

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Marine drowns in Iraq

SIUE student dies trying to secure water purification

Kristina Dailing
 Daily Egyptian

An SIU-Edwardsville student reported missing in Iraq was found dead Tuesday after he apparently drowned swimming across a canal during a security mission.

Cpl. Evan James, 20, of La Harpe was reported missing in Iraq Monday after two witnesses saw him and Sgt. Brad Korthaus, 29, of Davenport, Iowa, disappear under water as they were trying to cross the Saddam Canal in Southeastern Iraq. Both served with the 6th Engineer Support Battalion.

Gunnery Sgt. James Howard of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Peoria where the two men were based said they found out about James' death Tuesday afternoon.

He said the deaths were probably due to drowning because there was no enemy or friendly fire.

He said that James and three other Marines were on a mission to establish a security point for the unit in order for them to establish a water point to use their equipment to purify water.

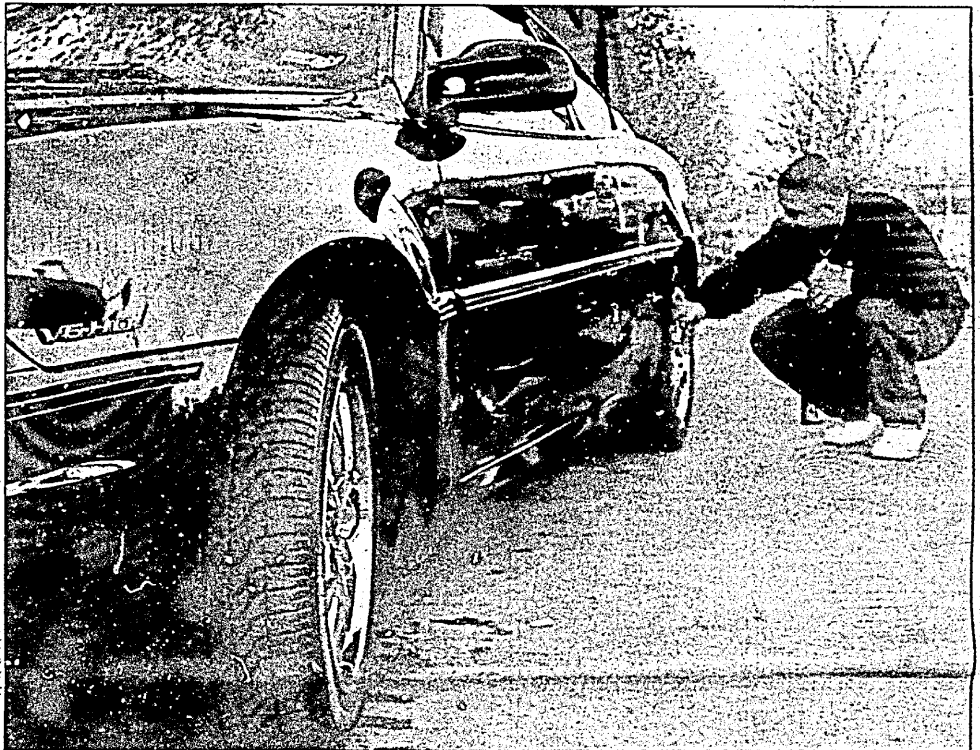
The report said James and Korthaus were halfway across the canal when they both inexplicably disappeared under the water.

Other Marines on the opposite side of the canal jumped in the water to attempt to rescue the two but were unsuccessful.

When the rescue attempt resumed Tuesday, James' body was found at

See MARINE, page 10

'At the car wash'



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

What a day! With the weather being so nice Monday, people in Carbondale spend more time outside than inside. Marcus McGory of Cairo takes a break from shopping with his girlfriend to wash his car on Walnut Street. Marcus said he washes his car at least once a week.

Senator accepts post in governor's office

Andy Horonzy
 Daily Egyptian

Sen. Larry Woolard has made it official that he will be taking a high-level position with Gov. Rod Blagojevich's administration, as rumors had suggested.

Speculation began weeks ago that Woolard, D-Carterville, would soon begin handling southern Illinois matters for the govern-

nor, but Woolard said Thursday he would not do so until the beginning of June.

"We've decided to delay my start date by a couple of months, probably until around the first of June, but I'm extremely honored and excited to represent southern Illinois in the governor's office," Woolard said. "There is no doubt in my mind that taking this position will increase my capability to improve the area of

southern Illinois."

Woolard said his main responsibilities under Blagojevich would include finding ways to make it easier for business and industry to access resources in southern Illinois.

"The governor has begun calling me the new southern Illinois Economics Czar, but I prefer to think of myself as the southern Illinois Economics Person,"

Woolard said.

According to Woolard, he will spend his first months trying to improve his understanding of government agencies and helping fix any communication gaps that may exist within Illinois government.

Woolard said it is very important to him to ensure that the economy of southern Illinois

See SENATOR, page 10

War combating study abroad enrollment, cancellation possible

The war with Iraq has slowed study abroad enrollment

Andy Horonzy
 Daily Egyptian

As the war between the United States and Iraq rages on, SIUC study abroad coordinators and students with plans to participate have begun to question what will become of their program.

There are currently no plans to cancel any scheduled trips, but school officials are intensely monitoring the conflict in Iraq, Study Abroad Programs coordinator Tom Saville said Thursday.

"We feel that it is still too early to make any permanent decisions, but we are keeping a close eye on the situation," Saville said.

"Our summer programs don't begin until midway through the month of May, so we have some time before we have to make any judgments."

One recent area of concern for the program, which currently visits 126 different countries a year, has been its enrollment, which has dropped significantly since the onset of the war, even though no trips to countries affected by the fighting have been scheduled.

"Many students are understandably concerned about what's going on over in Iraq, so it's easy to see why our numbers have dropped somewhat," Saville said. "I've also fielded many questions from students recently about what the war means for the safety of those who participate in our program."

One precaution the 18-year-old program is taking is using a service the State Department offers that gives regular announcements on issues that could possibly affect travel. Saville said the network allows the program an effi-

cient means of monitoring the events overseas and keeping students informed.

"There is a distinct possibility we may have to cancel or cut short some trips, but as of right now we are adopting a wait and see policy," Saville said. "Currently are primary focus is the status of our summer programs, because we are confident that the conflict will be resolved by the time our fall programs are scheduled to begin."

One planned summer program that has already felt the pinch of the war in Iraq is a trip to East Germany orchestrated by associate social work professor Elizabeth Reichert.

Reichert's trip, designed for students to learn the social policies and practices of their East German counterparts, has been planned for months, but the number of students who originally signed up recently was cut in half because of the war.

"We now only have seven students scheduled to go on the trip because many of the students' families thought it would be ill advised to participate during a time of war, which is unfortunate," said Reichert, who just completed a book titled Social Work and Human Rights: A Foundation for Policy and Practice. "Hopefully it won't affect the quality of our experience, but I don't foresee that as being much of a problem."

Some students seem to be divided on whether or not trips should be cancelled or altered by the events of the war. Frank Kehl, a freshman in marketing from Bloomington, said he thinks the war is an understandable roadblock for the program.

"I think this a time where it's important for all of us to be here at home, not off in

See STUDY ABROAD, page 10



ARMY of DARKNESS

Rated: R Running Time: 81 Minutes
 Director: Sam Raimi
 Starring: Bruce Campbell, Embeth Davidtz, and Marcus Gilbert

Friday, March 28 and Saturday, March 29
 at 7:00 & 9:30pm
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\$3 for **General Public**

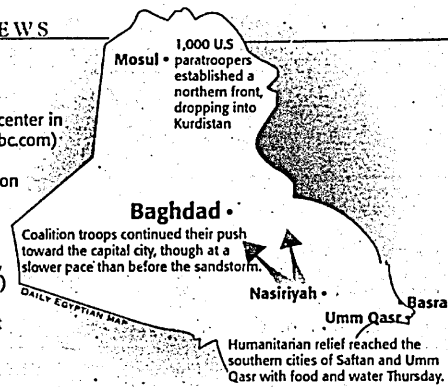
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WAR UPDATE

Current as of 5 p.m. CST, Thursday

- A coalition air strike on a shopping center in Baghdad Wednesday left 14 dead. (bbc.com)
- U.S. Brig. Gen. Brooks denied coalition responsibility for the killing, saying it was likely a stray Iraqi missile.
- Iraq says 36 civilians have been killed, 215 injured in Baghdad. (cbsnews.com)
- Reuters reported U.S. plans to insert 100,000 more U.S. soldiers in Iraq by the end of April. (msnbc.com)
- The Pentagon updated the official death toll from the war to 27, including 21 killed in combat. It said 20 U.S. soldiers were MIA, and seven were taken prisoner. (msnbc.com)



Coalition troops continued their push toward the capital city, though at a slower pace than before the sandstorm.

Humanitarian relief reached the southern cities of Safan and Umm Qasr with food and water Thursday.

As many as 300 Iraqi troops in hilltop positions near Chamchamal in north-west Iraq apparently retreated toward a nearby oilfield before even engaging in combat with the approaching Kurdish and American forces.

Vehicle-mounted Iraqi irregulars east of Najaf attacked the 5th Armored Corps. No coalition casualties were reported. (abcnews.com)

Intense fighting continued in and around Nasiriyah, where friendly fire injured 30 marines. (abcnews.com)

Attack on Iraq

- Baghdad was barraged from the air late Thursday as a wave of explosions rocked areas of central Baghdad and locations southwest of there. Witnesses reported strikes against a housing complex for workers of a weapons-producing facility. (Fox News)
- Iraqi forces began withdrawing from their positions on the edge of the Kurdish enclave, as Kurdish fighters, enemies of Saddam Hussein, left their territory and pushed into Iraq. (abcnews.com)
- 1,000 American paratroopers from the 173rd Airborne landed in Kurdistan, the seldom-rec-

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HEAD OF STATE (PG-13) DIGITAL
 4:45 7:15 9:40; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15
DREAMCATCHER (R) DIGITAL
 4:00 5:00 7:00 8:00 10:00;
 Sat/Sun Mats 1:00 1:45
NO 7:00 SATURDAY NIGHT BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (PG-13)
 5:10 7:45 10:10; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30
THE CORE (PG-13) DIGITAL
 3:45 6:45 9:50; Sat/Sun Matinee 12:30
CHICAGO (PG-13) DIGITAL
 4:30 7:25 10:05; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00
PIGLET'S BIG MOVIE (G) DIGITAL
 5:20 7:30; Sat/Sun Mats 12:45 3:10
OLD SCHOOL (R) 9:15 ONLY
THE HUNTED (R)
 5:00 7:35 9:55; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:45
SATURDAY SNEAK PREVIEW
WHAT A GIRL WANTS (PG-13) DIGITAL
 7:00 ONLY

Varsity 457-6757
 1111 Illinois Street, Carbondale

BASIC (R) DIGITAL
 4:30 7:00 9:15; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45
VIEW FROM THE TOP (PG-13)
 4:15 7:15 9:30; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

Varsity Arts
TALK TO HER (R) 4:00 6:45;
 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15

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what a girl wants
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THE CORE
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Today
 High 75
 Low 53

Five-day Forecast

| | | |
|-----------|---------------|-------|
| Saturday | Partly Cloudy | 47/25 |
| Sunday | Partly Cloudy | 50/30 |
| Monday | Partly Cloudy | 61/46 |
| Tuesday | Partly Cloudy | 67/47 |
| Wednesday | Partly Cloudy | 65/45 |

Almanac

| |
|--------------------------|
| Average high: 58 |
| Average low: 37 |
| Thursday's precip: 0" |
| Thursday's hi/low: 70/57 |

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the page 5 article, "Delivering through the night," Kyle Scanton's name was misspelled.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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

CALENDAR

Today

Japanese Table — Japanese Tag
 The Rocks at Student Recreation Center
 6 p.m.

German Table — Stammtisch
 Corner Diner
 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Former Defense Secretary William Perry
 Monday, March 31
 Law School Auditorium
 7:30 p.m.

Actor Ed Asner
 Tuesday, April 1
 Student Center Ballroom B
 4 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

University

• A bicycle was reported stolen between noon and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Steagall Hall. The bicycle was recovered and police have no suspects.

• Julio C. Rodas, 28, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a revoked license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, disobeying a traffic control device and Stevenus Damayanto, 28, Carbondale was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis and illegal transportation of alcohol at 12:15 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Pleasant Hill Road. Rodas was taken to the Jackson County Jail and Damayanto was released on \$100 bond.

• Jonathan L. Baker, 26, Chicago, was arrested at 7:49 a.m. Monday in a parking lot of Evergreen Terrace on a warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of battery. He was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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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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Letters vital to American troops abroad

Local children, community members send letters to troops and receiving positive responses

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

Though she has no ties to anyone in Kuwait or anywhere else in the Middle East, it is not uncommon for Cheryl Russell to get mail from

soldiers serving there.

Nor is it uncommon for them to get "fan mail" from her.

Russell, secretary of the SIUC Law Library, is not only writing and collecting letters to be sent to American troops in the Middle East. She and her Connections Group 6 are also promoting others on campus to do the same.

Russell is working with many others around southern Illinois to get letters out to Americans troops away from home.

Molly, an 8-year-old girl from Du Quoin, wrote:

"Dear Soldier, I have an uncle named C.R. who is in the Marine Corps. He is stationed in Japan. I'm proud of my uncle and all the other soldiers like you out there fighting for us. We have a sign in our front yard that says 'Support Our Troops.' I hope you can come home soon and see your family. Your friend, Molly."

Since 1998, Jackson County 4-H has been writing letters to unknown American soldiers. When the program started four years ago, they sent almost 700 letters. In November of 2002, more than 6,000 soldiers received letters, said Angie Kuehl, 4-H community worker.

Kuehl sent all the letters, most of which were written by children, to "Friends of Our Troops — Military Mail."

Friends of Our Troops, out of Fayetteville, N.C., sends the letters abroad where serving soldiers receive them. Last year, the Friends of Our Troops mailed more than 500,000 cards and letters to the troops.

Though Kuehl said she and the children never knew where exactly the letters were going or the name of the soldier who would receive one, they often found out when soldiers, such as Darrel from Mississippi who is in Kuwait, responded to the letters.

"I think what you are doing is so great, so for that, I salute each of you,"

he wrote.

Kuehl said the children she works with are often excited to hear back from the soldiers and to find out where their letters actually ended up.

"A lot of times it makes the resolve stronger to continue the project. It goes to show that the soldiers appreciate the letters," Kuehl said. "That is what is important to the kids."

With a war in progress and thousands of Americans in the Middle East, the children and other southern Illinoisans are even more motivated to send letters, especially when they will be going to soldiers from southern Illinois.

Now, the Illinois Army National Guard of Carbondale is taking care packages and letters through the Carbondale Family Support Group. Though the Guard cannot give out the contact address of their soldiers, they are distributing any care packages they receive to their members from southern Illinois.

Since security is tight at the Carbondale armory, neither care packages nor letters will be accepted there without an appointment. Instead, donations of care packages, items for them, letters and/or monetary gifts can be taken to Kuehl at the University of Illinois Extension office at 402 Ava Road, Murphysboro by April 4. Kuehl will distribute any donations to the armory. Or those interested can contact Gretta Salamando at 549-9152 for more information.

All letters and care packages may not be sealed. They will be searched for security purposes.

Kuehl said it vital the troops know everyone at home supports them.

"I am a liberal Democrat and was not in favor of this war," Kuehl said. "But we all need to support the troops."

Kristina Herrndobler can be reached at kherrndobler@dailyegyptian.com

Send with care

Here are some items that can be sent overseas in care packages without any trouble:

- Letters
- Pictures
- AA Batteries
- Disposable Cameras
- Phone Cards
- Lotion
- Pens
- Stamps
- Notebooks
- Magazines
- Books
- Newspapers
- Beef jerky
- Toothbrushes
- Toothpaste
- Toilet paper
- Q-Tips
- Eye drops
- Deodorant
- Feminine products
- Lip balm
- Disposable shavers
- Gum
- Cookies
- Granola bars

Dear Travis,

Thank you so very much for the card. I would like to extend my great thanks for your support! I am stationed aboard the aircraft carrier "The USS Abraham Lincoln." Enclosed is a photo of the ship, two of our aircraft and some stickers of our squadron's crest. It is hard being away from home, but your card reminds us of whom we are here for. My department onboard the ship is proudly decorated with your card.

Please remember, America is true; an outstanding country, so let's all do our part to keep it that way. People like YOU are the future of this great nation. Stand together and stand proud!

Sincerely,
Kevin

Dear Emily,

Thanks for writing. You are obviously a very considerate and thoughtful person and I was happy to receive your letter. ... I recently lost four members of my unit in a helicopter accident. Our total lost is now 13 since September 11, 2001. Life is precious Emily. Sounds like you have a good grasp already.

Make every day count! Thank you again for your letter. Please keep us in your thoughts and prayers.

God Bless,
Jon, Captain, U.S. Army

These are responses to kids' letters to servicemen.

Former U.S. secretary of defense to address SIUC on foreign policy

William J. Perry to share what he learned as a public official

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

William J. Perry has served under several presidents and wants to share his thoughts on the nation's foreign policy with the SIUC community.

Perry, former secretary of defense and decorated military official, will be reflecting on his past and addressing the SIUC community at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium as a part of the "What I have Learned" lecture series sponsored by the Public Policy Institute.

Michael Lawrence, assistant director of the Public Policy Institute, said the "What I have Learned" series brings in prominent members of society to speak and reflect on some of the major lessons they have learned and share their insights with students and community members.

Perry served as the 19th secretary of defense under the Clinton administration and assisted in the military planning of 8,500 troops deployed to Bosnia as part of a 30,000 troop "follow-up force" in 1996. From 1946 to 1947, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers, traveling to Japan during a U.S. military occupation in the nation.

He previously served as the deputy secretary of defense from 1993 to 1994 and undersecretary of defense for research and engineering under the Carter administration from 1977 to 1981.

Lawrence said Perry would be offering an insightful look into the world of international affairs.

"It is particularly timely, at a point where considerable attention is being paid to American policy and, in particular, defense," he said.

After leaving his post as the secretary of defense in 1997, Perry joined the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, his alma mater. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University and his doctorate from Pennsylvania State, all in mathematics. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

His work at the Hoover Institution has focused on developing a book on American defense strategies in the post-Cold War era. Perry, along with Ashton B. Carter, the assistant to the U.S. secretary of defense for international security policy from 1993 to 1996, co-authored a book, "Preventive Defense A New Security Strategy for America," in 1999.

As if to predict the current situation of the country faces in its implementation of its foreign policy, Perry, along with a fellow international defense strategist, predicted the rise of the Middle East and the Korean peninsula in the international community as far as security concerns are predicted.

The book outlined the need for the United States to redefine its defense strategy in the

post-Cold War era. The book stated that the United States "A" lists threats have been eliminated with the demise of communism in the former Soviet Union. In today's world, the "B" list must be addressed with the nations in the Persian Gulf and Korean Peninsula posing a threat to national security but not a threat to the survival of the United States, according to Perry and Carter's book.

The book urged political leaders to not be complacent in the unprecedented peace and prosperity that the end of the Cold War seemed to signify.

For his various duties as an esteemed member of the armed forces, Perry has received several decorations from the United States and abroad. Several foreign governments have honored Perry with their most distinguished awards, including Germany, France, Korea, Albania, Poland and Hungary.

President Bill Clinton honored Perry in 1997 with the nation's highest civilian award, The Presidential Medal of Freedom, for his exceptional service to the security and national interests of the United States.

The award is typically given for accomplishments involving world peace or significant endeavors in the public or private sectors. Though it may be awarded for singular acts of remarkable achievement, it is generally given only for a lifetime of service or at the conclusion of a distinguished career.

President Harry S. Truman introduced the medal in 1945 to recognize exemplary service in war. It was reintroduced by President John F. Kennedy in 1963 as an honor for distinguished civilian service in peacetime.

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

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

School of Art and Design to present awards Sunday

The School of Art and Design will present the Ricket-Ziebold Trust Awards from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Allyn Building. The purpose of the award is to select, honor and reward outstanding seniors in art and design. Each winner receives a substantial cash reward and the best of their work is presented at the exhibition. For more information, call 453-4315.

Comedienne to perform at Student Center Thursday

Comedienne Majia DiGiorgio will perform at 9 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D. DiGiorgio has performed at the Apollo, Russell Simmons Def Comedy Jam and the Keenan Ivory News Show. She has been featured in the Daily News and the New York Post. For more information, contact SPC Comedy at 536-3393 or comedy@spc4fun.com

REGIONAL

Local high school art to show at John A. Logan

The John A. Logan College is showing the 27th Annual District High School Art Exhibition until April 13. Art students from Brehm Preparatory School and Carbondale Community High School will compete.

Cash prizes and award certificates will be presented at a reception and awards ceremony from noon to 2 p.m. April 4 in the College's conference center. Beginning at 12:15 p.m. a panel of professional artists will talk with students about art careers. Awards will be presented at 12:45 p.m. and students will tour the College's arts and humanities wing at 1:15 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public. The exhibition can be viewed during building hours from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, contact Adrienne Barkley, museum coordinator, at 457-7676 or 985-2828, ext. 8522.

University mowers hit the grounds

Warmer temperatures to bring back demand of air conditioning

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

The University could be turning on the air conditioning any day now depending on temperatures, said Phil Gatton, director of the Physical Plant.

"If there's something going on in the Student Center, we'll get pressure to turn it on," he said. "Like this weekend there's something going on in the Student Center, so they'll want the air conditioning on, but we can't always do it."

Gatton said the Physical Plant usually switches from heating to air conditioning between April 1 and April 15, but he cannot switch to air conditioning until temperatures are expected to stay in the mid-to-upper 70s for at least a week. Below freezing temperatures mean a breakdown for the system because the cooling towers, which cool through the evaporation of water, cannot handle low ambient temperatures. Gatton said he has to be certain temperatures will remain moderate before switching over.

"At night it gets down to 40 or 45 degrees, which means the buildings don't get hotter than about 85 degrees," he

said. "We look for consistent lows in the upper 50s and low 60s, and we like to see highs in the 70s."

Gatton said it costs between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a day to supply the University with air conditioning. With recent number crunching caused by expected budget cuts from the governor's office, Gatton said he's going to wait as long as possible to

Gus Bode



Gus says: Why cut grass when you can smoke it?

turn on the air.

But as another sign that spring is finally here, the John Deere riding lawn mowers were brought out of their winter hibernation a week early and began cutting grass Tuesday. Warm temperatures combined with increased rainfall gave campus grass an extra boost in some spots, Gatton said.

Harlyn Beckman, grounds foreman for the Physical Plant, said he has been running six mowers this week to combat the spottiness of grass across campus, but will utilize eight to 10 mowers next week.

"Once you start cutting, it grows fast," he said.

Gatton said the University has 260 acres that needs to be mowed throughout warm months, and he spends around \$26,000 every time all 13 mowers are used — about 10 times a year.

Gatton said the extra week of mowing would not normally hurt his budget since only six mowers are being used.

"Everything hurts my budget right now," he said.

Beckman said it takes 10 to 14 days to mow from one end of campus to the other, and the longer the grass is, the longer it takes, which is why he wanted to get a jump on things this year.

"The way things are looking, we don't know if we'll get to call our whole summer staff back," he said. "I don't know if we'll have to lay people off ... but we have to do what we have to do."

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

Beauty and the beast



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Justin Gadberry a junior in public relations coaches Alpha Gamma Delta members adjacent to the Army ROTC building. Gadberry is an Army ROTC cadet and is helping the sorority get ready for Powder Puff Football.

Wartime questions freedom of speech

SIUC ready for any possible protest

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

In his song "Motorpsycho Nitemare," Bob Dylan once sang: "Me, I romp and stomp/ Thankful as I romp/ Without freedom of speech/ I might be in the swamp."

Michael Moore romped and stomped his way through his acceptance speech Sunday night at the 75th Annual Academy Awards. Without his freedom of speech, the director could very well have been forced in the swamp. Moore used his acceptance speech for winning the best documentary Oscar for his film "Bowling For Columbine" as an opportunity to speak out against the war in Iraq.

"Whether it's the fiction of duct tape or fiction of orange alerts, we are against this war, Mr. Bush," Moore said to the audience at the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles and to millions of television viewers. "Shame on you, Mr. Bush. Shame on you."

His words were greeted with a smattering of applause and a round of loud boos. Across the nation, some applauded him for using his freedom of speech. Others wondered if Moore expressed his opinions in proper fashion during a time of war.

SIUC senior Joe Burtis said that the Academy Awards ceremony was the wrong time for Moore to express his opinions on the war in Iraq.

"That was completely uncalled for," Burtis said. "It was the wrong place and the wrong time to do that. I'll never watch one of his movies again."

Freshman Erik Gulbrandsen said that although he questions some of Moore's statements, he respects his courage for making an

unpopular comment in stressful times.

"I think he was brave for going against what was expected from him," Gulbrandsen said. "I thought he could have chosen his words better, but I respect him for taking advantage of his right."

Like it or not, taking advantage of freedom of speech has been a common practice lately. Protests have been staged across the world and in Carbondale.

But along with these expressions come a variety of questions. Some ask if people are using their freedom of speech in a correct and tasteful way. Others believe that the country needs to be united in a time of war and that protesting drives us further apart.

"What we all need to do right now is stand behind our president," Burtis said. "He knows information that we don't know. I like living in a country where we have freedom of speech. But during war, we need to be united."

Others believe that a time of war is a necessary moment to voice potentially controversial opinions.

"I think it's a perfect time to say what we feel," said freshman Lindsay Schulz. "We're at war right now. War is more important than awards, and Michael Moore realized that. We all need to follow his lead and let people know how we feel, no matter the situation."

The Academy Awards have not been the only place that has felt the affects of freedom of speech during wartime. In February, the White House canceled a poetry convention in fear that poets would use the event to protest the situation in Iraq.

Also in February, a high school administrator in Dearborn, Mich., ordered a 16-year-old student to take off a potentially offensive T-shirt or be sent home. The T-shirt read, "International Terrorist" and had a picture of Bush. The boy chose to go home.

According to SIUC spokeswoman Sue Davis, students at this campus do not need to worry about being ordered to remove an offensive piece of clothing.

"If a student wanted to, I don't think wearing a shirt alone would get you in trouble," Davis said. "This is a University. We expect students to think for themselves. If a student acts in a way that prevents someone from teaching a class, then that person might be in trouble."

SIUC is prepared for any kind of protest, whether it be an individual or group demonstration. The University's demonstration policy, which can be found at www.siu.edu, clearly states the provisions for acceptable protest.

The policy says that SIUC "is a community that not only tolerates dissent, it welcomes responsible dissent and discourse on the issues of our time."

The guidelines of responsible dissent follow the rights of the individual. The policy states, "acts that interfere with the rights of students, faculty and staff to conduct their normal duties will be appropriately dealt with."

Ways in which students can interfere with normal duties and expect to receive punishment include various offenses including: blocking entrances to University buildings, interfering with classes, blocking traffic on University roads, damaging or destroying University property, tampering with University utilities such as telephone lines, electric equipment and water systems and entering University facilities without authorization.

The demonstration policy also states that a spectator who is present at an unlawful gathering is liable to the same penalties as an active participant.

Davis said this provision is not as bad as it sounds because University police give people near an unlawful protest the opportunity to

See WARTIME, page 10

Five local residences burglarized in two days

No indication incidents connected, police say

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Five Carbondale residences were burglarized between 9 a.m. Tuesday and 11 p.m. Wednesday, some within blocks of one another.

Police said an unknown individual or individuals forced open the front doors of two homes a few blocks apart on the city's north side and a window of a third a few blocks further east. The remaining two burglaries occurred on the same day in the same block on the city's southeast side.

At the first burglary on the north side, a DVD player, six DVDs, a cordless drill, a CD, a flashlight and a duffel bag were reported stolen between 8:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday from a residence in the 800 block of West Kenicott Street.

A Sony Playstation with one game, a DVD, and a gym bag were reported stolen between 6:25 and 9 p.m. the next night in the 300 block of West Baird Street and two portable stereos were reported stolen between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the 900 block of North Marion Street.

Two residences in the 700 block of South Wall Street were also reported burglarized Wednesday. Police said the first home was entered by kicking in a front door and the second was entered without force while a resident

was watching television in the next room. A Sega Dreamcast, a Sony Playstation and seven DVDs were reported stolen between 11:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the first apartment and a cellular phone and a jewelry box containing costume jewelry was reported stolen from the second residence between 10:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Sgt. Don Priddy of the Carbondale Police Department said there is no evidence to suggest the burglaries were committed by the same individual or individuals. He did not rule out the possibility they were connected, but said the front door is a common entry point for burglaries and the items taken were probably just easy to carry.

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Hi-yah!



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Khalid Negast practices Shaolin Kung Fu in an empty field off Wall Street in Carbondale. Negast has been involved in Shaolin for around five months but has practiced martial arts for 13 years now. Along with Shaolin he is skilled in Judo, Tae Kwan Do and Kickboxing.

USG approves Fine Arts Fee

GPSC left out of loop, says issue far from settled

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

After months of contention, legal advice and frozen fee accounts, the Undergraduate Student Government reached an agreement Wednesday with the Fine Arts Fee Committee.

USG passed a resolution 10 to 3 in support of the committee's operating papers.

The fee was frozen and legal advice has been sought over the past year because of disagreements on how the committee should be run.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council is still working to achieve changes in the papers regarding the set-up and operation of the committee.

Neal Young, the vice president of USG, said that some of the senators still have reservations about how the fee is allocated, but that their main concern was student representation.

"The nuts and bolts of what we wanted to change is how students are represented on the committee — who puts them there, how they can be removed from there, and what roll USG plays in that," Young said.

Under the revised papers, USG will be able to appoint members and

the presidents of USG and the GPSC will have the power to remove them if their constituents show just cause or the committee files grievances against them.

Senator Erik Wiatr said this is an important way to ensure accountability for the members on the committee.

Wiatr said he did not agree with all aspects of the papers. He said he did not approve of allocating lump sums to designated areas within the fine arts departments and that only students within those departments can serve on the committee.

"I think that the compromise was a great one," Wiatr said. "At first there seemed to be some problems last semester and some tension, but I think a good compromise was made. Maybe in the future the committee can bring up these issues and try to resolve them. After more trial and error, people on both sides may see the benefits and downfalls of the current structure of the committee."

Young said that he is hopeful the operating papers will take effect at the end of the spring semester.

However, Amy Silven, president of GPSC, said that the issue is far from settled.

"The faculty members in charge of working with the revisions on those papers have systematically cut us out of the negotiations, failed to inform us of meetings," Silven said. "When they did inform us, they did not do so in a timely fashion, and they

negotiated those papers with no input whatsoever from GPSC."

Where the main concerns from USG centered on student representation, GPSC was looking for several more changes in the operating papers, including the allocation of funds and faculty serving in an advisory capacity on the committee instead of having a vote.

Young said that USG, the committee and faculty are happy with the revised papers. The bulk of students on campus are undergraduates, and he said they were looking out for their best interests during negotiations.

"What GPSC was asking for was a lot more control over the committee and the papers than we really wanted," Young said. "We don't want to micro manage their group."

Silven said that negotiations would be ongoing to represent GPSC's interests on the committee.

She said one proposed solution is to section off the graduate portion of the fee money to be allocated by graduate students if USG and the committee do not want to work with GPSC on the issue.

The fate of the fee will ultimately rest in the hands of Larry Dietz, the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. He was unavailable for comment.

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SIUC debate team successful at tournament

Team advanced far in national competition

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Like anyone else on a team, Cameron Grant takes time during the week to build his skills.

He endures the often-strenuous practices assigned by his coach and like any other members of a team, is slightly before it is time to display his skills and all eyes are on him.

But when Grant prepares to showcase his talent, there is no intense face-off, no jump ball and certainly no roaring crowd, just a message from the judge that it is time to begin the debate.

Three days after the basketball team traveled to Indianapolis to challenge Missouri, the debate team ventured to Arizona State University, where they prepared to take on nearly 200 other teams from around the country.

The SIUC team competed last Saturday at the Cross Examination Debate Association National Tournament and faced off on the topic of United States Cooperation in international treaties. The debate team advanced to a round of 32 teams, as far as such prominent schools as Berkeley and Michigan State in the eight-round competition.

Sophomore Paul Bellinger also received the personal honor of being the 21st speaker out of 400 competitors.

"It's valuable for students to know about important political issues like foreign policies and domestic issues," said Grant, a sophomore in philosophy from Emporia, Kan. "Doing well in competitions like these speaks well of the University."

It gives the University more credibility and makes the University more prestigious.

Grant said that while big competitions, such as the one in Phoenix, make him nervous initially, all of the jitters disappear once he prepares to debate.

Grant's ability to abandon any jitters individuals often experience before facing off with an opponent may have something to do with the six years of experience he has behind him. Or, it could be the mandatory seven-hour practices members of the debate team have every Tuesday.

These meetings, which primarily consists of deciding what topics deserve further research and performing this research, help to guarantee that if debaters are nervous prior to a competition, it is not because they do not know their information.

With extensive mandatory practices, optional meetings and the research members do on their own, it is no wonder the young team, whose veteran members are merely sophomores, has been successful.

"While all these teams have advanced as far as Paul [Bellinger] and Cameron [Grant] have; very few have done so as sophomores," director of debate Todd Graham said. "Next year will undoubtedly be the breakout season for these two speakers."

While the team certainly brings a great deal of natural talent to the podium, it does not hurt to have the encouragement and experience of coaches such as Graham, a past national winner in debate and recipient of the 1995 Coach of the Year award. In addition to Graham, the debate team has two assistant coaches to credit with helping them to achieve this year's success.

"Confidence is very important," said assistant coach Brian Bittner, a graduate student in speech communication from Baltimore, Md. "We're at a very elite level and they have to always remember that they can compete with the best."

So far, the team has proven that they can compete with the best, holding their own against two top 10 teams in the Phoenix tournament, which included a face-off against tournament champions, New York University.

The stellar season will complete itself the first week in April in Atlanta, Ga. At this time, members of the debate team will compete in the invitation-only National Debate tournament, which they earned the right to attend after a flawless performance in the qualifying round.

After progressing one round further than they were able to last year in the previous year, the team hopes to perform well at the upcoming competition, but are also aware that the team has plenty of time to improve. With the young team progressing as well as they have been, there is no debating the fact that the team has a promising future.

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Saluki Kids Academy helps students raise test scores

Grade school, high school students struggle in math, science

Lindsay J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

The SIUC Saluki Kids Academy is teaming with area school officials and the Illinois State Board of Education to create a program to help raise standardized test scores in math and science.

John Davis, director of SKA, is working with two regional programs to evaluate test scores and recognize what areas of math and science students are struggling with. Based on the results from a project the North Central Regional

Educational Laboratory devised, SKA will organize workshops and activities to teach school faculty how to help students improve scores in math and science.

"We had a good number of children in six school districts who had achievement gaps in math and science scores on the Illinois Standards Achievement test," he said. "Once we identify the specific needs of the students, then we'll look and see what professional development opportunities we can create for the existing teachers to help them work better with the children."

Davis is seeking state, federal and foundation funding to support the project. He said SKA is planning for the project to start this summer and continue for three years.

The program will also allow SIUC education students to participate in the program. Robert

Hillkirk, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, said the college often works with schools and human service agencies to help expand the learning environment for students.

"They provide, in a sense, laboratories for our students who are going to become teachers, rehabilitation counselors and social workers and going to be providing other kinds of services to students and to families and communities," he said.

Davis said SKA is looking at test results and working with the six area school districts and the regional office of education to analyze possible interventions.

"We're formulating possible delivery systems to help them through instruction in math and science and learning," he said. "Our hope is that by helping improve math and science knowledge, it will help those kids get ready for college."

The program would help students because it would start with helping teachers, said Wendell Meeks, an Illinois State Board of Education principle education consultant for curriculum and instruction.

"I think that this kind of program is essential for the success of students in mathematics because teachers get the feeling of isolation sometimes especially in the smaller school districts there might not be one or two math teachers in the district," he said. "I think this will help them a lot alleviate their problem of isolation and also give them a chance to get answers to their questions and find sources and resources to use in the classroom."

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THEIR WORD

Give humanity to POWs

One week, two seemingly disparate events. Eighteen Afghani men are freed from the Guantanamo internment camp, cleared of charges in both the United States and Afghanistan. Meanwhile, disturbing footage of American prisoners of war is shown on the Qatar-based TV station Al-Jazeera.

The footage is a clear violation of the Geneva Convention, which prohibits captors, among other things, from torturing POWs and tossing them into the circus ring of public curiosity. President Bush rightly called for humane treatment of POWs, while the International Red Cross warned both sides to respect the human rights of prisoners of war.

Back to Guantanamo. From the very start, the more than 600 detainees have stood on shaky legal ground, the United States calling them "unlawful combatants," a term that has no legal protection, while much of the world referred to them as prisoners of war. The detainees were captured in Afghanistan during post Sept. 11 U.S.-led attacks on the country.

Under the Geneva Convention, the United States is permitted to hold prisoners without charge during the course of a war. At the cease of war, however, the United States would have to either prosecute the prisoners for war crimes or repatriate them. The remaining detainees have yet to be charged with crimes. Because President Bush denies their status as POWs, however, the detainees are denied usual POW protections.

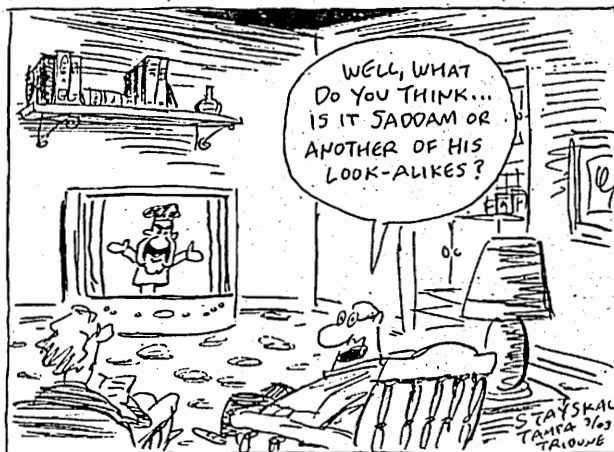
Earlier this month, a federal appeals court ruled that U.S. courts have no jurisdiction over any claims of the detainees because the U.S. military base is on sovereign Cuban soil. The ruling came in response to a bid by Kuwaiti, Australian and British citizens held at the camp to question the legality of their internment. U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft called

The footage is a clear violation of the Geneva Convention, which prohibits captors from torturing POWs.

the decision a victory in the war on terrorism. The United Nations Human Rights Commission called it a possible far-reaching and dangerous precedent, one that could later be used to justify detention without trial simply on the basis of geography.

The 18 Afghani detainees released last week reported mixed conditions in the camp; some said they were treated well as long as they agreed with the guards, others complained of beatings. Regardless of their treatment, their mere presence in the camp more than a year after being detained casts the United States in a negative light, causing international allegations of hypocrisy when President Bush asked that U.S. POWs in Iraq receive fair and humane treatment under the Geneva Convention.

The United States may have found a legal loophole that allows prisoners to be kept indefinitely with no access to lawyers or families, but in doing so, it has flouted international human rights conventions and treaties, setting itself up for disaster when the tables are turned.



GUEST COLUMNIST

A challenge to anti-Americanism

Matthew Wang
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There are those who burn the American flag. There are those who protest the United States as the embodiment of all that is evil. There are those who would love nothing else than to spit in America's face. The deadly serious anti-American movement needs to be challenged.

I will show that, by and large, across-the-board anti-Americanism is unfounded. Many of the anti-American arguments are nothing more than sophistry and rhetorical speciousness. I will provide some general arguments I've heard and then proceed to show why these arguments do not hold water.

—The United States is engaging this war in pursuit of conquest.

The U.S. is not seeking to conquer Iraq, or control the nation for any period of time longer than what is necessary to establish a stable government. America is ridding Iraq of Hussein's regime, and after Hussein is gone, the U.S. will help in rebuilding and upgrading Iraqi technology, communications, public buildings, schools, hospitals, etc. Ultimately, America is in this war to preserve her security. But also, this war will lead to the liberation of Iraqi citizens. This can hardly be characterized as a "conquest." When all is said and done, the U.S. will not be a presence in Iraq, and Iraq will have previous sanctions lifted. This will allow the country to reach its full potential as a participant in the international community.

—America seeks to crush foreign cultures and beliefs, and replace them with corporations and free markets.

First, if a country replaces its economic system with one of freer markets, then it is because the free market system is preferred over its older system. Many countries make a move toward open markets because it is in their interest. (Consider the 145 countries that are members of the WTO.) With that said, for U.S. corporations, such as fast food, to open businesses in foreign countries, there already have to be open markets in those countries. What's more, for these corporations to succeed in these countries, then it is because they offer a better product that the native citizens are willing to invest in. Think of this way: Has the American culture suffered due to the prevalence of Japanese, Chinese, Mexican or Thai restaurants?

Also consider the competition from foreign business. When Japanese auto manufacturers flooded the American markets, causing many American autoworkers to lose their jobs, we did not attack Japan or set up any market barriers. For those who think this war with Iraq is about spreading free trade and global markets, this

clearly not true, just try and name one instance when America has demanded trade at the point of a gun.

—Americans are fat while the world is starving. We spend billions on war while billions are needed for medicine.

The U.S. is one of the leading countries in terms of amounts given as foreign aid. For decades, the U.S. was the leading country in net disbursements of economic aid. Also, the U.S. is the largest supporter of the United Nations. Bush has proposed a foreign aid package to combat the AIDS epidemic in Africa. House lawmakers have recently agreed on a \$15 billion plan in support of Bush's package.

—America is the land of hate and democracy's grave.

Please. Perhaps the irony of such a remark makes a strong enough case. I challenge those who believe in this to find one country on Earth that allows for more dissent than does the United States. Our universities are filled with those who embrace anti-Americanism, and many of these universities are publicly funded. Imagine that. It is also important to distinguish that our country is not an absolute democracy. The Founders did this deliberately, knowing the dangers in basing policy solely on mass opinion. The U.S. is a representative democracy, meaning that citizens are represented in Congress by their local politicians.

All of this is not to say that the United States is flawless. Every country has flaws. The anti-American movement, however, pursues unfounded criticism toward the United States. Of course America should try and right its wrongs, but there is a difference between being genuinely critical and outright deceiving and malicious. It can only be good for every state or nation to be extremely critical of itself. But there are those who will lie and manipulate in order to further their perceived view or sought-out goal. This is the case with anti-Americanism.

In this time of war, I close with a quote from Colin Powell. When in England at a fairly large conference, Powell was asked by the Archbishop of Canterbury if our plans for Iraq were just an example of empire building by George Bush.

He answered by saying that, "Over the years, the United States has sent many of its fine young men and women into great peril to fight for freedom beyond our borders. The only amount of land we have ever asked for in return is enough to bury those that did not return."

Matthew Wang is a sophomore in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You can tell a lot about a fellow's character by his way of eating jellybeans.”

Ronald Reagan

WORDS OVERHEARD

“This is how it's being done right now halfway around the world — only much better. It's a heavy, heavy responsibility.”

Capt. Doug Thornton
trainer of SIUC Army ROTC cadets
on how the training is similar to the war in Iraq

GUEST COLUMNISTS

America's new responsibility

Liam Julian
FS View & Florida Flambeau (Florida State U.)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U-WIRE)

— President Bush is big on having people "show their cards." So far, the beginning stages of this war have forced just that. The Russians have shown their cards and embraced ambivalence. Several Russian companies have been selling GPS jamming equipment, anti-tank missiles and night-vision goggles to Saddam, and they currently have workers in Baghdad giving lessons on how to use these weapons. This activity is a blatant violation of U.N. sanctions, and if the GPS jamming equipment works, American bombs aimed at military targets could easily fall on a nearby playground. U.S. Administration officials have asked Russia, for over a year, to stop this nefarious trade, but President Putin has apparently decided to look the other way.

The worldwide media has shown their cards and distorted the facts. Al-Jazeera, the Arab news network, has continually shown pictures of bombed buildings and crying civilians and offered commentary that portrays American forces as imperialist thugs. French editorials proclaim the United States is "inventing demons" and insist that the war in Iraq is, and will continue to be, a hotly contested battle between American and Iraqi forces. Pakistani newspapers report that the United States has dropped nuclear bombs on Baghdad, and Iraqi Journalists' Union is headed by — wait for it — Uday Hussein.

Protesters have shown their cards and boycotted the truth. Amnesty International estimates that under Saddam's reign in Iraq, there are still 250,000-290,000 "disappeared" persons, and that 3-4 million Iraqis (15 percent of the population) have fled the country. In Hussein's campaign against the Kurds in 1987-1988, Human Rights Watch estimates that over 100,000 innocent people were murdered. Protesters across the world ignore these, and numerous other facts, when they hoist banners proclaiming President Bush to be the true Evil, and scream about Iraqi civilians who will apparently suffer from this U.S.-led war to liberate them. Of course, Saddam Hussein has shown his cards.

The smoke has cleared, and all hands are on the table. They are visible now, and the world has only to decide whether to look or to turn away.

Now is the time for the United States to play its cards. The first opportunity belongs to the coalition military forces who will liberate the Iraqi people, disarm and destroy Saddam Hussein, and uphold a sense of honor and respect for the magnitude of their work. Despite the enemies who violate every rule of warfare and act without humanity, the United States and

its allies should strive to uphold the ideal of professionalism. They should show the Iraqis, and the world, that this just war will be fought justly. So far, so good.

The reconstruction of Iraq will be complex, but it will allow America to show another hand: the hand of a world leader. While the joy of the freed Iraqis and the recovery of illicit weapons will surely legitimize the war, the United States should seize the chance to forgive past grievances and thereby illustrate the power of magnanimity. Although many have shown their cards to be less than admirable, the world power should welcome a new, multilateral coalition to rebuild Iraq and mend fences with old neighbors.

Despite its best efforts, America may always be demonized and targeted by the ignorant. America's duty, however, is not to appease the voluntarily unfortunate. Its duty is to remain true to itself, and to remain true to the values that it proclaims. The Iraqi war is important for immediate security and humanitarian reasons, but it is more important because of the new world system that it will create. The United States truly has the opportunity to use its power and influence for good, and it has the opportunity to actively encourage democracy and liberty throughout the globe. Those faux anti-imperialism detractors who criticize America as racist and arrogant miss the larger issue, and they seem impervious to the horrible conditions of the many humans they purport to represent.

Sept. 11 illustrated the consequences of U.S., status-quo foreign policy that dismissed humanitarianism and democracy and concentrated instead on propping up America-friendly despots. Saddam Hussein is a product of this ideology, and so is the Saudi royal family. A desert war and pictures of two burning towers are the results.

Hopefully the United States is embarking upon a quest, not a crusade, to enforce its status as world leader. The ideas upon which America was framed, and the rights and privileges that Americans enjoy, should not remain idle parts of this leadership. Iraq will allow the United States to show its determination. Pundits may harp about the impossibility of reconciling Shiites and Sunnis and Kurds, but policy can no longer be afraid to take risks. American security is world security, and although many may criticize the United States, the values of America are the values of a free, independent and interconnected globe. The United States will have an opportunity to show a new hand of cards in the future, and it should not shy away; as others may, from the challenges that it will inevitably confront.

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

There are better ways to support the troops

Vicky Elias
Daily O' Collegian (Oklahoma State U.)

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE)

— Break out the flags — the war has started. Already local news broadcasts are telling us that flag manufacturers are working overtime and local stock is selling out. In Washington, the great pundits in Congress passed a unanimous resolution supporting our troops. It's enough to make me throw up.

It's not that there's anything wrong with patriotism. I'm a patriotic person, as I hope you are. But all the wartime flag waving and empty resolutions are as meaningless as a badly failed orgasm. Even worse, the sudden troop-supportive verbal pushing is insulting to those who are putting their lives at risk, those who are at home worried about their loved ones and those who live with the scars of their former war service.

Within minutes of passing the Senate resolution, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee was on television saying he was pleased to have done something so "meaningful." How can a resolution be meaningful when our soldiers and veterans are being treated so badly by the same politicians?

If he and his Washington cronies want to provide meaningful support for the troops, why not provide for them in meaningful ways? Maybe they could, for example give them a salary that takes them above the poverty line. That's right: most soldiers officially live in poverty. A beginning salary in the military may be only \$12,000 per year. How reassured the troops must be that Congress appreciates their willingness to put their lives on the line, no matter how cheap those lives seem to be.

Or maybe Congress could address the pitiful record of military health care. Has it not occurred to any of them that America still has not stepped up to its responsibility to Vietnam and Gulf War veterans who were exposed to military chemicals? Do they think this has never occurred to soldiers facing an enemy with an arsenal of biological and chemical agents?

The height of congressional and presidential hypocrisy, though, is that at the

same time they are finding funding for this war, they are cutting veterans' benefits, especially medical benefits. Not that the medical benefits they had were so wonderful.

Veteran's hospitals have been short of beds and short of quality care, with the exceptions of those hospitals around Washington to which our leaders have access. Ask any soldier about military medical care. To say it's lacking is to be kind.

In fairness, the insanity of empty verbal support is not limited to our leaders. The main culprit is ourselves. We talk about sending democracy to those crushed by government in which they have no voice. With reason, we hold ourselves as the great examples of what every society should be. But we aren't what we should be. Our system is not just a democracy, it's supposed to be participative democracy. Our system only works when we participate. When we don't it degenerates into an oligarchy, which is not far from the governments we are fighting.

In other words, if you aren't voting responsibly, you are the enemy. If you don't know who your representatives are and what they stand for, you are harming our country. If you vote without learning about the issues and making up your mind, you are hurting democracy. You are a fraud.

Instead of waving a flag, hike on over to your computer or to the library and read a few newspapers. Don't read local papers; they aren't meant to be sources of national and international news. That's why they're called locals.

Don't rely on sources like Eddie Gaylord's *Daily Propaganda* that only give one perspective on issues, either. Read national papers with a variety of positions. Read the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Kansas City Star*, and the *Washington Post*. Read them all.

If you can't honestly say you participate, all the flag-waving in the world won't make you a decent citizen, any more than all the warm-and-fuzzy Congressional resolutions mean real support for the brave men and women to whom we owe so much.

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

Post-war strengthening of U.N. is a must

DEAR EDITOR:

Two pieces in the March 24 *DAILY EGYPTIAN* related to our President's war against Iraq. Guest columnist Michael Ward says: "The deep-seated hatred of America is caused by nothing more than the fact that the U.S. has the power and resources to effectively secure its own safety, whereas many other nations do not."

And Ward does not like the suggestion that the U.S. "bulies and bribes" or intimidates other nations. Does Ward think that protracted U.S. negotiations with Turkey over permitting a U.S. assault on Iraq from Turkey's southeastern border did not include some strong-arm diplomacy as well as the offer of billions of dollars? Frankly, I think that Fared Zakaria's lengthy *Newsweek* article (Mar. 24) is fair and balanced and that for decades America has acted arrogantly, but especially in the last two years.

And Marc Tomey says: "This war is the beginning of an attempt to create a Pax Americana, a world that is safe for Americans, if only because Americans control the world at the point of a cruise missile." Policy papers drafted by this administra-

tion seem to confirm this statement, and in my view Tomey's analysis of our country's predicament is "right on" and is made more difficult and urgent by our President's war.

However, neither presents a reasonable long-term solution to people hating us or a possible Pax Americana. Despite our power and resources, there is no way we can "secure ourselves from the rest of the world." We need each other now more than ever. And most of the world's most difficult problems must have international solutions: war, terrorism, AIDS, poverty, environmental degradation, global warming. The real long-term security of any people or nation — including our own — rests quite simply on justice, jobs, health care and education, not on military might.

The answer must lie in cooperation among nations, not confrontation. Our security can come only with world security, and that can come only through a strengthened and reformed United Nations! The UN, even with its flaws, is the only instrument now available to resolve problems between and among nations and to work toward a war-free and more equitable world.

Bush's war against Iraq is on and will go on to some kind of end. All we can hope for now is that when the war does end we should rebuild what we have destroyed in Iraq and then work sincerely with

other nations to reform and strengthen the UN. This would prove to the world that we have no imperialist agenda and that, perhaps finally, we are living up to our ideals, which the world has respected and aspired to for generations.

David E. Christensen
Emerita professor of geography, SIUC

SIU budget going down the crapper

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a janitor in the Agriculture building. Recently we received a new brand of toilet paper. As I was stocking these new boxes of toilet paper I noticed they were significantly lighter than the old brand even though the boxes were the same size. Upon further investigation I found that the new brand had 500 sheets per roll as opposed to the 1000 sheets per roll the old brand contained. I decided to find out how much money the Physical Plant actually saved on by buying this new brand. I found out that the old brand was listed at \$34.50 per box. I was informed that the new brand was a dollar more

per box, approximately \$35.50, but this was justified because the new toilet paper is softer.

So to summarize, the Physical Plant is paying twice as much money for half as much toilet paper, but it's softer. My point is: the same clowns who got taken by a toilet paper salesman get to decide the fate of the jobs of several civil service and student workers in the next few weeks. This University is in need of detail-oriented decision makers, and they need to be held accountable for their actions. Instead we have a chancellor who has to pay thousands of dollars to consulting firms every time he can't decide what color tie to wear. We have people running the Physical Plant who can't drive a bargain with a toilet paper salesman, costing the University thousands of dollars and potentially jobs. I personally am sick and tired of the wasteful ways of this University. I'm sure this toilet paper blunder is not going to bring the house down, but it is a good example of the thoughtless spending that takes place at SIU. Maybe after this new set of budget cuts the University will get it right and really tighten their belts. I highly doubt it. But hey, now we have softer toilet paper.

Nicholas Schremetti
sophomore, geography

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



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Do you feel safe

Even with possible threats to the homeland during the war with Iraq, many SIUC students are not concerned about bioterrorism

story by SAMANTHA ROBINSON • art by JOSH MISKINIS

While troops in Iraq may be up against a chemical attack and the government is warning there may be an attack on American soil, many students at SIUC are not worried about a large-scale attack happening anywhere in the area.

Mike Pedraza, a sophomore in marketing from McHenry, said he would like to know what the people of other countries do when they are attacked with gas.

"I would like to know what, if any precautions are taken so they don't get sick," Pedraza said.

He said it is not something that is constantly on his mind; it is just another aspect of the war overheard or discussed in passing.

But for students who are concerned with a possible attack on the homeland, there are precautions being taken in Carbondale in the unlikely event of bioterrorism.

Attack safety

Since Sept. 11, 2001, and the anthrax scare immediately following, Americans had plenty to worry about. But, as time has passed and with no other large-scale attempts on American lives, people's anxieties about a possible attack have lowered.

That is until Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge made the announcement in March that the security level raised to orange—a high condition declared when there is a high risk of terrorist attacks. Ridge advised citizens to stock up on essentials: such as duct tape, plastic, non-perishable foods and batteries. People residing in major cities rushed out to buy duct-tape and plastic and stocked up on towels to seal their homes in case of a chemical attack.

During this period, it has been important for federal agencies in charge of the area to take special precautions and to make sure the possible area is restricted to essential personnel only.

Mark Schneider, associate professor of sociology said while he understands there may be an attack, he does not think it will be on a large scale. He said if a person could seal his home or apartment with duct-tape it would not do much to save them.

"If something was flying by and gone in 20 minutes, then maybe they might be OK," Schneider said. "But to have a whole country worried about an attack when events will be localized and few seem a little misleading and encourages a sense of threat that is not really there. It seems unlikely that a

large number of people around the world will be safe by using duct tape and plastic."

He said he worries the Department of Homeland Security did not do this for the public, but more so to give validity to the steps taken.

"I am skeptical that this is more political than practical and offers a false sense of pervasiveness than a threat," Schneider said. "Nothing has happened since 9/11 on a greater scale, nothing has been executed. The fact that nothing has happened indicates to me that we don't have all that much to worry about."

Students have been in agreement that the whole idea of using duct tape is ridiculous and they would rather hear what other countries have done when

Readiness and response

In the case of an attack, no matter what precautions are taken, there are no mass vaccinations available to protect Americans against chemical weapons.

The DHS has said that there are "pre-treatment medications that can enhance post-exposure treatment of nerve agent poisoning." But at the same time, note that such medications are "usually only provided to military or emergency service personnel who are at special risk of nerve agent exposure."

It is important military personnel receive pre-exposure medications, but if Americans are attacked they will panic, and the first place they will go is the hospital.

[victims of bioterrorism]."

Knowing the hospital gives itself a low rating is not surprising to some because of its location. Pedraza said it would be sad if it was a hospital in a major city, but the fact that Carbondale Memorial is not ready is not a shock.

Maroney said when there is an issue of a large number of people possibly being contaminated, the fire department is the best source to go to first for decontamination. Then the place to go is the hospital because it is better suited to treat the patient of the illness caused by the chemical, not of the chemical itself.

"The worst thing someone could do was go to the hospital," Maroney said. "They need to stay put, and let the proper authorities direct them on what to do, going to the hospital defeats the purpose."

Jeffery Anderson, fire chief at the Carbondale Fire Department, said the exact plan for handling a situation cannot be disclosed, but assures the department has a standard operation plan in tact.

"Unlike major cities that have fully manned and ready-to-go units, we do have a number of fully trained and prepared individuals who would be ready in 3 1/2 minutes," Anderson said. "Toxicity on the severity of the situation, getting special equipment we need together and gathering the people who are trained on the scene can take about 1/2 an hour."

Who's at risk?

While the focus is on military personnel safety, everyone is at risk of being attacked. But while the biggest threat is on major cities, it cannot be ruled out that smaller areas could be targeted.

Schneider said everyone is threatened because there is a possibility that water can be contaminated or dirty bombs smuggled into the country and detonated.

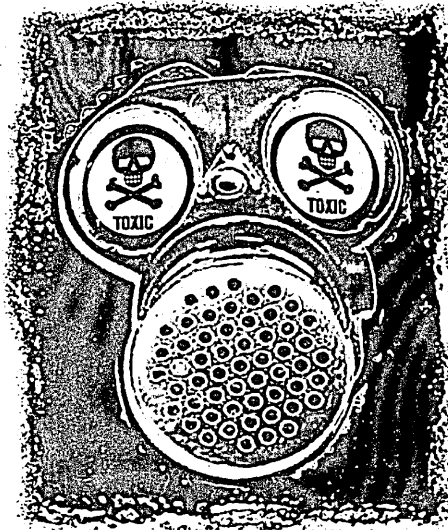
"I seriously doubt it would happen in Carbondale, but it doesn't mean anybody is completely safe," he said.

According to the DHS website, it will coordinate the lines of communication between the federal government and state and local public safety agencies as well as the general public and keep the nation alert via the Homeland Security Advisory System and a system of public alerts.

Maroney said while the military is prepared to deal with an attack with special protective gear, Carbondale is a community where people are not prepared, so if something was to happen there would be mass hysteria.

"Will anybody every be ready?" Pedraza said. "You can plan, but until it actually happens, you cannot be ready."

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



under attack from chemicals.

"I think it is something to just make people feel protected," Pedraza said. "Just that sense of comfort."

Types of chemicals

Historical records suggest the two significant types of gases likely to be used in a chemical attack are nerve and blister agents because those are most likely to create a deliberate and fast outbreak.

Nerve agents are chemicals that interfere with the functioning of the nervous system. Blister agents cause reactions on the eyes, lungs and skin causing burns and blisters. Other chemical compounds, such as those containing chlorine, arsenic or cyanide are also of concern because of the ability to be used in drinking water, food or other everyday items.

The only problem is that many hospitals are not equipped to handle large numbers of people for treatment of a chemical attack.

"The nature of a hospital is to take care of large numbers of patients, that is what we are equipped to deal with," George Maroney, Carbondale Memorial Hospital administrator, said. "But so much is dependent on what the problem is and bioterrorism is another issue."

Maroney said until recently, the hospital's capabilities dealing with major accidents have not been that bad, but when getting into possible bioterrorism, its capabilities are fairly limited.

"We have increased preparations for decontamination and protection for employees," Maroney said. "But on a scale of one to 10, we are about at a one or two on the readiness level for

“Will anybody ever be ready? You can plan, but until it actually happens, you cannot be ready.”

—Mike Pedraza
sophomore, marketing

University of Michigan team builds defense on studies; precedent

Maryanne George
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (KRT) — Lee Bollinger was eating a salad in his office, but his thoughts were far from the lettuce and tomatoes when his top spokesman walked in.

It was the spring of 1997 and Bollinger, who had been the University of Michigan's president for only a few months, asked Walt Harrison what he thought about using race in the admissions process.

"I remember him saying he felt strongly about the need for a diverse campus but that this was a complex area of the law, and we must think about this," said Harrison, former vice president of university relations. "It was clear he was rethinking our strategy."

In 1987, Harrison had helped write the Michigan Mandate, a strategic plan conceived by then-U-M President James Duderstadt to increase minority enrollment. By 1997, enrollment of black, Hispanic and American Indian students had increased from 8 to 14 percent.

But the admissions system, which used grids that appeared to give minorities preference, had been attacked for discriminating against white students.

Bollinger, former dean of the U-M Law School, knew the university was likely to be sued as part of the nationwide attack on affirmative action in admissions. In 1996, the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans had struck down the use of race in admissions at the University of Texas School of Law, and California voters had approved Proposition 209, banning the use of race in admissions at public universities.

One of U-M's own professors, Carl Cohen, had gone public with U-M admissions data that appeared to show preferences for minorities. Four Michigan legislators were criticizing the policies and seeking plaintiffs to sue U-M.

Hoping to fend off a lawsuit, Bollinger threw out the grid system in favor of a 150-point index that awarded minority students an extra 20 points. He said he thought the policy could withstand a legal challenge.

"Creating the selection index was my call," Bollinger, now president of Columbia University in New York, said recently. "I wanted to make sure our policies were completely consistent with the Constitution."

Jack Smith made a bold move in July 2000, throwing the weight of General Motors Corp., the world's largest corporation, behind U-M in its legal battle.

U-M alum Jim Hackett, president of office furniture giant Steelcase Inc. in Grand Rapids, wanted the counsel of GM chairman Smith as he pondered a similar move. He wanted to help Bollinger, but he needed sure footing.

Bollinger and his team had lobbied both corporations to join the cause, arguing that big companies that do business worldwide benefit from a diverse workforce.

GM, the first corporation to back U-M, highlighted that issue when it filed a legal brief supporting the school's policies.

Hackett approached Smith at a business dinner to discuss the case. Smith talked about the need for top

universities like U-M to provide businesses with a diverse pool of recruits. Hackett agreed.

"Jack Smith gave me the courage to raise my hand," Hackett said.

Steelcase's general counsel, Jon Botsford, approached other corporations. Twenty signed on to what came to be known as the Fortune 500 brief. By the time the cases reached the Supreme Court, nearly 70 corporations — including Microsoft, DaimlerChrysler and Boeing — were on board.

Bollinger and his team also mounted a media campaign.

They made the rounds of editorial boards and wrote op-ed pieces for the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Boston Globe, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and local papers.

They marshaled the support of former President Gerald Ford, a U-M alum and football player, who wrote an op-ed piece for the Times in August 1999.

Ford's article helped turn the public relations tide for U-M.

"I did it because I felt so strongly about the issue," Ford recently told the Detroit Free Press.

Bollinger said Ford, a longtime congressman from Grand Rapids, helped show support for U-M's policies in mainstream America.

The battle propelled Bollinger's career. He became a finalist for the presidency of Harvard University in 2001 and later that year was named president of Columbia.

By the time the Supreme Court hears the cases Tuesday, U-M will have spent more than \$9 million (covered by insurance), employed more than a dozen lawyers from three firms and gained the support of 300 organizations that have filed a record-breaking 109 briefs of support with the court. One brief is from 28 former military and civilian leaders including former General Norman Schwarzkopf.

"There is no alternative to limited, race-conscious programs to increase the pool of qualified minority officer candidates and establish diverse educational settings for white officers," they argued.

When she became U-M president in August, Mary Sue Coleman pored over briefing books and talked at length with Marvin Krislov, U-M's general counsel, to get up to speed on the cases. She met and gained confidence in the man and woman who will present U-M's case next week.

John Payton, a veteran civil rights lawyer in Washington, D.C., will argue the undergraduate case he has had since 1997.

"As a black man, maybe I care about this in ways that make my perspective different," Payton said, "but this isn't a black or white issue. We're all in it."

Maureen Mahoney, a former law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist, will argue the law school case. A former associate solicitor general for President George H.W. Bush, Mahoney has won 10 of 11 cases she has argued before the high court.

"I have never been involved in a case with greater consequences," Mahoney said. "If we lose, it would be the death of meaningful integration for the nation's preeminent academic institutions."

U. Minnesota student spent days as Iraqi hostage at age 10

Geoffrey Ziezulewicz
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) — Penny Nabokov's British Airways flight was scheduled for a one-hour refueling layover at Kuwait International Airport Aug. 2, 1990. Unfortunately for Nabokov, it was the same day the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait to start the first gulf war.

Nabokov, 10-years-old, and the other passengers waited for takeoff. But she could see smoke and fire and bombs exploding all around her.

"The [Iraqi] army didn't want people taking off," she said. "They eliminated the runway."

The Iraqis eventually took Nabokov and the other passengers as hostages. Nabokov's ordeal lasted 10 days.

Now, 13 years later, Nabokov, a University of Minnesota international business major at the Carlson School of Management, said her experience does not create any sense of connection with the new conflict in Iraq.

"It was scary, but I don't think about it unless someone asks me," Nabokov said, adding that she does not feel any shared identity with the recent U.S. prisoners of war.

"I was just in the middle of something," Nabokov said. "It is not part of my life."

After her plane had been grounded, Nabokov said, passengers and crew members from other commercial planes were taken to nearby Kuwaiti hotels. After a few days, Iraqi soldiers came for them. Nabokov said the troops treated her well, but she said others were not so fortunate.

"Some [flight attendants] of mine were raped or threatened with rape by the soldiers," she said. "They got the harsh end of it."

Nabokov and the others were then taken by bus to Basra, in

southern Iraq. Less than a day later, they were put onto a train bound for Baghdad.

Nabokov said she does not remember being scared throughout her time as a hostage, even though she was traveling alone to India for school. She credits the adults who served as surrogate parents, playing cards with her in the hotel and giving her little jobs to keep her busy.

"I was well-taken care of and protected," Nabokov said. "Even as their lives were threatened, I was still made a priority."

Nabokov was then placed in the care of U.S. embassy officials who were leaving Iraq. As they headed toward Amman, Jordan, Iraqi border patrols would not let Nabokov pass through. Her name was not among the list of embassy officials cleared to leave the country by the Iraqi government.

"We were stopped, and the officials had to bribe the guards to let me through," she said.

Nabokov flew from Amman to Paris, where she was reunited with her parents Aug. 12.

Faded memories

Nabokov said she has no memory of being a hostage. She can only recall the events because her father recorded her depiction of the experience a few days after her release.

Blocking memories is a common response to the trauma of war, said Abi Gewirtz, a University research associate at the Institute of Child Development.

"It's very common," she said. "The body and mind naturally want to suppress what happened."

Nabokov said the experience has shaped her worldview.

"For me, it wasn't those Iraqis are bad people," she said. "If anything, it was a positive experience because

I made it out alive."

Gewirtz said Nabokov's positive perspective could be based on the fact that the adult hostages made her feel more secure.

"Children are remarkably resilient," Gewirtz said. "I'm sure she understood a lot of what she saw, but it was mediated by the caregivers around her."

Last week, Nabokov and 179 other hostages won a lawsuit against Saddam Hussein for damages incurred while they were hostages. However, the United States has frozen Iraqi assets that the awards would be paid from, and the present conflict makes it unclear when, if ever, the plaintiffs will receive any of the settlement money.

Nabokov said her award will be at least one hundred thousand dollars. Unlike some of her fellow recipients, she is not willing to sell herself or her story, she said. She has rebuffed requests from media outlets that have resurfaced in the face of the U.S.-led Iraqi invasion.

When she was reunited with her parents 13 years ago, she was inundated by media. She said she does not want a repeat of such incidences just because there is renewed conflict with her former captors.

"I've made it clear that I don't want to help make things worse right now," she said. "I don't harbor a grudge, and I don't think Iraqis should die because I was inconvenienced for 10 days."

However, Nabokov is looking forward to spending her travel on graduate school, to travel and to buy a new couch. She views the money as a twisted perk.

"What happened to me was a fluke," she added. "But it did, and I'm fine. There are a lot of people who aren't fine because of their experience. I am not one of them."

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MARINE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the bottom of the canal.

James family was also notified about his death Tuesday and they were surprised by the way he died because he was a lifeguard in high school and at SIUE. He ran triathlons and was also a competitive swimmer.

James was shipped out last month and his sister-in-law Nikki James said he was not really worried about going to Iraq.

She said James said he would be building camps and not be near any of the actual fighting.

"He really just thought he would go and come back," Nikki said. "He was so strong. We thought he would come home too."

Howard agreed with his family

that it was ironic the way he died because he was so strong and athletic.

He said he also remembers James as a very quiet yet focused person who was very likable and an all-around great Marine.

"He was a very, very outstanding Marine who took care of his fellow Marines, especially the younger ones," Howard said.

Nikki said James joined the military as a way to pay for school. He attended SIUE and wanted to become a physical fitness trainer so he could eventually own a gym. He worked at Our Health Club and Spa in Glen Carbon.

Keith Nichols, director of public affairs at SIUE, said there is a memorial service being planned at SIUE for Monday for students, faculty and administrators to attend in honor of James.

"This is more of a personal issue for people who knew him directly or indirectly and we extend our condolences to his family and friends," Nichols said. "But while there is sadness and concern over the loss of Evan we have concern for all of our students being sent out as well."

Howard said that James' body is being transferred to the United States immediately and he will receive a full military service.

Nikki said the family is trying to keep busy planning the service, but they are also taking time to talk about him to help them deal with the loss. "We talk about what we remember about him," James said. "He was really easy-going and fun to be around."

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STUDY ABROAD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

some other country," Kehl said. "I'm not against studying abroad, but under the circumstances it doesn't really seem too appropriate."

Tommy Hardwick, a junior in agriculture from Naperville, disagreed with Kehl, saying he doesn't see any valid reason for future trips to be cancelled.

"Well it's not as if any students are going to be visiting Iraq or someplace around it, so I don't see why they shouldn't be allowed to go," Hardwick said. "I realize safety always has to come first, but people still have to live their lives."

SIUC is not the only University to experience anxiety about sending its students overseas to study. Several other institutions around the country have already cancelled trips, citing the war and low enrollment as reasons.

Cancellations already announced include a visit to Turkey by La Salle University in Philadelphia, a 10-day tour of England by Bluefield (Va.) College, a trip to northern Cyprus by Iowa State University, and a jaunt to Spain axed by Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, W.Va.

In addition to the cancellations, many schools are being cautious, taking precautions and increasing safety measures. According to USA Today, University of Cincinnati faculty members who lead trips overseas

are now being required to complete a comprehensive training program, while Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts is offering cell phones to its students going abroad.

Saville said he is confident the University will take all available information into account before making a final decision.

"Thankfully we have still one to three months before we're forced to settle on something," Saville said. "We just don't want to make a rash decision, because that isn't something easily undone."

Reporter Andy Horonzy
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SENATOR
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

remains consistent with the rest of Illinois and other states.

"There's no reason we have to reinvent the wheel or change the process of how we do things — we just need to make some adjustments," Woolard said.

Woolard said he was not sure who would fill his senate seat, but

he is strongly against endorsing any possible replacements, saying that would violate the political process.

Those mentioned by a Capitol Fax political newsletter as potential successors to Woolard include Reps. Brandon Phelps, D-Harrisburg, and Gary Forby, D-Benton, although Williamson County Sheriff Tom Cundiff has also been discussed as a viable option.

Although there are some things Woolard said he would miss about

his current post, he leaves with no regrets and is anxious to get started.

"I have some very fond memories that I'll take with me, but I'm ready to move on," Woolard said. "I believe it's the right decision; I believe I can make a difference, and most importantly I think it will make things better for southern Illinois."

Reporter Andy Horonzy
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WARTIME
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

leave before action is taken.

"If you're with or near a group disrupting things, officers will first announce that you have to disperse," Davis said. "If you don't follow their warning, you pay the consequences. We have very professional law enforcement on campus, and they would warn people to leave."

People in other areas across the country have not been so lucky. Anti-war protesters in New York City were allegedly beaten by officers earlier this week.

Richard Whitney, a legal adviser to the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that the ACLU is looking into the incident in New York.

"People in major cities have very legitimate complaints about police over-action," Whitney said. "The

New York police put some protesters in a corner, made arrests and beat on them."

The ACLU is designed to protect people's freedom of speech. In instances when a government body or a government-funded institution denies a person's right to freedom of speech, the ACLU steps in.

In cases like the cancellation of the poetry convention at the White House, the ACLU cannot take any action.

Whitney said that since the poets were invited, they can be told not to come as well.

"Legally, that can't be considered censorship," Whitney said. "They made an invitation and they have the right to un-invite them."

Those forms of freedom of speech not protected by the ACLU are fighting words that can cause a breach of peace, false defamatory remarks and legally obscene material. More information on the ACLU

and its functions can be found at the group's web site: www.aclu.org.

A certain attitude scares Whitney more than brutal tactics by police. The attitude he speaks of is the idea that people who speak against the war are also speaking against U.S. troops.

"Being anti-war is protesting the decision to go to war with Iraq, not the motive of the troops just following orders," Whitney said. "The idea that it will undermine morale by disagreeing with our foreign policy insults the intelligence of our troops."

Whether anyone is insulted or not, those people who choose to exercise their freedom of speech will continue to do so, especially in a time of war.

"War is a very depressing issue," freshman Jennifer Story said. "People want to show their support in either way. They can support the war, or they can support the anti-war effort. It's just nice to live in a place where we can do that."

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NOW THAT'S GOOD NEWS!

Family says POW will get strength from daughter she left behind

Karen Brandon
Chicago Tribune

EL PASO, Texas (KRT) — When the order came, Shoshana Johnson gave no outward signs of anguish over being sent into war. Instead, she calmly planned for family take care of her 2-year-old daughter and got her finances in order.

"She just took it as, 'This is my job, and this is what I have to do, and so let me do it,'" recalled Erika Johnson, Shoshana's sister, one of the family members struggling to deal with the news of her capture by Iraqi forces. "She said, 'This is the Army life, and this is what you have to do.'"

The Johnson family, perhaps more than most, understands what Army life means. Claude Johnson, Shoshana's father, is a retired sergeant first class who served in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The uncle of her mother, Eunice, served in Vietnam. Shoshana is the oldest of three daughters, and her other sister, Nikki, is an Army captain stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

Shoshana, 30, joined the army in 1998, but her first contact with the military came as a teenager, when she was a member of the Andress High School ROTC drill team.

"She said (military life) was hard, but that she would do what it takes," Erika Johnson said. "The benefits outweighed the negatives. It was better for her, better for her daughter."

Yet nothing in the family's extensive military history truly prepared them for this moment: in this modern war, watching Shoshana's fear-haunted face, her eyes darting about, as she identified herself for Iraqi captors who have made her a prisoner of war.

To the disbelief of her father, who had been clicking through channels

Sunday morning in search of a cartoon to amuse his granddaughter, Janelle, there came descriptions of a prisoner of war that he knew could be only his daughter. An African-American woman, 30 years old, with the 507th Maintenance Company, named "Shana."

"It's got to be my daughter," Le said, in televised remarks, he finally admitted to himself.

On Tuesday, the family still was struggling with the news.

Shoshana had joined the Army to get experience cooking, a first step toward realizing her dream of becoming a chef, possibly having her own restaurant or pastry shop one day, her sister said. Her chicken enchiladas are a family favorite, and she loved to make her father's favorite dessert, pineapple upside-down cake.

"It never even crossed our mind that she'd be right up in the front lines," Erika Johnson said. "When it happened, we thought it (couldn't be) her."

With 4,500 of Ft. Bliss' 12,000 active-duty soldiers deployed, news of the tragedy that befell the 507th hit home in El Paso, where the base is the largest employer. The faces of five captured soldiers and others listed as missing lined the top of the front page of the El Paso Times.

And Shoshana, more than the others, who were from all over the nation, was El Paso's own. At the University of Texas El Paso, where Shoshana once was a student, a campaign was under way to cover the campus with yellow ribbons, a remembrance of the prisoners of war. Organizer Ann Lee said the effort had encountered one stumbling block. Finding spools of yellow ribbon has proved difficult because local fabric stores have sold out.

"It's a great day to be a soldier!"

read a sign in capital letters on an overpass near Ft. Bliss, a jarring promotional slogan that seems eerie as the base waits to hear just how many of its soldiers are listed as missing or captured.

In a city so proud of its role in the 1991 Gulf War that it named a local highway the Patriot Freeway, after the Patriot missile, the mood is somber. Fred Hudson, the Church of Christ minister who is Ft. Bliss' base chaplain, said to a gathering of reporters, "It's a time of great prayer. It's a time of deep emotion."

The same was true for the Johnsons, a Catholic family. Though her mother gave Shoshana a rosary before the deployment, Erika Johnson said she felt her sister had a wellspring of strength, stemming from the little girl she left behind, to confront the ordeal of being a prisoner of war.

"She'll be thinking about getting back home to her daughter," Erika said confidently.

She described Shoshana as a good mother, a good sister and a good daughter. Outgoing with a generous sense of humor, Shoshana is known for playing tricks. When they were little, Erika vividly recalled, Shoshana once convinced her younger sisters that there were people inside the box called the radio, and she could manipulate them to sing whatever songs she wanted.

The family had spoken to her Thursday, and her sister had received an e-mail from her on Friday. In typical fashion, Shoshana said little about herself, other than to mention that there was "a lot of sand." Instead she used the occasion to inquire about her daughter and the rest of the family at home.

"Take care of Janelle and make sure Mom and Dad are doing well," her sister said she wrote.

Clinton urges all Americans to unite

Calvin Hennick
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Former President Clinton urged the public Wednesday night to set aside personal views and pull and pray for American troops fighting in Iraq.

Clinton said he supports disarming Saddam Hussein and that he was in favor of the U.N. resolution that threatened forcible regime change if Saddam failed to comply, as well as the House and Senate resolutions authorizing President Bush to use force.

"Saddam Hussein has never done anything, ever, if he didn't think he would be punished," Clinton said in his speech, "Embracing our Humanity: Global Security in the 21st Century." The former president also touched upon North Korea and AIDS, among other topics.

As the University of Iowa's distinguished lecturer, he spoke to a capacity crowd of more than 15,000 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Clinton stopped short of saying the recent invasion of Iraq was necessary or justified.

"Terrible mistakes were made that contributed to where we are," he said, referring not only to the United States but also to France and Russia. The two failed to see an armed Saddam as a threat, he said, while some Americans shifted their focus from eliminating the dictator's weapons to removing his regime.

"The people who were stuck with the U.N. resolution [demanding that Saddam disarm] were kind of hop-

ing he wouldn't disarm in a hurry," Clinton said.

He favored an approach of containment with Iraq during his presidency. But when U.N. weapons inspectors were expelled in 1998, he ordered air strikes against suspected weapons facilities in the country.

The timing of the action — during his impeachment trial — left many skeptical about his motives.

While Clinton did not endorse the war, he did indicate that it could have a positive effect if an international coalition works to rebuild Iraq.

"No one questions, I don't think, that the [Iraqi] people would be better off with virtually any other form of government," he said.

But, he said, North Korea is a threat that should be taken seriously as well.

"[North Korea] is an ironic country. It can't grow food," he said. "Its only cash crop is bombs and missiles. It presents a serious threat."

Clinton helped defuse a standoff with North Korea in 1994 over its budding nuclear program by reaching an agreement in which the country agreed to abandon its nuclear ambitions in exchange for hundreds of millions of dollars in aid.

The United States also agreed to build two light-water nuclear reactors, whose fuel cannot be used for weapons.

The country is dangerous not because it will use the weapons but because it will likely sell them out of economic desperation, Clinton said.

He said the key to global security lies in building ties with other nations

to create "an integrated global community." He urged Americans to fund initiatives to fight AIDS and poverty.

"This is not rocket science," he said. "You should be for this — making a world with more friends and fewer enemies."

In his only direct attack on the Bush administration's policy, Clinton charged that its tax cuts are irresponsible because they come at a time when future expenses are unclear.

"If you ran a business that way, you'd go broke," he said, noting that the tax breaks have forced cuts to AmeriCorps, education, and after-school programs.


The lecture marked the fruition of planning that began 18 months ago, when the University Lecture Committee asked Clinton to speak. It was the 42nd president's first trip to Iowa since 1996, when he was running for re-election.

Earlier in the day, Clinton unexpectedly stopped by Hamburg Inn, shaking hands and holding children in the diner in a scene reminiscent of his first campaign for president.

He ordered a malt before heading to Carver for a more formal dinner with student leaders, UI administrators and Gov. Tom Vilsack.

Security was high for the event. Guards turned away people with backpacks, bags, bottles and signs.

Clinton was paid \$50,000 for his appearance, which he will donate to AIDS research. At the end of the lecture, he beamed as he was presented with the UI Distinguished Lecture award and an Iowa letter jacket.



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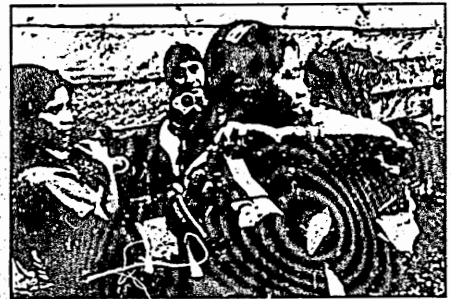
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Sponsored by: College of Mass Communication & Media Arts,
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Saddam wants war to drag on as long as possible

Tim Johnson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The longer the war continues, the more political trouble at home and abroad for the Bush administration.

Saddam Hussein wants the war to drag on as long as possible, hoping that U.S. casualties will mount and Americans will lose their stomach for the war.

Neighboring Arab leaders, who are cooperating with the United States, fear that anger against America may soon turn on them.

The White House, for its part, is trying to dampen expectations of a quick war.

As the clock ticks, some national security experts say Saddam may be

taking heart from the round-the-clock news reports beamed around the world and into U.S. living rooms.

"He is hearing Western journalists, particularly American journalists, describe skirmishes as 'massive battles' and describing 10 or a dozen killed in action as 'heavy casualties,'" said Kenneth M. Pollack, a former CIA analyst and proponent of the U.S.-led war.

The reporting reinforces Saddam's belief that Americans do not have the fortitude for a bloody conflict, he said, even if that is an inaccurate reading of U.S. public will.

"All of this has made him very hopeful that if he can just keep this going for a little bit longer, he will reach that casualty threshold,

that crossover point, where we will be forced basically to throw in the towel," Pollack said.

Elsewhere in the Arab world, the prospect of a longer war distresses many rulers who have given quiet cooperation to Washington while their angry citizens turn to the streets to protest the U.S.-led war on Iraq.

In Jordan and Egypt, vital U.S. allies in an unsettled region, massive protests have erupted, and Arabs throughout the Middle East overwhelmingly view the war as an unjust U.S. attack on a neighboring capital and a grab for Iraq's oil resources.

Jordanians held 55 demonstrations in the opening days of the war, and openly speak about their disgust with the Bush administration. Protesters have scheduled four

demonstrations for today.

"America should stop this war, not for us, but for the American mothers whose sons are being killed," said Rowan Hajar, 18, a student at Jordan University in Amman.

Both Washington and London watch anti-war protests around the globe and unsettled moods at home. Leaders in both countries have shifted emphasis this week to say that the war will be longer and costlier than officials led the public to believe.

U.S. officials say they are not to blame for the notion that the war would end swiftly.

"Nobody should have expected that it would suddenly all be over on day one or day two," Secretary of State Colin Powell said this week. "Unfortunately, that kind of hype is

created within the media."

But the Pentagon has been happy about news reports of its overwhelming military might, and a planned bombing campaign of "shock and awe." Senior U.S. officials themselves have added to the impression that Saddam's army would fold.

Just three days before the war's onset, Vice President Dick Cheney forecast that the Iraqi army would put up no struggle, and that elements of the elite Republican Guard were "likely to step aside" from a steam-rolling U.S. military.

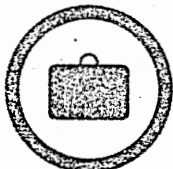
Polls give President Bush strong support, and that support is likely to be resilient for several more weeks into the campaign. Still, the White House feels the pressure to act quickly.



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COUPON GUIDE

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THE Daily Egyptian

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- » Over the course of the year, shoppers can save as much as \$800-\$1000 by using coupons.
- » As many as 3.9 billion coupons were redeemed in 2002.
- » 77% of the United States population uses coupons.
- » Shoppers saved more than \$3 billion last year by using coupons.
- » The average face value of a coupon is about 80 cents of savings.

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BRING THIS COUPON IN
AND RECEIVE \$2.00
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\$15.95 For 2 **457-MUGS**
originally \$9.95 per person 1628 W. Main, Carbondale
expires 4/19/03

Clipping Tips

The Daily Egyptian understands that college students need to save money any way they can. Here are some basic, along with some not-so-basic, clipping tips to help get you through school.

- » Look for coupons in every DE, in magazines, in your mailbox, at the grocery store, on the internet, and with your cash register receipts.
- » Call manufacturers' 1-800 numbers (often found on the packages of your favorite products) to request coupons. Up to 35% of manufacturers only send coupons to customers upon request.
- » Use coupons with shorter expiration dates first to stock up on necessary items.
- » Coupons can help teach children the value of money: have children, nieces and nephews participate in coupon clipping with you.

adapted from » www.couponmonth.com

COUPON GUIDE

SPRING 2003

Don't forget to grab an extra copy for your friends--they're poor too!

Godfather's Pizza
1040 East Walnut
529-3881
Proud To Be Serving America's Future Today In Carbondale.

Free Pizza
Buy Any Large or Medium Pizza at Regular Price, Get a Second Pizza* FREE!
(*2nd Pizza Must Be of Equal or Lesser Value)

Present coupon when ordering. Valid at Carbondale only. Delivery extra. Limited delivery area and times. Sales tax not included. Coupon expires 6/30/03

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VISA M.C. Diners Club

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Coupons are born!
Abe Candler, the druggist who brought the formula for Coca-Cola for \$1,300, gives out hand-written tickets for a free glass of his new fountain drink.

History of Coupons

The Daily Egyptian publishes its Spring COUPON GUIDE!

1894

1965

1995

2003

1930s

1998

Coupons are a staple in American households because of the depression. Everyone needed to save money wherever possible and clipped coupons weekly.

America celebrates the first National Coupon Month. Children create art designs of their favorite coupons in the 1st Annual Coupon Month.

COUPON

Quiz



Gus Says:

We've provided you with a plethora of coupon knowledge. How well were you paying attention?

Will I be graded on this?

1. What percent of manufacturers send coupons upon request?
 - A. 35%
 - B. 25%
 - C. 50%
2. When was the first online coupon?
 - A. 1991
 - B. 2000
 - C. 1995
3. How many coupons were redeemed last year?
 - A. 3.9 billion
 - B. 6.4 million
 - C. 46,000
4. How much money was thrown away last year in coupons? *
 - A. 4 billion
 - B. 400 billion
 - C. 40 billion

answer key:

1. C 2. C 3. A 4. B

*Actually, we never really pay this. Just checking to see how smart you are!

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(a walk from campus)
529-2999



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East Main
(across from the mall,
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|------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
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| \$5.99 | \$3.00 | \$2.25 |
| \$3.99 | \$2.00 | \$1.50 |



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- Merle Norman
- Bookworm
- Family Tree
- Great Clips
- Drainmaster
- Mugsy's
- Tidbits
- Tan Your Buns
- Godfather's
- International Fashions
- Mailboxes, Etc.

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(Next to Mike's Music)
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S. 51 Business District
Carbondale, IL

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196 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 spd, maroon, sunroof, spoiler, p/w, cass, 101k, \$3950, exc cond 549-4694.

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NICEST ROOMS in town, w/ full bath, quiet, safe neighborhood, doorbell, w/d, all, 529-5881.

PARK PLACE EAST residence hall, international grad, over 21 student, clean & quiet, all util incl, \$210. 8up, single sem ok, call 549-2831.

SALLUK HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$210/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

FOR RENT

Rooms

NICEST ROOMS in town, w/ full bath, quiet, safe neighborhood, doorbell, w/d, all, 529-5881.

PARK PLACE EAST residence hall, international grad, over 21 student, clean & quiet, all util incl, \$210. 8up, single sem ok, call 549-2831.

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1 OR 2 roommates needed, house close to campus behind rec. w/d, a/c, great location, 549-9643.

FEMALE STUDENT seeks roommate for Mtboro house, quiet, non-smoker, pets?, \$250/mo plus util, avail now, summer, fall, and spring semesters, lv mess at 565-1738.

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FEMALE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm townhouse, May-Aug, \$265/mo + 1/3 util, clean, call 925-3480.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, MID May-Aug, lg 1 bdrm, call 687-1811, ask for Adrienne.

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1 & 2 BDRM UNFURN, 1 block from campus, water and trash incl, no pets, \$240-\$485/mo, Avail now, May & Aug, call Lisa at 457-5631.

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1 BDRM CLEAN, Quiet, close to campus, prel grad, unfurnished, no pets, \$360, 529-3815.

1 BDRM, QUIET area, window air, no dogs, avail Aug, call 549-0081.

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2 BLOCKS FROM Morris library, nice, newer, 2 & 3 bdrms, furn, carpet, a/c, 516 S Poplar, 605 & 609 W College, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

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A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!
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COST EFFICIENT 2 bdrms in Desoto, \$350/mo, one avail w/ w/d, \$395/mo, no pets, 457-3321.

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

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

CONVENIENCE
COMFORT
QUALITY

Come see what you've been missing

457-1123
 1207 S. Wall Street
www.thequadsapts.com

MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE A FREE BUILT IN

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 • Washers & dryer facilities
 One bathroom • Kitchen
 Individual balconies • Living room
 Stickered parking • All C/A

COUNTRY SETTING, PRIVATE patio, carpets & laundry facility at our roomy 2 bdrms on Country Club Rd. 12 min to SIU, cats allowed w/ additional deposit, \$420/mo, 457-3321.

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

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

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL @ 608 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apts, no pets please, 1-618-893-4737.

HUGE DELUXE 2 bdrm, carpet, huge living room, w/d, nice neighborhood, Van Awken 529-5881

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS for rent & 3 bdrm house available now & May, call TLM Property Mgmt 457-8302.

LG 2/3 BDRM, 2 bath very nice, unfurn, w/d, a/c, hot water, no pets, day phone 457-5253, night 607-2714, avail for Summer lease.

LUXURY 1 BDRM, near SIU, furn, w/d in apt, BBQ grill, 457-4422.

MBORO 1 & 2 bdrms, \$275-\$360/mo + dep, trash & water, 1 furn, avail March, June, & Aug, call 607-1774.

MOVE IN TODAY, 1 bdrm, 509 S Wall or 409 W Pecan, no pets, furn or unfurn, 529-3581.

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

NEW LAKE ASHLEY apts, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, a/c, w/d, lg decks overlooking lake, 529-4538 or 534-8100.

NEW RENTAL LIST avail on front porch of 508 W Oak, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE 1-2 BDRM, UNFURN, great for grad or professional, \$375-\$405 sep w/ lease, no pets, 529-2535.

NICE NEWER 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, 509 S Wall or 313 E Main, no pets, 529-3581.

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!
 1 & 2 bdrm - close to campus
 1 & 3 bdrm -Hill St., across from campus
 2 bdrm townhouses - 2 bks from campus
 Private laundry and parking
 Schilling Property Management
 635 E Walnut
 618-549-0895

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE, 2x3 bdrm apts, we pay your utility bills, one block from campus, 549-4729.

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

Beautiful effc apts, C'dale historical district, studios atmosphere, w/d, a/c, hot/water, nice craftsmanship, Van Awken, 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT, w/ desk of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

BROOKSIDE MANOR 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.

CDALE 1 BDRM, 1 bath, clean, no frills, basic amenities, for the person on a budget \$300/mo, 457-6521.

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, water & trash incl, a/c, no pets, call 584-4145 or 684-6862.

CDALE, 1 BDRM, furn, 2 bks from SIU, a/c, no pets, \$250/mo, 529-1422.

COLONIAL APTS, 1433 E Walnut, very clean, basic cable incl, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

COST EFFICIENT 2 bdrms in Desoto, \$350/mo, one avail w/ w/d, \$395/mo, no pets, 457-3321.

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

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

NICE, NEWER, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to campus, 514 S Wall, no pets, 529-3381 or 529-1820

REASONABLE PRICE EFFIC, 2 bks to SIU, special summer rates \$180/\$210, 924-3415 or 457-8798.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts

Townhouses

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

2421 S. ILLINOIS, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 1.5 bath, w/d, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, cats considered, \$500, alpharentals@aol.com, www.alpharentals.net, 457-8194.

C'DALE DELUXE 2 bdrm townhouse, 2 car garage, call 985-9234.

C'DALE/EMBORO 2 BDRM w/ garage & 1 1/2 bath, lease deposit, no pets, avail now, \$450/mo, 549-3733.

HUGE 2 BDRM, private fenced deck, 2 car garage, vitl room, whirlpool tub w/ garden window, Unity Point School District, cats considered, \$780, alpharentals@aol.com, www.alpharentals.net, 457-8194.

LOTS OF CLOSET space & 2 large bedrooms on the 1st & 2nd floor, w/d, dog, w/ only 1 1/2 baths, no pets, \$280/person, 547-3321.

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, off street parking, all considered, \$470, alpharentals@aol.com, www.alpharentals.net, 457-8194.

NEW 2 BDRM w/2 car garage at 605 S Oakland, 2 master suites w/whirlpool tubs, w/d, d/w, avail Aug, \$1000, cats considered, 457-8194, www.alpharentals.net

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 car garage on Oakland between Mill & Freeman, 2 master suites w/whirlpool tubs, w/d, d/w, \$1000, cats considered, avail Aug, alpharentals@aol.com, www.alpharentals.net, 457-8194.

NICE 2 BDRM, great for grads, professionals or married, \$440 to \$505-dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

TOWNHOUSES

306 W College, 3 bdrms, c/a, turnhndrm, summer fall leases, 549-4808 (9am-7pm) No pets

Duplexes

2 BDRM UNFURN DUP, small pets ok, w/water incl, Cambria area, \$375/mo, call 457-7531.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S IL, 2 bdrm, unfurn, w/d hookup, no pets display 457-4397 or 457-7870.

C'DALE NEWER 2 bdrm, Cedar lake area, quiet, private, d/w, w/d, 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, avail now or May/Aug, 967-9631.

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

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

QUIET CLEAN 2 bdrm, w/d, prefer mature individuals, a/c, \$503/mo, 618-985-4014.

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 & nice, close to SIU, \$365/mo, Aug 15, pets ok, Mike @ 924-4657.

2 & 3 bdrm 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, FENCED yrd, deck, quiet neighborhood, w/c, \$500/mo, 1 pet ok, ref req, avail Aug 1, 687-2475.

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

200 N. ALMOND, 2 bdrm, \$650/mo, c/a, w/d, study or computer room, screened porch, no pets, 457-7337.

3 & 4 BDRM, extra large rooms, walk to campus, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, no pets, 549-4808 (9am-7pm).

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, 1300 sq ft, garage, near SIU, \$650, 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.

3-4 BDRM, \$180, per bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 baths, walk to SIU, May & Aug lease, both remodeled, very nice, 529-8120, (618) 542-6108.

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

4 BDRM, 4 bks from campus, carpeted, a/c, avail fall, call 457-4030.

416 W SYCAMORE 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, avail March 27, \$525/mo 529-3513.

605 W FREEMAN, 3 bdrm, c/a, brdwftrs, \$720, avail 5/18, 810 W Sycamore, 3 bdrm, w/d, lg yard, \$720 avail 5/26, 529-4657.

805 N JAMES, 2 bdrm, refinished hrdwd flrs, a/c, w/d, yard work incl, avail April, \$480/mo, 529-4657.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall '03 listing, avail, 104 N Almond or call 457-7337.

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

AREA OFF OF Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, a/c, carpet, quiet, no pets, call (618) 521-6741.

AVAIL APRIL 1, cozy 1.5 bdrm home, new kitchen, air, w/d, no dogs, \$450 + util, 457-2724.

AVAIL FALL, 4 BLOCKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

AVAIL FALL, 4 BLOCKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

BEAUTIFUL HOME: 805 Cherry, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, dw, garbage disposal, c/a, laundry shoots, lawn care, \$300/mo, 773-419-8578.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, furnace, w/d, air, 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.

C'DALE AREA, NEAR Cedar Lake, small 5 room, basement, garage, great location, a/c, w/d, avail Aug, 549-7867 or 967-7667.

C'DALE, 3 BDRM, basement, c/a, w/d hookup, water & trash incl, avail now, \$675/mo, 687-2475.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, free snow & trash, some c/a & deck, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-5862.

C'DALE, COUNTRY, 2 BDRM, w/d hookup, gas furnace, c/a, quiet, city water, deck, porch, carpet, references & dep, avail now, 684-3413.

HERFRI, 2 BDRM newly remodeled, c/a, w/d & heat, pet optional, basement, \$550/mo, call 942-5374.

HOUSES FOR RENT, 2,3,4 & 5 bdrms, a/c, w/d hook up, avail in Aug 2003, Pets ok, 983-8155.

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

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

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.

LARGE 4 BDRM near campus, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, deck, \$240 per bdrm, avail May 15, 201-1087.

Need a great place?

CALL ALPHA!

603 S. Logan \$470 510 Beadle A \$780
2421 S. Illinois \$600 508 Beadle \$825
1000 Brehm \$780 607 S. Oakland \$1000
301 W. Willow \$840 408 W Sycamore \$645
Cedar Creek \$570-\$780

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 - Good driving record a must
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- An eye for detail necessary.
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The Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank Amanda Eddleman on being our 2002-03 Pike Dreamgirl!!

The Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate Christine Levernier on being the New Pike Dreamgirl!!

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

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

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

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

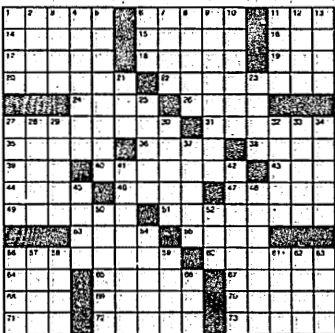
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Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Beauty's mate
 - Essence
 - Triangular sail
 - TV classic, "The Limits"
 - Usher's route
 - Chappie now
 - Composed
 - Tablelands
 - Fragrant
 - Wool sweater
 - Melancholy
 - Whole amount
 - Grad
 - Garden of
 - Table-setting element
 - Highway
 - reversals
 - Sausage purchase
 - Verdon of "Damn Yankees"
 - In a sec
 - Dancer Miler
 - Others in a trin.
 - Pub order
 - Olympic ruler
 - Functions
 - Cher's jewelry
 - At a slant
 - Wine server
 - Laundry
 - Shaker be
 - Surfers' landings?
 - Confuse
 - Actor Hobnob
 - Frisco NFL player
 - Detergent ingredient
 - Spanish gold
 - Aged shading
 - Viewpoint
 - Picnic pest
 - Breaks suddenly
 - Sinks



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Solutions

- ACROSS**
- Like an open oration
 - Comic-strip sound
 - Falshoods
 - One "Timo"
 - Dramatic hoops shot
 - Sonnet section
 - Leave at the altar
 - Bright thought
 - Heat to vaporization
 - Key ingredient
 - Heavy load
 - Fowles novel, with "The"
 - Public square
 - Flics
 - Invaldiate
 - Twil weave
 - Cook with dry heat
 - Actor Nick
 - Express scoom
 - Art supporter
 - Dispute
 - Keyboard part



- DOWN**
- Archery equipment
 - Continental money
 - Pink Floyd album, "Heart"
 - Reversal
 - Plants seeds
 - Leak slowly
 - Argue for
 - Jonas of bacteriology
 - Horse armster?
 - Hmvs

Adam

by J. Tierney



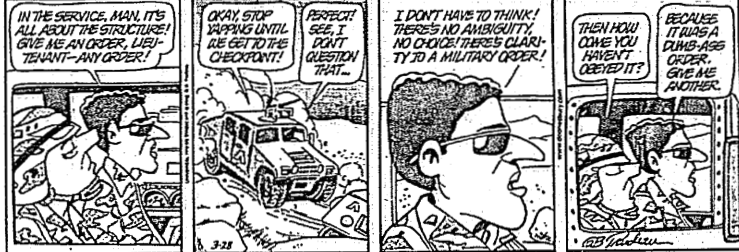
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



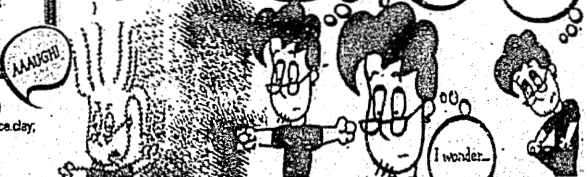
Wiley Miller 3-28-2003

Cartoonist Clay Held has finished the upgrade for his comic and is now altering the source code as we speak.

while(appearance comic=old)
new appearance=appearance clay;
appearance clay=new;
delete clay old

void rename (char character)

(character="Clay")
Clay=Gabriel;
also
EXIT_FAILURE



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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Live Country Music Every Saturday Night!

A SPRING SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WEEKEND

- Friday evening have an authentic Mexican meal at El Bajio, then go see the Imago Progz at Shryock.
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- Saturday afternoon head out to Giant City Park and check out the forest in bloom.
- Saturday night stop by ABC Liquor Store, pick up some refreshments & take them to Fred's.

Free Admission to your 8-Day \$1.50 off Admiss. w/ Blue Pig & Coupon

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Next Sat., 4/5

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For Loft & Table Reservations Call 549-8221

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5:30-10:00 am



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior hurler Renee Mueller puts some heat on a pitch during the Salukis' 5-1 win at Southeast Missouri State Thursday. Mueller and the Dawgs will travel to Creighton this weekend for a league series and they'll take on Nebraska Monday.

SIU softball looks to keep Bluejays down this weekend

Salukis hit the road for MVC swing against Creighton, meeting with No. 6 Nebraska

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

As she shagged balls in the outfield during practice Thursday, SIU softball senior Katie Kloess is wearing an "I H8 CR8TON" T-shirt.

The shirt was designed for the rivalry between the SIU and Creighton men's basketball teams, but this weekend it fits perfectly for softball with the Salukis traveling to Omaha, Neb., for a three-game Missouri Valley Conference series against the Bluejays.

The two teams will play two games on Saturday at noon and 2 p.m., and close out the series Sunday with a single game starting at 4 p.m.

SIU will then travel to Lincoln, Neb., for one game against No. 6 Nebraska Monday at 4 p.m.

The Salukis are off to an amazing start at 18-4 and 5-1 in the MVC, and Creighton is currently struggling at 6-13 and just 1-5 in conference play.

Junior Haley Viefhaus said she was unaware of their record, but added that it does not matter to her because she simply remembers last year's Bluejays squad, which was one of the top in the MVC.

"Creighton's always had pretty good teams," Viefhaus said. "They've taken care of us the past couple of years. Them and Illinois State kind of get to us a little bit, so I think that we really need to step it up and take three from this team."

"We don't want to let any more games get by us. We just want to take care of business."

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock admires that approach and said that is the attitude the coaching staff has tried to impress upon the players.

Blaylock is another one who believes Creighton's current record is misleading and said the Bluejays are known for starting slow.

"They notoriously start slow and then they pick it up and I don't want to take them

for granted and be the one that they decide to pick it up against," Blaylock said. "They have a tendency to do this and when they get on a roll, they're going to go."

The Salukis are the ones currently on a roll having won five in a row and 10 of their last 11.

A big reason for their success has been a marked improvement from last season offensively.

Four players are either hitting over or just below .300 in Katie Jordan, Kelly Creek, Katie Louis and Jenny Doehring. These four have also combined for 18 home runs and 60 RBIs.

Jordan credited hard work in the off-season with the offensive improvement.

"I just think that in general we're stronger and we've been working on a lot of drive-through drills," Jordan said. "People are really concentrating on using everything they have and in that respect the balls go farther."

The Salukis will need their hitting to be there on Monday when they face the 23-7 Cornhuskers.

The two teams played earlier in the season with Nebraska winning 4-0 at the Tallahassee Invitational.

SIU feels it is playing better now than the last time the two teams met and knows a victory over the sixth ranked team in the country would be huge for the program.

"The last time we played them we had been off for about three weeks and that was our first game, no excuses, that's just the way it was," said sophomore pitcher Amy Harris. "We've been getting in a groove now so I hope that helps us."

If the Salukis play like they did Wednesday in sweeping a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State, they should be just fine in the state of Nebraska.

Viefhaus said the games against SEMO made the team realize how good they can play when everything is clicking and they want things to remain just like that.

"We need to know that we can bury teams and that's what we should do this weekend — we should bury Creighton," Viefhaus said. "We have the ability, we have the power, we have the scrappy hits, we've got the speed to do it so we need to actually do it."

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

First-place showdown

SIU baseball team to face Indiana State in battle for first place

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

Just when it seemed that Daghda, the Celtic god of weather, had finally stopped playing his pranks on the SIU baseball team, he has returned to dampen the Salukis' hitting parade.

After sweeping their way into first place last weekend, the Diamond Dawgs were supposed to face non-conference Tennessee-Martin Tuesday, but rain washed the game out. Now the Dawgs must take their once-hot bats into a first-place, four-game showdown at Indiana State beginning today at 3 p.m.

Missing the game against the Skyhawks means the Saluki bats could have cooled some in the week they have had off, but fear not, the Salukis saw live pitching in practice Wednesday and have had batting practice every day since the cancellation.

"We can definitely keep it up — the skill and the talent," SIU senior catcher Toby Barnett said. "We just have to stay within our-

selves at the plate and be confident in that we can produce at least 10 to 12 hits per game, which will definitely give the pitchers enough support to keep the runs down."

Last weekend, the team did just that. In four games against the Panthers of Northern Iowa, the Saluki (13-8, 4-0 MVC) offense clanked-off more than 40 hits — something that has not happened very much against Sycamore pitching this season.

Indiana State (15-3, 4-0 MVC) has accumulated a .355 team earned run average and has been unstoppable in winning its last 13 games.

"Without a doubt, that's their strength," SIU hitting coach Ken Henderson said. "They've got some good arms, they've got good starters, their closer's good. That's supposedly the strength of their club. They're going to pitch pretty well."

Every member except one of the Sycamores four-man starting rotation has an ERA under 3.00 — one, Brian Woods, is under 2.00.

Their entire staff has shown enough control to allow only 48 walks — 32 of which came from the Sycamore starters. But the Salukis have been pitching well of late with all four wins against the Panthers getting picked up by the bullpen. The relief corps pitched 18

innings and allowed only two runs the entire weekend.

Opponents' pitching aside, if one week off was not enough to cool off the Salukis' bats, maybe Daghda and the weather will put an end to an SIU five-game winning streak.

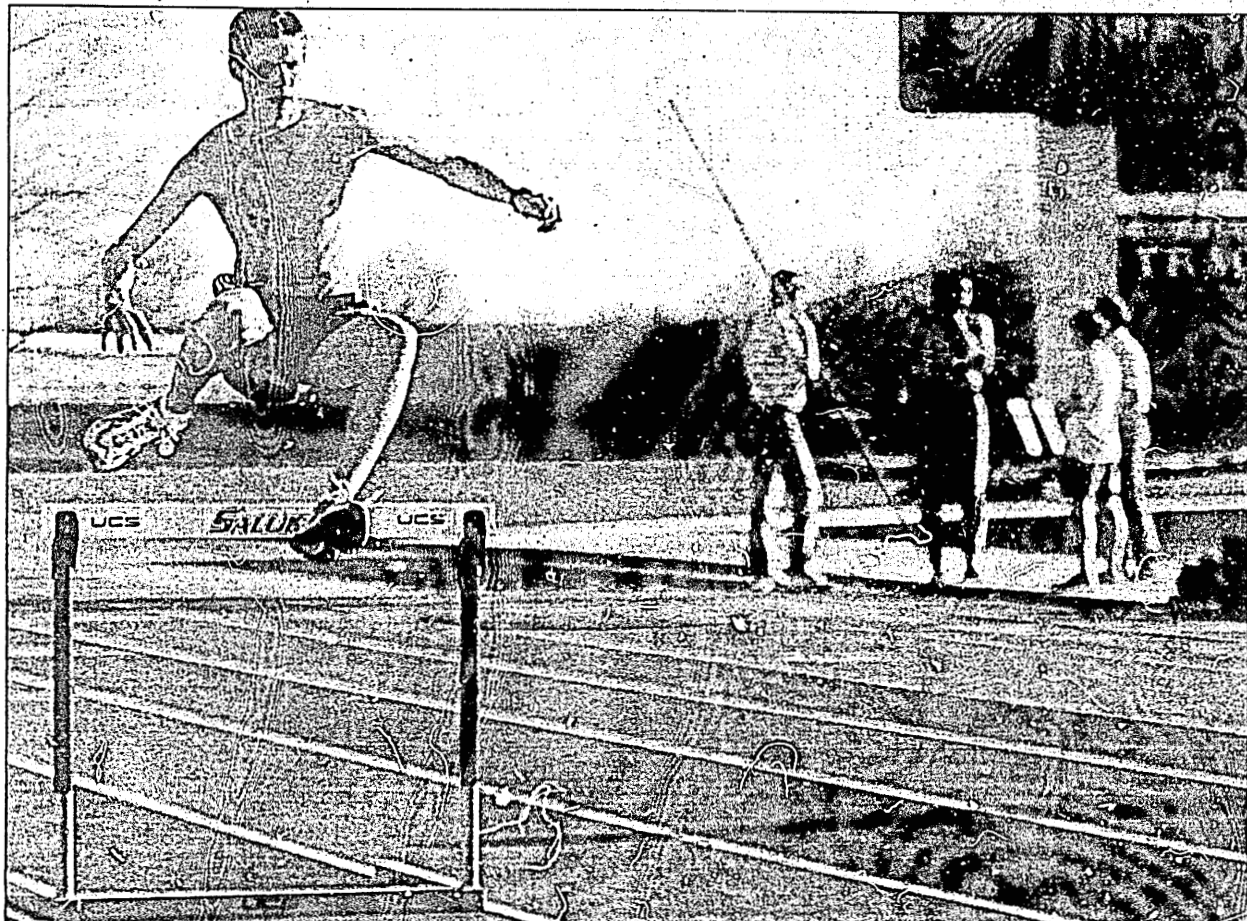
Terre-Haute's weather is forecasted to reach into the mid-40s Saturday and Sunday. There was enough of a concern to move Saturday's scheduled double-header to Friday in anticipation of the cold temperatures. The two teams still are not out of the woods because thunderstorms are expected across the area this afternoon.

"I saw on one website where the high on Sunday is supposed to be 33," Henderson said. "Nobody wants to play one then, let alone two, but if we have to, we have to. By scheduling two tomorrow, there's no guarantee we'll get both of them in, either. We'll just play it by ear and do everything we have to get four of them in."

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

All four games can be heard on the Sycamores' website at
web.indstate.edu/atletlic

at Evangelical Presbyterian Church,
"The Christian World View"
 a conference with
Joel Belz
 of
World magazine
 April 4, 7:30pm
 April 5, 9:30 & 10:45am
 April 6, 9:45 & 11:00am
 Detailed information at www.carbondalepeca.com
 624 N. Oakland Ave
 Carbondale, IL 629-1616
epcepa@juno.com



SIU distance runners Eli Baker (above), Marian Appiah-Kubi, Ty-Nica Davis and Noa Beitler (below) practice Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's Spring Classic.

SIU looks for another fast start

Track and field plans to warm up at Spring Classic

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

In competitive NCAA track and field, it seems only about 10 percent of the meets the team partakes in are actually meaningful — and the Spring Classic Saturday hosted by the SIU men's and women's squad is not one of those events.

"This is basically just a run-through meet," senior Korto Dunbar said. "We are basically working through this meet. For me, I haven't been able to train much because I just got done with my indoor season."

Field events begin at 9 a.m. with the women's hammer throw, which is followed by the men at McAndrew Stadium/Lew Hartzog Track. Running events are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with the women's 3000m-steeplechase. The other running events will be on a rolling schedule.

One of the top athletes on the men's squad agrees with Dunbar, who is the women's top hurdler.

"This is just for preparation," Marvin Primo said. "Right now we are just working out a few things that need to be fixed."

But the meet does hold some significance because it serves as a homecoming for some opposing coaches.

"For us, it will be interesting competition," SIU women's head coach Connie Price-Smith said. "We have Illinois State, Central Michigan and Eastern Illinois coming here. Illinois State and Central Michigan, both of the coaches from there are alumni from SIU. So I think all of them bring a lot to the table and have entered a lot of competition for our girls."

Men's head coach Cameron Wright said he thinks the depth on Illinois State and Eastern will also provide the Dawgs some experience.

As the standout hurdler on the women's squad stated, the indoor season has ended and now the competition heads outside.

But, even with the elements, runners still prefer to compete on the outdoor track.

And since more runners prefer the outdoors, the competition is much stronger compared to the indoor competition.

Primo said runners are able to take advantage of the wider lanes and not be so claustrophobic on the track. Price-Smith also thinks that since the diameter of the track is twice as large, runners are able to put together a better time since the distance does not seem as long as it did during the indoor season.

"A lot of colleges and university don't have indoor teams," Dunbar said. "They just train through the winter season and compete in the outdoor. So far I have performed better in the indoor, but this season I have a new coach and I am really looking forward to this season."

"I am trying to break 14 seconds on the hurdles. Last year I closed out at 14.03 so I am looking forward to getting a 13.5."

After having a strong indoor season, Wright is excited to see how everyone, not just his standouts, performs in the first outdoor meet.

"What I am looking for is to see how everyone does," Wright said. "I am just as anxious to see how [sprinter B.J.] Willie Davis runs compared to [SIU top sprinter] Maurice Moss. It is a meet to see where everyone is starting at."

And with a good start, a good finish could follow later in the season.

"We had a good year in the indoor season [finished third at conference]," Wright said. "On paper, we don't shape as good as we did indoor because of our lack of field competitors. We are going to have to fight, but I still think we can finish at the same place we did indoors."

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Men's tennis faces Ohio Valley foes

The SIU men's tennis team (1-2, 0-1 Missouri Valley Conference) faced Murray State (4-6) Thursday in Murfreesboro, Ky.

SIU will finish the weekend road trip Saturday when they face Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Ky.

Eastern Kentucky will face MSU Friday before

meeting the Salukis.

The results from Thursday's matches were not available at press time.

Women's tennis begins conference play

The SIU women's tennis team (2-10) will begin conference play Friday with a match against the Purple Aces of Evansville (4-3).

SPORTS FLASH

The road trip will also conclude the Salukis' non-conference schedule when they face Tennessee-Martin (2-8) Saturday.

Men's golf finishes ninth and 10th in spring opener

The SIU men's golf team opened the spring season with ninth and 10th place finishes in a field of 14 teams at the Methodist Sportscenter/New

Orleans Classic.

The 10-member team split into two groups. SIU members Roger Welch, Grant Goltz, Josh Wheeler, Dustin Stewart and Tim Hoss finished ninth with a score of 608.

SIU's second team included Andrew Gwinup, Rob Laegeler, Kurt Pfaff, Jason Furlow and Mark Rueschel, who finished 10th with a score of 617.

The Salukis will continue their season at the Southeast Missouri State Four Ball Invitational March 31.

FRIDAY SALUKI SPORTS

The SIU baseball team travels to Creighton, while the softball team is at Indiana State
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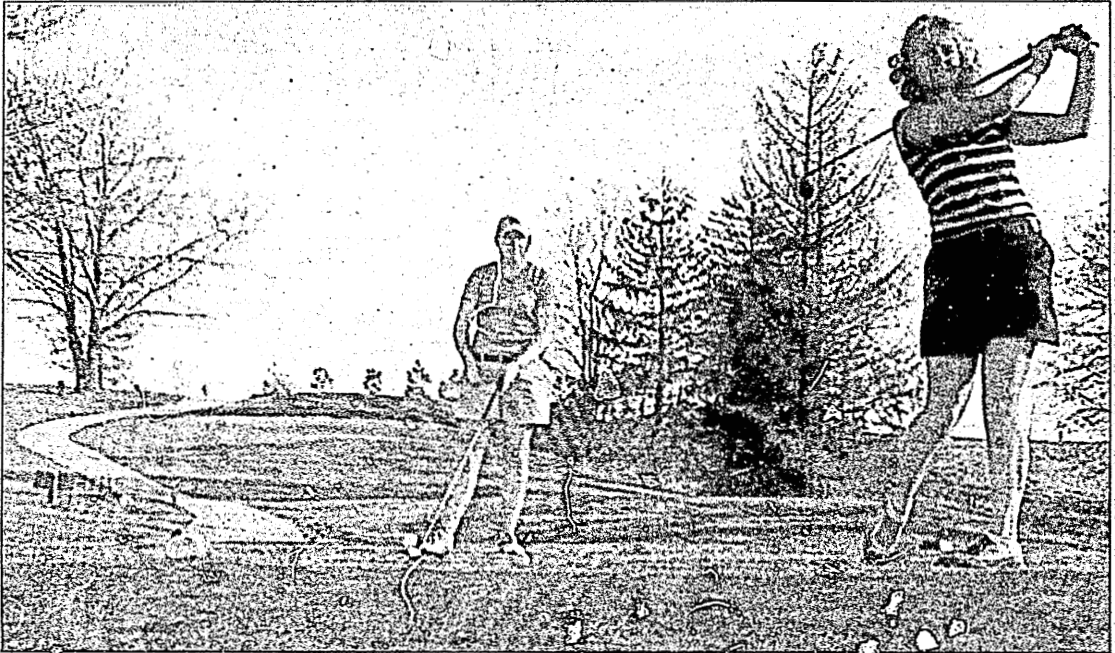
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DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARCH 28, 2003

“We’ll definitely have an advantage because we’ll know the little spots you don’t want to be on certain greens, places to put it on the fairway and stuff like that.”

— Megan Tarrowly
senior, SIU women’s golf



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Preparing for the Saluki Invitational, Tiffany Fritsche takes a practice swing at Stone Creek golf course Thursday afternoon with teammate Stefanie Pate in the back waiting for her turn. The Saluki Invitational, the team’s lone home meet, will take place at Stone Creek Sunday and Monday.

Home sweet home ... sort of

The SIU women’s golf team will play host to the annual Saluki Invitational on Sunday and Monday

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

A youthful SIU women’s golf team is optimistically preparing for its first and only home tournament of the year on a course with which it is not totally familiar.

The squad won last year’s Saluki Invitational, but are without the top two finishers from that team for the event, which takes place Sunday and Monday at Stone Creek Golf Club.

After finishing 13th in their first tournament of the spring season, the Salukis tallied fifth- and sixth-place finishes in their two most recent events earlier this month in Florida.

“We kind of play like a young team,” said head coach Diane Daugherty. “One day we might not be so good, the next day we’re terrific. They should be very confident and I’m very

confident after their play in Florida because they shot a 305, which is a very good score, and really felt like they didn’t play their best. So I think our best golf is yet to come.”

In addition to their youth, SIU will also be competing on a somewhat unfamiliar golf course. Hickory Ridge has been SIU’s home for several years, but due to problems with greens at that course, this tournament will be played at Stone Creek. Despite the change in plans, the Salukis still plan to have an edge.

“We’ll definitely have an advantage because we’ll know the little spots you don’t want to be on certain greens, places to put it on the fairway and stuff like that,” junior Megan Tarrowly said.

SIU has been practicing there since spring break and has noticed one aspect of the course that is particularly challenging.

“The greens are tricky,” Daugherty said. “The greens are going to be the maker or breaker. The more that we play them, everyday we play them, we get better on them. They’re very fast. It’s pretty easy to three-putt, and you can ruin a good score with too many three-putts.”

The course itself, nestled amongst the rolling hills near Makanda and Giant City State Park, won’t be an easy one.

“This is a great layout,” Daugherty said. “It’s challenging. We’ve got water and out of bounds on every hole.”

All of SIU’s Missouri Valley Conference foes with the exception of Illinois State will compete this weekend. In-state rivals Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois will also participate, in addition to southerly neighbors Belmont and Arkansas State.

SIU will enter Tarrowly, Amy Rankin, Jennifer Shutt and Stefanie Pate. The final two spots will be determined by who wins a playoff. The three golfers who don’t compete in the team event will play as individuals.

One of SIU’s best players, Tarrowly, has hit poorly all fall, but Daugherty recognized a problem with Tarrowly’s club-face alignment, causing a marked improvement.

“I’m very happy with how things are going as of late. I’ve been hitting the ball a lot better,” Tarrowly said. “It’s amazing. One little thing like that made all the difference in the world. I’m very, very happy about it, and I’m happy to see that the team is starting to do a lot better overall.”

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