The move to the university’s new campus in New Cairo has been postponed until the summer of 2008, “which will surely dis-appoint many people,” said Hussein El Sharkawy, vice president of new campus development at the American University in Cairo. The delay is simply due to a slow start,” said El Sharkawy. “There were issues in handing over the property which her immune system was unable to increase quality. “We are trying to improve the physical facility of AUC,” said Boyd High, chairman of the Board of Trustees. “It’s really quite crowded here downtown.”

The delay will affect many students who expected to be in the new campus by 2007. “I wanted to be in the new campus earlier so I could be there longer so I could be there longer,” said El Sharkawy. During their annual visit to Cairo last week, the Board of Trustees visited the new campus. “It’s really quite crowded here downtown.”

El Sharkawy said that the board was pleased with what they saw. “One year isn’t much of a sacrifice for quality,” claimed El Sharkawy. In an interview, High reiterated reaffirmed the board’s support “I’m very high spirits,” said Cole. “in very high spirits,” said Cole. “We were afraid at first to let down all of Egypt but thank God we won the cup at the end,” said Egyptian soccer player Emad Moteer. “The fans gave us an adrena-line rush and pumped us up during the game.”

“Winning was the greatest feeling ever, especially since it was on our land,” Metroe added. The match united Egyptians of all social classes and even non-football fans were eager to attend the match to cheer for the Egyptian team.

Mass communications junior Mona Kouseider, “I think we deserve it because we really worked hard. This is the first time to see all Egyptians unite.”

Many fans believed the win was due to Essam El Hadary, goalkeeper [“The last match] was nerve wrecking but El Hadary saved the day,” said Amin Henie, computer science sophomore.

AUC remembers beloved professor By Amira El-Ghaly Freelance Reporter The AUC community is mourning the death of the university’s professor of anthropology and renowned author Cynthia Nelson, best known for her interest in women’s rights and her ability to ‘live’ (joy of life), who died last Tuesday in Elk Grove, California of leukemia. She was AUC’s first female dean. According to Provost Tim Sullivan, Nelson had traveled to the U.S. for the holidays to attend the first reunion in her family’s history. Five days later, she was hospitalized after a bout of bronchitis which her immune system was unable to fight because of her leukemia. After a bout somewhere, you knew that she was ok. She was a genuine, honest, no-nonsense person who always knew what she wanted from life.

She was always a learning experience to be around her,” said psychology lecturer Hala Abdlrahim. “I am proud to have known her. She was a genuine, honest, no-nonsense person who always knew what she wanted from life.”

Abdullah Cole, a professor of anthropology who knew Nelson for more than 35 years at AUC and whose office adjoined hers, spoke fondly of her. “She excelled as a teacher, as an administrator and in creating new directions for research. She...”

According to Nile FM, people were celebrating in the streets until 4 a.m. and more than 500,000 people were partying in Gamaat El Dowal Street, closing it off completely. In Helopolis, “people were dancing, screaming and playing with fire,” said Heba Abd El Monsef, a mass communications senior. “I was there with my friends because I was curious what people would do. They were going crazy. “I was ecstatic and jumping for joy,” said Mohamed Abu Samra, a business administration junior. Mustafa Kolya, an economics senior, said, “I really hoped that Egypt would win on our land. We didn’t play well but God assured the prayers of 70 million Egyptians.”

Although many students agreed that Egypt’s win was as a matter of luck, others disagreed. Ramy Raawan, a mass communication senior, said “we deserve it because the team exerted a lot of effort and I’m really happy because this event cheered up the Egyptian community a little bit after the disasters sinking of the ferry.”

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Reactions of the parents, friends, and other guests who attended AUC’s under-graduate commencement on Feb 9 at the Cairo International Conference Center ranged from resignation to the system of new system of invitations and the split ceremony to criticism of the hospitality of the Trustees for not staying to see students get their diplomas.

“Overall the noise level was less,” said mass communication professor Nada Hafez.

“The new way was better, but not for the whole family,” said electronics engineering professor Youssef El Youssef.

“I think that this solution was a lot bet- ter than having it on two days, separating the three schools, and getting the noise down,” said Abu Bakr, a construction engineering senior.

“People were very satisfied with what happened at this graduation, including the security office, President David Arnold, Provost Tim Sullivan, professors, parents and students,” said Student Union vice-president Mohamed Fathy. “We got a per- fect day to graduate, with the coordination of the Developement and the security office. Above all, we received a thank you letter from Dean Jan Montasser thanking us for our efforts and all the hard work we put into the ceremony.”

Some guests had expected an improve-ment in the organization of the ceremony, with other concerns about the psychology of the service, but people did not want to make a mountain out of a molehill.

“When I first heard about the change, I thought the ceremony would be better,” said Osama Saada, the father of Mohammed Saada, a mechanical engi- neering graduate.

“I honestly didn’t think they would be able to pull off this but this new system could be successful,” said Abu Bakr. “I thought that things would be disorganized, and they were not. I was surprised by the noise level.”

During the first part of the commencement ceremony two guests per student watched the awards and heard the address by Nobel laureate Mohamed ElBaradei, who awarded an honorary doctorate. However, Saada was disappointed when some of the guests were among the mem- bers of the university’s Board of Trustees, left in the middle of the ceremony. “When some of the guests left after the speeches, it showed disrespect for the graduates and their parents.”

During the second half of the ceremony, more people were admitted to the hall, and things became noise and less organ- ized.

“In the second half, people were going in and out and they were pests,” said Ayad El Khatib, a mechanical engineering senior.

“Nobody five seatled it and it was very disorga-nized.”

The splitting had no effect when it came to the overcrowding,” said Saleh.

“People who came in early got in easily. Those who came later had to wait a long time to get in.”

Saada speculated that perhaps those who had tickets for the second portion of the ceremony, who could fill up energy levels while outside and so were more enthusiastic when they entered the hall. “The noise level in the second half was lower than the first; in the previous ceremonies, people outside were enthusiastic and had more energy,” he said.

“By using the noise level, it was somewhat controlled,” said Abu Bakr. “During the sec- ond half there was a lot of cheering, but that’s what we expected.”

Some recommendations were sug- gested by those who attended the commen- tation ceremony.

“We maybe should have a better space for the parents and the people,” said Blake recommended having special invita- tions for each graduate so that family members could all sit together.

“The parents and guests should be asked to respect the graduates and stay their names being called out.”

“Some of these students have cheated or had a background in marketing and was willing to put in the effort required.”

The course is based primarily on case studies, class discussions and field projects. Projects consist of comparing the features of a product to the perception people have of that product.

“Many seniors, including myself, didn’t take the course because it is difficult,” said Dina Naguib, a business administration senior.

Students enrolled in the course were warned about the amount of reading involved and the hard work it required, which didn’t stop them from signing up anyway. “I am interested in brand management and it is not offered anywhere else in Egypt,” explained business administration senior May El Shennawy.

Basma Shihab, a business administration senior, was interested in the benefits that the course offers. “The course is very beneficial and it is worth the difficulty,” said Shihab. She added that this course is one of a kind in Egypt and that brand management is an important topic now.

“A brand manager cannot tell people what to do but he can motivate them to do it,” said Fullerton, adding that this makes it a very interesting course. “Having a product with the right branding could be worth a lot of money.”

The business administration department is offering a brand management course this semester (MKTG 470), the first of its kind at Cairo University.

“Branding is a hot topic globally and it isn’t discussed much in Egypt,” said Ronald Fullerton, professor of this course. Fullerton came up with the idea of offering a seminar course to undergraduates majoring in business administration to discuss spe- cific topics in marketing. He said he chose branding as this semester’s topic because of its new and interesting dimension.

According to Fullerton, there are many good quality products in Egypt that simply lack good branding. He argued that Egypt should use it to be “shelled” from competition under Nasser’s closed-door economic system, but now with the open market economy, competition requires strong branding skills to succeed.

Because the course is taught in a seminar form and is based upon the idea of each seminar attendance being an individual and the students having to share their opinions, it is very intensive.

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Two ancient Egyptian tombs recently found in Luxor.

**Do you know about the newest findings in Luxor?**

**YES**

36% | **NO**

64%.
**Inside Scoop**

**Color your way through therapy**

**By Nery Saleh**  
Caravan Reporter

In a small room on the roof of an old building in downtown Cairo, art is on the walls and clay sculptures lay scattered on the table. One of the most unique aspects of this place is that it allows clients to express themselves through the simplest of drawings.

Although she opened the Art Therapy Center more than three years ago, Refaat has been engaged in this field for around six years. “Art therapy is a means for my patients to visualize and realize the unconscious deep inside them,” Refaat said.

Refaat explained that a person’s inner self and emotions can be expressed without words through their drawings. Art therapy is mainly about how to create images that explore your own feelings, dreams, fears, and memories.

The art therapy center draws clients from 18 to all, free of charge. The goal is to help them express themselves freely. “It is the best thing I have done at my years in the news,” Fam, a reporter for the Associated Press (AP) in Cairo and former editor-in-chief of the Caravan Tech Journal, said with a smile. She then went on to introduce her with her recorder, pen and paper to investigate. Fam, who majored in journalism and mass communications at AUC, was one of the first journalists to cover the ferry sinking that claimed more than 1,000 lives, mostly Egyptians returning from work in Saudi Arabia.

“When I first heard about the ferry disappearance, I was clueless where to go, whether to Safaga or Hurghada, and where to start investigating. It was a typical breaking news story,” said Fam.

Fam, who has earned several awards in journalism, for example, freshmen students at AUC are now also a good place to paint for

**Blogger aid AUC**

**By Heba Rabie**  
Caravan Editor

AUC can finally reveal the good, the bad and the ugly of the university — and do it by becoming official ‘bloggers’ for the office of marketing and communications. Like the song says, nice work if you can get it.

Plans for the website launch are set for March 31, and Academic Computing Services (ACS) is setting up blog accounts for all faculty and staff. The office of communications and marketing, along with the ACS, began to set up a link to the university’s undergraduate website, offering 10 students the opportunity to represent AUC in an informal manner.

“Some universities in the U.S. use this tool, allowing the office of communications and marketing to experiment with a new marketing strategy. It’s a good way to get students to read about the university beyond through the administration,” said Ibraa Hamam, marketing manager for the marketing office.

The 10 students selected to be bloggers will be as diverse a group as possible, including international, Egyptian and Middle Eastern students. They will also represent a wide selection of majors and classes.

According to Hamam, this diversity will help expand the blogs to a broad view of what AUC is like. For example, freshmen students at AUC can see what the upperclassmen have to say of about their experiences at AUC and international students can sample life in Cairo.

This is a very good opportunity for any student who wants to write about their university experiences at AUC. So, what are you waiting for? Get in touch with one of the bloggers to get the most out of your university life.

**Your choices in art are a reflection of you. If you’re interested in finding out more about yourself, it’s only a few steps away in downtown Cairo.**

**Q & A**

**QUESTION:** What is the craziest thing that you’ve done at AUC?

**“I took sandwiches with the cactus.”**

— Sara Hamdy  
JrMC senior

**“I slept in the bathroom for three hours.”**

— Wald Adh  
BADM senior

**“I danced to rap in the Greek campus and people kept looking at me from the window.”**

— Marina Khayat  
POLS junior

**“I ate seven times in the cal day one.”**

— Mazen El Meshaawy  
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The board of trustees has decided that the university’s move to the new campus will be postponed for a full year to the summer of 2008. Meaning that most of the freshly enrolled students who were “guaranteed” a place at AUC’s newest academic investment will not get that place.

Is this fair?

What about the students who have been here for three years or four? What about all the tuition increases and extraneous “mysterious” fees they have paid? More importantly, why are we paying for a “world class” institution that we will never benefit from and more likely than not never attend?

Instead, the university should take bank loans necessary to finish construction on time and then pay them off with tuition increases from the students actually attending classes on the new campus. Or, why can’t the new campus move more often when we have attained the necessary funds from our original tuition? There need to be solutions that don’t penalize current students for something they will never see or use.

So please, anyone with the authority to do something about this blatant form of unfairness, revise your decisions and, for once, make AUC students your main priority.

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To contact the Caravan, call 707-4743 or come by the newsroom (SS 823).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everything is under control

“Everything is okay,” “everything is under control,” were the last words of the crew of the Ferry Al Salam 98, according to the few survivors of this disaster. I insist on the word “crew,” as it includes 98 persons. I wonder what they really meant by under control. Maybe under control of “negligence” or perhaps they should have said “everything is under control now, but will be under water in few minutes.” It sounds sarcastic, but I believe this scenario occurred before in similar Egyptian tragedies, both in maritime and railway transportation. One should admit that these terrible accidents happen even in the most advanced countries of the world. Yet, in Egypt, the problem is crisis management.

According to the director of the Al Salam Maritime Transport Company, the passengers on board were supposed to be given safety instructions, but since it was a short trip, the crew allegedly thought it was not worth it. He even went a little bit far by affirming that the victims actually were not properly use the safety boats, implying that they are the ones responsible for their own deaths. Maybe the crew of the ferry assumed that all these poor illiterate people have already watched “Titanic” and had become experts in maritime catastrophes. Even the survivors complained that the life jackets and the boats were obsolote.

History just repeats itself. This reminds us of the non-functioning emergency exits of the 2002 Upper Egypt train accident in which the main victims were poor illiterate people too. Isn’t that a coincidence?

Only one simple conclusion can be made out of this obvious resemblance: people, especially poor illiterate ones, are not worth much to the Egyptian government. Perhaps this is part of a new policy of family planning intended to reduce the number of Egyptian citizens as well as their miserable relatives who might also die of a heart attack simply because they are not allowed to get information on the unidentified victims.

What is really shocking is the alleged comment of one of the crew to the passengers on board: “It’s the lucky day for the fish.” I believe this is the worst comment in the worst time in the worst place. I guess the only way to rescue oneself in such situations is to follow the echo, “Everything is just under control!”

-Almed genus

Construction engineering senior

*Note: The writer of this letter got most of his information from TV news, local newspapers and testimonies with survivors.

Think about it...

Pascale Hamshamy
Copy Editor

Okay so we’ve all seen the cartoons. Personally, I have never felt so insulted in my life — and from a book! To begin with, drawings of the Prophet Muhammad are forbidden in Islam since nobody knows what he looks like and therefore making fun of the bookends is just wrong. So, for someone to draw a caricature of Prophet Muhammad that portrays him as a terrorist and ridicules him is just unbearable.

There are many ways in which religions have been criticized or mocked, whether by people believing that Islam endorses terrorism or that the Kabala is just another celebrity ‘must have’ item. But to have such a mockery in print that circulates throughout countries is taking it to another level, especially when dealing with Arabs.

Now look at the art of the caricatures itself. What you would get was running through his head while drawing that sondal representation of Prophet Muhammad? Flemming Rose, the culture editor, Flemming Rose, said he did not ask the illustrators to draw scornful caricatures of Prophet Muhammad, but instead asked them to draw the Prophet they saw.

So, if Arab Muslims are perceived as violent terrorists and our reaction to the cartoons are brutish riots, the burning of Danish flags, the burning down of the Danish consulate in Syria and the Danish embassy in Lebanon, and the boycott of Danish products, then all we are doing is proving the cartoons’ right. Arabs are aggressive and destructive.

Yes, by boycotting Danish products, Denmark is losing an amount of money large enough to save the Egyptian economy. But think about it, we’re losing too. For example, according to a news report by The Daily Star, the company sales of Hempt, a Danish food importer in Lebanon, have dropped by almost 80 percent, and now the marketing manager is seriously considering closing down all of the company offices. This would mean that many people in Lebanon will never benefit from it. It’s not a stop there. Many of the company’s shareholders in the Middle East are Arab Muslims, not Danish. To finish it off, all the company’s products are manufactured in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. So if you can see, the consequences that come with our reaction will badly hurt business in the long run and the Danish economy can always find other remedies to control the impact of the boycott.

As a person, I am offended and disgusted by how Jyllands-Posten, a well-known newspaper, could allow such illustrations to be published, even if it was done out of innocence and honor. But as a Muslim, I am not going to allow something like this get to me to the extent that I would join riots and burn flags. I know my religion, I respect my religion and I do not care about what some infidel thinks of Islam.
Word Search: Soccer Fever

Solutions to the word search are posted on the Caravan website.
لا يمكنني قراءة النص من الصورة. لذا لا يمكنني تقديم مساعدة في ذلك.
أبو زيد رئيساً جديداً للهندسة الإنشائية

عميد جامعة عمان، الدكتور محمد حمد الشبلي، أوضح أن هناك عدة عوامل تعزز نزوله، بما في ذلك تجربة الفئة، وتواجد القادة في الجامعة، وثقافة التعليم في الجامعة. وهو يعرف أن هناك العديد من الجامعات التي تتميز بالكفاءة، ولكن الجامعة الإنشائية في عمان ياقة بأفضل الأداء. ويعود ذلك إلى جودة التعليم والتدريب، والدقة في تطبيق المبادرات الدراسية، والتعاون مع الشركات التكنولوجية.

الجامعة تقيم أمسية شرعية لشاعر صاعد

كثب، بالجملة، فإن الجامعة تسعى إلى تنشيط الحياة الفكرية والثقافية في المجتمع، وتعتبر التعليم الإنسان الأولوية. وتعمل الجامعة على تطوير التعليم، وتعمل على تحسين جودة التعليم، وتعمل على تطوير التدريس، وتعمل على تطوير البحوث، وتعمل على تطوير الابتكار، وتعمل على تطوير الصناعات، وتعمل على تطوير الصناعات، وتعمل على تطوير الصناعات، وتعمل على تطوير الصناعات.

مركز خدمات الحاسب الآلي ينظم برامج مجانية للطلبة

كثب، بـعمال، ينظم مركز خدمات الحاسب الآلي برامج مجانية للطلبة، وذلك لتعزيز الوعي بالتقنية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية. وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية. وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية.

أيكون أي.. في التحقيقات التي تنجز للحوار

كثب، بـعمال، ينظم مركز خدمات الحاسب الآلي برامج مجانية للطلبة، وذلك لتعزيز الوعي بالتقنية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية، وتعزيز القدرات الابتكارية.
برنامج يطور الحس القيادي لدى السيدات

د. عبد الباسط سعيد

باحث في قضايا المرأة وإعلامية

تعد سياسة المرأة محورًا هامًا في مصر، حيث أن المرأة المصرية تتمتع بحقوق شاملة وتساهم بشكل كبير في تنمية المجتمع. ولهذا السبب، فإن برامج تطوير الحس القيادي لدى السيدات تلعب دورًا هامًا في تعزيز مشاركة المرأة في الحياة العامة والمهنية.

هناك العديد من برامج تطوير الحس القيادي لدى السيدات في مصر، والتي تهدف إلى تعزيز مهارات السيدات وتطويرها في مختلف المجالات. هذه البرامج تشمل برامج تدريبية ومدربون على مستوى المدارس والجامعات، وبرامج تدريبية تقييمية وبرامج تدريبية تحليلية.

تعد برامج تطوير الحس القيادي لدى السيدات في مصر جزءًا من الاستراتيجية الوطنية للمرأة، والتي تهدف إلى تعزيز مشاركة المرأة في الحياة العامة والمهنية وتعزيز حقوق المرأة في جميع المجالات.

في النهاية، فإن برامج تطوير الحس القيادي لدى السيدات تلعب دورًا هامًا في تعزيز مشاركة المرأة في الحياة العامة والمهنية، وتعزيز حقوق المرأة في جميع المجالات.