The Daily Egyptian, March 29, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 86, Issue 119

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Middle East strife continues
Israelis bomb Palestinian stronghold

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Israeli Defense Forces hit targets associated with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine on Wednesday, in wake of deadly attacks against Israel during the past two days and early this month. According to the website of the Palestinian Red Crescent Society, an Israeli military strike in the occupied West Bank killed 17 Palestinians, according to the Palestinian Interior Ministry.

President Barack Obama condemned the attacks and called on Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to take action to prevent such incidents from recurring. He also expressed solidarity with the Palestinian people and reaffirmed the United States' commitment to a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The attacks come amidst heightened tensions between Israel and Hamas, as the former launched a series of rocket attacks on Gaza while the latter responded with a barrage of retaliatory strikes. The situation has escalated further following the assassination of Hamas' top military commander, Mahmoud al-Mabhouh.

The United Nations Security Council has condemned the attacks and urged all parties to exercise restraint and refrain from taking any actions that could fuel further hostilities. The Israeli Government has also called on the international community to take strong measures against Hamas, which it described as a terrorist organization.

In the occupied West Bank, Israeli forces entered the Al-Aqsa Mosque compound in Jerusalem under heavy protection. Palestinian protesters in occupied Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip have reported clashes with Israeli soldiers.

On Thursday, the Israeli government announced that it would not renew the permit of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Palestinian political party, which is currently involved in negotiations with Israel. The move follows a series of attacks by members of the group, who are blamed for a number of suicide bombings and militant actions against Israeli civilians.

Fighting is expected to continue over the coming days as Israel and Hamas days struggle to find a lasting solution to the conflict. The situation remains volatile, with both sides claiming victory in recent clashes.

The United Nations is calling for an immediate ceasefire and a resumption of talks between Israel and the Palestinians. The United States is also pressing for a resumption of negotiations, which have been stalled since April 2014.

The situation in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip continues to be tense, with reports of militants firing rockets at Israeli targets and Israeli forces retaliating with air strikes and ground attacks. The Israeli government has said it will not allow the situation to escalate further.

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Cioni is confident that all news will earn respect in news money as they continue to win awards. He said in fact, Emery is probably seen as an accident, the second a coincidence. With a third, the group just might be able to convince people they are doing something right.

Cioni said one major difference between SIUC and many other schools in the competition is the money available. Other schools often have friends in the industry that help them secure funds. Schools bring films that cost up to $50,000.

"Six thousand dollars «now we can stay» Cioni joked. "We have to build that bridge for ourselves. We are OK with being the underdog."

But with people in Hollywood calling to see what the group is doing next, "underdog" and "second rate" are no longer in the vocabulary.

Eric Cremer, a senior in radio-television from Pontiac, said the awards ceremony was interesting because many people do not see Illinois as a film-producing state. "California kids couldn't believe that a bunch of Midwesterners could go out and produce," Cremer said.

But these Midwesterners produce and do it well, even without oodles of funds. "The crew meet nightly, forgoing haircuts. People don't seem to notice," Cioni said. "The students are self-motivated."

Cioni says that the group will graduate in May both of them. Cioni plans to start graduate school for production, meanwhile Cremer plans to stay in Hollywood, "I don't know how to compete. Learning how to compete is what I want college to teach you."
Broder brings political insight to University

Award-winning political analyst and columnist to deliver lecture today

CARLY HEMPHILL  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Washington Post political analyst and Pulitzer Prize winner David Broder will visit SIUC today and Friday to share his knowledge and experience of covering every presidential race to date.

Broder, who canceled his December visit to SIUC because of the cold, will be at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday as part of "The Washington Post Lecture Series," presented by the Public Policy Institute and co-sponsored by the School of Journalism. He lectured on "The Post: How it works" in 2001.

"In my opinion, he is the premier political columnist in the nation," said Mike Lawrence, assistant director of the institute.

Lawrence met Broder at the National Governor's Association meetings in Washington, D.C., when Lawrence was press secretary for former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar.

Lawrence said Broder exhibited his dedication to journalism working on weekends interviewing governors at the meetings.

"He continues to be one of the hardest working journalists I've encountered," Lawrence said.

Broder grew up in Chicago Heights, becoming interested in politics while learning about the two-party political system in Illinois. He began his journalism career in Bloomington at The Daily Pantagraph in 1953, where he was a reporter and city editor.


Broder has earned every major journalism prize, including a Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for distinguished commentary. He is also the author or co-author of six books.

Along with his lecture and reception Thursday, Broder's visit will include a breakfast with journalism students Friday.

Donald Jaggers, director of the School of Journalism, said he is glad to be able to bring a high-caliber journalist to SIUC.

"We're delighted we've been able to expose our students to the quality he brings to us," he said.

What: Broder will speak as part of the What I Have Learned Lecture Series, sponsored by the Public Policy Institute.

When: Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m.

Where: Shryock Auditorium
The April 3 Carbondale City Council general election is less than a week away, and voters are faced with choosing four candidates for the board. A careful examination and much deliberation, Corene McDaniel and Larry Briggs are the Daily Egyptian's choices for Carbondale City Council.

When the board sat down to discuss our choices, we quickly agreed on Corene McDaniel. Her relentless drive to better serve her community shines through with her pleasant demeanor. It's hard to find a person on the northeast-side of town who doesn't know her name, or doesn't flash a smile when they hear it. "Oh, yeah, Corene is helping me with such and such," is a constant refrain from residents. As a City Council member, McDaniel will be able to spread her altruism to the entire community.

McDaniel would also bring a different perspective to the City Council. As a business owner, she knows about some of the challenges that face the local economy. And while we don't dispute Flowers' good intentions and appear to have many fresh ideas to offer the council. And while we don't dispute Flowers' good intentions and appear to have many fresh ideas to offer the council. And while we don't dispute Flowers' good intentions and appear to have many fresh ideas to offer the council. And while we don't dispute Flowers' good intentions and appear to have many fresh ideas to offer the council.

Our second endorsement goes to Larry Briggs. He identifies himself as the "students' candidate," and we agree with his definition. He has consistently shown that he values the students' presence in Carbondale, and we think he will continue to be a vocal voice for student issues on the council. We also appreciated his candid responses to our questions. He was frank about housing, and his views on public safety in Carbondale, and repeatedly stressed his loyalty to the students.

As a professor at the University, Briggs deals with students on a daily basis and we believe this improves his accountability. The day after a council meeting, he has to face students in his classroom. We feel this keeps him on his toes, and will be a constant reminder of his promise to keep students at the forefront of his agenda.

The two remaining candidates, Maggie Flanagan and Carl Flowers, were unable to sway the majority of the members on the board. Flanagan dodged questions, frequently straying from the topic at hand. We were disappointed by her formulations, and she did not appear to have many fresh ideas to offer the council. And while we don't dispute Flowers' good intentions and sense of purpose, he failed to offer clear and precise answers during our session with him.

Whenever the community decides to vote for come Tuesday, the most important factor is that they vote. Student participation is key, and the only way to propel victory the candidate that you feel best represents you is to make a trip to the polls.
APPEARING TONIGHT
THE WHAT I HAVE LEARNED SERIES PROUDLY PRESENTS

DAVID BRODER
Pulitzer Prize-winner and Washington Post Columnist

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8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium
"The country's best informed political journalist" New York Times Book Review

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This is a U-card approved event.

"[Broder] has few challengers as the most influential political journalist in the country." Esquire

"Probably the most respected and influential political journalist in the country."
Richard Reeves, syndicated columnist

"[Broder is] the unchallenged 'dean' of what many political reporters like to think is their 'priesthood.'" U.S. News and World Report

David S. Broder writes twice weekly for The Washington Post and is syndicated in more than 300 newspapers. He is a regular on NBC's Meet the Press, CNN's Inside Politics, and PBS's Washington Week in Review. Broder has covered every president and national campaign since 1960. He is the author or co-author of six previous books, most recently Democracy Derailed: Initiative Campaigns and the Power of Money. He lives in Arlington, Virginia.

Co-sponsored by the Public Policy Institute and the SIUC School of Journalism.
Liberal Arts alumni to be honored

Alumni to be honored at Recognition Day

Briar Krueger is looking forward to learning what he can do with his undergraduate Liberal Arts degree at the second annual College of Liberal Arts Alumni Recognition Day.

The College of Liberal Arts will bring in liberal arts alumni today to meet with students both formally and informally to discuss their undergraduate degrees and liberal arts and share the knowledge and skills they learned from their degrees "transformed into their professional lives.

Students like Krueger are provided with insight from alumni about liberal arts professions, how to get a job, how to make advances in liberal arts careers and what kind of opportunities a liberal arts degree can provide for the future.

Krueger, a junior in sociology from Naperville, didn't attend last year because he transferred to SIUC this fall.

According to Molly Hurley, an 18-year-old freshman at St. Bonaventure University, the three face internal disciplinary action.

"We're trying to provide students with an opportunity to hear what an undergraduate liberal arts gives for the future," Scott said.

"We want to show what kind of opportunities for an interesting life a liberal arts degree can open," Reginald Petty also plans to tell of his experiences.

Petty graduated in 1986 with a degree in sociology and "now has a distinguished career as a

St. Bonaventure students clip story out of newspapers

Matthew McGuire THIS COLUMN

Three students from New York's St. Bonaventure University clipped a front-page story about three students from a New York City, play a girls school in New York City, played the flute for symphony orchestras and sang in Broadway shows and for the New York City Opera.

Shelley Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said last year's day was a success and she is planning for another exciting day this year.

"There's no need to seek outside colleges, she wrote."

"We're trying to provide students with an opportunity to hear what an undergraduate liberal arts gives for the future," Scott said.

"We want to show what kind of opportunities for an interesting life a liberal arts degree can open," Reginald Petty also plans to tell of his experiences.

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Bball talent displayed this weekend

Basketball shoot-out encourages community interaction

Emily Offendorf DAILY EGYPTIAN

Would-be Saluki basketball stars can display their talent this weekend at the first ever Hoops Up, a basketball shoot-out competition. Carbondale Main Street will be coordinating the Hoops Up, a 60 second shoot out from three different basketball court locations. The free event is open to all ages and competitors will be divided into five age brackets. Top shooters will receive prizes including pool, bowling and Shriners Recreation Center passes, gift certificates and sports packages.

The event will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Old National Bank, 509 S. University Ave.

Hoops Up is coordinated by Carbondale Main Street, a volunteer-run, non-profit organization which works to revitalize and promote downtown Carbondale, in cooperation with the Carbondale Park District and SIUC Office of Intramural Sports.

The goal of the event is to have families downtown, according to Carbondale Main Street Program Manager Jill Bratland. While no pre-registration is required, Bratland anticipates more than 100 competitors.

The event will involve SIU sports teams, including the women's golf team, men's and women's basketball and men's and women's track teams. The Salukis will be0 rehersing shots, keeping score and signing autographs.

The SIUC athletes have a long tradition of volunteering in the community, said Kristina Therienault, intercollegiate athletics academic advisor. Athletes read stories in elementary schools once a month, gather toys, clothing and food for local charities and make appearances at local events, such as this one, to be role models to children.

"They're really involved," Therienault said. "We don't have a problem getting volunteers. They want to do it."

SIU men's track and field coach Cameron Wright said because his team is off this weekend, they will have the chance to volunteer at the event.

"They guys like to play basketball in their spare time. This is a way to just give back to the community," Wright said.

The festivities also include appearances by the Saluki mascots and performances by the Carbondale Community High School Terrier Dance Team and the Shakers Sensations Dance Team.

Hoop Up Basketball Shoot-out at 11 a.m.

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Wildlife has a wild night, out at the movies

Locals can catch natural history flicks at Wildlife Film Festival

KELLY DAVENPORT  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Janina Baki got a glimpse of a whole new Japan after a screening one of the award-winning nature flicks that will play tonight and on Friday evening as part of the Wildlife Film Festival.

Because you think of Japan; you think “Garden of the Gods,” which tours hidden wilderness is one of nine natural-history films that will play at the Life Science III auditorium at 6 p.m. tonight and on Friday evening as award-winning nature flicks that will play tonight and on Friday evening as part of the Wildlife Film Festival.

“Spurned by a low turnout last year, groups and amateurs. The films to be shown at SUIC's festival are top winners from last year in Montana, chosen especially for Carbondale audiences.

We want to make people aware of conservation issues around the globe. And not only are these films educational, they are spectaculart in footage.

Bruce Dugger Wildlife Societyfaculty advisor

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Helping hands for migrant families

**Emily Ostendorf**  | **Daily Egyptian**

Spring cleaning takes on a different meaning when it involves volunteering to spruce up 36 apartments. Volunteers from SIUC and Carbondale Community High School came together last Saturday at the Union Jackson Farm Workers' Housing, in need Cobden, to dust away cobwebs, scrub kitchen counters, sweep floors, paint picnic tables and perform other requisite prep work for the arrival of migrant workers this Friday.

The migrant workers come from Carbondale, Alto Pass, Texas and Florida, according to Elsie Spect, director of the Farm Workers' Union Jacks: Farm Workers' Literacy Program, a service that was "If they want to improve their English skills, this is something for the students to enter their work in national competitions," Scott said.

**ALUMNI**

 eminent from page 6

"The classroom isn't the end to problems are paying off." Hodgson said the awards are "It should be about making the best It's been able to help the migrants," Spect said. She praised SIUC students who had won several awards in the audio documentary for the first time. This summer, beginning June 4, forty to fifty volunteers are needed. New sessions begin each month, but volunteers are expected to work a duration of six weeks at one of four sites: Carbondale Mobile Homes, Alto Pass Farms, Murphysboro farms or the Union Jackson Farm Workers' Housing in Cobden. The positions are unpaid, but students may receive academic credit from the School of Liberal Arts, was one of the volunteers who helped with the cleaning on Saturday. A daughter of immigrant parents herself, Casapini said she realized the cultural differences and traditional needs migrant families have. As a result, she decided to open her English classes to the families with their English skills.

"You'll find that many of the families here, though they've gone to school in Mexico, have probably only gone to third grade," Casapini said.

That is where Carbondale Community High School students like Kathleen Kuklick and April Roberts come in.

Kuklick, a junior at CCHS, said that her love of Spanish was why she began to teach English to migrant families during the summers.

"It's nice to be able to help them in any way I can," Kuklick said as she wiped down a kitchen counter. "It's such a different place than what they're used to." South is seemingly simple as mag- nifying the difference between canned peas and potatoes, ordering food at a restaurant or shopping for clothes are things that Roberts taught families during her summer experience.

This is part of the Family Migrant Literacy Program, a service that was established eight years ago by Joanne Sullivan, who wanted to take her expe- riences she gained after working with the Peace Corps and help migrant families in the Southern Illinois area.

"It's very helpful to the migrants," Sullivan said, "and it helps the volunteers to learn some Spanish."

Although NBS is the largest student competition in the NBS competition focuses on radio-television, there are 180 radio-television programs in the NBS. Although SIUC has participated in the competition for 11 years, this is the University's best showing.

Hodgson said the awards are an evidence of the hard work of all the new family he has had. For example, a new professor, Janice Thompson, has worked with migrant children on creating documentaries and is trying to "start a documentary center." SIUC students who are currently working on a documentary for a grant for the first time in several years, she said.

"It's better than 'Battlefield Earth,"' Spect said. "To see how our students compare. It's almost like a validation that SIU students are doing the things we hope they can do."

NBS is the largest student competition in the NBS competition focuses on radio-television. This spring, the students were awarded 15 to 20 awards for their work. This is a good thing to get involved with," Spect said. "It's a good thing to get involved with."

"The classroom isn't the end to problems are paying off." Hodgson said the awards are "It should be about making the best It's been able to help the migrants," Spect said. She praised SIUC students who had won several awards in the audio documentary for the first time. This summer, beginning June 4, forty to fifty volunteers are needed. New sessions begin each month, but volunteers are expected to work a duration of six weeks at one of four sites: Carbondale Mobile Homes, Alto Pass Farms, Murphysboro farms or the Union Jackson Farm Workers' Housing in Cobden. The positions are unpaid, but students may receive academic credit from the School of Liberal Arts, was one of the volunteers who helped with the cleaning on Saturday. A daughter of immigrant parents herself, Casapini said she realized the cultural differences and traditional needs migrant families have. As a result, she decided to open her English classes to the families with their English skills.

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Volunteers undergo a three-day training session. They assist families by helping books to children, teaching English to parents through picture dic- tionaries and building vocabulary by learning the English names for items in their homes. The families learn things like how to explain almost to the doctors, how to obtain citizenship forms and how to read food labels.

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- 3 Bed: 316 S College, 905 S Forrest, 511 S Chestnut
- 2 Bed: 306 W College, 190 S First, 510 W Cherry
- 1 Bed: 303 W College, 190 W Forest

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2 BEDROOMS
508 N. Carico
911 N. Carico
404 W. Cherry Ct.
410 E. Hester
612 S. Logan
908 W. McDaniel
919 W. Sycamore

TWO BEDROOMS
508 N. Carico
911 N. Carico
404 W. Cherry Ct.
410 E. Hester
612 S. Logan
908 W. McDaniel
919 W. Sycamore

THREE BEDROOMS
503 N. Allyn
408 W. Ash
406 W. Cherry Ct.
115 S. Forest
401 S. James
611 W. Kennicott
903 S. Linden
906 W. McDaniel
407 E. Mill
408 W. Oak
1305 E. Park
913 W. Sycamore
168 Water Tower Dr

FIVE & SIX BEDROOMS
300 E. College
305 Crestview
402 W. Oak

CALL 529-7111

For More Information

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RENTAL: SELL: BUY: RENT

RENTAL: SELL: BUY: RENT

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Less than a year after being fired from Indiana University, controversial basketball coach Tom Izzo celebrated his coming out party as Texas Tech's newest head coach with an interview on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Izzo said that the reason he took the job was because it was a "fresh start." He added that he had been "tired of nothing but the same old thing." He also said that he was "not just going to sit idly by" in this new role.

"I'm not just going to sit idly by," he said. "I'm going to make changes. I'm going to make sure that the program is going in the right direction."
Junior forward Lucas Johnson owes more...
Elissa Hopkins and Tara Glasco grew up watching the SIU athletics’ teams play. Now, as the newest members of the softball team, they truly are...

**Salukis from the start**

Corey Cusick
*DAILY EGYPTIAN*

Tara Glasco really wants watching the Saluki softball team play as a young kid, curled inside her father peering through the chain-link fence at VW Field. As a spectator and Saluki fan, she imagined herself one day playing on that same field.

It was always a big deal for me to get to see people play at this level, especially SIU,” said Glasco, a Johnston City native. “It’s always been a dream of mine to get to play at this level — here.

A Southern Illinois resident her entire life, the freshmen outfielder is now the one that spectators at VW Field recognize through that same chain-link fence she once sat behind as a child.

“‘T’s fun to be from Southern Illinois and wear a uniform that says Southern Illinois,” said Glasco, who lived in Harrison before moving to Johnston City her sophomore year.

Glasco and Saluki teammate Elissa Hopkins are two Saluki newcomers, however both are anything but new to the area.

The pairing of Southern Illinoisans will help strengthen SIU in a doubleheader against Saint Louis University at 3 p.m. today in St. Louis.

Hopkins, an Alto Pass native, joins SIU (17-5, 1-1) following two seasons at John A. Logan College; and for her as well, the decision to become a Saluki wasn’t that tough.

“I was always thinking what would I do after Logan, and I always wanted to come to SIU anyway,” said the junior in psychology, who admits she was aware of a Saluki basketball fan than a Saluki softball follower when she was younger.

**No tying in baseball?**

Darkness falls on SIU, University of Illinois game

Coach Callahan miffed after 6-6 tie at Abe Martin Field Wednesday

Javier Serna
*DAILY EGYPTIAN*

When 20 men on left ear bone, you know the game will take a little extra time.

With no lights at Abe Martin Field, that extra time can result in no true victor. As the scoreboard glow intensified, the umpires had no choice, and Wednesday’s baseball game was called after eight innings with SIU and the University of Illinois tied 6-6.

The tie left SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan disappointed for more than one reason.

“It’s too bad that [Illinois] comes down and...