Abou Zaid new Student Union president

The new team celebrating their victory. The campaigners rejoiced when the results came out early this election.

By Yasmin El Mallah
Caravan Editor

Cries and whoops of celebration could be heard across Greek campus at the American University in Cairo (AUC) as the students read the vote tally hung on the door of the Student Union (SU). Seif Abou Zaid 1,403, Karim Hazem 955 and 74 invalid votes. With a whopping difference of 448 votes, Abou Zaid was declared the new SU president last Thursday.

Unlike most years when the results don’t come out before 11 p.m., the last day of voting this year in the Falaki campus ended at 12:55 p.m. Four Student Judicial Board members, a representative for each presidential candidate, a general assembly representative and an SU representative started counting the votes at 1:30 p.m. and finished at 6:20 p.m.

“I have to give credit to the family [campaigners and supporters]...Our plan was good and our camp didn’t depend on getting votes by grabbing and forcing people to [vote],” said Abou Zaid.

“I can’t express my feelings of happiness...It was expected because we played clean from the beginning...Seif was the more qualified candidate,” said Ali Bouchellih, who will be the new SU vice-president.

Abou Zaid takes office officially on June 11, the first day of the summer session.

“It’s ecstatic for Seif, relieved and satisfied,” said Mohamed Abou Samra, one of Abou Zaid’s campaigners.

“I did not believe that we could win with that difference; it came as a surprise. I supported Seif because I believed in his vision and that he will bring change to the SU and to the student body as a whole.

“The very unique thing about this camp is that the people who played a large part are people who are either graduating or didn’t want to take part in the SU next year. [They did it] because they believed in his vision,” said Waled Abdel Rahman, a campaigner for Abou Zaid.

“I’m being given a huge responsibility and I hope to live up to the expectations of AUC students who did and didn’t vote for me,” said Abou Zaid.

Science majors honored for academic achievement

By Safaa Abdoun
Caravan Reporter

Some 259 students from the School of Sciences and Engineering at the American University in Cairo (AUC) were honoured for maintaining GPA’s above 3.4, said Medhat Haroun, the dean of the school.

“We are honouring our best students from the junior and senior classes who [have] maintained a GPA of at least 3.4,” said Haroun at the seventh annual honours ceremony, which was held at AUC’s Ewart Hall on May 8.

The chairs of the school’s nine departments presented the awards to students from the junior and senior classes and honoured an exemplary student from each class. Michel Hebert, the chairman of the mathematics department, also announced the winners of the Mathematics Competition, which took place on May 6.

The ceremony started with a documentary about the students’ lives throughout the year, showing their activities in classes and in labs and their interactions with their professors.

“I’m really happy that I got the highest GPA in computer science,” said Ahmed El Baz, a computer science senior.

“I received the honours award last year when I was a junior. I’m happy I received it again and that I maintained my high GPA,” said Rana El Hattab, a computer science senior.

“It’s a good feeling to get rewarded after working hard,” said Mahmoud Mahater, a graduating senior in mechanical engineering.

In his speech, Haroun asked the staff, faculty and parents to stand up for recognition for their own efforts in advancing the School of Sciences and Engineering.

“The School of Sciences is continually upgrading its facilities and has an ambitious plan to add new academic programs. The school is moving into a new era to become an internationally advanced school,” said Haroun.

Arabic Studies courses reduced to two

By Safaa Abdoun
Caravan Reporter

The American University in Cairo’s (AUC) faculty senate approved the latest revision of the university’s Core Curriculum to reduce the currently required three Arabic Studies courses to two.

“Reforming the Core Curriculum is like trying to move a gravestone, however the compromise made is good. Perfect is the enemy of good and if you want it you’ll never get there [because] it’s unachievable. I think this is a good package,” said Provost Tim Sullivan, who thanked everyone who worked on the controversial proposal.

After senate resolutions are passed, they are submitted to President David Arnold for consideration.

The academic affairs committee motion was passed with 31 in favor, three opposing and two abstaining. George Scanlon, an Arabic Studies professor, was among those who opposed the change, saying that reducing the number of courses will not guarantee that students will take these courses. He made a LE 3,000 bet on the floor that in two years no junior or senior will have taken Arab History 246, which Sullivan openly accepted.

“This proposal put together resources and possibilities [as it looks beyond curricular concerns],” said Walter Lammi, a philosophy professor, who has been involved in the senate for more than 16 years.

“Thanks to everyone who brought us to this point. I’m pleased with the process of debate and discussion as well as [with the] product, which is fundamental to liberal arts education,” said president David Arnold. “It’s extremely important that there be a strong show of unity.”

Apart from the senate members, several university alumni attended the meeting to express their views on the proposal.

“It’s clear there is a misunderstanding about what’s proposed. We’re missing an opportunity as AUC [as well-known for its] excellent Arabic Studies [department],” said Cynthia Harlow, an Arabic Studies graduate.

Mohamed Nagib Abou Zaid, chair of the senate, closed the meeting by expressing his disappointment of the comments made in the media about the revision of the Arabic Studies section of the Core Curriculum because they were made to “aggravate the community against AUC.”

The Yacoubian Building, which is due to hit the theaters in Egypt on June 21.

The movie was shown in the Berlin International Film Festival last February, the Tribeca Film Festival in New York last April and will be shown later this month in the Cannes Film Festival in France, according to Emam. He added that actor Robert DiNiro liked the movie, and invited the cast to his office in New York City.

The movie discusses traditionally taboo topics in Egyptian society such as homosexuality, politics and gender.
The American University in Cairo (AUC) math competition was held on May 6 on the Greek campus, aiming to attract as many students as possible. Students are divided into two categories: junior and senior. The 11th annual AUC math competition was organized by the mathematics department, Michel Hebert, and math professors Mark Linz and Wael Gharaibeh.

The purpose of the competition was to attract more students to the mathematics department. "The purpose of the competition was to get more students interested in math," said Lucena. "The competition was organized by the chairman of the mathematics department, Michel Hebert, and math professors Mark Linz and Wael Gharaibeh."

The idea has been there for a while, but we wanted the right time for doing it," said Hebert. Although 24 students originally signed up to participate, only 16 showed up. Most of the participants were engineering and computer science students, but there were also math students. "The math competition was held on a Saturday with no publicity and 16 people showed up. Not that bad," said Lucena.

"When you come to answer [a question], you find it very complicated, but when you look at the answer you know it is easy," said second place winner Ahmed Sayed. "I came here to apply for a summer opportunity or a summer internship. I have no other hopes to get it in the first place as the companies are very hostile action would cause the Puma helicopter to crash."

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Four Iraqis were killed and 29 were injured in a clash between Iraqi police and British troops after the компаnies' helicopter in the southern city of Basra on May 6, according to AIN Shams universities to let the students have one meeting with Israeli peace groups, where they discussed the Middle East conflict. She said she had been impressed by the speaker Dr. Adham Zidan and theater senior Shadi Allous, originator of the trip "quite an eye opener to the students," said Moussa. "The play was attended by students, junior college and retirees who were impressed with the casting and performance of the play."

The audience was particularly impressed with the costume design for the play, which according to Kehgam Dghajalian, was created by two costume designers from the U.S. under the supervision of the professor of communications, Jeanne Arnold. "The greatest thing in the past was the costumes, but of course after the acting," said Henzada Abu Youssef, a masseuse communication senior. While most of the audience were impressed with the play, there was criticism. "I did not like the way [the actor(s)] overacted," said Saeed.
Street food takes a new shape

By Fouad Hammoud
Curious Editor

Close your eyes and imagine the backdrop of a straw fence, palm trees, umbrellas and benches. You would think that this view is on a beach minus the sand; guess again. This setting is on the street in Maadi, in the form of a new burger joint, Route 66.

Driving by, the first thing that grabs your attention is the large yellow Route 66 sign, and a tiny hut near it, with four benches and three tall tables to sit on. You would think that it is just another food cart on the sidewalk, but Route 66 is an all-American “on the go” eatery, with something that makes it stand out from the rest (aside from being on a sidewalk).

Owner Hani Mahmoud, an AUC alumnus of fall 2003, graduated with a bachelor’s degree in industrial chemistry. He decided to take your average round burger and serve it in square shapes to his customers. Most of you may think that this is weird for a burger, but Mahmoud’s idea was to “do something weird so people will come and try it.”

Route 66 only serves burgers, steak, hot dogs and fries. Each of these categories comes with a different taste, such as the beef bacon burger for LE 13.95, and the Chinatown steak with teriyaki sauce for LE 13.50. Prices are reasonable, an opera singer Mahmoud decided to open his American restaurant on the sidewalk because he wanted to do something “one of a kind,” and thought people would be attracted to this. The secret to his successful burgers is that he managed to hire 15 former McDonald’s staff members and altered not only the shape, but also the ingredients of the burgers.

Route 66 is open from 10 a.m. till 4 a.m. and plans to become a 24-hour burger joint in the near future. Other plans for the near future are to extend the seating area and add more greensery.

If you’re tired of the same cafés all over Cairo, and think square burgers do sound kind of weird, go and enjoy a meal on the street, the first sanitary one of its kind.

Route 66: 250 St., Maadi

Stash foods take a new shape

By Reihani Romero
Curious Reporter

The first Palestinian film to be nominated for an Academy Award and to win a Golden Globe last year, Paradise Now, follows the lives of two childhood friends, Khaleed and Said. The story documents the most important event of their lives: a joint mission of suicide.

Set in the heart of the West Bank, the movie has been called one of the most important Arabic films of our time. The plot focuses on what would be Said and Khaleed’s last days together, but when they are intercepted at the Israeli border and separated from their handlers, they undergo an internal struggle, with paradise and honor promised them on the one hand and life and peace promised on the other.

Because of their different degrees of emotional attachment to their mission, the audience is swept to the screen, constantly wondering when or if either one will pull the string that sets off the explosives around their waists.

Although simple and seemingly bland, it justopasses the usual Hollywood imagery of death, destruction and demolition in the Middle East. The sensitivity of the actors Kais Nashif (Said) and Ali Suliman (Khaleed) keeps this drama from sinking into politics and instead allows us to understand the inner turmoil of the two men they portray as they cope with their duties and their lives.

Going in, especially as a citizen of the Middle East bombarded with images and tales of the religious and territorial battle in Palestine, Paradise Now shatters any expectations. While most assume that a suicide bomber is an evil, lewd Muslim, the two friends in this movie are portrayed as simple, confused young men who are torn between life and death for the sake of peace.

Students at the American University in Cairo who watched the film had mixed reactions toward it. While Hoda Abdel Messiah, an art senior, thought the film was an “over-simplification of a very complex situation,” Karim Zein El Abedin, a mass communication junior, said, “The movie [showed] a certain dimen- sion that many directors never would have thought of. It was great.

“In life there are no equals. We can only be equal in death,” said Khaleed to Sulim, a secondary char- acter who forcing the men to rethink their decisions. “If you can die for the sake of being equal, then you could find a way to be equal in life,” she replies.

The price for paradise

By Reihani Romero
Curious Reporter

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The Voice

The only phrase heard more than, “Did you vote?” last week through-out campus consisted of constant complaints about the campaigns for both candidates who were not only pushy, but downright forceful. Just walking into campus, students were attacked by mobs of students wearing green and orange t-shirts that dragged them to the voting booths, even if they were in a rush.

An anonymous letter distributed around campus called the Student Union candidates and their supporters to change not only their campaigning tactics, but also to be more transparent in their dealings within the union and to respect the students they represent. Sadly, as this is an opinion that is shared by many students, even if only one of these students was brave enough to take an action and voice his or her concerns.

The choice of whom and for whom to vote should be one that is up to the students, not something that is forced upon them and that they have to go through merely because they are on their way to the voting booths.

Our message to the candidates and their supporters: Respect yourselves and respect those you’re asking to vote for. Make your campaigns an example for your country, not a reflection of its last elections.

CARAVAN
Established in 1921

Yasmeen El Mallali, Editor-in-Chief
Yusmeen Youssif, Managing Editor
Heba El-Bridew, Senior English Editor
Nathan Beeh, AL student

Shareaa, Managing Editor

Letters to the Editor

A first-hand look at Palestinians’ every day lives

During spring break, I went on a trip to the West Bank with Squad Edulis Bream, a socially active student. On the road to Gush Katif, there, the bus company representative explained that there are several hun-dreds of Palestinians living in tent cities with no access to water or electricity. He said that because they go to work and send their kids to school, they live normal lives and don’t want to interrupt that. The topics on the other side of the security wall are a different story.

After we arrived in the West Bank, we sat out to meet the new president of the Palestinian Legislative Council, Hamas party member Dr. Aziz Dweik. He welcomed us and promised an opportunity to meet with Hamas leadership in the region. He also pointed out the phrase written on the sign about us visiting that city, to be searched. He said that there is a verse from the Qur’an which indicated that the idea of democracy has roots in and is a part of Islam. He questioned the Palestinian people to see if they really mean it and are actually doing anything to support the democratic process.

I asked him if it was possible in Islam (since it has democracy in its roots) to lead a non-violent struggle based on love rather than revenge or hatred just as Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. did for their peo-ple.

He did not lash out on my idea and it would have been naïve to expect that he would. But he did say in answering me that he received a letter from friends in South Africa who suggested he find a peaceful way to move ahead and because of that, he sent a letter to the Israeli side to try to open a dialog.

Several of the students said that they appreciated my question, they would really mean it.

Left Behind

PASAN HAMAMI English Copy Editor

There are some people you just can’t help but get attached to and to these people mean a lot to you, it’s just something you feel, you like you have to see them every day. You can’t imagine not being with these people, and that’s why you never know what to say when you want to interrupt that.

Some of them will always make you feel good about that “You got a on the test today”, “You got a job” “You got a new friend” “You got something you have always wanted to do, and when they would say “good job” you really mean it. These people are the people who know you very well, they know exactly who they are and they’ll always smile back at you when you see them. But the closest people to you are not because they want to let you know what you’re doing, they want to form something like I call your sup-port group. They’re your girlfriends, your sister or even that cool professor that you have really interesting con-versations with.

When it’s time to graduate, there’s a certain feeling that you got in your gut and it’s always, “Shoot, I’m graduating, I need to get a job.” I don’t feel that way, but I still have a whole year ahead of me at AUC. But what I feel is the fear of being left behind. Three years ago, I came to Egypt and met a certain group of people who I consider to be my family and these people have affected my life in different always, ways for the better. But, now the time has come for them to graduate.

I’m not saying I’ll be completely alone, but it’s a matter of my being used to the fact that we are these people, my classmates, my family, after classes, for lunch and even during the holidays. It could be a weakness that I easily get attached to people, but I think every one of us can relate to that. Sometimes you really do need that family. Always being able to always have a friend who can always make you laugh about something that frustrates you or that friend who will always make you laugh until you cannot breathe.

People will always make a difference in your life and because friends are always surrounded by each other’s company, it makes it seem harder to be able to grow and change your changes or understand that sometimes you can’t do them. People say that you could count the number of friends you have on one whole hand, then that’s all you need. But what if those five good friends are graduating and leaving you behind in a uni-verse that is cold and hectic. What do you do then? The question could strike you as a sad one, think again. Maybe putting oneself out in the crazy city of Cairo alone, which is a hard thing to do will not be one insurmountable task but that I’m sure that when I’m done, I will want to do it all over again.

Check on it

HASSAN HASSAN Managing Editor

There are always plans. Teachers, parents and almost every student that has encountered has encouraged me to set plans and stick to them. Most of the time, the plan is to finish school, go to college, graduate and five years later, magically have a stellar career, a wife and three perfect children.

Fortunately, life is rarely that boring and never according to the first day at AUC was running around with my sister, who I’m sure was very embarrassed to see me wearing a T-shirt that says, “I want to be more than just a wife, a daughter and a mother,” and instead was authorized to go around, getting my ID done, English exemption exams and registration. On that first day, I did not expect that my life would actually, and I should actually, very gradually, regret graduation. I didn’t know how much this college would change me and the prospect of leaving college is a thought I have been trying to mention to my view and comments, how do you see the veils giving an definite sign of oppression, as it heavily objectifies women to just their roots) to lead a non-violent struggle based on love rather than revenge or democracy. I believe we can only move a great be the cheesy part. I am going to miss coming here every day and it’s a shame. I am going to miss getting coffee, having conversations with. I am going to miss coming here every day and it’s a shame. I am going to miss getting coffee, having conversations with.

I think the way we perceive him is likely exactly the way he truly is. From friends in South Africa who suggested he find a peaceful way to move ahead and because of that, he sent a letter to the Israeli side to try to open a dialog.

Several of the students said that they appreciated my question, they would really mean it.

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Let’s say you have a problem of procrastinating, staring at the mounds of work growing at an insatiable pace, I’ve figured it out the lifestyle (more or less the actual place) that I have grown accustomed to. Getting coffee, having conversations with, after classes, for lunch and even during the holidays. It could be a weakness that I easily get attached to people, but I think every one of us can relate to that. Sometimes you really do need that family. Always being able to always have a friend who can always make you laugh about something that frustrates you or that friend who will always make you laugh until you cannot breathe.

People will always make a difference in your life and because friends are always surrounded by each other’s company, it makes it seem harder to be able to grow and change your changes or understand that sometimes you can’t do them. People say that you could count the number of friends you have on one whole hand, then that’s all you need. But what if those five good friends are graduating and leaving you behind in a universe that is cold and hectic. What do you do then? The question could strike you as a sad one, think again. Maybe putting oneself out in the crazy city of Cairo alone, which is a hard thing to do will not be one insurmountable task but that I’m sure that when I’m done, I will want to do it all over again.

As I wallow in a schizophrenic state of excitement, apprehension and a bun-}

dear Nathan,

Heba Hassano and Nancy Heinen, English News Editors
Raya Shoikot, Editor-in-Chief
Forcal Hammoud, Editors Feature
Cerrin Zak, Etham Shalaby, Pasan Hassano and Shireen El Gazzaar, Arabic Copy Editors

Mona Abdin, Arabic News Editor
Amna Noor, Amna El Nasr and Essam Badran, Arabic Copy Editors

Hassan Hassann, Heba Ardial-Wabbin and Yumna Yousef, English News Editors
Huda Moussa and Yasmeen El Mallali, Arabic Production Editors
Aheda Hassaneen, Alia El Mosselam, Amia Hakea, Dana El Farra and Salma Mandour, Cartoonists

Janet Key, English Advisor and Managing Director
Ahmed Dmeirzki, Arabic Advisor
Maher El Melien, Secretary

To contact the Caravan, call 797-4743 or come by the newsroom (SS 023).

Letter Policy

The Caravan welcomes letters to the editor responding to published mate-rial or commenting on an subject that is of interest to the general commu-nity. Only e-mailed letters to caravan@aucegypt.edu are not exceeding 400 words will be accepted. All letters must be signed with the student’s name, ID number, major and year. Subject headings of e-mails must dis-tinguish between e-mails that are personal comments to the newspaper and publications letters to the editor.

Submit your letter by Sunday at 6 p.m.

Editorial Disclosure

The opinions, columns and cartoons printed in the Caravan do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial staff.

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The Caravan welcomes corrections for any of the content on our pages. Please e-mail corrections to caravan@aucegypt.edu.

Submit your corrections by Sunday at 6 p.m.

When will a Muslim woman be more than what she wears?

I would like to reply to Alaa’ Moness’ letter regarding the hijab writ-ten in the May 7 issue of the Caravan titled “Defending the Hijab.” With all due respect to your view and comments, how do you see the veil giving an identity to Muslim women? According to various theological sources, Muslim scholars are still debating the issue of hijab and so it has never been fully linked with the Muslim identity. If you look at women in the Middle East, the earing the hair for women is in Judaism and Christianity as well. So the part where you claim that it gives Muslim women their “identity,” is seriously missing a lot of support. You say, “we give social status to our women’s’ education,” but that can so no matter who he is and what his social background is. Not only that, the law itself allows the government to confiscate any property and money. So for the next two years there will be 70 million people living without any rights. The emergency law, like any law, is printed, I strongly recommend that every student in AUC get a copy of the law so he/she can educate themselves on the extent of their vulnerability under it.

Mohamed Safry
Mass communication senior

The reality of the Emergency Law

Last Sunday, one of my friends was approached by policemen who asked about her national ID. She said that she had it, which she had, especially in AUC get a copy of the law so he/she can educate them-
Spring semester ends...
محبة الجد في الاستقلال، ودائماً الاستقلال في واقع الحياة.

قانون الاستقلال: دفعة الاستقلال.

大街العمال (الحماة) 2002.

مسحية تتداخل مشاكل المرأة والتمييز الجنسي

بـ: رأفت الحناوي

المجتمع المدني والاقتصادي والاجتماعي:

وشكل الزوجية في المجتمع العربي ككل في المجتمع العربي، وتشكل الزواج في المجتمع العربي ككل.

وال“.الأعمال” في المجتمع العربي ككل.

ويستثمر العمل في المجتمع العربي ككل.

ويثمن التحصيل في المجتمع العربي ككل.

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