. "It would be a very bad idea to let people think Carbondale doesn't support its troops."

"I sure wouldn't want the kids who are there from Carbondale to hear this and think their community doesn't support them."

And David knows about supporting America's troops.

His son Justin, 17, has wanted to be a soldier since he was in the seventh grade. Even though he is only a junior in high school, he is ready to enlist into the Army as soon as he graduates.

David said he is proud of his son for his conviction and dedication to the U.S. military, but he admits he and his wife, Debbie, worry about their son.

"I hope we are not at war when Justin is finished with high school," David said. "The fact that there is a war getting started doesn't faze him a bit. He is pretty well convinced that is what he is going to do."

David might be a little concerned, but he has become a brave dad over the years.

Justin and his brother Zachary, 14, both play football for the Carbondale Terriers. And when Zachary is not at football practice, he can be found on the track or even rock climbing. And he, too, is thinking about a military career.

Both boys have also helped with David's campaign. Debbie said in jest that Justin is also brave for driving around town with his dad's magnetic campaign signs on his car.

David is part owner of AutoTech, 315 W. Willow, which his wife said has prepared him for a position on the City Council.

Steve Payne, long-time friend and



owner of Quatro's, agrees. "He is an honest, professional guy," Payne said. "[His shop] is the only place I take my vehicles."

Although the City Council is already diverse in its members' background, Payne thinks a small business owner on the council will add more balance to Carbondale.

"A business owner has to wear many hats. (David) does that. And I don't feel that is any different than what he would do on the City Council."

Debbie also said David's business background is what separates him from the competition.

"He is the best candidate because he is very level headed, he listens to people and he has a community service and business background," Debbie said.

See DAVID, page 11



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Dan David relaxes at home in preparation for the upcoming city council elections on April 1. David is running for a seat in the four-year council position in Carbondale.

SOAF provides finances for more than student activities

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Money out of the Student Organization Activity Fund does not just provide funding for organizations to put on events; it also pays for three salaries of people who oversee the RSO finances.

Two accountants that work specifically with Registered Student Organizations accounts already have their salary paid for out of the SOAF account and an administrative secretary will be the third to be paid out of the account for fiscal year '03-04.

The debate about what the third position to be paid out of the SOAF account would be was spured when USG members voiced concerns about them paying their advisor out of their own funds.

In 2001, Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management,

proposed that the director in Student Development who advises USG be paid for out of the SOAF account, along with the two other salaries.

Dietz said it is a general trend among Universities to have a portion of student activity fees pay for administrative overhead for people working directly with Registered Student Organizations.

"When I came here, I was looking at ways to bring service up to national trends and norms," Dietz said.

When Dietz decided to fund the three positions' salaries out of the SOAF account, the original plan was to transfer one salary at a time from the University payroll to the SOAF account over a three-year period.

The order of the funding switch went as follows: the first position in '01-02, the second in '02-03, and the third next school year, '03-04.

Dietz said he outlined how much money

would be used and what it would go toward in a memo to former USG President Bill Archer in 2001. He said both Archer and the GFSC president at the time gave support for the proposal.

But because of concern from USG about paying an adviser out of its own account, Dietz agreed to find another position that could be paid out of the SOAF account.

The administrative secretary, who will now be the third position to receive money from the student account, will be paid \$25,000 to \$30,000 out of the student account.

Dietz said he would phase the administrative secretary position salary out over two years because of concern from USG. The position will receive half of what the full salary will be for two years and then be paid the full \$25,000 the third year.

The total used out of the SOAF account to pay the three positions will be at around \$75,000. Money in the Student Organization Activity

Fee is generated through several fees, including student activity, safety, fine arts and mass transit fees.

According to Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, the SOAF account balance for fiscal year 02-03 was about \$1 million.

She said money from the student account is then allocated out first to three programs, Rainbow's End Childhood Development Center, Fine Arts program and the Campus Safety program.

Then money is used for any staffing positions that are paid out of the fund. The balance left over is divided between the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Professional Student Council to fund RSO-sponsored events.

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

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Increase daily growth capabilities!

Add strength to your career.

Get your daily essentials for life!

Beef up your academic career!

Enrich and strengthen your future possibilities!

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- How do I pay for Graduate School?
- Is it too late to apply for Fall 2003?
- Are my grades good enough?

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Thursday, March 20, 2003
6:00 P.M.
Student Center Video Lounge
(4th Floor)

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Should you need further information prior to the meeting time, please feel free to contact:
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To contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board call 536-3311 ext. 261

OUR WORD

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 servicemen and women overseas fighting for our country. The atrocities and conditions 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.

There is an urge to show support for the war or stand against it. Both are patriotic acts of our democracy.

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.

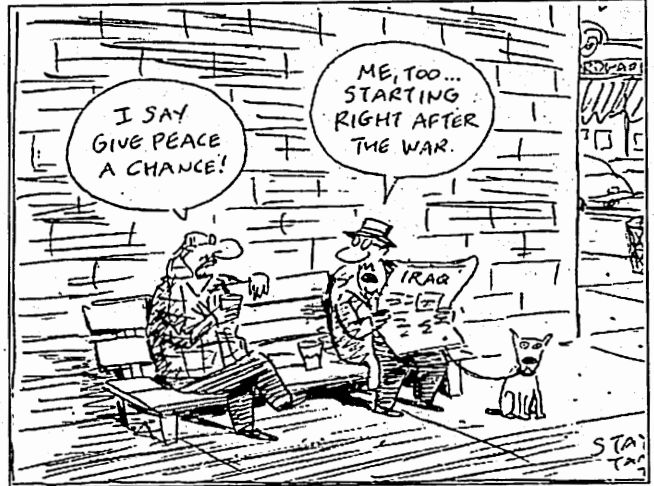
As a city and University, we all have an obligation to respect each other and are allowed to voice our opinions during a turbulent, unprecedented time in history. Let's not allow the war to tear us apart or build walls of mistrust between us.

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

Moustafa Ayad
mayad@dailyegyptian.com

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, escaped 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 your spouse sits by the phone hoping and wishing the phone doesn't ring at 2 a.m. telling her you're gone, but freedom is still here, the journalists, they can embrace freedom, the lawyers they can defend freedom, the legislature they can pass more freedom, the president he can enforce 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's not in his bed anymore. 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 fireworks on the screen. Hearing analysts 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 is gone, his world is gone.

The stories don't stop, he lost his leg, he lost his arm, he lost his hand, and he lost his life...

Soldier, child, son, daughter, wife, mother, father, grandmother, grandfather, diplomacy 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 one more

time, stop the dreams, the faces streaming with blood, the tanks, the aircrafts, the missiles, the bombs, the lives, the oil fields, you can't bring them back, you can't stop them, you can't stop seeing them, now you cry to go to sleep, now you beg your mother to go back, now you hope your second grade buddy got out in enough time, you wonder if the playground is 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 feel 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, "Don't walk on the sand anymore there might be mines." The signs of soldiers and children with missing limbs, all because the world you know, is now a different one, detached from all reality you wander 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 won't let you sleep, the world hasn't changed and you haven't either.

The mothers still cry, the babies still can't sleep, and the soldiers are defending your freedom. But do you really know the casualties of war? The lives, the dreams, the hopes, the fears, the tears, the sleepless nights, the shaking hands, the nervous ticks, the Gulf War Syndrome, the new 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 ...WAR?

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

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 Handy

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 spokesman on what U.S. and ally troops might face in battle

COLUMNISTS

Past love causes present trials

Is there love at first sight? Is there such a thing as true love? If you love someone and let them go, if they come is it really meant to be? These are the type of questions I wasn't expecting to find myself asking as I entered spring break. No, I didn't go to Panama, Cancun, or even out of the state for that matter. I found these haunting questions right in my home town waiting for me. At first I was afraid; hell, I was petrified. I was not prepared for the one person who can turn my world inside out to come leaping back in my life: the first love.

I haven't spoken to the 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 rethink 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 in two different directions in life. She had a child and needed stability in her life, while I was

Saying 'I love you' to your significant other can be one of the most beautiful things in the world.

leaving for a school five hours away with no signs of coming home that often. We tried out hardest to make it work though; even said we were going to get married if it did. But after many late-night arguments and accusations, it was time to call it quits and try to move on.

And 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 the phone when she called. Then a few months back I started to regret the whole situation. I wanted to call, but I wasn't sure where she was living or if she would even give me the time of day. By the time spring break came around, I pushed all these thoughts to the darkest regions of my mind, telling myself I was going to have the best time one could in the Joliet area. I even met a girl from St. Francis University on my first day back and planned on getting together with her over the week. Then, I received the phone call.

I remember the day as it were my last on Earth, and it some ways, it was. The sun was outside fooling everyone that it was warm outside. In between thinking of giving St. Francis girl a call and wondering how nice the weather was back in Carbondale, the phone rang. I couldn't



The Wild Kard

BY BRIAN WROBEL
Talon_karde_12@yahoo.com

believe what I was hearing on the other end of the receiver. One of my X-factor's friends was giving me her number with a message to call her. It took me a while, but I finally called her, and to my surprise, had a decent conversation with her. We then made plans to meet up the next day. I had thought about asking my friends whether I should see her or not, but then remembered basically all of them didn't care for her that much. Especially my friend Ganner, who said even talking to her was one of the worst things I could do.

It might be relevant to say that my friends and family believed that we were total opposites. Many of my friends also believed she was giving me just to help raise her child. Even if so, she is the first girl I have said "I love you" to. I am not one to just throw around this phrase to any girl; in fact she is the only girl I have ever said that to. I believe that saying "I love you" to your significant other can be one of the most beautiful things in the world. I also think it's a shame and discredit to the male race when a guy uses it to manipulate a female.

So in the end I saw her, with that many of the old feelings came back. I wanted to hold her tight and never let her go. There was even a moment where I was considering giving the relationship another chance. Luckily, common sense kicked in and I reminded myself that it still wouldn't work out. We departed ways, promising to keep in touch and saying that whatever happens in the future happens.

After this whole debacle, do I have answers to the questions stated in the beginning? No. But, I do have a better understanding on the word love than I ever thought I could. So for now, all I can do is sit back and wait for whatever to happen.

The Wild Kard appears every other Thursday. Brian is a junior in cinema and photography. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The crisis and war-riors

Dedicated to the men women and children that we lost on September 11, 2001

The Crisis

As the night stalks the earth I hear silent whispers, while looking through pictures of loved ones I lost when suddenly I dosed off

immediately awoken experiencing a slight shiver, and then it all began..... the pause in time, the program reran over and over on C-Span, my state of mind is in the city of New York as I witness the plane crash, sirens divulge into the fumes and gas as ash and memories blow in the wind my people lets relax.... now think again how a beautiful day had to suddenly end and this is just the beginning.

picture me at that very moment when the first twin tower crumbled witness the day get tested by the hands of fate as the clock strikes ground zero, fortunately I had just canceled my flight, talking to God about rewriting this page of life, praying for survivors before hearing the final message from my uncles wife, I love you trickled off her lips, her pretty face smothered in tears covered in rubble buried under dow jones, and now I have nightmares of evil spirits, souls of high jackers chasing the president,

I see dead people, I fear live grenades, I'm tortured by inner pain so NOW who do I blame at what center target should I begin to aim

someone's not telling me everything, this blemish will be my unborn wife's birth mark, so without further Urdu I deserve an

explanation, the truth and nothing but the truth before the government calls me to sacrifice my organs for this nation with millions of troops that have just been recruited, time heal, flesh wounds but before this country can once again emerge out of this concrete cocoon we must first remove our anger out of the nature of mother earth's womb and with love and dedication the dirt that laid under the



Poetic Justis

BY JAWAAD L. KIRKWOOD
jawaad21@hotmail.com

world trades will have a rose for every life we lost to once again bloom... Let us pray.....Amen

...to be continued

WAR-RIORS

Blood, sweat, and tears, warriors, casualties, fatalities, explosions, destruction, corruption, politics, hollow tips, death, change, slains, my country is at war, brave hearts, slave minds, land mines, war heads, blood shed Bush said Saddam did it, death threats, oil spills,

war vets, cold chills, the war of the 21st century the gore and holocaust injuries the innocent the militant mind of the president the

death toll estimate, the predictions found in the king james testament the world trade; the belway, the anthrax, the terrorist our

relatives our heritage is destroyed, the taliban Afghanistan enjoyed burning our American flag, and through blood sweat and tears

the last man standing will be considered the ultimate WAR-nor.....Fight to the death America.....but who's going to live to tell about it....

GEORRRRRRRRRRRIE

Poetic Justis appears Thursdays. Jawaad is a graduate student in mass media. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Future of southern Illinois looks like a wasteland

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about the future of southern Illinois' wilderness. One of the primary reasons people live here is because of the beauty, unique geography, and abundance of outdoor activities found in southern Illinois. Fortunately, there seems to have been minimal encroachment on the Shawnee National Forest since I first came to this area in 1983 as a student of SIU. However, there are signs of southern Illinois becoming overly "developed" — to the point where it could negatively impact the great tracts of wilderness we are so fortunate to live by.

A very current example of this over-development can be seen at the Pleasant Hill and south 51 intersections. The corner has been stripped of its woods so that earth could be used for building the road, one that ripped

through part of the forest so that cars could come into the city faster. Now, instead of woods, the land has been scraped level and will soon don another gas station, which that area does not need. (There are already two there.) I drive past there regularly, and it causes me great distress to see this unnecessary "development" in our community. Unlike many communities throughout the United States, our area has been able to remain relatively free from subdivisions — the ones that are sprawling over the land with oversized homes. This aspect has always been a major plus for the area, especially for those of us having grown up around Champaign-Urbana, which is overrun by them.

However, I have begun noticing more of them growing. I think we need to ask ourselves, are these the kinds of communities we want to foster? Why can't we instead try to encourage more ecologically friendly dwellings and be a model for our country? Finally, there are the strip malls and mega-shopping complexes to consider. Fortunately, Route 13 seems to carry the brunt of these,

and I truly hope that they don't expand further into our communities. Again, I think Champaign-Urbana, which is surrounded by these commercial concrete wastelands.

I realize that southern Illinois has not been plagued as much as other areas in our country by commercial excess because of our relatively low economic power. Instead of trying to imitate the more economically progressive towns and cities, why don't we aim for more environmentally friendly communities?

In writing this letter, I sincerely hope that all members of our communities will consider how we want the future of southern Illinois to be. I have lived in other countries and traveled to many places looking for a place to settle, but southern Illinois keeps calling me back. This time I have bought a home and intend to stay. Like so many other people who live here, I believe southern Illinois has something special that is not replicable or replaceable.

Lucia Amorelli
Graduate student in English

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.



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

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



JOSH MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pre-deployment AWAY

story by SAMANTHA ROBINSON

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.

According to definitions from several military websites, a deployment is a condition that combines family separation with increased danger, even in purely training situations, and has long been known to be stressful for families. Family members face stressors while the service member is preparing to deploy, during deployment, and after the service member has returned home.

Chuck Zadlow, a senior in administration of justice, has been a reservist since graduating from high school in Homewood-Flossmoor in 1998. He said that when he first left home, he faced an immediate culture shock because of the mix of diversity. He was around people who were from different backgrounds and experiences.

"Many people are not from the same backgrounds and not having friends or family near or regular communication can be stressful,"

Zadlow said.

After finding out someone is going away, the stress begins with the inability to get answers to simple but unclassified questions.

The main questions asked are (1) where is my relative going? (2) How long will he or she be gone? (3) Is he or she in danger? (4) How do I get in touch with him or her if I have an emergency?

If these questions are answered, stress is likely to be lower, but the thought of danger is still on the mind.

During this time — known as pre-deployment — the military tries to get families ready by offering counseling services and programs to help them get through everyday living on their own.

in Carbondale, said it is natural that someone will feel grief in a situation such as deployment, but the first thing they have to do is try to make sense of the situation and realize that it will get better.

"The first thing they have to do is understand that this is something that will change things, but not for long," Sheehan said. "They have to acknowledge their feelings before they

can go on."

As hard as it may be, drawing a will, getting a power of attorney and making financial arrangements are the most important situations to get taken care of before the person leaves.

Pre-deployment is difficult for many families because they want to be close to one another, but often times need to distance themselves from one another to get used to the pain of the pending separation.

Parents preparing children for deployment is crucial because children feel stress as well, and not discussing the situation with them adds to the stress they feel, often leaving them even more upset than they would otherwise be.

Sheehan said it is important for the family members on the home front to find support from someone in the same situation and build a network to try to talk or hang out and do activities with to take their minds off of the empty space left by the deployed.

"They need to recruit family and friends to do things the spouse used to do to help with the family," Sheehan said. "If they are single, then they need to take time to work on themselves, maybe exercising or doing an activity they did not have time for before."

Zadlow said for him, being away was worst during the mid-point of his time. He said the thought of knowing he still had a long way to go was depressing.

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

Among the factors of stressors are missing the companionship, the assistance with daily household tasks and the intimacy. Some fear their deployed relative will not be faithful, if it is a spouse or girl/boyfriend, or that they or their family member will somehow change during the separation and the changes will wreck their relationship.

Some resent that they will not be able to share some once-in-a-lifetime events (e.g., a first Christmas together, a child's birth, and a baby's first steps). A major stressor is the fear of not being able to accomplish various domestic tasks on their own, such as balancing a checkbook or repairing a car, tasks that were previously done by the military member.

Some find that deployment may cause financial difficulties and they will have to live from paycheck to paycheck.

Sheehan said people need to realize that it will be hard, but feeling sorry for themselves is not going to make the situation better. She said she has told people that they need not shut down, but continue to live and think about the days when the person will return.

When the person being deployed is feeling the stress, Sheehan said they have to realize the situation they are in is only temporary and they will return home soon.

"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."

Zadlow said the Army has programs to help minimize worries and make the transition smooth for the family and the soldier leaving.

"You can be scared to a point, but there is so much going on that there is a lot on your mind, so you try not to worry about home," Zadlow said.

Leaving home or having someone leave for an undetermined time period is stressful in all aspects of life, and having support mentally and physically can be a big help to all involved.

"People need to do the things they are interested in, and work on making themselves better not only for themselves, but for their loved one when they return," Sheehan said.

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

— Vicki Sheehan
social worker,
Behavior and Emotional Wellness

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

Female students lead the way

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

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Although Women's History Month is often used as an opportunity to recognize how far women still have to go, 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

According to Jenae Williams, it was not inspirational statements about what she could do, but instead, what she was informed she could not, that has helped her to reach the point she is at today.

"People have always told me what I shouldn't do and what I couldn't do," said Williams, a sophomore in fashion design from Chicago. "They were always telling me not to get so excited 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 made her first mission the gay community, in particular the Saluki Rainbow Network, an organization for gays and lesbians 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 feminist group Fem-mence. "Mainly, it's a community run by gay white males."

Williams did not see her minority status as a reason to sit back shyly. She used her ideas and determination to launch herself into the position of co-director. She shares the position with fellow member Gary Egan.

But while she has great dedication to SRN and the gay community, she said it certainly does not define her.

"I feel much happier since I came out," Williams said. "But I don't wear my sexuality on my sleeve."

"I'm an African American first, a woman second and a lesbian third."

The next challenge Williams plans to overcome is breaking into the world of fashion, a predominantly white industry. She hopes to someday soon open her own clothing line.

"It's hard to get into the business as an African American," Williams said. "I want it to be an outlet for blacks to get a head start in the business."

While her biggest obstacles have not come as a result of being a woman, she admits that the conflicts dealing with sex are still commonplace. She said that issues between men and women are just as prevalent as the problems women face with each other.

"I think things will be a lot better once women get over media views, jealousy, envy and try to figure out who they really are," Williams said. "I just wish when I was younger someone had told me it was okay to just be who you are."

Kelli Belangee, president of the Inter-greek council

Kelli Belangee has faced small challenges in her life. But quite obviously, she has not allowed them to hold her back. The honors bestowed upon the 2003 winner of the Service to Southern award are topped only by the organizations she is involved in.

In addition to the Service to

Southern award, the most prestigious award given to an undergraduate student, she is recognized as a chancellor's scholar for her 3.9 GPA and is recognized as one of the 25 most distinguished seniors.

Belangee's accomplishments are even more astounding when taken into account how little free time the much-involved college senior has. She is the president of the Inter-greek Council, as well as a member of Sigma Kappa, the Student Center Advisory Board and the Southern at 150 Advisory Board. And that is just to name a few.

"It all comes down to prioritizing and time management," said Belangee, a senior in business from McLeansboro. "You just have to put what's important first and put 110% time and energy."

Belangee is aware of that certain stereotype that exists about women and said that fortunately, she has not faced any major obstacles in her life as a result of gender. She said that she hopes this good fortune stays with her as she attempts to pursue a career in medicine.

"You just have to convince yourself that nothing will stand in your way," she said.

Ana Velitchkova, president of the International Student Council

Similar to Belangee and Williams, Ana Velitchkova is a woman who disregards ideas that women cannot lead.

In addition to involvement in many organizations including the Student Advisory Board, Committee Against War and the Student Center, Velitchkova also serves as the first female president of the International Student Council.

"People had doubts 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, but feels she has done her best 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 people believe you're successful."

Velitchkova's memberships in the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations reflect her concerns not just about international relations on campus, but all over the nation.

"I care and I'm ready to do something about it," she said.

Velitchkova said that 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 follow what we believe in."

Belangee, 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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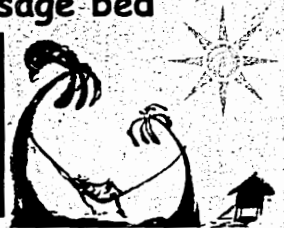
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Government monitoring of foreign students off track

Alfonso Chardy
Knight Ridder Newspapers

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

A failure to closely track foreign students is a major criticism by those concerned about the government's ability to safeguard the United States.

Three of the Sept. 11 terrorists had applied for student visas and one had enrolled in an English-language school, but never showed up for classes.

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

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

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

Colleges and universities enter information on students into the computer system. While noting that some progress has been made in implementing the system, the report said that SEVIS is not yet fully implemented, "in addition, while the SEVIS database contains information on newly enrolled foreign students, it will not contain information on all continuing foreign students until August 1, 2003."

But Chris Bentley, a Bureau of Immigration, and Customs Enforcement spokesman, disputed the inspector general's report.

"The bureau disagrees with the inspector general's assertion that the system has not been fully implemented," Bentley said. "The ... system was implemented on Jan. 1, 2003, which is the date we had advertised all along."

In a letter to Glenn Fine, the inspector general, Bureau acting assistant secretary Michael Garcia acknowledged a gradual, phased implementation of the system to give schools time to add student information to the database.

"Schools needed adequate time to review and convert the considerable data on their continuing students," Garcia wrote.

In the 2001-2002 academic year there were 582,996 foreign students enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities.

Trial will test anti-terrorism law

Jay Weaver
Knight Ridder Newspapers

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

The USA Patriot Act of 2001, passed after Sept. 11, allowed the use of intelligence wiretaps gathered over the past decade to support the criminal charges filed against Sami al-Arian, who has since been fired by the University of South Florida.

The Department of Justice's surveillance of his phone calls, faxes and other correspondence had been off-limits to prosecutors until a special federal appeals court ruled they could use the declassified evidence in their stalled case against the computer engineering professor. Al-Arian was charged as the U.S. leader of the Palestinian Islamic Jihad, which has been linked to the killings of 110 people in Israel.

Now, al-Arian's main pretrial strategy will be to challenge whether the wiretap evidence violated his constitutional rights.

That defense will emerge soon after he and three co-defendants have their bond hearing on Thursday, when a federal magistrate will determine whether they should remain in custody until their trial.

"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 antiterrorism prosecution to raise the critical question of whether government agents carried out "unreasonable searches and seizures" against al-Arian.

The federal court's ultimate answer on the admissibility of much of the evidence — gathered under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act — could make or break the government's case.

"It's a significant issue because if the use of this evidence violated the Fourth Amendment, then the evidence might have to be suppressed at trial," Brooklyn Law School Professor Susan Herman said.

Herman and other legal experts said it would be a difficult — if not impossible — constitutional argument for al-Arian's defense lawyer to mount in the aftermath of the Sept.

11 terrorist attacks and the ongoing war against the al-Qaeda network.

Milton Hirsch, a Miami attorney and expert in Fourth Amendment law, called the challenge "heavy lifting."

"In the public's mind, Sami al-Arian is linked with pan-Arab terrorism," Hirsch said. "That is not an easy task for any lawyer to discharge."

Al-Arian, who has denied raising money for Islamic Jihad's deadly acts, was charged along with seven co-defendants on Feb. 20.

The 50-count indictment accused them of running a racketeering enterprise to finance the Jihad's terrorist crusade against Israel from 1984 to the present. Raising money for that group was legal until 1995, when President Bill Clinton imposed a ban on any transactions with designated terrorist groups, including Islamic Jihad.

U.S. Attorney Paul Perez's use of the racketeering law in this case allowed prosecutors to cite actions al-Arian and his co-defendants allegedly engaged in well before 1995, because conspiracy cases permit authorities to link ongoing activities to a central criminal enterprise.

Al-Arian, 45, has been holding a hunger strike in the Hillsborough County Jail since his arrest. A Palestinian born in Kuwait and educated in Egypt, he sees himself as a prisoner of the Sept. 11 "hysteria."

"I'm crucified today because of who I am, a stateless Palestinian, an Arab and Muslim, an outspoken advocate for Palestinian rights," said al-Arian in a statement read by his teen-age daughter, Leena, in late February.

The 121-page indictment revealed that U.S. intelligence agents were reading over the men's shoulders and eavesdropping on their phone conversations since at least 1994. The years of surveillance produced reams of intelligence — along with bank records showing hundreds of thousands of dollars in wire transfers — but federal law prohibited sharing it with criminal investigators.

That was until the USA Patriot Act busted the barriers.

Adopted by Congress in 2001, the law stands for Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing

Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism.

It emboldened Ashcroft, who promised to seek authorization for new wiretaps and surveillance to fight terrorism in the United States. His aggressive stand provoked legal debate about the balance between civil liberties and national security.

In Ashcroft's view, the antiterrorism law amended the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act so that the government could use intelligence wiretaps for criminal investigations.

Passed in 1978, FISA was aimed at gathering intelligence information about the activities of foreign people and agents — not at collecting evidence for criminal prosecution. To obtain an electronic surveillance warrant, the government had to show probable cause that the target was a foreign power or an agent of a foreign power.

In contrast, to obtain the same warrant for a criminal investigation, the government had to show probable cause that the suspect committed, was committing or was about to commit a crime. That was a tougher standard.

Last year, Ashcroft tested his new authority under the Patriot Act by submitting an application for a warrant to wiretap

an individual identified in court papers only as a resident of the United States who is working as an agent of a foreign power.

In May, the U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court stung Ashcroft with its decision, saying the Justice Department had to show the primary purpose of the application was for intelligence gathering — not a criminal case.

In November, however, Ashcroft obtained the opinion he wanted from the U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court of Review, paving the way for the indictment of the Tampa professor.

Their conclusion — though not part of a straightforward constitutional challenge to the Patriot Act — does not bode well for al-Arian.

"It doesn't have precedent-setting authority," said Brooklyn Law's Fleman, who thinks the court of review's ruling was wrong. "But a Tampa district judge considering this question would look at this opinion."

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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Renault Johnson (right) and Pierre Bethel, both SIUC students watch the campaign on Iraq. Johnson, who is in the National Guard, has a cousin in Kuwait and a brother somewhere 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

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said the training has changed Jason's outlook.

"When he left here, he was scared to go and know he's speaking like a colonel or lieutenant," said Bethel, who is from Park Forest.

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 soon," he said.

Across Carbondale, residents in some public places didn't appear edgy as news from CNN played out

on television screens shortly after the deadline ended at 7 p.m. and the nation awaited word from President Bush.

"I'm so lucky to be here," said Diane Taylor as she visited friends at Pinch Penny.

Taylor, an area resident, said she was concerned about the pregnant women in Iraq begging for Cesarean sections so 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 oil," 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 Wendy'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."

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

DAVID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"But most of all, he can keep emotions out of it and look at things as they are. And that takes a lot of talent, I think."

But she admits David couldn't resist keeping emotions out of his job as a bartender at Oasis Dine and Disco in the early 1980s. The disco is where David first laid eyes on his soon-to-be wife.

"We were at our first staff meeting and I walked into the dining room and saw two guys sitting at a table. I thought they must be bartenders so I walked right up to them and shook their hands," Debbie said.

Three months passed before David finally made a move on Debbie. When he did, he admitted, she was the first woman who ever came up and shook his hand.

They have been together ever since, and even though Debbie said she knows her husband will have a little less time on his hands if he becomes a council member, she said she is willing to make that sacrifice.

"We are definitely prepared for the time it will take," she said, "but if it is something you are committed to do, it is worth it."

Now that their sons are older and have put their parents on the "sidelines," the couple has a little more free time on their hands.

David said that if he is elected, he will try to enforce the current city zoning codes instead of adding new ones to the books. He won't support the Human Relations Commission because he said it is a bad move from a business perspective. David said although he wants SIUC students to attend meetings, he doesn't think they should have voting rights on the council.

"I would not necessarily support a student on the council with voting rights, but having a student representative for input is a must," he said.

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

Diets alone do not shed pounds

Megan Rodriguez
Northern Star
(Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB (U-WIRE) — Dieting is not always good.

The risks involved with high weight loss diets can be harmful both physically and mentally.

Martha O'Gorman, a registered dietitian for Northern Illinois State University Health Service said dieting can be successful with the proper tools. A diet should include all necessary vitamins, minerals and nutrients, and should be directed at slow, steady weight loss. Losing three pounds a week at the most is appropriate, while losing one to two pounds each week is ideal for long-term weight stability.

Jennifer Panning, a counselor at the Counseling and Student Development Center, said the biggest misconception about weight loss is that dieting and restricting food intake is a healthy method for sustained weight loss.

"The temptation with beginning a

diet is that typically people do experience results; however, these are usually short-lived. The reality is that many people become discouraged with dieting and end up regaining the weight, or beginning one diet after another. Research has shown that in the long term, 95 percent of diets fail. However, people still try the latest quick fix or fad diet."

Diets can cause serious effects, such as lack of concentration, difficulty sleeping and depression, if not properly implemented, O'Gorman said.

Although O'Gorman said the food pyramid is a good way to sustain food intake, she recommends that desserts be counted with carbohydrate-rich foods.

Panning does not enforce any particular diet plan but recommends individuals eat three meals per day.

"In my opinion, there is no bad food; however, I feel that moderation is the key," Panning said. "What typically happens when people view foods in these restrictive terms is that they crave

foods from the 'bad' list, they may even binge on these foods, and then feel guilty or ashamed afterward."

It also helps dieters to stop and listen to their body. For instance, before snacking, consider if you really are hungry, or are just feeling lonely, bored, depressed, angry or stressed, O'Gorman said. This approach also helps when eating to listen both to what your body is hungry for and to understand when you start to feel full.

Dieting is not just about weight loss, it is about lifestyle change, O'Gorman said.

"Any weight loss program should have a maintenance plan," O'Gorman said. "What happens when you lose the weight; how do you keep it off?"

"If you are really overweight, you should focus on the long run and go slow," said FCNS professor Ellen Parham, who is a registered dietitian at NIU. "Extreme restriction is just going to last a few days with nothing being achieved long term."

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2 & 3 BDRM, FURN/UNFURN, no pets, see display by apt at 1000 E Grand, (618) 529-2187. 2 BDRM APT, above Mary Lou's Grill, 1st & last + dep rec, no pets, call 618-684-5649.

2 BDRM FURN duplx at 714 E College, w/d, water, sewer & trash incl, \$240/person, no pets, 457-3321. 2 BDRM NICE & quiet area, some w/hull c/a, w/d, avail May & Aug, call 549-0081.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris library, Rec, newer, 2 & 3 bdrms, furn, carpet, a/c, 518 S Poplar, 605 & 609 W College, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

A FREE MONTHS RENT, \$170 MOVES YOU IN, 1 bdrm, \$300/mo, 2 bks from SIU, laundry on site, 618-457-6786.

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!! 1 & 2 bdrm - close to campus & 1 & 3 bdrm - Mill St., across from campus 2 bdrm townhouses - 2 bks from campus Private laundry and parking Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-8895

A GREAT PLACE to live, 2&3 bdrm apts, we pay your utility bills, one block from campus, 549-4729. APTS AVAIL FROM affordable 1 and 2 bdrm, to deluxe townhouses, call (877) 985-9234 or 537-3640.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bryant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

Beautiful effie apts, C'dale historical district, studios atmosphere, w/d, a/c, hrtw/d/tils, nice craftsmanship, Van Awken, 529-5881.

BROOKSIDE MAJOR APT, quiet living w/spacious 2 & 3 bdrms, all util incl, newly updated laundry facility, \$250 security deposit, we are a pet friendly community, call today for your personal tour, 549-3600.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, water & trash incl, a/c, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862. C'DALE, 1 BDRM, furn, 2 bks from SIU, c/a, no pets, \$250/mo, 529-1422.

COST EFFICIENT 2 bdrms in Desoto, \$350/mo, one avail w/d, \$395/mo, no pets, 457-3321. COUNTRY SETTING, PRIVATE patio, carports & laundry facility at our roomy 2 bdrms on County Club Rd, 12 mi to SIU, cats allowed w/ additional deposit, \$420/mo, 457-3321.

FOR ALL YOUR student housing needs, call 457-7337, renting now for Fall 2003.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 2 bdrms at Vail Apts on College & Wall St, water, sewer & trash incl, no pets, \$235/person, 457-3321.

GIANT CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, NEW 2 BDRM, FURN, UTIL, INCL, W/D HOOK UP, A/C, \$700/MO, AVAIL IMMED; CALL 303-1989.

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL @ 500 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apts, no pets please, 1-818-633-4737. HUGE DELUXE 2 bdrm, carpet, huge living room, w/d, a/c, nice neighborhood, Van Awken 529-5881.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS for rent & 3 bdrm house avail now & May, call TLM Property Mgr-457-8322. LARGE UNFURN 2 BDRM, 1 bkm from campus, hrtw/d/tils, cats allowed, Aug Lease, 529-1233.

LG 2/3 BDRM, 2 bath very nice, unfurn, water/trash incl, no pets, day phone 457-5084, night 687-2714, ask for Robert.

M'BORO 1 & 2 bdrm, \$275-\$360/mo, trash & water, avail March, June, & Aug, call 687-1774. MOVE IN TODAY, 1 bdrm, 509 S Wall or 409 W Pecan, no pets, furn or unfurn, 529-3581.

NEAR CAMPUS (408 S Poplar) Luxurious effie, water & trash incl, on site w/d, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

NEW 2 BDRM APARTMENTS 319 E MILL STREET (2 bks from Rec Center) Free High-Speed Internet Free Big Screen TV d/w, microwave, ceiling fans in every room, ice maker, garbage disposal, reserved parking, on-site laundry facilities, cable ready, c/a, heat, close to campus, 12/mo Aug lease, 24 hr free maintenance, \$610/mo, Alleman Properties, 924-8225 or 349-6355.

NEW RENTAL LIST avail on front porch of office, 506 W Oak, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820. NICE NEWER 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, 509 S Wall or 313 E Mill, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE, NEWER, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to campus, 514 S Wall, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-6990.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, water/trash incl, furn or unfurn, no pets, avail summer or fall, \$265-\$299, 529-3815.

SUMMER / FALL 2003 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 BDRMS 549-4808 (9am-5pm) No pets Rental list at 306 W College #4

SUMMER LEASES, PRICE reduced, 3, 2, 1 bdrm and effie apts, a/c/w/d, call Van Awken 529-5881.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts, water & trash incl, a/c, lists avail, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5884. Cheryl K, Paul, Dave We have you covered!

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WALKER RENTALS, JACKSON and Williamson Co. Selections close to SIU and John A Logan, C'dale, 2, 1 bdrm apart, 1 effie apart, W/gramm Co, 3 bdrm trailer, 2 bdrm duplex, 1 bdm apt, NO PETS, now renting, 457-5790.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS NEW 2 bdrm townhouse, all apt \$500, 3 bdrm apts \$720, no pets, 549-5936.

Townhouses 1000 BREHM, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 1.5 bath, w/d, w/d, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, cats considered, \$640, same floor plan avail at 2421 S Illinois \$600, *Ams Lane \$500, alpha rentals @ a/c, www.alpha-rentals.net, 457-8194.

2 BDRM NEW constructed townhouses, ES C'dale, 1300 square ft many extras, avail, 549-8000.

Newly Constructed Two Bedroom Townhomes Available August 2003 14 Units Available at 512 S. Beveridge & 514 S. Beveridge Call 529-1082 for details. Two bedrooms, One bathroom, Individual balconies, Living room, Washer/dryer facilities, Kitchen, Stickered parking, Air C/A

PRICE BREAKTHRU Apartments 1 Bedroom -806 N. Bridge St. (Duplex) #1 -806 1/2 N. Bridge (Triplex) #3,4,5 -805 W. Main #1,6 -423 W. Monroe #1 (Coin w/d on site) -210 S. Springer #1,2,4 (Coin w/d on site) -905 W. Sycamore #1 2 Bedroom -309,405,406, 407 S. James -822 Kenilcott -315 S. Oakland *C/A -317 S. Oakland -503 N. Oakland *C/A -422 W. Sycamore *C/A -424 W. Sycamore *C/A 3 Bedroom -308 S. James *C/A -403 S. Oakland *C/A -2 Baths -803 W. Schwartz *C/A -2 Baths 4 Bedroom -421 W. Monroe *C/A ALSO Bargain Rentals (Carbondale Area) Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments/ Free Trash & Water 2, & 3 Bedroom Houses (w/d, carports, free lawn care, & some C/A & Deck) FLIS Top M'boro Location—Luxury 3 Bedroom House, Garage, C/A, W/D, 1 1/2 Baths NO PETS PLEASE 684-4145 or 684-6862

MARK YOUR CALENDAR! FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE Saturday, March 22, 2003 From 11 AM to 3 PM Free Food & Prize Drawings, Tours & Information The Quads 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

TOWNHOUSES
306 W College, 3 bdrms, c/a, furn/furn, summer/fall leases, 549-4808 (9am-5pm) No pets

Duplexes
2 BDRM UNFURN DUP, small pets ok, water incl, Cambria area, \$375/mo, call 457-5631.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S IL, 2 bdrm, unfurn, w/d hookup, no pets display 457-4397 or 457-7670.

CDALE NEWLY REMODELED Cedar Lake area, quiet, private, d/w, pet, patio, May-Aug, \$500-\$550/mo, 893-2726.

FABULOUS 2 BDRM, quiet neighborhood, w/d, a/c, water & lawn care incl, priced to rent, must see, call now or May/Aug, 957-8631.

MAKANDA, New 1 bdrm, all appt, no pets, avail June, \$400/mo, 549-2291.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 1 bdrm w/carpot & storage, no pets, avail now, \$300/mo, 549-7400.

Houses
.....WORK FOR RENT.....
.....FOR MORE INFO CALL.....
.....549-3850.....
.....HOUSES IN THE.....
.....Country HUD APPROVED.....
.....549-3850.....

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

1 BDRM COTTAGE, very clean, quiet 1/2 acre, close to SIU, \$325/mo, Aug 15, pets ok, Mike @ 924-4657.

2 & 3 bdrms houses to rent in Aug. for more information call 618-549-2090.

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

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

2 BDRM, W/ study, c/a, w/d, new flooring, new paint, 500 S Washington, avail now, call 457-7337.

200 N. ALMOND, 2 bdrm, \$650/mo, c/a, w/d, study or computer room, screened porch, no pets, 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 Birchland deck, w/d, carport, a/c, gas heat, \$950/mo, no pets, 525-2531.

3-4 BDRM, \$180 per 4 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 baths, walk to SIU, May & Aug lease, both remodeled, very nice, 529-3120, (618) 542-5106.

305 E WALNUT, 3 BDRM, w/d hookup, a/c, avail Mar 2, \$500/mo, 529-3513.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, w/d hookup, dishwasher, between JALC/ SIU, very clean, furn, water, trash, lawn-care, no pets, \$750/mo, 534-4795 or 529-1874.

418 W SYCAMORE, 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, avail April 20, \$525/mo, 529-3513.

5 BDRM, 805 W College, great location, very nice, h/w/d, w/d, lawn care incl, avail 5/28, 529-4657.

605 W FREEMAN, 3 bdrm, c/a, h/w/d, \$720, avail 5/18, 810 W Sycamore, 3 bdrm, w/d, lg yard, \$720 avail 5/28, 529-4657.

AVAIL FALL, 4 BDRM, well kept, a/c, w/d, garage, quiet area, lg yard, no pets, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, furnace, w/d, a/c, close to SIU, \$690/mo, pets neg, Mike 924-4657.

BRAND NEW & NEWLY remodeled on Mill St. all amenities including washer & dryer, central air, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson 549-7292 or 534-7292.

CDAL 1 AREA, SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carport, free w/c or trash, some c/a & deck, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

CDALE NW, NICE, newly remodeled 2 bdrm, carport, storage room, w/d, a/c, quiet location, avail Aug, 549-7867 or 967-7867.

CDALE, 3 BDRM, basement, c/a, w/d hookup, water & trash incl, avail June 1, \$675/mo, 687-2475.

CDALE, 3 BDRM, large yard, w/d hookup, \$525/mo, avail May, 417 S Washington, 687-2475.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm in Dongola, full basement, rent based on income, 1-988-993-0094.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, appl, c/a, pet ok, \$425/mo, after 5pm call 684-5214 or 521-0258.

HOUSES FOR RENT 316 W Walnut, 2 bdrm, c/a, very nice, \$550/mo, 705 W Walnut, 2 bdrm, c/a, very nice, \$550/mo, 801 W Walnut, 2 bdrm, c/a, very nice, \$550/mo, 803 W Walnut, 2-3 bdrm, c/a, very nice, \$600/mo, 805 W Walnut, a/c, \$520/mo, all avail Aug 15, no pets, DG Rentals 924-3308, 8am-noon.

HOUSES FOR RENT, 2,3,4 & 5 bdrms, a/c, w/d hookup, avail in Aug 2003, Pets ok, 963-8155.

LARGE 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d hookup, avail Aug, 529-1233.

LARGE 3 BDRM, great Cdale location, call anytime for details 618-203-2733 or 351-5767.

LG 4 BDRM near campus, 2 baths, w/d, a/c, deck, \$240/ per bdrm, avail May 15, 201-1067.

NATURE LOVERS WANTED for our 3 bdrm behind mall, lots of trees & yard, mowing provided, c/a, no pets, all util 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.

PERFECT FOR SORORITY OR FRATERNITY HOUSE, walking distance to campus, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 534-7292.

For All Your Housing Needs
CarbondaleHousing.com
On the Internet

PET OWNER'S DREAM, fence, shed, porch, w/d, a/c, 3/4 bdrm, energy effc, Van Arwin, 529-5831.

SUMMER / FALL 2003
4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 324, 406, W Walnut 305 W Forest, 103 S Forest 501 S Hays

3 bdrm- 310, 313, 810 W Cherry 405 S Ash, 321 W Walnut 106 S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm- 305 W College 406, 324, 319 W Walnut

1 bdrm- 207 W Oak 802 W Walnut, 106 S Forest

549-4808 (9 am-5 pm) No Pets. Free rental list at 306 W College #4

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, all have w/d, & free w/c, some c/a, deck, extra bath, lists avail, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOP M'DORO LOCATION, Luxury 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath house, w/d, c/a, garage, patio, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Mobile Homes
\$500 MOBILE HOME for sale, near campus, may stay on lot, needs bath floor work, 549-4471.

.....MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer.....
.....\$195/mo & up/illl 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.

14X65 BEDROOM COUNTRY setting, w/d hookup, sundeck \$325/mo incl water and trash, call 684-6416

2 & 3 bdrms, nicely decorated & furn, w/d, 3 locations, \$330-\$540/mo, avail May or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo pet's ok, a/c, 457-5631.

2 TO 3 bdrm homes, from \$250-465/mo, close to campus, newly remodeled units, water, trash & lawn care furn, landscaped on premises, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

CDALE BEL-AIR, NOW renting for summer, fall, spring, extra nice, furn 1,2,3 bdrm units, 2 bks from SIU, \$200-\$625/mo, new units avail, no pets, Mon - Fri 9-5, 529-1422.

CDALE, \$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, rentapartmentincarbonda'a.com

549-4808 (9 am-5 pm) No Pets. Free rental list at 306 W College #4

NEW 16X60, 2 full bath, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d hookup, walk-in closet, \$450/mo, 457-7337.

Quiet and Affordable 2 bdrm starting at \$280 Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, private laundry, yard maint provided, lg shaded yd, some pets allowed Schilling Property Management 618 E Walnut 618-549-0895

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

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm, furn, c/a, storage, \$360-\$480, no pets, 549-5596.

Help Wanted
\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our clients, Free Information, Call 203-663-0202.

ATTEND FREE BUSINESS seminar Monday at 7pm at Pat's Inn in Marion, ask for Dott, PT or FT.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted in our composition department, applicants with Multi-Ad, PhotoShop and Quark exp preferred. Must be reasonable and aware well under deadline, please contact Julie at the SI Trader office after noon 1-800-843-3554, or e-mail resume to lyn@si-traders.com or wcompo@awic.net, attn Julie.

AVON REP, NO quotas, free shipping, start-up \$10, 1-800-898-2866, free gift w sign-up.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-9985 ext 513.

BARTENDERS & FEMALE adult 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 Jenn.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, must be 21, WILL TRAIN, exc pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from Cdale, call 962-4402.

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

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

DANCERS WANTED, APPLY in person, Chateo Lounge, Mboro, IL.

Garden Park Apts to Graduate
Apts. for 2,3, or 4
549-2835
607 East Park
Now Renting
Fall 2003
www.GPAPts.com

FT 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.

JOIN THE SOUTHWOODS Way and have the best summer of your life! Southwoods, a co-ed residential summer camp in the Adirondack Mountains of New York is seeking ENTHUSIASTIC, hardworking and FUN-LOVING counselors to help create AN AMAZING SUMMER for a child. Benefits of working at Southwoods include Salary, Travel, Room, Board, Laundry, and much more! For more info see www.southwoods.com or call 888-44-weeks

MBOBORO GARDEN BED clean up & general garden work, flexible hrs, 687-1774 or PO Box 310 Mboro.

1200 East Grand, Carbondale

BROOKSIDE MANOR APARTMENTS
Quiet living with spacious 2 & 3 bedrooms. All utilities included. Newly updated laundry facility. \$250 security deposit. Pet friendly community. Call today for your personal tour. (618) 549-3600

Bonnie Owen Property Management
816 E. Main St., Carbondale • (618) 529-2054
Now open Saturdays by appointment.



Creekside - 711 & 709 S. Wall, & Grandplace - 900 E. Grand: Luxury 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, washer & dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, range and refrigerator, central air and heat, wireless internet. Call 529-2054.

Call Today!
Ask about our other listings.

One Stop Housing Guide
Jeff Woodruff, Broker

MOBILE HOME LIVING
A lot of House...
A little Money...
• Washers and Dryers • Sun Deck
• Furnished • Storage Building
• Central Air • Lighted Parking
2 & 3 Bedroom
Prices starting at just \$130 per person monthly
Rent at Park Circle College Arbor, or Oak Hills

CITY LIFE
Eastland Townhouses.
• 1 or 1 1/2 bath, W/D, dishwasher
• 2 Bedrooms
• \$560 per month
Vail Apartments
• Spacious, furnished, 2 bedrooms.
• Water, Sewer & Trash Included
• \$470 per month

COUNTRY LIFE
Hickory Glade Apts.
• Spacious, low utilities. Quiet
• 2 bdrms. in DeSoto for \$530 per month
• \$395 with w/d
Toney Court
• Nice, quiet 2 bdrms. on Country Club Rd.
• Patios and carports
• Laundry facilities on site
• Great for young couples or grad students
• \$420 per month
Birchwood Apts.
• 2 bdrms. Townhouses on Giant City Rd., 3 miles South of Mill
• W/D, D/W, Deck, Garage
• \$595 per month including water, sewer, trash

MAKE UNIVERSITY HALL YOUR HOME IN SIU COUNTRY
Make University Hall Your Home in SIU Country Premier Sophomore and Above Residence Hall. Save Hundreds compared to "on campus" dorms. Heated Pool, Room, Board, and Cable.
ALL AT 1 LOW PRICE!
We Never Close!
• 3 bdrm, behind University Mall, all util. incl., lots of trees & yard \$275/ea
• 2 bdrm furnished duplex apt at 714 E. College, W/D, water, sewer, & trash incl., \$240/ea
No Pets Please

Studio Apartments
Rent Today for Fall 2003
Phone: 529-2241 Fax: 351-5782
405 E. College
www.comstoneproperty.com



Home Rentals Available Fall 2003

www.carbondalerentals.com

www.carbondalerentals.com

ONE Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #4
- 504 S. Ash #5
- 507 S. Ash #1 - 15
- 508 S. Ash #3
- 509 S. Ash #1 - 24
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 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
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #3
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut

TWO Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 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

- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 500 W. Freeman #1
- 500 W. Freeman #2
- 500 W. Freeman #5
- 500 W. Freeman #6
- 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
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 W. High #E
- 703 W. High #W
- 703 S. Illinois #303
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #2
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 405 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

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

- 507 S. Beveridge #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 509 S. Beveridge #4
- 513 S. Beveridge #1
- 513 S. Beveridge #2
- 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
- 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 #4
- 501 W. College #1
- 501 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #3
- 503 W. College #1
- 503 W. College #3
- 305 E. Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Gleniew
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays

- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 400 W. Oak #2
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 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
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main #1
- 400 W. Oak #1
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- 404 W. Walnut
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by James Kerr

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"SHOOT A LOAD, BUT ALL TRAGI!"

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Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

BARK-RUFF-RUFFI

GROWL!

BARK-RUFF-RUFFI

GROWL!

BLAM-MO!

GOOD DOG.

The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope

I JUST HATE THE WAY YOU FEIGN IGNORANCE WHENEVER YOU'RE ACCUSED OF SOMETHING.

OH, GEEZ! WHAT IS THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (March 20). It works best for you this year to have a financial plan. If you don't know how to do that yourself, get somebody to help. You'll be better at budgeting than in the past, and more self-disciplined. Set a juicy goal.

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 - A person who once opposed you may soon see your point of view. Entice them rather than beating them over the head with it. You'll get more points that way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You've got talent, so why not exploit it? Sure, there's work involved. It's good for you to stay busy. Take advantage of the opportunity.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - At first you may only want to languish in luxury, but later you'll get down to work. Take on a tough assignment. You're getting stronger.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You'll soon be able to apply lessons recently learned. Take courage. Even if it's hard at first, you're advancing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're about to enter a less pensive, more energetic phase. This is gonna be fun, especially if you've been careful and saved up your money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - New responsibilities could mean you have to go back to school. If you didn't get the promotion yet, you have all the more reason. The more you learn, the more valuable you become.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Things may be getting a little too exciting. Strangely, this seems to be good for business. Your work may be changing slightly, but it seems quite lucrative. Hustle.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - You're getting stronger, but so is the competition. Don't lose focus for a minute! With laser-like precision, you can achieve your goal - or get pretty close.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - You're smart and getting smarter, so don't tell it all you know. Give your competition a test, and see if they can figure it out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Somebody else's dilemma is your opportunity. Finding a need and filling it is one of your specialties.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - You may soon be asked to take on more authority. It's to be expected, considering how much you've grown. Others will follow your lead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Just when you'd almost given up hope, you finally see your way out. You may not quite be there yet, but the ladder is well within reach.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Janet Arnold and Mike Argillon

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

ESOLO

YAWLB

GOTFRE

BUNNIO

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

Ans: "THE" THE

Yesterday's Jumbles: ELEGY, BASIC, FLORAL, SHADOW
Why the orchestra wanted the composer on their baseball team - HE "SCORED"

Zoya Honarmand Canadian acin'

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Zoya Honarmand is a freshman on the SIU women's tennis team. She teamed up with sophomore Kari Stark to post a 7-4 record in No. 3 doubles. The pair also won the championship at the Memphis Invitational in the fall. She recently took time to talk with reporter Zack Creglow of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: So how different is Canada than the United States?

Zoya Honarmand: It's not so much the United States as it is southern Illinois, because I am from Toronto. Being a big city, it is a lot different than here, where it is a lot more laid back.

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 obese Americans?

ZH: I think every country in the world hears negative things about here (laughs).

DE: What were some of them?

ZH: I mean I don't really want to totally bash on your country.

DE: Don't worry about it. Americans bash about America.

ZH: I mean, I have been to America several times before, and my mom actually lives in L.A. But you hear about the blatant capitalism and commercialism 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 "mashed potatoes and gravy" was really french fries covered with gravy. Is that what mashed potatoes and gravy are really there?

ZH: Mmm, it is, 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 mashed about french fries and gravy.

ZH: No, no there is not.

DE: I see that you were involved in rugby and

was part of a championship flag football team, isn't tennis a strange sport to mix in with those two?

ZH: Yeah, it was kind of weird, but the others were never quite as serious as tennis. My days were definitely really, really filled. But it was just nice to be in 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 this coed?

ZH: No, no, it was just girls.

DE: How annoying are these chronic injuries that the team is becoming plagued by?

ZH: It is pretty annoying (laughs). Especially for myself having gone through them all last semester. Even right now, it is such an adjustment to play singles 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 isn't 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 toward 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 that 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 beat a nationally ranked team if everyone is in shape. So I hope we can look forward to that next year.

DE: Is there any difference between American television and Canadian?

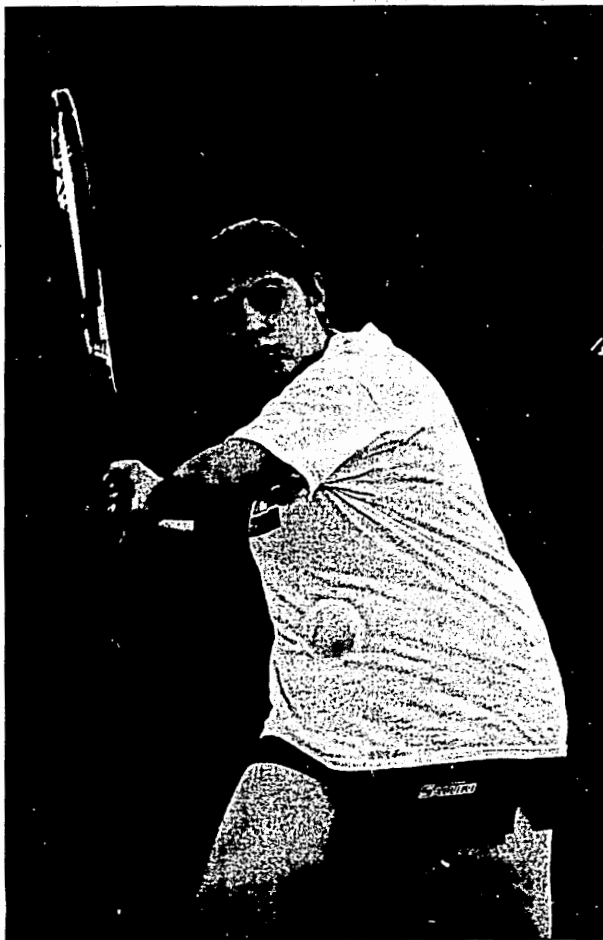
ZH: I don't really watch much TV. It turns your brain to mush.

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



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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: At first when you informed teachers that you'd have to miss class for tennis, were any standoffish?

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 sections for tennis. I actually think athletes get too privileged 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 guilty at times seeing some kid blow a horn in band not getting a scholarship?

ZH: Yes, I totally do.

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

MIZZOU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

starters. Travin Bryant and Jimmy McKinney, contribute about nine points a game.

"They are all' very capable of scoring, all five of those starters," Weber said.

Paulding, Clemons and McKinney are all exceptionally quick and athletic players while Johnson is a load inside. Bryant is a player similar to SIU forward Jermaine Dearman, but with the ability to consistently hit threes.

SIU sophomore guard Stetson Hairston, who is considered to be one of the better athletes in the MVC, said the Salukis aren't intimidated by Mizzou and he feels they will be able to more than hold their own.

"We have athletic guards and athletic big guys," He said. "Maybe one or two guys are a little more athletic, but I think we'll be fine. We've played against athletic teams before."

Hairston, along with sophomore

Darren Brooks, are both exceptional defenders, which should allow them to limit the damage done by the Tigers perimeter players.

The inside game is a different story. Johnson is considered to be an NBA prospect at 6-foot-9 and 265 pounds. The responsibility of keeping him under wraps will likely fall to SIU centers Sylvester Willis and Josh Warren because both of them are a little stronger and bulkier.

Bryant should create an interesting matchup for Dearman as he measures in at 6-foot-9 yet has a nice touch from beyond the three-point arch.

One spot where the Tigers could be in trouble is their bench. Missouri's top scorer off the bench is Josh Kroenke, who contributes three points a game for the Tigers.

This is an area SIU feels it can exploit if they can get some of Mizzou's starters into early foul trouble.

"They're pretty athletic and they're pretty big, but they don't go real deep," said SIU senior guard Kent Williams. "They only go about eight players deep

so if we can get them into foul trouble we might be alright."

Another advantage to the Salukis, who have not played a game in more than a week, is that they will have fresh legs whereas the Tigers played four emotionally draining games this past weekend.

McKinney told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch they might indeed have dead legs, but once the game starts that won't matter.

"We'll probably be a little fatigued, but our heart's not," he said. "We'll be motivated and we'll be ready."

The Salukis will also be motivated as they seek redemption for the disaster against Creighton.

The players also know that unlike before when there was always a next game, if they lose now, there will not be another game for eight months.

"It's live or die time right now," Dearman said. "If you lose now you go home."

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

JOINER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"I'm glad Joiner did what he did today," Callahan said. "His poor performances in the past had not been due to a lack of effort or lack of intensity, he just hasn't been locating very well. Today, he had three pitches working — fastball, curveball, changeup."

Sophomore P.J. Finigan, who had been playing shortstop the entire game, came in in relief of Joiner in the ninth and was just as good. He faced only three batters, allowing no runs, hits or walks.

Offensively, the Diamond Dawgs scored three runs on eight hits, but the winning run was scored early on.

In the bottom of the third, senior outfielder Ross Kowzan doubled to left and later scored when Finigan also doubled to left. That was all the Salukis would need.

Kowzan also had a double in the first and advanced to third on a balk but could not score.

The team's bats started to heat up in the fourth when a walk, a hit by pitch and a fielder's choice loaded the bases with nobody out. It was looking good, but only one run would cross after a runner was hit by a batted ball, a strikeout swinging and a fly to center ended the inning.

The Salukis' final run came on a solo blast by senior outfielder Sal Frisella.

Joiner's roommate and senior pitcher Jake Alley will try to match his teammate's outing when he takes the mound Friday against Northern Iowa in the season's first Missouri Valley Conference game at Abe Martin Field. The right-hander will throw his first pitch of the four game series at 2 p.m.

Reporter Christopher Morrill can be reached at cmorrill@dailyegyptian.com

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 in today's first round NCAA tournament game, one name continues to come up with more frequency than any other — Arthur Johnson.

Johnson, Missouri's 6-foot-9, 265 pound center, could be SIU's main obstacle in its attempt to upset Missouri U.S. afternoon. He is averaging 15.5 points per game, grabbed 9.3 rebounds per game and blocks 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 nation's best pure post players.

"He's just a big 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 offensive game he didn't last year."

SIU will counter Johnson's presence with two slightly smaller horses in Sylvester Willis and Josh Warren. Willis weighs 225 pounds and Warren tips the scales at 250.

Willis will receive the first opportunity to guard Johnson but said he will not be able to guard the junior from Detroit without a little help from his friends.

"I'm not stupid and I'm a fan of college basketball. I know who he is," Willis said. "He's a good player and everybody's going to talk about me and Josh, but it's going to be a team effort."

Jermaine Dearman, amongst others, may come over to help with a double team, though he will have his hands full with Travon Bryant. Dearman's main contribution to stopping Johnson will be on offense, and his primary role may not be to score points, but to get Johnson in foul trouble.

Though he would not commit to any particular strategy, Weber said it would be a good idea to take it right to Johnson and attempt to get a few early fouls on him. It would be

especially beneficial to the Salukis because of what Weber considers to be a weak Tiger bench. Missouri starters have been responsible for 87 percent of its scoring this season.

"We'll go at them, but whether we can finish is another story. We will try to be aggressive, we'll try to push the basketball."

Willis said the benefits of getting Johnson in foul trouble are obvious, but he was also adamant that everyone knows he is not afraid of him.

"With any big dude, getting him in foul trouble is always good," Willis said. "We're not going to shy away from him. We don't fear him or anything — we just respect him and we know he's good."

That is exactly the type of attitude Weber is looking for. Weber said Willis and Warren will have to play tough against Johnson's bruising style and show no hesitancy to challenge him offensively and defensively.

"If we go in soft, we're going to be in trouble," Weber said.

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

SPORTS FLASH

The Saluki men finished 29th in the nation with a 2.92 GPA. It was the 19th time they earned the honor in the last 22 semester.

Softball doubleheader rescheduled

The SIU softball team's doubleheader against Tennessee-Martin, which was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Charlotte West Stadium-Rochman Field, was postponed due to unplayable conditions at the field.

The games have rescheduled for April 8 starting at 3 p.m.

The Salukis next face Indiana State March 22-23 in Terre Haute, Ind.

SIU softball slotted No. 30

The SIU softball team was ranked No. 30 in the latest National Fastpitch Coaching Association poll.

SIU went 4-1 last week, sweeping Alabama-Birmingham and winning two of three against Bradley.

The Dawgs, which were tabbed No. 27 last week, have been ranked for the past five weeks, the longest such streak in school history.

Swimming and diving earns academic all-American honors

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

The Saluki women finished the fall semester with a 3.23 grade-point average, which placed them 28th among Division I teams. This is the 26th straight semester the women have earned such an honor.

BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

to put international pressure on the U.S.

It is something sports fans should not need to think about. Sports is an escape.

In the immortal words of the Daily Herald's Mike Imrem, it is "something to care about that does not matter." No one dies in sports. They only lose.

But people tend to forget that, and the nature of war makes sports writing and broadcasting extremely difficult.

Normally, a little humor would liven up the broadcast or column and allow people to enjoy the game and forget about the war, but the court of public opinion seems to agree that war is not funny.

For example, if I were to jokingly suggest that SIU head coach Bruce Weber should go to the United Nations, propose Resolution 1442 and call for the unconditional disarmament of the Missouri Tigers,

specifically Arthur Johnson, no one would laugh.

They would hate anything 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 McKinney and Travon Bryant, have 48 hours to disarm or leave the Midwest," Weber would say in a fake quote. "If he does not, the soldiers of peace and humanity will break into his house and do it for him — whether France likes it or not."

That would be a blast to write, but it cannot be done because the political world with its carnage, megalomaniacs and selfishness has penetrated the sporting world. Now, unfortunately, it is unavoidable.

Today in the RCA Dome, I will be thinking about the game, but at the same time, incursions from the world of politics will rear their ugly heads.

As Kent Williams hits a three, I'll wonder if anyone is alive in Baghdad. When Dearman dunks over Arthur

Johnson, my mind will shift to my friend who has been in the Marines less than a year, but may find himself on the front lines.

And when the clock winds down, I'll worry about a doomsday scenario Maxim magazine ran a year ago. It depicted terrorists sneaking poison gas into the ventilation system of a basketball stadium in, of all cities, Indianapolis.

It is not fair, but until the political world can get its act together and provide us with a less war and terrorism-prone world, sports fans will continue to suffer the incursion of death upon their perfect world.

But as hard as it may be, try to put it out of your mind today. SIU may not be back in the tournament for a long time so enjoy it — even if it means forgetting who is killing whom for a few hours.

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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UW-Milw. at N. Dame, 8:40

PAGE 20

DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARCH 20, 2003

Salukis shut out Murray

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

Christopher Morriral
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 I hit my spots and everything I had been working on in practice paid off," said the hurler from Anna, who evened his record at 2-2 on the year. "Ty [Neal] was still helping me before the game."

His stuff was so dominating that he threw only 78 pitches in the eight innings and allowed two men to reach base — both of whom were erased on double plays.

Joiner's outing pleased SIU head coach Dan Callahan, who admitted to having reservations about sending the right-hander back out there after the season he's had so far.

Now he's glad pitching coach Ty Neal talked him into it.

Joiner was on a pitch count of 80 for the game, but when he came out after eight innings, he had thrown only 78. That was the only reason he didn't pitch the ninth, Callahan said.

See JOINER, page 18



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.

ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 a national audience by archrival Creighton, which defeated the Salukis by 24 points in the championship game of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Following the loss the Salukis had to sweat out a week waiting to see if they would receive an at-large bid and partake in the NCAA tournament.

They received a No. 11 seed and, as their prize, get to face the No. 6-seeded Missouri Tigers today at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis at 1:50 p.m.

Missouri is the complete opposite of SIU.

In the Big 12 Conference tourney,

the Tigers defeated No. 20 Oklahoma State, No. 4 Kansas and lost to No. 6 Oklahoma by just two points.

Mizzou was down 46-24 in the second half before mounting a 23-3 run that ultimately fell short with the Sooners grabbing the tournament title 49-47.

The Tigers (21-10) are sizzling as they take the floor for the Big Dance.

After that performance, one can't blame the Tigers for looking towards bigger things than just a first round matchup against the Salukis, and that is precisely what some of the players are doing.

Missouri junior guard Ricky Clemens told the St. Louis Post Dispatch what he plans to achieve in the NCAA tournament.

"Playing in the national championship game," Clemens said. "That's what we're shooting for."

If this is the attitude Mizzou takes, it will be playing right into SIU's hands.

Last season the Salukis (24-6) knocked off higher seeded Texas Tech and Georgia because the two teams didn't respect SIU's ability.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said he recently spoke with Pat Knight, the son of Texas Tech head coach Bob Knight, and was told Knight knew what the Salukis were all about, but his players didn't buy it.

Weber said since SIU made the Sweet 16 last year he doubts teams will overlook the Salukis, but he is still hoping for a letdown by the Tigers.

"Are we Oklahoma? Are we Kansas? No," Weber said. "Maybe we'll get lucky and get a little bit of a letdown, but I'm not sure that will happen."

If Missouri head coach Quin Snyder is any indicator, the Tigers are aware of the Salukis and know from their experience last year that the seeding means little once the ball is up in the air.

"We've got a really tough first game," said Snyder on the ESPN show *Pardon the Interruption*. "I don't know if it'd be an upset if they beat us."

The main advantage for the Tigers is that they have a plethora of athletic players that can score and score often.

Three players, Rickey Paulding, Arthur Johnson and Clemens, all score over 15 points a game. Their other two

See MIZZOU, page 18

COMMENTARY



Michael Brenner

mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

Politics of basketball

Nerve gas, anthrax, VX, gas masks, Tomahawk Missiles, Saddam Hussein, United Nations Resolution 1441 — and basketball. Unfortunately and undeniably, there is a connection.

Normally, most people in the sports world do not bother with the real world and vice versa. Hans Blix does not attend the Super Bowl and Barry Bonds does not make diplomatic trips to Iraq. It's a nice system that is broken only in extreme cases such as September 11.

Tuesday's announcement that the NCAA tournament would go on was relieving, showed general competency on the part of the NCAA, and made me appreciate the tournament a little more, but it displayed the growing trend of mixing the political world and the sports world.

It's a disgusting combination. I know what people are saying under their breath. I've heard them whisper it in class and around Carbondale, trying to make sure only certain people hear them. On Tuesday I heard SIU basketball players, David Carney excluded, shy away from saying anything about whether games should be canceled.

Many fear being labeled as soulless people who have no perspective, intelligence or integrity, so I'll say it for them.

The situation in Iraq is putting a serious damper on Saluki spirit, and fans have every right to be upset about it.

Remember, it's OK to think about how the war is affecting basketball season. That type of light-heartedness is a staple of American life and it should never die no matter what politicians decide to do or who they kill.

But at the same time, it really is difficult to get psyched about an NCAA tournament game when Iraqis are hours away from being blown apart, shot or killed by their own government. Rumor is that Hussein is going to gas the entirety of Baghdad in a desperate measure

See BRENNER, page 19



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