Like Magic, Afghan children receive educational supplies

Radio personality asks southern Illinoisans for help with donations

Kristina Hermdobler
Daily Egyptian

Emily Lind is only 9 years old, but she is well aware of what makes her different from children the same age in Afghanistan. Besides years of war and suffering, Afghan schoolchildren don't have the luxuries that children the same age in Afghanistan do not have any school supplies. Kelley asked her mother, Rebecca Griffith, to collect school supplies for children in Afghanistan when she heard Pat Benton talking about doing just that.

Benton's son, Kelley, 28, is a member of the National Guard and is currently serving in Afghanistan as part of Operation Enduring Freedom. When Kelley contacted Benton last week, he had a favor to ask of his dad, who is the morning show host at KIOO, the National Guard and is currently serving in Afghanistan as part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

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So when Kelley requested school supplies, Benton did not hesitate to ask his listeners to help Kelley's Unit assist the children in their quest to get back to school.

Benton went on the air with the idea, "The Magic School House," on Monday, asking listeners to donate school supplies at various locations throughout southern Illinois.

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No replacement planned for Poshardt; duties to be shared

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

SIUC officials won't be taking out any help-wanted ads when Glen Poshardt retires July 31.

As part of an effort to trim spending from the University's budget, Poshardt's duties will be spread out to others who will absorb his workload, Chancellor Walter Wendler said. The decision is expected to save $300,000 from the administration's budget through reorganizing the department, Poshardt said.

Poshardt, who receives an annual salary of $162,926, said other changes include the elimination of an executive assistant who retired last year and is working part-time in his office.

Poshardt's duties include overseeing various campus sectors such as public safety, Shryock Auditorium, the SIU Arena, information technology, labor and employee relations, plant and services operations, human resources and Touch of Nature.

The details are still being worked out, but the plan will lead to other people in Poshardt's department reporting to the chancellor, Wendler said.

When Glenn retires, what I'm going to try to do is reassign the activities that are in the division of administration and have a few people who used to report to Glenn report su-

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Bill Archer, student trustee candidate, has not accepted his defeat even after the 23 votes from Springfield sealed in Ed Ford's win of the student trustee post 62-42.

Archer submitted a grievance raising Ford's eligibility requirements to Andrew Jackson, student trustee election commission chair. More than a week before the election, according to election laws, candidates must at least be enrolled as a full-time student during the semester the election was held, candidates must be in good academic standing and the candidate must have completed two semesters prior to the semester in which the election was held.

Jackson acknowledged that Ford has not yet proved those specific eligibility requirements. Ford requested a formal copy of the complaint lodged against him Thursday.

"Any candidate has a right to question and get more information," he said. "I ran and the results of the election seemed to be there. People voted and made a choice."

The commission will determine Ford's eligibility at 5 p.m., the deadline for Ford to present evidence of his status.

If it is found that Ford does not meet either of the eligibility requirements, he can be disqualified, Jackson said. In that event, Archer could be the student trustee without having another election.

Archer said he filed at least six grievances about two weeks before the election took place. However, Jackson said only two, regarding Ford GPA and student status, of them will be considered.

One of those dismissed grievances raised doubt on the validity of Ford's petition signatures. Some petition signatures were incompletes or illegible, Archer said.

Nonetheless, Jackson said those disputes were dealt with when the commission stood by its decision to put Ford on the ballot. They verified that Ford had the minimum required valid 200 signatures.

Archer said he is disappointed with how the commission conducted its role.

"They can throw out stuff, but in all reality, they didn't do their job," he said.

A closed meeting sometime today will decide on Archer's appeal. A day or two later, the commission will be decided on Archer's appeal.

"I hope somebody just follows the rule for once," Arther said.

Reporter Kristina Hermdobler contributed to this story.

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Girl's letters encourage U.S. soldiers abroad

15-year-old has sent 3,127 notes with support

Kristina Herrndorfer
Daily Egyptian

Fifteen-year-old Emily Weec has collected mementos from around the world without leaving Murphysboro.

For the past four years, Weec has sent more than 3,127 letters to U.S. soldiers supporting them in their efforts abroad. Hundreds of recipients have written letters of appreciation back. Many of the letters came with pictures and keepsakes from home.

And some of the soldiers ask Emily to send them some American treasures like the mail, which is scarce in many of the countries where U.S. troops are stationed.

Although Emily said she receives many little presents and a few requests for handwritten letters with many thanks from the soldiers.

Last week, Emily received a letter from Dustin Hall, a member of the Airborne Division. His letter briefly described his situation in Kuwait and his division's plans to move into Baghdad.

"We have had four SCUD missiles launched at our headquarters, but all four have been taken down by patriot missiles," Darrell wrote. "It's hard to believe that we all know we have a job to do and we just want to go and get it over with. It is hard on our nerves just sitting here."

During down time, Darrell told Emily that he watches DVDs, plays cards and makes up for all the sleep he will miss once his unit moves into Kuwait. And what could be any worse, he wrote,人民法院

The worst part about this deployment is being away from my wife," he went on. "I miss her very much, but at least I have her in my heart.

"Emily's letters are the closest she ever wants me to talk about, Rosie. She is the closest she ever wants me to talk about."

"Maybe I should work for the post office."

Emily is writing letters to soldiers because she has received thousands of letters from them.

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Despite Emily's love for writing letters to U.S. soldiers, she said, that is the closest she ever wants to be to the army. Instead, she dreams of being an accountant — although she does not want to close any down.

And despite Rosie's apprehension toward international travel, especially if Emily goes alone, Emily is inspired to visit the places soldier is have told her about. "Maybe not Iraq," she said.

"But some of the places are really beautiful," Emily said.

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Man's death caused by alcohol poisoning, jury says

Autopsy conducted for man found dead in Piles Fork Creek

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

A Jackson County jury ruled Thursday afternoon that 20-year-old Michael Godiart was found dead in Piles Fork Creek because of alcohol poisoning, and severe cold exposure as a contributing factor.

Eric T. Perry's body was found at about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday on a bank near the mouth of Piles Fork Creek. The incident was fatal to a Carbondale man who was cause of death was acute alcohol poisoning, with severe cold exposure as a contributing factor.

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He was sentenced to 24 months probation. She was also sentenced to one year of court supervision in January 1999 for a charge of battery.

Perry was found dead in almost the same location as another 44-year-old man who was found at the water's edge near the same table in April 2001. Thomas Cameron was found dead at the scene and the death was ruled to be accidental. Officers said it looked as if he had fallen over.

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Trial delayed after almost 18 months

Suspect charged in stabbing death continues testing

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Daily Egyptian

The trial of a Carbondale man charged with the October 2001 murder of his father outside Applebees Bar and Grill is still delayed as he continues psychiatric evaluation.

Gregory Lowell Shumake, 34, was arrested after allegedly stabbing his 65-year-old father, Fred, multiple times in the parking lot of the restaurant. He is charged with three counts of first-degree murder, and Shumake's public defender, Patricia Gross, filed notices in court almost one year ago indicating Shumake intends to assert a defense of insanity.

Shumake is presently undergoing his second mental evaluation because of the insanity defense. The first evaluation, by Michael E. Althoff, was finished about one year after the stabbing and indicated he was fit to stand trial.

State's Attorney Michael Wepner filed for a second evaluation because of disagreement with the judgment that Shumake had a mental illness that could substantially interfere with his ability to appreciate the criminality of his actions.

State law requires that a person undergoing an insanity defense must, upon a motion by the prosecution, be examined by at least one clinical psychologist or psychiatrist named by the prosecution.

The court documents indicate the knife found in Fred's back, had been bought recently. Shumake was found with a matching, empty black nylon sheath on his upper arm.

Shumake's brother, Mark, reportedly told police that after the stabbing his brother told him he had seen Mark an e-mail. The message, which said, "the subject 'God,' reportedly said, 'birds of a feather flock together. Cut off the head and the body will die.'"

Police said Mark said the message matched his brother's writing style and demeanor.

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Fire extinguishers could cause electrocution

Thompson Point residence halls equipped with water-based fire extinguishers

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Despite the warning label on fire extinguishers, and the increased use of electricity, SIUC Thompson Point residence halls are equipped with extinguishers approved only for small paper or wood fires.

Other peer institutions have added fire extinguishers to their residence halls as a safety precaution.

But using an extinguisher on an electrical fire, officials said, the person holding the device could be shocked and the extinguisher could be damaged.

There are three types of extinguishers that are so be used specifically for paper and wood fires, flammable liquid fires or electrical fires.

They are classified as A, B and C classes, respectively, and a class ABC can be used on all types of fires.

Tony Carey, safety specialist at Iowa State University, said his university changed from water to all-purpose extinguishers because electrocution is less of a concern.

"The type of electrical equipment that you're going to have in your dorm rooms it probably won't be that much of a concern," he said. "It depends on what type of electrical fire it is. If you're pouring the water directly onto exposed wiring ... or if water gets into the outlet, you could have a problem if that outlet is not protected with a ground fault circuit interrupter."

Although SIUC's electrical system in the residence halls does cause a trigger to turn the power off during a fire, there is still a possibility of a spark.

Carbondale has a city ordinance that requires public businesses to have all-purpose extinguishers, however, the city has no jurisdiction over SIUC because the University is controlled by the state of Illinois.

Tom Hartsfield, fire inspector, noticed during a routine fire drill that the University was still using water in their extinguishers and recommended that they change to all-purpose.

"With the fire drills, we questioned it before," he said. "They said [water extinguishers] is what they've always done."

The Illinois standards for fire codes on campuses include what is outlined in the National Fire Protection Association's report.

The fire equipment used in the halls is supposed to help put out or warn student to get out of a fire nascent, he said.

"We have such state-of-the-art fire alarm equipment in there that the fire alarm system is going to go off before you could possibly get the hallway and even pick up a fire extinguisher," Stein said.

"They are so sensitive that as soon as any smoke comes out, the system is set off and once it's set off you evacuate the building." He said all the alarms have been installed within the last three years.

But other peer institutions are not willing to take the risk.

There are many different safety concerns that can occur in a dorm room, said Jennifer Kelley-Talbin, area coordinator department of housing and residential life at Texas Tech University.

"We need to have many years ago water-based but of course they're not safe in the case of a small electrical fire which could easily be put out with an ABC if set quickly upon," she said.

"Putting water on an electrical fire and holding a metal container places whoever is holding that extinguisher at risk of electricity."

The types of fires that occur in SIUC's residence halls are typically wood and water-based fires, Jim Kohl, spokesman from Widico Fire Protection Company said.

"The fire extinguishers that are in those areas are appropriate for the hazard conditions," he said. "Are we meeting the requirements Yes?"

"No matter the requirements, fire safety is our priority," said Rodney Harmsfield, fire inspector at Auburn University in Alabama.

"The only thing a water fire extinguisher will put out is a class A fire which is a fire in the kitchen or something like that," he said.

"If there is an electrical fire, anything of that nature, a water fire extinguisher is not going to extinguish it," he said. "It will not always happen, but it can climb up through that water stream and can climb up through that water stream and can climb up through that water stream and can climb up through that water stream and can climb up through that water stream."

Harmsfield said it would be in SIUC's benefit to change to all-purpose extinguishers.
From Easter egg hunts to gospel Alpha, the Alpha Kappa has much to offer.

Jessica Yoruma
dailyEgyptian.com

A last event encourage attendance to a popular show for a majority of minority. A recent study took place Wednesday, several people invited students throughout the show to an opportunity to enjoy the event and not be afraid to loudly book the show.

The largely interactive event, which just one of several events sponsored by Boost Mobile, comes during a week of events celebrating the history of the society. A holiday was inspired by the Apollo, a popular showcase of talent that has appeared on television or for several years. The show will be open to the public, but not only to the winner, but also in order to decide who gets to compete.

Enough extensive and low book around the crowd prompted the appropriate display. The Azalea Garden, an older, dressed individual who ventured to the stage to escort and often swept away color the audience was not enjoying. Originally, the large crowd seemed timid about showing support for the acts. The event, which took place in the second year, consisted of four rounds of four contestants. The audience, who used applause to show their support for their favorite contestants, selected the best from each round.

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Jon Fortt
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(02/7) - It's so cool, but so clever. Virgin Mobile USA's "rescue ring" lets subscribers program their cell phones to ring during a bad date, providing a convenient escape. A new breed of wireless carrier is relying on ideas such as the rescue ring and American Idol-related polls (does R&B Nan wear boxers, and Andrew Cole, wireless industry analyst for Tom's Guide Online, of course)

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The United States is walking a fine line in the Middle East between seeking out terrorist threats and boldly making aggressive moves that will further enflame the Middle Eastern world into anti-American sentiments and more terrorist strikes. Now, as Syria practices air raid drills in anticipation of a potential American air strike, these feelings continue to stir.

As the only global superpower, the United States has been cast as equal parts victim and aggressor — especially since the dawn of the post 9-11 world. And where increased activity seeking out intelligence on terrorist threats has become a necessity in America today, active military action in numerous countries still seems out of line.

America needs to think clearly about what any kind of military action in Syria would mean to the United States. Russia and the European Union have already come out against the United States using military force in Syria. Many others will.

While Bush, Rumsfeld and Powell have all said that no military action is planned on Syria, the threats that have been made to leadership in Damascus are of the nature that was once seen in the Balkan. It is a question, how long discussions will last before the United States pulls out of talks with Syria and launches a strike on them.

The United States can take a stand and launch a successful military-"strike" on Syria. But when will it end? How many more nations could fall into disfavor with leaders in Washington.

The tension with Syria raises questions with how many conflicts the United States can negotiate at the same time. Iraq has all the makings of being a successful campaign. But how thin can the United States military and leadership stretch itself successfully.

The more fronts that the United States opens, the more perilous their position gets. It would be, in the best interest of all involved for the United States and Syria to resolve their differences peacefully.

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LETTERS

Thanks for support during USG elections

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Andrew S. Jackson
USG Election Commission Chair

Soldiers send wishes of support from protesters

Dear Editor:

For all the free soldiers who still protest. You're welcome. Protect yourself and stay safe. We're with you.

Your voice is strong and loud, but who will fight for you? No one standing in front of you.

We are your fathers, brothers and sons, we fight for the brave and dying ones.

We are the ones that love all of you, to make sure your future is carved in stone.

We believe in freedom and democracy, and we're not afraid of losing our lives.

We stand with you to where we are and we want no other choice than this. So when your group of complain, take a look in the back of your shoes.

In order for that flag you are free to be shot and you may even die.

If that's not respected, we will fight on for you. We will fight on for you.

Steve Cashel Fielding Golf

Cheers for axing wine tax

Dear Editor:

Three cheers to Gov. Blagojevich and his staff for supporting wine growers and consumers. This is a win-win for everyone and it's about time we were able to enjoy a good bottle of wine without worrying about the tax.

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Joshua Miles

Shame on France

Dear Editor:

As a veteran of both Vietnam and the first Gulf War, I am saddened to read of the news that our forces and the coalition forces have found evidence of instrumental weapons manufacturers and businesses in France. It appears to this reader that France is receiving support from the use of war arms rather than pushing world peace. And that's the French's second problem, their first problem is that they have not been able to stop the use of instrumental weapons manufacturers and businesses in France.

Shame on you, France!

Gregory L. Brown, Republican

COLUMNS

It's my party and I'll cry if I want to

My friend Amy and I went to a party this weekend. Parties always sound fun in theory. Maybe it's from the sense of nostalgia I feel when I hear the word "party." Nostalgia for parties of my childhood — pink slacks, pin the tail on the donkey and small bags of party favors usually Chinese yo-yos. The myth is that I hate having too many people and expecting to have fun. To go to one meant that I had been included, thought of and desired. It also meant that someone had to think and worry about everything. I could easily show up and participate. I am greedy for the parties that I see on fifteen screens. The kind where teens-agers dance, and drink punch and have a good time in spite of the obvious mundane atmosphere. I am able to think of the type of party that has an obvious and unmistakable format that everyone expects and that creates no disappointments.

As soon as I realized that I had an option I stopped being afraid of any kind, until I got married. A wedding is a party, there's no two ways about it. I wanted to flow freely through the day and be a princess and indulge in romance. But the old fears came back with vengeance. We had an out door wedding and of course it rained. No one dared and my father fell asleep in front of the bar. I remember being very aware that people weren't having fun and that they must be disappointed. I think I am a bad party thrower. The party we went to this weekend was for my friend Natalie. Her house is cool and all her friends are most of them strangers. I mean, we are not the best at parties. But the people there couldn't talk to us. I floated from group to group, starting and falling at making small talk. I wasn't looking to make any long-lasting ties. I just wanted a conversation that flowed. It just didn't happen. I dwelt further to try to catch up with the other, and found that I just became dull and ended up going by myself.

The next day I handed my time to my husband. "Why can't I socialize like a normal person?" I asked. I really wanted to know. What is wrong with me? I don't show up where there are people and talk to them and have them back talk to me. I obsessed for a few days about and came to the conclusion that I need to calm down. Why is it that at my parties I think that I have created a dull time, and at other peoples parties I think that I am a dull person? Do I need to assign blame to the lack of excitement that I feel at my parties? I think so. I am not a smart and interesting person who has a better time in small groups, that's all. The idea of a party suggests that if there are enough people in a small place that a good time will be had that were true, and with small groups it usually is. Forced together people will talk, and laugh, and get along, but it isn't something that I am going to require of myself any longer.

I will still try. I try to call it a "party" but the excitement I feel when I hear that word, that excitement left over from my childhood, will be gone by the time I begin to have fun.

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Women aren’t the only ones to suffer from image perception problems, which remain issues for men both big and small.

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

When out shopping, men are not usually the ones standing in front of the mirror asking friends if their butt looks big in a pair of pants, or if they stomach looks fat in a shirt.

Normally, when weight issues are discussed, women are the ones discussed as having a problem, but in fact, 16 percent of all cases of eating disorders occur in men.

Research performed by the organization shows that an estimated 1 million men in America suffer from an eating disorder, according to Christopher Athas, vice president of the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD).

Mike, a junior in the college of liberal arts from Reynolds used to be an athlete in high school. He said he was really into advancing to the college level in football, and got wrapped up in the hype of being big in muscle and not fat. “I was not the star of the team, but I was good,” Mike said. “I was told I was too small and that I needed to beef up.”

He said he never thought he was too small, he always thought he was too big so he constantly worked out so he could stay at what he called a reasonable weight. He believed the workouts were not doing anything to he soon began using diet pills, which eventually led to not participating in sports.

Anorexia nervosa is a severe, life-threatening disorder in which the individual refuses to maintain a minimally normal body weight, is intensely afraid of gaining weight, and exhibits a significant distortion in the perception of the shape or size of his body, as well as dissatisfaction with his body shape and size.

Anorexia can often be more dangerous in men than in women because males weigh more on average than women. This means a male can weigh more than a female but be at greater risk of health problems.

Binge eating-disorder is defined as recurrent episodes of compulsive overeating or binge eating, the purging, which is an attempt to prevent weight gain, is absent.

Bulimia nervosa is a disorder characterized by recurrent episodes of binge eating followed by self-induced vomiting or other methods such as laxatives, discreet, excessive exercise, fasting, in an attempt to avoid weight gain.

Binge-eating disorder is arguably the most common form of eating disorder in men. According to the ANAD website, this is possibly because society accepts overweight more than it accepts overweight women, putting greater demands on women to be skinny.

The symptoms are the same for both men and women. The person may have a preoccupation with food, binge eating, vomiting, compulsive exercise and they may abuse laxatives or diet pills.

When it comes to acknowledging the problem and seeking help, many men are less open because it is mainly thought to be a female problem.

“Men don’t talk about it because we don’t value them the same way we do women and their appearance,” Athas said. “We see and hear about women all the time, but really there are a lot of men who suffer from this and it needs to be addressed as well.”

Mike began taking the diet pills and was happy with his appearance. He said he would look in the mirror and see that he was gradually getting where he wanted to be, but others around him kept telling him he was too small.

“My mom and coach kept insisting that I was too small, but I wouldn’t listen,” Mike said. “Eventually, I was kicked off the team, but that still did not wake me up.”

What did awake him up was his little brother who found his diet pills and his mother watched him and making him eat in front of her.

“Therapist said she would not take no for an answer,” Mike said. “I told her nothing was wrong, but I did not know she knew about the pills.”

People suffer from disorders typically because they have a negative self-image and want to look a certain way and are not realizing they don’t actually look the way they perceive themselves.

Athas said there are several reasons why people suffer from disorders, one reason being they feel they have failed at something and cannot handle it.

“It might be because he can’t cope with a problem in life or there is a lack of self esteem,” Athas said. “They may turn to eating disorders for comfort the way they might turn to alcohol or drugs.

Some of the physical effects of having an eating disorder include dehydration, tooth/gum erosion, ruptured stomach or liver, heart or kidney infections. Psychological repercussions include depression, low self-esteem, shame and guilt mood swings or withdrawal.

Mike said he finally realized his mother was right and that he needed help so he agreed to get help.

“People need to be aware of the problem and seek help,” Mike said. “I was never able to play ball again because he had taken so many diet pills, he ruined his stomach lining and is now on a strict eating plan and under supervision of a doctor.”

“I learned my lesson of not thinking realistically for any goal I want to achieve,” Mike said, “I thought this was a woman’s thing, but now I know.”

ANAD is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to allocating the problems of eating disorders, it brings attention to the problem of men and eating disorders and how it affects their lives and how to stop the numbers from increasing.

“This can kill people,” Athas said. “But the good news is, they can get well.”

Reporter: Samantha Robinson

EATING DISORDER SELF EVALUATION:

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4. Are people concerned about your weight?
5. Is your energy level down?
6. Are you cold?
7. Are you overeating and feeling out of control?
8. Are you vomiting, using laxatives or water pills, herbal agents or trying to fast?
9. Are you experience physical problems or are people concerned because of your excessive exercise?
10. Is your weight repeatedly fluctuating?

If you answered yes to any of the questions, you might have an eating disorder.

If you answered yes to more than 5, you need to see a professional for a more extensive evaluation.

Source: National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders
Supplies
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A donation box in the school's library.

Permission was quickly granted and Griffin began working to explain "The Magic School House" to the teachers. Since the school was going on spring break and would only be open for two days of the allotted donation time, they had to get started right away.

By Thursday afternoon, the box was overflowing with gifts from teachers and students. When the last bell rang on Thursday, Griffin filled her truck with all the supplies and took them to another donation site.

Development takes precedence over classes
Kim McCoy
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) — Carlos Green had his future mapped out.

He was going to graduate from Florida State University on May 2 and begin graduate school the next year.

But in March, just weeks from graduation, Green was forced to change his plans. A sergeant in the Florida National Guard, he was deployed to Fort Stewart, Ga.

"There were rumors circulating that they were going to be going to get called up," Green, 27, said during a phone interview from Fort Stewart. "I wanted to graduate. I knew I was part of the organization that was the military. The call of duty means that.

He and other members of the 144th Transportation Company are in Fort Stewart receiving training and waiting to learn when and where they'll go next. Like other soldiers, he lays aside thousands of issues to quickly take care of when they find out they're being deployed. Not only do they have to worry about ending leases and taking care of affairs from home, but they have to plan how they'll draw from savings, changing graduation and the start of their careers.

Students who are called to duty don't face academic or financial penalties.

Griffin, who was majoring in both criminology and sociology, had his professors give him "incompletes" in his courses, which will allow him to make up the work for the remainder of the semester when he returns.

The teachers agreed and offered support," he said.

Green and other students in the 144th Transportation Company said they weren't surprised about being called up and that they'd been mentally preparing themselves for it.

"I was concerned a little," said Spec. Jon Flowers, 20, a sophomore at FAMU.

"My class was one complex, but at the same time I was watching the news, I knew the unit would be called. I was kind of expecting it.

"Flowers, 22, who also is in Fort Stewart, is a student training officer.

He withdrew from his classes and said he would be reimbursed for tuition.

"But I'm not sure if I want to stay in school, school isn't necessarily at the forefront of their minds. Their objective is to fulfill their duty as soldiers," he said.

"It's a small inconvenience. As long as you try to accomplish your goal to get your college education, although I don't know if I'm going to, it's just to say that I love you and to see how each other's day was," he said.

Flowers, on the other hand, was fortunate enough to be able to stay put with his girlfriend. His girlfriend, 21, and two Tallahassee roommates also are part of the 14th Transportation Company, according to Flowers.

"In making that decision, it's a hard decision. I have to go to war," Green said.

Green has a 2-year-old daughter, Malaysia, who lives with her mother in Tallahassee.

She recognizes her father's voice when he calls her on the phone. He said it's going to be difficult to be away from his young daughter, who's becoming attached to people now.

Kamenicky got married Feb. 19 at a friend's house in Tallahassee. His wife, Rachel, is in the Army and stationed in Hawaii. They've had a long distance relationship since Kamenicky decided to go to Tallahassee to college.

"You try to make it a point to talk once a day even it's just to say, 'I love you' and to see how each other's day was," he said.

Summer in Chicago?

"The spirit world," Green said.

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Althoff's report says Shumate has been arrested numerous times as an adult, including seven times. During a separate driving under the influence of alcohol, two times for aggravated battery, once for burglary and once for theft over $300. It also states he was separated from the general population because of fights, caused after he reportedly believed satanic forces were attacking him.

Althoff's report indicated Shumate was stable as long as he is medicated, understood the charges against him and took his medications. When understanding the courtroom setting and people involved and, if properly medicated, should have no problem being a competent trial participant.

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Tom Turner crosses the last bridge on the 110 mile course of the River to River Relay Saturday. Turner is part of the team of Forest Turner’s team finished the race in 11 hours, seven minutes and 51 seconds, finishing 33rd in the handicap division.

They begin the day bright and flood plain at Wolf Lake. They then make a stone's throw of the broad Ol Golconda, their shoes and boots with running. These are the agh River Relay, held last weeker

80 miles OF SHEER HELL

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The road is long and hilly with miles of torture. But 236 teams started on Saturday and 236 teams finished. The River to River Relay just finished its 16th year and teams come from all over the country to participate.

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Matt Baker was hot, tired and sweaty when he finished the last leg of the River to River Relay on Saturday. Baker ran for Team Sterling out of Dixon. The team finished 5th in the mixed division and 22nd overall with a time of eight hours, 50 minutes and 32 seconds.

Dick Parker checks his watch after he took the baton from a fellow team member. Parker, whose team finished 7th in the handicapped division, is part of the Starved Rock River Runners team from Morris. The Illinois State Police command center looms in the background. Police agencies of Golconda, Pope County, Union County and Johnson County play a major role in the safety and security during the River to River Relay.

Tyler Small of St. Louis, the first person to cross the finish line, was running with Murphy's Moonlight Milers out of Chicago. The team finished first in the mixed division and 9th place overall.

Deveron Tackett, S., and Barbara Slyder of Golconda ring the bell as part of the tradition of the River to River Relay that finishes in Golconda by the Ohio River. The church bell is located at the final corner where the runners turn for the final stretch to the finish line. Each time a runner reaches this point the bell is rung letting the crowds know that a runner is finishing the race.
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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday (April 11). Making money this year could involve spending. Don’t invest more than you can back in one lifetime, however. You’d be wise to work up a plan. Crunch the numbers before you start running up debt.

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 • The direct approach won’t work as well as a more subtle advance. So if at first you don’t succeed, come around the back way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) • Today is a 7 • Share your vision for the future with a sensitive, supportive person. It may be too hard to accomplish alone, but with faith and a good friend, anything is possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) • Today is a 6 • Push hard to get a tough job done. It might have been easier if you’d finished it sooner, but there’s no use worrying about that now.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) • Today is an 8 • Money may be a little tight, but it’s out there. You can use your own creativity to make more. Accept a loved one’s encouragement and inspiration.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) • Today is a 7 • Finish what you need to do in order to strengthen your infrastructure. You’ll be much more creative, and have much more time, after this basic stuff is done.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) • Today is an 8 • You’re one of the few who can get a menage a trois, when others aren’t speaking. Help out a couple of people you know can’t see eye to eye.

Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22) • Today is an 8 • By putting more work into your own place, your investment goes up in value. It’s another way to make money and build self-esteem.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) • Today is a 7 • You learn pretty well through books, but you aren’t best through hands-on experience. Maybe that’s why you’re able to do something that somebody else can’t.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) • Today is a 7 • People think you’re lucky, and maybe you are. Luck isn’t all you have going for you, however. It also helps to have good timing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) • Today is a 7 • A person who’s a good strategist could help you with the latest scheme. Find a way to do your work faster so that you can have time to play.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) • Today is a 6 • Sometimes the only way to accomplish something is to try. Don’t let yourself be intimidated, stay cool and you’ll win the prize.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) • Today is a 7 • Compassion can travel great distances and touch hearts far from your own. When one door slams shut, look for the one that opens.
Baseball’s annual fish fry tonight

Good food, amazing memorabilia waiting to be purchased

Christopher Monical
Daily Egyptian

Jim Thome came through. Last year, he was being invited to hear from the Philadelphia Phillies All-Star first baseman when the call finally came Thursday at the Rustic G. Ishz Jecklin’s Clubhouse.

Then the Philadelphia slugger and friend of SIU head coach Dan Callahan, called and informed SIU’s baseball recruiter, Marc Herrin, that he would overnight a baseball bat to be sold at this year’s memorabilia auction.

“He helps us every year with the fish fry and hear from the Philadelphia Phillies All-Star first stuff for us,” Henderson said. “He gives us some stuff every year of his and collect some other stuff for us.

The SIU baseball team will host in Seventh Annual Saluki Baseball Fish Fry and Sport Memorabilia Auction tonight at the Civic Center with all proceeds benefiting Saluki baseball.

The fish fry begins seven up next as a way for the SIU baseball team to supplement its budget. Now, thousands of meals last the annual tradition continues.

For a small entry fee, patrons will be able to enjoy an all-you-can-eat dinner including fish, potato salad, roll, beans, drink and homemade desserts. Carryout plates will also be available. Food will be served from 5-8 p.m. before the memorabilia auction begins at 8 p.m.

Sports items such as autographed balls from George Brett, Connie Mack and Ernie Banks and Scott Rolen will be auctioned off as well as numerous other items from MLB, NFL, NBA, NHL, NCAA and NASCAR.

These isn’t the only connection the Salukis have to the big leagues. Because a former SIU player was recently named to the Northern Lights conference’s All-Tournament team at the NCAA’s women’s volleyball tournament.

There are things auctioning away that wouldn’t have the opportunity to buy in southern Illinois, Henderson said. “If you took most of those items and sent them to Chicago or St. Louis, we certainly could make a lot more money.

But that’s not the point. The point is to let the fans know that there are some players that Illinois, have the opportunity to buy them.”

Last year, the fish fry sold more than 700 plates of food and SIU head coach Dan Callahan hopes to see as many people there this year, if not more. Food will be served from 5-8 p.m. before the memorabilia auction begins at 8 p.m.

The event is being held under 12.

Women’s golf prepares for MVC championships

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki women’s golf team has been practicing between classes and staying at the course over the weekend. The Salukis head to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, which begin Sunday at Northern Iowa.

After being the favorites for each of the last two seasons, this year’s team will take a different role.

“We need to make sure the team is focused as a whole,” Henderson said. “This year’s team is very different than last year’s team.

This season, the Salukis have won two tournaments. Henderson believes the team is capable of doing well at the MVC championships.
Although they never graced the field at the same time, Thursday night, Muhammad Abdulqaadir and Tom Koutsos provided the Saluki faithful a glimpse of things to come when they finally line up in the same backfield this fall.

The two senior record setters split the carries as the SIU football team closed out its spring season at McArdle Stadium with an open practice under the lights, but things may be a little different when the team plays host to Cincinnati in its season opener Aug. 28.

"Coach hasn't really put all the formations in for the season, but trust me there will be times when we share the field," Koutsos said.

Koutsos, who needed only 485 yards this season to become the Gateway Conference all-time leading rusher, and Abdulqaadir, who rushed for 1,331 yards last year, each broke off several long runs in Thursday's scrimmage.

The scrimmage was not full contact, but Koutsos said it still felt good to get back in the action.

"Oh it's a little sore right now, but I try to put it out of my mind when I step on the field," Koutsos said. "It just felt really good to finally be back out there."

The opposition may have its work cut out for it this fall, with the offense returning Koutsos, Gateway Freshman of the Year Abdulqaadir, and the incoming Gateway Freshman of the Year, quarterback Joel Sambursky.

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Members of the Saluki baseball team roll up the tarp that covers the infield at the end of practice Thursday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. Although rain has disturbed the Salukis' practices in the latter part of this week, the team hopes it won't disturb its weekend series with Southwest Missouri State. The series with the Bears could determine who sits in second or possibly even first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

**SIU baseball looks to reverse trend vs. SMS**

Salukis battle for second place in four-game series

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"Last year we had to scrape and battle just to win a game," Callahan said. "The Bears, who come to town with plenty of momentum after beating No. 23 Missouri Tuesday, were picked to win the Missouri Valley Conference in a preseason coaches poll, are hot on the Salukis' heels in the MVC standings.

The Dawgs (20-14, 11-4 MVC) sit a game and a half over SMS (18-15, 9-6 MVC) and a game and a half behind league leader Wichita State (22-12, 10-2 MVC).

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Freshman infielder leads SIU into weekend series with the long ball

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Now she has become an afterthought thanks to Katie Louis.

Just a freshman, Louis is now tied with Wehbi for the single-season home run mark of 10 with at least 11 games remaining for the 29-9 Salukis. Last weekend against Southern Illinois State, the freshman had a career day.

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The Salukis enter the weekend with a 28-9 record, and the offense is at a .315 clip.

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