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Interest rates slashed to revive economy

MARK LAMBRID
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In a move to stimulate the sagging economy, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates Tuesday to the lowest level since 1962.

The move is an effort to keep the U.S. economy from falling into recession. The U.S. Central Bank cut two key interest rates — the federal funds rate and the discount rate. Each of the rates were cut by half a percent to bring the rates to 2.5 and 2.0, respectively.

The cut is the ninth of the year and second since the terrorist attack that destroyed the World Trade Center and partially collapsed the Pentagon.

The rates directly affect the interest rates banks, credit card companies and corporations use when borrowing money from the government.

The lower rates spurs the economy by encouraging businesses to spend.

Olie Musgrave, CEO of South Pointe Bank, said the rate cut will have little influence on people.

"Banks have a set cost they charge for loans and the federal rates are already below that," Musgrave said.

He said the move by the reserve was to show the country that the government was willing to put money into the economy to keep from sliding into recession.

The rate cut will mainly affect large businesses that borrow huge sums of

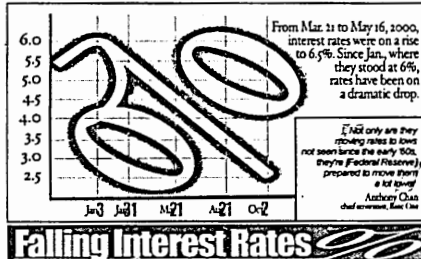
money directly from the government.

Students may feel the consequence of the cuts, but not until next year.

Ann Acton, associate director of the Financial Aid Office, said for this year the rate cuts will not lower rates on student loans. The interest rates for student loans are set once a year in June.

"The rate cuts could very well have an effect on interest rates on student loans, but we will have to wait another year to find out," Acton said.

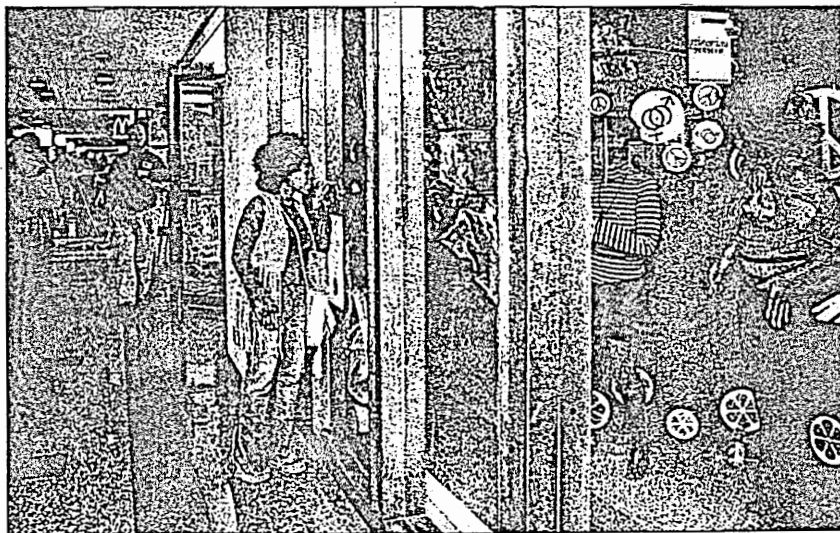
In June, interest rates on student loans fell considerably because the reserve had lowered rates compared to 2000.



Falling Interest Rates

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SOURCE: CNN

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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

HOW MUCH IS THAT HIPPIE IN THE WINDOW? In one of the glass display cases of the University Bookstore, dancers dressed in mock seventies attire play out a disco scene. The display is part of the Student Center's 40th anniversary.

Firms spar for library contract

Campus Committee
to decide winner of
\$1.4 million project

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Five architectural firms are vying for the \$1.4 million chance to make over Morris Library.

A campus committee, made up of 11 people from Library Affairs and Plant and Service Operations, will recommend the winner after interviewing them last week. Ross, Barney and Jankowski of Chicago; Hammond Beeby Rupert Aigne of Chicago; VOA of Chicago; Phillips Swager Associates of Peoria; and White and Borgognoni of Carbondale.

The state doled out \$1.9 million this fiscal

year for the planning stages of the \$30 million renovation and expansion. The winning firm will capture \$1.4 million for the contract, and the remaining \$515,000 will go for compact shelving and other moveable equipment.

Phil Gatton, director of Plant and Service Operations and a committee member, said the committee is looking for a firm with previous university library construction experience and the capability to do an excellent job.

But what's most important, Gatton said, is that the firm must care about the project as much as the University, and there must be a certain "chemistry" between the firm and the committee.

"We don't want a firm that's so big this is just a little project or a firm that is so small that they can't handle the job," Gatton said.

Fourteen firms submitted proposals, but the list has been whittled to five firms with previous experience with projects of this magnitude.

The committee will rank its top three

choices and send it to the Office of the President. From there, the recommendations will be forwarded to the state's Capital Development Board, which will review the recommendation at its November meeting. If the board approves it, the money will be released Dec. 1. Gatton is hopeful that the firm would start in January, and he estimates the planning process will be about a year.

A large chunk of the final project will go toward repairs to the library's infrastructure, such as heating, cooling and electrical lines. Gatton said the University needs a firm that can tackle the two-fold job of repairing the aging infrastructure and designing a 50,000 square-foot addition.

Gatton said the addition, which will be built north of the existing facility, will likely house high-technology rooms, private study spaces and open-meeting rooms.

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Travel agencies
offer 'dirt cheap'
post-attack rates
Hesitant Americans hobble
economy; travel industry
struggles to boost self

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

David Coracy has experienced firsthand the hesitation of travelers everyday since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The national emergency caused a major decline in business for not only airlines, but also travel agencies. Coracy, owner of B and A Travel Service in Carbondale, and Cynthia Snyder, manager of Thunderbird Travel in Carbondale, both said the terrorist attacks have had a negative effect on their agencies.

Between Sept. 11 and Sept. 17, when the FAA canceled all air travel, B and A Travel Service was forced to cancel about 100 flights. In B and A's three locations in Carbondale, Marion and South Carolina, the revenue for September plummeted about \$10,000. Even after airlines resumed travel, several B and A clients canceled trips they had planned.

"It's going to hurt — we took a beating," Coracy said. "There's a lot going on in our industry right now that's not good."

Coracy said some clients seem not to fear air travel, even in spite of the terrorist attacks. Others, who were apprehensive about it before, are even more frightened now.

One way B and A Travel is trying to generate new business and accommodate worried travelers is by offering travel packages at dramatically reduced rates.

Coracy said during October, November and early December, an all-inclusive seven-day trip to Cancun will cost around \$500, while a trip to Jamaica will cost around \$700. The trip includes airfare, lodging at a resort, food, drinks and some activities. He said the same trip to Cancun would normally cost \$900 or more and one to Jamaica would cost \$1,200 or more.

"The goal for everyone is to get people back in the air," Coracy said.

Offering cheaper vacations is part of a B and A campaign which was designed last week to boost business. Coracy said the company is posting fliers and using word-of-mouth to quickly let people know about the deals.

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Greyhound service resumes travel after fatal crash

MANCHESTER, Tenn. — Greyhound Lines resumed bus service Wednesday afternoon after one of its drivers had his throat slit and crashed in Tennessee, killing six people.

The driver, who survived the attack, told doctors that a man cut his throat with a razor or box cutter then grabbed the steering wheel, sending the bus careening off an interstate highway.

Greyhound service was suspended for several hours but resumed after the FBI told the company it was safe to continue.

The man who attacked the driver was carrying Croatian identification and was among the six who died in the crash.



Federal officials in Washington, D.C. said they believe the crash to be an isolated incident and not an act of terrorism.

Bush reassures school children

MANHATTAN — President Bush praised firefighters and called New York teachers heroes during his second visit to Manhattan since the World Trade Center attacks.

"They're heroic today. You know why? Because they love you, and if you've got any worries about what took place at the World Trade Center, they want to help you," Bush told New York schoolchildren.

Bush also told a group of 30 CEOs of major U.S. businesses that the economy will survive the events of Sept. 11.



Scattered T-storms

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low of 52



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Hijacked plane lands safely in India

NEW DELHI, India — A Boeing 737 jetliner hijacked en route from Mumbai to New Delhi Wednesday landed at a New Delhi airport, where it was taken to a secure area and surrounded by commandos.

The plane belonged to Alliance Air, a smaller airline with Indian Airlines, and was hijacked by two people shortly after taking off from Mumbai, formerly known as Bombay.

Airports have been on alert for the past several days in India because of a recent threat from a militant group fighting for independence on the Indian side of Kashmir, a disputed territory that lies on the border with Pakistan. The group said it might target airports.

The identities and intentions of the hijackers were not immediately known. All 54 passengers aboard the plane were reported safe.

Ten die in latest violence

JERUSALEM — Ten people died Tuesday in the latest round of clashes in the Middle East, according to Israeli and Palestinian sources.

Palestinians attacked the Eilat Sinai Jewish settlement early Tuesday morning, killing two Israelis. Israel struck back, rolling tanks and bulldozers through northern Gaza and killing eight Palestinians.

The attack on Eilat Sinai was condemned by the



Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat, and the military wing of the militant Muslim group Hamas has claimed responsibility.

The Israeli army is reported to have gone one kilometer into Palestinian-controlled territory. Palestinian security sources also claimed

Israel launched submarine missile attacks on six Palestinian National Security outposts in northern Gaza Wednesday morning, which an Israeli army spokesman denied.

The fresh violence is a breach of the cease-fire agreement between the two countries and is the latest blow to the floundering peace process.

South African politician faces fraud charges

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA — Tony Yengeni, the African National Congress party's chief whip, has been arrested on charges of corruption and fraud.

He went to court Wednesday to face charges of corruption, fraud, perjury and forgery connected with a discount he allegedly received when buying a luxury car in exchange for influencing an arms deal.

Yengeni and other government officials are said to have bought luxury cars at discounts through the European Aeronautic and Defence Company (EADS). Three South African state agencies are checking into 50 allegations of fraud and corruption.

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Meeting

Thursdays, 7 p.m.
Basement of Interfaith Center,
corner of S. Illinois and Grand

SIUC Yoga Club

Thursdays, 7 p.m.

Assembly Room, Recreation Center

Windsurfing Club
Meeting with Crab Orchard Refuge Manager
Oct. 4, 8 p.m.
Ohio Room, Student Center

FRIDAY

SIUC Cognitive Science Colloquium

Oct. 5, 12 p.m.

Activity room A and B, Student Center

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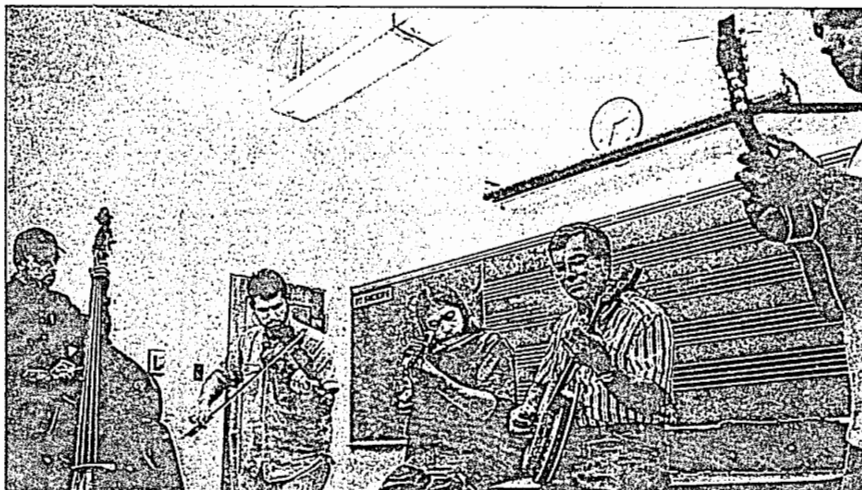
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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A PICKIN' AND A GRINNIN'! Larry Reynolds (on banjo), the piano tuner for the Music Department, staged a bluegrass jam session for the benefit of students in Dr. Maria Johnson's Music 203 class on Wednesday afternoon. Reynolds also heads up bluegrass sessions that are open to anyone willing to play in front of Shryock Auditorium, Fridays at noon.

War criminal awaits verdict

Slobodan Milosevic's ethnic cleansing meets justice

JANE HUIH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An instigator of unconscionable brutality, Slobodan Milosevic exterminated hundreds of thousands of civilian lives during his 10-year regime and left three million refugees pining for a place to call home.

Ex-dictator of the former Yugoslavia, Milosevic was arrested in April and awaits a final verdict from the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal at the Hague.

Milosevic's campaign to rid Kosovo of ethnic Albanians, which he called "Operation Horseshoe," compelled NATO to initiate a military air strike against the former Yugoslavia in March 1999. Milosevic's systematic slaughter of Albanians had lasted for almost a decade.

At a time when ethnic Serbs were brewing discontent with the vast ethnic Albanians living in the Serbian province, Milosevic propelled his cause by rousing extreme Serbian nationalism and inciting antagonism against its predominant Albanian Muslim population in the late 1980s.

His official role in Kosovo politics came in 1989 as the president of the Republic of Serbia. Milosevic's foray was glorified and well-received. He was perceived as a throwback to Prince Lazar, a 1389 Serb leader who failed to prevent the Muslim Turks from conquering his Christian kingdom at the Battle of Kosovo.

The UN tribunal's proceedings may have newfound significance in the realm of international law. Currently, Milosevic is charged with three counts of violation against

humanity and one count against the customs of war.

According to Warren Zimmermann, former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia from 1989-1992, Milosevic's brutal suppression of human rights is deeply rooted in his mentality concerning international affairs.

"He thinks the world is ganging up on Serbia. Since his actions have been calculated to produce that very result, he's undoubtedly sure he's right," said Zimmermann in the April 1999 issue of *Newswatch*.

The international community witnessed Milosevic's first televised appearance before the tribunal, as well as his spoken defiance in heavily-accented English when he stated, "I consider this tribunal false tribunal."

The Hague's chief prosecutor, Carla del Ponte, carries the burden of proving more than just Milosevic's indirect accountability for the many injustices committed.

However, there is mounting hope in gathering concrete evidence to thoroughly convict Milosevic of conducting the atrocities.

Shortly after the NATO strike in 1999, a two-month plot to erase traces of ethnic cleansing followed in fear of the practice being discovered by NATO officials.

In Suva Reka, a small town in Southern Kosovo, corpses of Kosovo Albanians strewn across the land were collected to be stuffed in trucks and then submerged under the Danube River. Some of the trucks have been found by local fishermen and will be used to testify against Milosevic's defense.

There is some evidence that Milosevic ordered the Serbian militias to execute the rash cover-up. One family lost 49 of its members within one incident. Surviving family members are planning to testify at the Hague.

Egla Ballta, a sophomore in finance and management systems, arrived in the United States last year from Tiranna, Albania.

In 1999, working for Peace for Justice, a

I saw how people were deprived of freedom of speech, education and religion. In 1999, the situation was very tense. They killed all their neighbors and family without a reason.

Egla Ballta
sophomore, SUU

humanitarian organization formed by American lawyers in Albania, Ballta heard the eyewitness accounts from the Kosovo Albanians who found refuge at Tiranna. Some of those refugees came from Suva Reka.

The crowded presence of refugees lining up the borders drew compassion from the local residents.

"There was a desire to help people. My mom would go to give food and clothes," Ballta said.

Ballta said Kosovars have endured utter deprivation of rights for years.

"I saw how people were deprived of freedom of speech, education and religion. In 1999, the situation was very tense. They killed all their neighbors and family without a reason," she said.

Milosevic's loyal militias and forces are undergoing prosecution as well.

"He was giving them orders back and forth, and they killed a lot of people. They didn't have any human sense," Ballta said.

Although Milosevic is still moving through the international legal process, Ballta is hopeful that he is served with justice.

"I think he deserves the death penalty. He's responsible for all the crimes against humanity," she said. "In Europe, the death penalty is not applied so much but he deserves it."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Movie theater vandalized in burglary

Vandals broke into the University Place 8 movie theater early Sunday and damaged some theater equipment while looking for money.

Officers were dispatched to the movie theater when an alarm was triggered at 3:40 a.m. and found the rear door had been pried open. The suspects had already fled but had damaged video monitors in what police say was an attempt to rob the theater of money.

No money or items were missing, but the suspects had damaged more than \$750 of equipment.

The Carbondale Police are still investigating the burglary and have made it the Crime Stoppers crime of the week. Anyone providing information that leads to the arrest in this case may be eligible for a \$1,000 reward. Anyone with information should call 549-COPS and can remain anonymous.

Folk musician to visit Public Library

Folk music singer and song writer, Buddy Halke, will perform at Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St., Saturday at 3 p.m.

Halke is known for his renditions of folk songs and work ballads with which he has toured the United States and Europe.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Carbondale Public Library at 457-0354.

Pep rally held to celebrate Saluki pride

To boost school spirit for Homecoming, there will be a pep rally at McAndrew stadium at 8 tonight.

The event will include the announcing of the Homecoming Court and Yell Like Hell contest. For more information, contact the Student Programming Council Homecoming Committee at 536-3393.

Panel discussion to be held today

The third installment of a series panel discussion surrounding the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 will be at noon today in the Old Baptist Foundation. Coinciding with National Poetry Day, faculty members from the English department will read works from various poets. The reading will consist of poems that speak to the emotional disbelief and compassion created from the attacks.

Massage Day will benefit relief victims

The SIUC Physical Therapist Assistant Program will be sponsoring Massage Day, Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 114 of the Wham Education Building. Donations will be collected to go directly to the World Trade Center Relief Fund.

Bitterman to speak about media coverage

Jim Bitterman, senior correspondent for CNN in Paris, will give a presentation on media coverage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks at 10 a.m. Friday in Lawson Hall, room 161. The presentation will also focus on the similarities between print and broadcast news.

City council passes ordinance to extend and expand tax

Main Street program benefits from funding

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday to extend and expand a tax that supports the Carbondale Main Street program.

The area that is taxed is called the downtown special service area. The tax of 54 cents for each \$100 to fund the

Main Street program will continue for another five years.

The City Council directed two hearings on the subject, one Sept. 18 and one Tuesday evening. After little discussion Tuesday, the city council passed the ordinance by a 4 to 1 vote.

The area includes the South Illinois Avenue from Grand Avenue to Oak Street and the area between University Avenue and Washington Street, adding a few businesses further north on South Illinois Avenue.

The Main Street program sponsors activities to promote downtown busi-

nesses. Each business will pay the tax, contributing about \$40,000 to the organization's funding. The city pays another \$40,000.

Brad Cole, who voted against the ordinance, said he did not agree with the language. The ordinance includes extending the tax until 2007, an extra year after the five-year limit. Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and City Attorney Paige Reed assured Cole that the extra time is only to allow the city to collect the 2006 taxes legally into the new year, in case the taxes are not collected by Dec. 31, 2006.

However, Cole said it was not necessary.

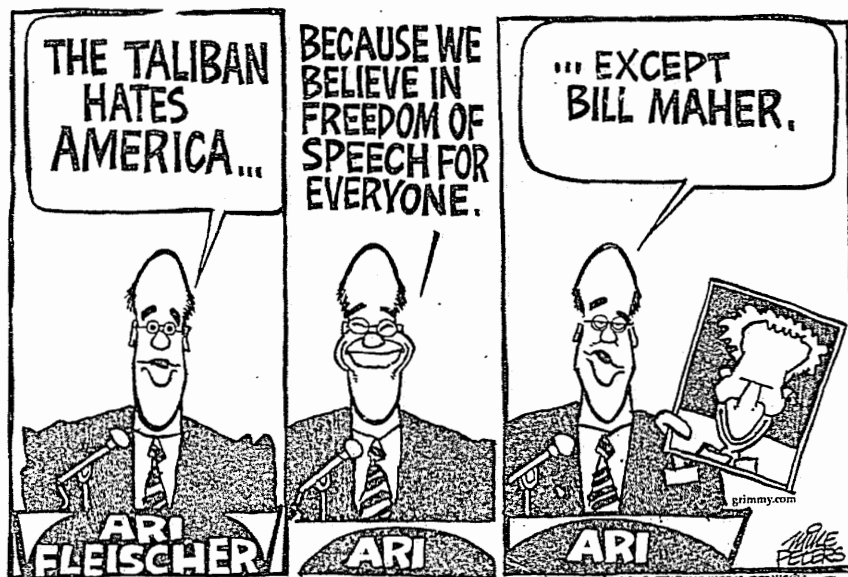
Cole also voted against the ordinance because one of the goals of the Main Street program was to become self-sufficient. Although Cole said he understands that it takes time to accomplish such a goal, he believes the city should completely fund the program.

"It's just a matter of where the money comes from," Cole said. "The city should fund all of it and not have that tax. [The program is] a benefit to the whole city, not just that area."

The new ordinance excludes the residence of Stephen Howe, 207 W. Cherry St. Howe had previously complained that he should not be included in the tax. Residents have been excluded in the past.

The old ordinance, which has been in place since 1996, expires this year. The issue was discussed at the Sept. 18 meeting, with six community members speaking for the new ordinance and two speaking against.

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OUR WORD

Student gets back on track by putting priorities in place

SIU baseball pitcher Jake Alley experienced what many students go through: trying to stay in good academic standing while pursuing other non-academic endeavors. Well, Alley succeeded. That is following a year-long stint of ineligibility after failing to keep up his grades.

The truth is, many students here and at other institutions run into trouble when trying to balance schoolwork with other activities. Through determination, hard work and a little soul searching, Alley has gotten his act together and is pulling down a 3.0 GPA and will begin moving down opposing batters at the start of the baseball season this spring. Bravo Jake.

You have put the student back in student-athlete. We love it when our sports teams appear on television or win the big game. Those opportunities are second to getting an education. Alley has shown how you can achieve your dream of participating in college sports by first achieving academic excellence. It is a formula others should follow.

Kudos are deserved for SIU Baseball Coach Dan Callahan as well. Lesser coaches would have let their players swing in the breeze, but Callahan took some of the blame and has instituted new academic safeguards for players. Thank you Coach Callahan for stepping up to the plate.

Like Alley, other students find it difficult to maintain good

academic standing. There is so much a University, such as SIU, has to offer students—it can seem like an overload. Students end up "living the college life," and forget about the minor things like going to class and doing assignments. It's a trap students.

You tell yourself, "I'll make it to the next class," or "I'll get a better grade on the next test." It is a never-ending slippery slope to academic probation and near expulsion. Take Alley's story: He was dedicated to being the best pitcher he could be. While he improved on the pitchers mound, he was striking out in his classes.

The desire to experience as much of college as you can is understandable. Participating in other campus activities becomes the primary goal for some. In all honesty, some who have contributed to this publication have gone, or are going through the same thing, so you are not alone.

Unfortunately, there is no easy answer. If time management could be bottled, some lucky person would be rich beyond their wildest dreams. Don't get caught on the slope. Get your priorities in order and keep your grades up, or your promising college career sadly will be cut short. Use Alley's example of realizing the mistakes that were made and correcting them. If he can do it, so can others.

READER COMMENTARY

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COLUMNISTS

Even the best (or worst) of intentions

Life seems to consist of choice after choice creating change after change. Unavoidable decisions face us everyday and whether the minuscule or colossal, they form the shape of our day, week, month, year or life. Decisions make us who we are and can show what we are made of in certain circumstances. Which brings me to disclose what all this babbling is leading towards.

Has there ever been a time when you wanted to do something polite or kind for someone else and then for some reason you just didn't follow through? It could have been something that seemed so inconsequential at the time, like holding the door for another person while walking into class or simply stopping to help someone pick up a mess of books they happened to drop. But for whatever reason, maybe none at all, you walked through the closing door or walked past the fallen books. It's disheartening and almost mysterious when good intentions are not acted upon. It's happened more than once



Ob-La-Di Ob-La-Da

BY ALLISON CAMPBELL
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that a gracious thought to do something worthwhile is borne into my mind only to be consumed by inaction. I am assuming that the inner conflicts I've described are also observed by others.

If no one else has a clue what I'm talking about then I am either happy that everyone else does all the friendly acts which pop into their heads and therefore never feel a twinge of regret. Or depressed by the idea that people never contemplate doing things for others. I'd like to believe, and feel accurate in saying that most humans do occasionally by-pass the opportunity to act upon an intention. With this said, I

find myself frequently questioning why.

Why is it that people don't proceed with intentions? Of course, there are always the mundane excuses that we make for ourselves, that we're too busy, have to get to class or it's just not the right time. But those mental fixations are not at the root of moral immobility in this case, rather they simply decorate the outside giving us a sort of camouflage to cover the real reasons for imperfection. I'm not attempting to label other people, or myself, as horribly rotten individuals because they don't execute every generosity personally envisioned. I'm just inquiring about the logic of it all.

Sometimes the seemingly unimportant gestures of life once done are what make the substance of life visible.

Making honorable intentions visible through action makes the giver and the receiver of the actions feel more fulfilled. It seems then that inaction would be idiotic in comparison to action. Living through every attained intention would then appear the ideal way to go about making decisions. I wish that I

could say that was the answer to all of the madness, but it's just not true.

Along with the good comes the bad and realizing that everybody has negative intentions as well as positive is enlightening. It causes me to understand why human beings can't go around charging through each impulse with no regard or afterthought. For example, it's probably a good thing that you didn't act on the impulse to slash your idiot boss's tires after he fired you. If we acted upon every spur of the moment contrived thought, the world would be an even more chaotic and less perfect place than it is now. So, I suppose that the answer to why people can't act on every positive impulse is that they can't act on every bad idea. There is some sort of universal balance that must be kept in line for the sanity of people everywhere.

OB-LA-DI, OB-LA-DA appears on Thursday. Allison is a sophomore in theater and English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Give a dog a bone

You know, it's funny. In this country we pride ourselves on how free we are. Our government is for the people and by the people. They can't hide anything from us, we see everything on the news. Truth is, they don't have to hide anything from us. You're trying to get away with something you shouldn't, and low and behold you come across a snarling rottweiler, what do you do? Well, you throw him a bone, of course.

Give him what he wants. After that, he isn't going to notice you sneaking away with the fine china or the jewelry. As long as you don't touch that bone you're in and out with no problem. Take the United States general public. We just got the mother of all bones. A terrorist group was dumb enough to attack and kill close to 6,000 people. So, we've got the bone in our teeth and we're gnawing on it, crunching it and sucking the juices out.

In the meantime, they're not just



Don't Get Me Wrong

BY MARS BIGBY
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sneaking away with the fine china and the jewelry, they've got out the pipe wrenches and are pulling out the kitchen sink. They're even taking our doghouse. But we don't care, we've got this big juicy bone. Never mind that they're doing their best to take away our rights to privacy in our e-mails. Never mind that if you happen to look like you are Arab you can be pulled off plane for making the other passengers nervous. Never mind that they are making it easier for phones to be tapped. This bone is too juicy to bother with that other stuff. Never mind that they are teetering

on the brink of advocating racial profiling in order to "protect us."

Did you know at one time we supported and trained members of the Taliban government that we are now threatening to destroy? We trained them during the height of the Cold War because they were fighting against a government backed by the Soviet Union. In our Cold War, it was their people who were catching the bullets; I ain't lyin', it was on the news. Did you notice or were you too busy chewing on your bone? Did you notice that in the wake of the destruction in New York and Washington, D.C., that the government is pushing through funding for domestic operations involving the CIA and FBI?

That means surveillance on us. I bet if they wanted to, they could put chips in our collective rear ends so they know exactly where we are and we wouldn't even notice, cause we've never had a bone this crunchy.

Well, I'll tell you what folks. I'm tired.

I'm tired of reading all these letters calling for retaliation, calling for this, calling for that. Let's go get 'em. They're evil. Give us bin Laden. Give us the Taliban. You want to jump on the bandwagon, fine. You want to sound the battle cry, great. But I for one don't want to hear it, because if you would loosen your lips off that bone and open your eyes and your ears, it would be fairly obvious where that course of action is going to take us.

If you would quit sucking on it you'd notice what is being done right here in our country. When it's all over bin Laden will be gone, but he'll be replaced. The freedoms we lose though, we may never get back.

But you don't care do you, you've got your bone and it tastes reallll good.

DON'T GET ME WRONG appears every other Thursday. Mars is a senior in university studies. His view do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Peace activists unrealistic

DEAR EDITOR:

The recent war protest and peace rally brings back to mind the times of the Vietnam War and of the lack of respect it was shown by these so-called "peace-loving" people. Soldiers were spat upon, even attacked by people from their own country. I believe that it is every American's right to protest and make their voices heard, but I think some of these folks have their heads in the clouds.

I guess these traitors to their country think that freedom is free and not something that requires a price every now and again. The people on board the flight that crashed into Pennsylvania knew it, they knew they had to take action to keep more people from being killed and some heroes on board did. And though all aboard perished, at least the terrorist who were aboard were "tapped from" hitting another target on American soil. These people think the United States should just be diplomatic

about all this. The Taliban nor the terrorists care about diplomacy. All they care about is how many people they can kill. They even kill their own people without reservation, yet the .mpus traitors think these people will negotiate. I guess one day they will wake up and remove their heads from their positions. But then again, maybe not.

Michael S. McCough
senior, information systems technologies

Reader offers advice to athletes

DEAR EDITOR:

I was personally deeply distraught by the article on eating disorders, and all of my love goes out to those swimmers and athletes, regardless of their conditions. However, the DE article failed to mention a few more ways to overcome the disorder: self-esteem, based on self-love, from the strong conviction that one is unconditionally and forever loved by a Deity. Through this faith and affirmation, the person with the

eating disorder can remember that the whole focus of their innate worthiness and self-image is not contingent with their physical status or sports achievement.

Further, it is vital for the friends and teammates of the person with the disorder to unflinchingly support them, without judgmental condemnation.

Finally, the person with the problem needs to write out their feelings about their behavior in a journal, so they can analyze their mindset and actions over time and set strategies and goals to triumph over their disorder.

Dan Herrera
senior, English education

Treatment of black fraternities unfair

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the Sept. 11 article titled "Paying their dues." After reading this article, I was very confused on what the University considers hazing. The University student conduct code

defines hazing as: "any action required of or imposed on current or potential members of a group which, regardless of consent of the participants, produces or is reasonably likely to produce bodily harm, humiliation or ridicule, substantial interference with academic efforts or significant impairment or endangerment of physical well-being."

After reading this article, the athletic teams have violated at least three rules according to the code, but SIUC sees these events as "tradition." My question is what about the tradition of all the Black Greek letter organizations, which have been suspended because of alleged "hazing" events. I guess African-American "traditions" are not considered warm, hardy welcomes. The school is quick to file charges on African-American Organizations, as it turns their head at others.

It is because the University perceives African-American students and their organizations as violent or potential predators of violence? For instance, potential male members of a certain non-African-American fraternity were

advancing towards Trueblood Cafeteria in women's dresses. Others have their potential members spend school nights on the strip drinking until intoxicated. However, as soon as someone reports hazing within traditional African-American fraternities, they are sitting in the Office of Student Affairs.

In addition, African-American organizations are made examples out of one another. The University treats all African-American organizations as if we are spun from the same mill. Even if the alleged allegations are false or cannot be proven. We are guilty until proven innocent.

Maybe "all" African-Americans are potential predators. Maybe we thrive on violence. If this is truly the case, we are looking to have a violent next couple of years. If you have not noticed the president of our University is "violent," I meant "African-American." Just a side note. It is the year 2001 and it seems racism is still the crutch that ails our society. God help us.

Maurice Patterson
junior, aviation systems technology

High school students get taste of college life

Teens attend classes
and take campus tour

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Though college is still two to three years away for some of them, and not all are sure what they are going to study, local high school students got a taste of what college has in store for them by visiting University classes on Wednesday.

Gathering in Faner Hall, around 30 students from more than half a dozen Southern Illinois high schools toured the campus and attended at least two English classes to get a feel for what to expect out of college.

"It's good for kids to spend time in a college environment, even if they don't come to SIU," said Kim Hermon-Titus, department chair of English at Carbondale Community High School. "They get to interact with teachers and university people on a college level."

With the assistance of high school teachers and SIUC English professors, the assembly was coordinated by English professor Beth Lordan and Mary Bogumil, faculty advisor to Sigma Tau Delta, an international English honors society.

The coordinators and teachers tried to recruit younger high school students to attend because they wanted to influence those who, unlike older students, have not given much thought to life after high school.

"We go after sophomores and juniors, because it's too late to reach the seniors. They've already made their decisions," Bogumil said.

Students, such as a few from Benson High School, had positive responses to their view into campus life.

"It made college seem less scary," said junior Elizabeth Clark. "It was a good introduction to college."

Sophomore Katie Spencer also said she got



Barner Madrid, a sophomore at Carbondale Community High School, reads along with Molly Gaffney-Keebler, a senior in English from Carbondale, on Wednesday, English Day at SIU. Madrid sat in on Mark Amos' English 405 class discussion on "Canterbury Tales."

a lot out of the experience.

"It's much better than high school," she said.

The students arrived at the University at 9 a.m., and before attending classes, the college-bound youth were offered refreshments to start the day.

At lunch in the Student Center, students got a chance to talk with English Chair Kevin

Detmar and Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Students also toured the campus and were escorted to classes by members of the Sigma Tau Delta honor society, including vice president of the SIU chapter, Aneeka Henderson, an English major from Chicago.

Henderson brought students to one of her creative writing classes and said she wishes she

had a similar opportunity to do this when she was in high school.

"Coming out of high school, I wasn't as prepared as I could have been," Henderson said. "This would have provided me with a foundation and clue of what I wanted to do."

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"The ultimate weakness of violence is that it is a descending spiral, begetting the very thing it seeks to destroy. Instead of diminishing evil, it multiplies it...Through violence you may murder the hater, but you do not murder hate. In fact, violence merely increases hate...Returning violence for violence multiplies violence, adding deeper darkness to a night devoid of stars. Darkness cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A STATEMENT IN RESPONSE TO THE RECENT TERRORIST ATTACK From members and friends of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois/Fellowship of Reconciliation

The last two weeks have been a painful awakening for the American people and for all humanity. On September 11, 2001, nearly seven thousand innocent people were killed in the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania. This awful act must not be forgotten. It is a crime against humanity. Now, as Americans, we must step forward in a new way out of our loss and grief over these tragic events. As civilized people we must act to end the causes that spawn such evil deeds, both here and throughout the world. Our actions must reflect not only our willingness to bring to justice those responsible for these criminal acts, but also the willingness to become part of a truly cooperative effort for global justice.

This requires that the force needed to bring terrorism to a halt be kept from degenerating into mere vengeful retribution. And it must be kept from taking more innocent lives. We must hold ourselves to a higher standard than those who stooped to criminal actions. It also requires that we be the first to hold ourselves accountable to this new standard. Holding to this standard means acknowledging the pivotal role the United States must play in resolving issues that threaten the collective safety of this planet, such as racism, economic injustice and environmental degradation.

In our daily lives, it means modeling the bravery we have seen displayed in these last weeks by the thousands of ordinary Americans who have given of themselves without reserve to relieve the suffering of others. If our intention is truly the return of stability and peace, our actions must be patient, discerning and persistent. Brash retaliation and failure to hold ourselves to the highest moral obligation will only polarize the situation and lead to more violence.

It is our belief as a coalition of southern Illinoisians that this is an opportunity for America to step forward as a moral country which uses its military power judiciously. We must act in ways that do not create ongoing conflict and acts of terrorism in a self-perpetuating cycle of retribution and hate. We should make the choice to pursue justice without declaring war.

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College of Agriculture hopes to boost involvement

Homecoming Roundup to provide more than just fun for everyone

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Julia Wetstein never got involved in Homecoming as an SIUC student, but now as a University administrator, she is determined to not let that be the case for current students.

The College of Agriculture is throwing its fifth annual Homecoming Roundup on Friday with booths, demonstrations and events set up by clubs and organizations to represent the college.

After people graduate and leave, they have no reason to come back for Homecoming because they have no memories of it, said Wetstein, assistant dean for external affairs for the College of Agriculture.

"I don't remember, ever, really being involved with Homecoming at all," she said.

Wetstein is hopeful that the event will boost involvement in Homecoming through the activities for all of the students, faculty, staff and the 500 area alumni invited.

One expected guest is Wendell E. Kopper, the first dean of the College of Agriculture, who started in 1950.

"He was here when this building was built," Wetstein said.

Live music will also be a part of the

show, which will be performed by staff and students of the SIU School of Music. Larry Reynolds, the music school's piano technician, will lead a bluegrass band on the Agriculture Building balcony by playing the banjo.

The band originated when Reynolds, a banjo player for 25 years, taught a few interested students how to play. Eventually, the lessons formed into a bluegrass band, which also features a mandolin, guitar, fiddle and stand-up bass.

"We usually get together once a week and just jam," Reynolds said.

When asked to play formally, the band calls itself the Altgeld Bluegrass Players, and have been around for about five years. This will be the third year the band has been invited to play at the Roundup, Reynolds said.

"It's a lot of fun because it's so laid-back," Reynolds said.

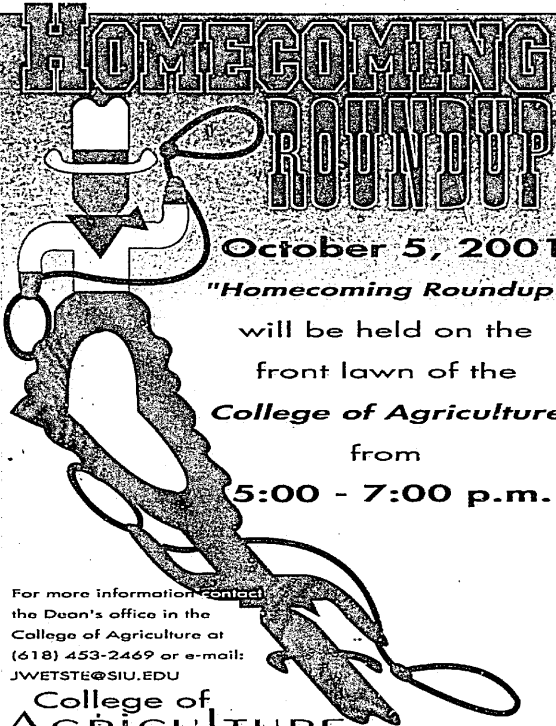
The event is primarily for students to show pride in their organizations and clubs, to get involved and to provide a social environment for students to network with alumni.

"This provides a homebase, a landing strip for alumni," Wetstein said.

Wetstein is hopeful that students will get involved in the Homecoming activities and that SIU alumni will keep coming back for events like the Roundup.

"Traditions like this take years and years to establish, but we're going to keep doing it and keep having fun," she said.

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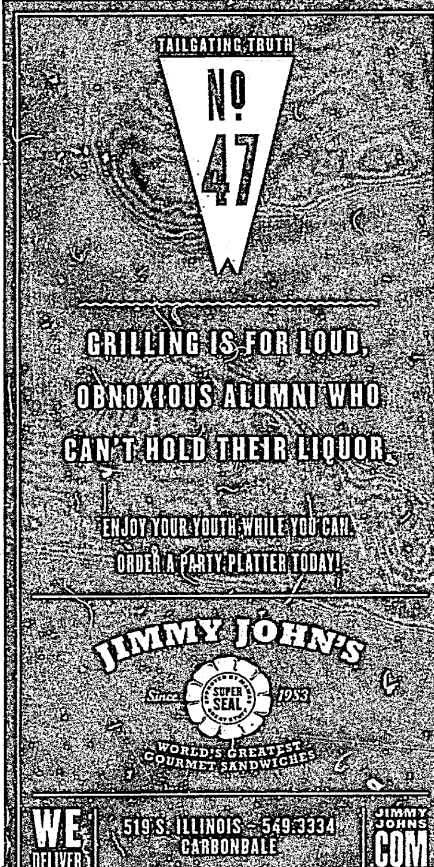
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Core Alcohol and Drug Survey slated for spring

Universities were asked to participate

JARRET O. HERZOG
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Students from both two and four-year colleges will be surveyed for the first time this spring to determine the relationship between drug and alcohol abuse and violence.

The SIUC Core Institute will conduct the survey which will cost about \$560,000 and is funded by the U. S. Department of Education. It will include 50,000 students from 160 college campuses nationwide.

"No research has ever been done on two and four-year colleges before," said Cheryl Presley, director of Student Health Programs. "The over goal is to access the nature and scope of drug and alcohol use."

SIUC was chosen to conduct the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey because of research it has done in the past 12 years relating to alcohol and drug abuse on college campuses, according to Presley.

The participating universities were selected from nine regions nationwide. From these regions population proportions were used to determine the random selection of participants.

"Every student, in the country had equal opportunity to be in the study," Presley said.

Currently, the Core Institute is

waiting for the universities they contacted to reply.

"We're at the invitational stage at now," said Jennifer Whiting, Student Health Programs researcher.

Of the universities contacted last year, 97 percent participated in the study.

On average, between 30 and 50 percent of high-risk behavior surveys are returned by students.

This year those surveyed will be able to respond by telephone. Presley said they are hoping for about a 70 percent response. The surveys should be returned to SIUC by April 30.

Whiting said the survey is eight pages long and asks participants a variety of questions about drug and alcohol abuse, as well as questions related to violence and harassment.

The participating universities will have the confidential results returned to them. The information will only be given to the Department of Education on a national basis, not individual, according to Whiting.

Presley said SIUC has both the personnel and the equipment to handle a research project of this size. SIUC is the only university involved in organizing the survey.

"When we get the results, it will really give us a good view of what's going on," Presley said. "It will give us an idea where to put funding dollars and research dollars."

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Gus says: What? Did they not see the strip on Halloween?

LIBRARY

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Susan Logue, associate dean of library support services and a committee member, stressed that while internal problems need to be taken care of, it is important that the library make the most of its money by creating a more aesthetically pleasing building as well.

"This is an unusual opportunity that we won't have again," Logue said.

"We need to get the physical problems resolved, but also the visible part as well."

She said the committee has stressed to the firms that they are looking to blend new technologies with traditional library resources.

"We want to combine the two in a logical and graceful way," Logue said.

Morris Library, named after former SIUC President Delyte Morris, was built gradually. Construction on the basement through the third floor was completed in 1956 and the fourth

through seventh floors were built in the late 1960s.

Gatton said he sees this restoration as an opportunity to make the library the new showplace of the campus.

"There are a lot of things that need to change," Gatton said. "The library is such a key component of this campus. It is not just the library's project — it is the entire campus community's."

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SLASH

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Earnings warnings, statements issued by companies saying whether they will make or miss projected revenues, continue to shake the already tottering markets. Wednesday warnings were issued by technology giant Nortel and pharmaceutical company Eli Lilly.

The warnings sent Dow futures, trading in futures takes place overnight, lower before the markets opened on Wednesday. The futures often indicate whether the market will be up or down for the day.

The markets rebounded after the opening bell, partially because of a report from the National Association of Purchasing Management that showed strength in the service sector of the economy. The service sector includes telecommunications and utilities companies.

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TRAVEL

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quickly let people know about the deals.

"We're at a point where we're putting products in the market so dirt cheap, if people don't have the confidence to go now, they never will," Coracy said.

Another way that both Thunderbird Travel and B and A plan to help travelers is by giving them updates on travel conditions, airport security measures and international relations.

"They're very serious about making the system as safe as they possibly can, because that's the way it should have been in the first place," Coracy said.

Snyder said she is also confident that the attacks have

caused airlines to upgrade their security.

"Airlines are definitely more secure than they have ever been, so I would encourage people to go ahead and resume their normal operations," she said.

Both Coracy and Snyder said it is impossible to know when people will regain confidence in air travel and business will be back to normal. Coracy said he thinks U.S. relations with terrorists need to be completely resolved before all travelers are comfortable.

"With the Gulf War, there was a definite end. They say this might go on for years," Coracy said. "There's an overall, unknown threat that's out there."

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Blair offers Taliban ultimatum

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MANCHESTER, England (U-WIRE) — British Prime Minister Tony Blair called on Afghanistan's ruling Taliban government to "surrender the terrorists or surrender power," firing the latest salvo in a ever-growing assault of words against the government harboring accused terrorist mastermind Osama Bin Laden.

Prime Minister Blair, who

recently toured the devastation of New York's World Trade Center, said the perpetrators of the attack had no qualms about killing innocent civilians.

"There is no compromise possible with such people, no meeting of minds, no point of understanding with such terror," Blair said. "There is just a choice, defeat it or be defeated by it. And defeat it we must."

Though the warning was one of the toughest yet from a western

leader, Blair gave no indication of when, where, or if a military attack would be forthcoming, saying only that if military force were to be used that the target would be Bin Laden and not the civilian population.

Last month the NATO alliance agreed to invoke Article 5 of its charter for the first time if the United States could demonstrate clearly that the attacks, which leveled the World Trade Center and portions of the Pentagon, had been directed from abroad.

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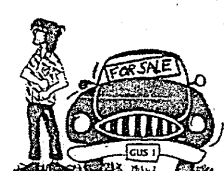
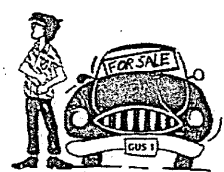
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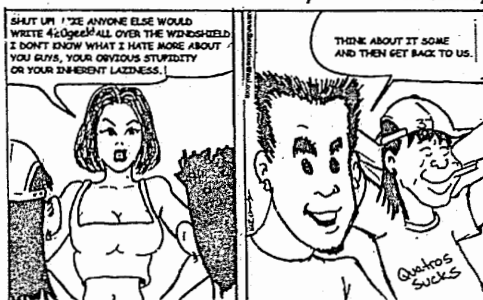
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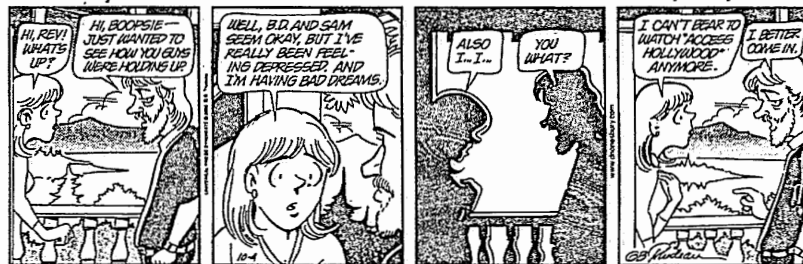
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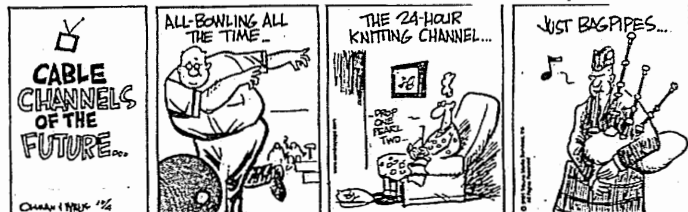
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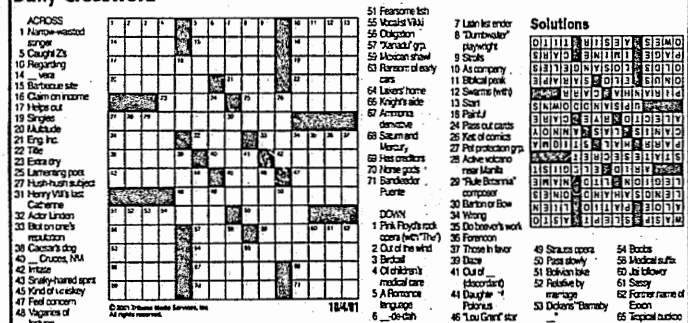
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DIVING

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With the mat below instead of water, the divers don't need to worry about their landing.

Joel Hanger, a junior diver, said he enjoys practicing out of the water.

"It helps you get used to the dives before you go into the water," Hanger said. "You don't have to worry about smacking."

Torres said the harness is used to increase the divers' confidence and work on technique.

"It allows us to learn a new dive and not be cautious about other things, mainly entry," Torres said. "What they do up here they should be able to do down there, the only difference is landing on a mat instead of water."

Hanger said the odd equipment makes practicing more entertaining.

"I like pulling myself up with the ropes, acting like a little kid," Hanger said.

After each dive, Torres gives the divers pointers on how to improve.

"If they throw their arms out wide, the ropes scrape them," Torres said. "So that helps them keep their arms in the middle, which is proper technique."

Technique is especially important to Torres, whose first season with the Salukis was in 2000-01. In recent years, the Saluki diving program has been low in members and points.

Torres is now working to strengthen SIU's diving program with some creativity. He said the dry-land practices mainly ease the boredom of an everyday routine.

"We want to make it more fun," Torres said. "I feel if you make things interesting and more imaginative the athletes will respond better because it's fun."

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HOOPS

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Walker said. "But I have to work a little harder on my ball-handling."

Walker, a 5-foot-3-inch guard who averaged a little more than 17 points a game last year as a junior, is an exceptional free-throw shooter and also likes to shoot from long range. He is a similar style player to Williams, and said he is looking forward to learning from SIU's star guard once he arrives for the 2002-03 season.

Walker was being recruited by Bradley and Northwestern among other schools, but ultimately was sold on what many regard to be a promis-

ing future for the Salukis.

"They're going to have a real good program the next couple years and I really liked the campus," Walker said.

SIU has already received a verbal commitment from 6-foot-4-inch wing player Blake Schoen of Oxford, Ind. SIU has two remaining scholarships, and the Salukis are hunting for a point guard and a post player to round out their class. The fall signing period is coming up in November.

Early bird gets the worm: The Salukis have opted not to continue their usual late night basketball scrimmage to coincide with Midnight Madness this year. Instead, SIU will conduct an open scrimmage

meet, ending his chances of advancing. He feels that, come spring, he'll be on pace for sure.

"I think our [relay team] is going to do real well this year," Zeibert said. "We got me, [Ryan] Hauser and Doron [Glat], and we're all 4-10 mules, so I think we'll do real well."

Zeibert's future in running after he leaves SIU is still up in the air. He said that it really depends upon how this year goes. If he does well, he'll probably keep running, but if it doesn't go well this year, he will take some time off.

"The main thing is I'm just going to have fun," Zeibert said.

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READY... SET ...

The Saluki Invitational is scheduled for Saturday, with the men's race at 10 a.m. and the women's at 10:30.

at Davies Gymnasium in the early evening on Oct. 20 after the SIU football game against Eastern Illinois.

"It's just something different, a change of pace," Weber said. "My whole thing is if you're going to do Midnight Madness, you've got to keep improving it and adding things and then it comes down to the point of do you have money in your budget to do that."

Fresh face: The Salukis have added a walk-on guard to the fold for the upcoming season. Matt Miller, who prepped at Waukegan Valley High School, is a quick, 5-foot-10-inch point guard who will be expected to add depth to the position.

Firmed up: Although the Salukis released their preliminary schedule for the upcoming season weeks ago, final dates and times were just completed.

The Salukis' two exhibition opponents will be Lithuania Alita on Nov. 4 at 3:05 p.m. and the Birmingham Bulls on Nov. 9 at 7:05 p.m.

In its Las Vegas tournament, SIU is matched up with Iowa State at 4:30 p.m. central on Thanksgiving Day. SIU will then battle Hartford on Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. The Salukis' final opponent on Nov. 24 will depend on the results of pool play in the tournament.

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HARTING

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Athletes can and should be heroes too! It's not shameful to look up to an athlete and certainly not trivial.

Athletes inspire and inspiration leads to change. This past weekend, 38-year-old Bernard Hopkins dominated boxing's pound-for-pound best fighter, Felix Trinidad.

Hopkins was given about as much chance to win the fight as the Cubs are given to ever again make a World Series.

Hopkins' breathtaking performance was an inspiration for young and old alike.

An athlete is in a position to inspire, influence and lead. The position is extremely important.

A child needs more than a PlayStation and the Internet to build character. Parents have not done a good job of influencing their children, and children quickly become adults with minimal purpose.

An athlete alone can't provide a child with what is needed to succeed in life, but the inspiration of an athletic achievement or the attributes of that athlete on and off the playing field can begin a positive path for a child to follow.

We must not take for granted the impact that sports has on our

society.

Women's tennis legend Billie Jean King added in bringing a new attitude toward how women were viewed in sports, highlighted with her "Battle of the Sexes" match in which she defeated Bobby Riggs.

But more importantly, she inspired younger women everywhere to have the confidence and desire to achieve and progress in all aspects of life.

A child that gets involved in sports does more than just win or lose games. The child learns about teamwork, discipline and most importantly, themselves.

Whether you are point guard for the Washington Bullets or the SIU Salukis or the Centralia High School Orphans, you should take pride in what you do, and be aware of the impact you have on others.

Hopefully the professional athletes that discounted their jobs and complained about not being able to be motivated were merely trying to be respectful and sensitive to the tragedy of Sept. 11.

It is true that the box score of a sports contest at any level really isn't all that important in the end. However, any position where a person has the power to influence people is anything but trivial and should never be taken for granted.

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Zeibert to run in first race of season

Captain returns after groin injury

TODD MERCANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When the SIU men's cross country team steps to the starting line at Saturday's Saluki Invitational, the team will be at full strength for the first time all season.

The team's captain and lone senior, Joe Zeibert, is returning to the team after being sidelined for the past few months with a groin injury.

Zeibert's absence has been quite apparent during the team's first two meets, especially at the Illinois Invitational two weeks ago. The team placed 10th out of 16 teams and had only one runner finish in the top-40.

Junior runner Steve Orange thinks that although Zeibert hasn't competed in several months and has had only a few workouts, his captain will be all right and so will the team.

"You could tell there's been somebody missing, a missing link on the team, but we're still working hard without him," Orange said. "He's joining us now, so it's going to be a lot better. We'll be that much better."

Although Zeibert's workouts have been limited in recent months, he has continued to work with the team and

has been there to help the new batch of freshmen as they assimilate into the world of college running.

Eli Baker, the team's top freshman, has learned a lot from Zeibert and said that he is a great guy.

"He's the captain of our team; he's a great leader," Baker said. "He tries to steer us all in the right direction."

Zeibert enjoys helping out the team but has had trouble simply standing on the sidelines as a cheerleader.

"I like to watch them perform, but when I watch, I get so anxious to run," Zeibert said. "I hate it, I don't like watching."

From the sidelines, Zeibert said that he is seeing some exceptional performances, especially from Trapper Pressler, and he thinks the team's attitude has changed a lot from last year.

Pressler, who came to SIU the same time Zeibert did, was appreciative of the compliment and was also very happy to see Zeibert return to the team.

"He's one of my good friends, and he's always been one of the tops on the team," Pressler said. "It's going to be nice having an extra boost with him in there."

"We've kind of lacked some of the leadership ... he's usually a pretty good authority figure on the team."

A lot of athletes lead by example and Zeibert is certainly no different. He has been one of the premier runners at SIU ever since he arrived in 1998.

However, Zeibert was a leader long before he came to Southern. A native of Lombard, he was a member of his Glenbard East High School track and cross country teams and was named all-state in both during his senior year.

Zeibert may never have even began running if it weren't for his first love, basketball.

He began playing basketball early in his childhood and decided to take up running in order to help him keep in shape during the off-season. He was initially turned on to running by a friend's sister who also ran. Zeibert's friend wanted to do it and so did he.

"I kept running because of basketball, then I found out I was good at it," Zeibert said. "Then I just kept doing it, just kept plugging away."

Zeibert sustained an injury during his junior year in basketball, and since he was an all-state runner that year, he decided that track was his sport.

While choosing a college, Zeibert was impressed by SIU's coaching staff, as well as the attitude of the teams.

"I liked [former] Coach [Bill] Cornell a lot," Zeibert said. "Cornell was the main reason why I came here. Also, the team was a little different than other teams. They were more laid back and more of the outdoor type. I liked that."

During his time at SIU, Zeibert has seen a lot change. When Cornell was the men's coach, it was a more steady and stable system. Last year, Don



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior cross country runner and captain, Joe Zeibert, stretches before practice at McAndrew Stadium on Wednesday. Recently recovering from a groin injury, Zeibert will run with the Saluki men's team this Saturday for the Saluki Invitational.

DeNoon, the former women's coach, took over the men's team as well, and it appeared somewhat difficult for him to coach both teams. Zeibert said that the whole situation "didn't fly too well."

This year, Zeibert was apprehensive when Cameron Wright initially took over the team.

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Grafen: It's time for the game, I'm ready to go

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Chad Grafen is a fifth-year senior offensive lineman on the SIU football team. He recently took some time off from the team's preparation for its Homecoming game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Illinois State to talk to *Jens Deju* of the *Daily Egyptian*.

Daily Egyptian: What got you started in football?

Chad Grafen: I was real big in high school and stuff like that so I didn't really have much of an option to do anything else. Football was the only choice.

DE: What's been your best memory of playing?

CG: Just playing together with the other guys on the team. We're kind of like brothers.
DE: What about your most disappointing memory?

CG: Just not having as many winning seasons as I'd like to. I mean, I came from a high school (Lincoln-Way) where all we did was win, so it was kind of difficult to not be winning.

DE: How would you sum up your time here at SIU?

CG: Challenging. I've been through a lot of the changes and stuff since I've been here.

DE: How do you get yourself pumped up for a game?

CG: I'm not as much of the get-really-pumped-up kind of guy. I'm more of a laid-back, it's time for the game, I'm ready to go. Just thinking about what I got to do in the game.

DE: Do you ever try to model yourself after a professional player?

CG: Maybe one of the guys, maybe like [Kevin] Gogan or something. A guy who just gets after people out on the field and helps guys up off the ground and whatever.

DE: If you weren't playing football, what would you be doing?

CG: I'd probably be working right now with my brothers at the railroad.

DE: What goals do you have for life after football?

CG: Just to go back home maybe, find a decent job. Just work like everybody else.

DE: How important is it for you guys to start winning some home games and get more of a home fan base?

CG: It's a very big deal ... you should start a tradition with winning at home, and once you do that then winning on the road, winning becomes more natural.

DE: How much do you think sports are going to help the country recover?

CG: I think they'll help quite a bit just bringing people together and just having a fun time and getting to know each other and things like that.

DE: Pro or college hoops?

CG: College

DE: NFL or NCAA football?



Grafen

CG: NCAA

DE: "The Program" or "Waterboy?"

CG: Program

DE: Word Association ... Coach Kill?

CG: Bald.

DE: Gateway Conference?

CG: Tough conference that I'd like to win someday.

DE: Playoffs?

CG: Haven't seen them yet, but I'd like to this year.

DE: Homecoming?

CG: I'd like to get my first homecoming win here, since I've been here.

DE: SIU football?

CG: Building a tradition.

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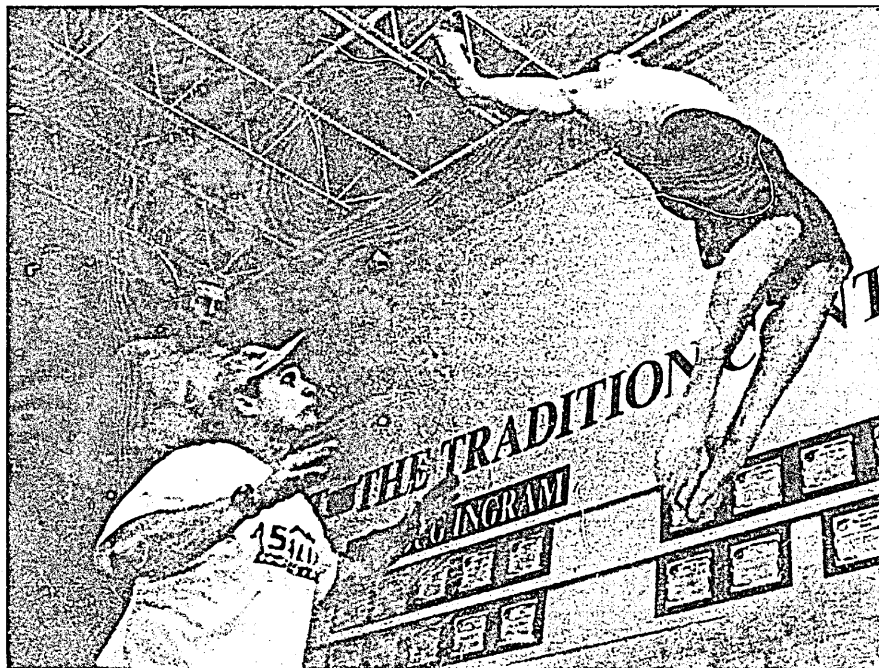
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Dave Likar, a junior from Algonquin, performs a backward double off of the end of the diving board, while landing on mats, during dry-land diving practice on Tuesday afternoon in the pool bleachers of the Student Recreational Center. Coach Donnie Torres (center) spots Likar to prevent injury.

Dry-land diving, a circus of fun

SIU divers improve speed, strength in waterless practice

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Thick mats, trampolines, spring boards and harnesses make SIU's dry-land diving practice look more like a circus.

Donnie Torres and his eight divers experience dry-land diving practices twice a week to work on several important aspects of diving.

Torres, head coach of the SIU's men's and women's diving teams, said the team uses different pieces of

unusual equipment for a variety of reasons.

Tuesday's practice was no different than any other, because Torres frequently switches up practice activities for variety. For this practice, he set up four stations for his divers.

The team rotated between station one, standing front and back flips; station two, stability balls; station three, front and back flips on trampoline with ankle weights; and station four, the belt.

Torres said the different stations assist his divers in working on the many important components of a dive. Standing flips increase leg strength and quickness.

Torres said the stability balls improve balance, an important element of diving.

"In diving, you have to be balanced and have the trunk of your body stable," Torres said.

The divers do different exercises with the help of the ball. They do sit-ups with their feet on the balls, roll up while lying face down on the ball to strengthen abdomens and pull-ups off of the trampoline bar, with their back on the ball.

The trampoline exercise improves form, but the ankle weights serve to increase speed.

"Like in baseball, when they put the weights on the end of the bat to increase their swing speed, we use the ankle weights to increase somersault speed," Torres said. "When they take the weights off, their legs feel lighter so they spin faster."

Breanne Hay, a fourth-year diver,

said she enjoys the dry-land practices because they make her stronger.

"It gives us a chance to work on the little things," Hay said. "Like arms and stomachs and stuff we need to concentrate on when we're diving."

Then there was the belt. Members of the team would attach themselves to a belt and hook up to the ropes hanging from above to form a harness. While the divers are attached to the harness, Torres gives them some extra strength by pulling down on the ropes.

They stood on a diving board, but there was no water under it.

Instead, the divers do a dive, like usual, and land on a thick, cushy mat.

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More than just a box score

On a fall night in 1988, then-Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham dropped back to pass when Carl Banks, a New York Giants linebacker, broke through the offensive line.

Banks nailed Cunningham with a head-first dive into his hips, hoping for the quarterback sack. Cunningham did not go down, but instead, the force of the hit stretched him laterally head to toe.

Cunningham miraculously landed on his feet and instinctively threw a touchdown pass.

The impact of that moment inspired me. I saw an amazing athletic accomplishment that night. I wanted to be like Randall.

I have followed Cunningham throughout his career as a result of that Monday night, gaining inspiration from the guy even when he retired in 1997 and spent a year laying tile, but came back the next season to be named the league MVP.

In the wake of Sept. 11, an attitude change in America began to take place. Priorities across the country were re-examined, and athletes and sports fans surprisingly began to question the importance of sports and the role of athletes.

It was disheartening to hear professional athletes talk about how meaningless their job is and to hear people refer to sports as trivial games.

I supported the stoppage of sports in the week after the attack. It was the appropriate course of action to take. However, I don't support the new attitude toward sports.

Heroes were visibly seen during and after the attack on our country, and inspiring stories continue to pour in about people helping people.



Clint Harting

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Saluki basketball settles into upcoming season

Dawgs excited about new locker room facilities

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber took over a program three and a half years ago that needed loads of work, and not just in terms of the roster.

The program's facilities were anemic compared to many of its competitor schools, and while that still holds true, the first major move to tackle the plight is imminent.

A brand new locker room is being installed for the upcoming season. The Salukis are eager to spread out in their new digs, which should be

ready in conjunction with the start of official practice later this month. The locker stalls are being completed off-campus, but work on the construction of the new room is already underway.

Once finished, the locker room will include wooden stalls, new carpet, a fresh paint job and a lounge area with a television.

Weber is pleased that his program will now stack up better with other teams that possess modern-looking facilities.

"It's a good addition for our program," Weber said. "Not only do our kids feel first class, but also the recruiting part of it is so important. When you're bringing kids on campus, they want to see something new and something flashy."

SIU guard Kent Williams said in addition to the recruiting benefits, the new locker room will make all the hours of watching film and in meetings far more pleasant than in the smaller, dingier

locker room used in the past.

"You spend a lot of time in there during the season," Williams said. "It seems like a small thing but it's actually a pretty big part of being a player. It'll be a chance for us to be comfortable and people will want to come to it and spend more time there."

The Salukis are currently in the midst of a rigorous preseason conditioning program, but are only two and a half weeks from the start of official practice.

The bulk of the money for the new locker room came through a private donation. Additionally, the Arena floor recently received a fresh paint job that incorporates the new Saluki logo.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk believes more generosity from Saluki supporters, in addition to funds generated from the impending,

University-wide capital campaign, will be needed if more modernizations are to be done to the 37-year-old SIU Arena.

"There's a lot of things we'd like to do to bring us up to speed," Kowalczyk said, noting refurbishing the Arena's seating area and expanding the lobby and the concession areas as a few priorities.

Basketball notes:

Walk the walk: Ryan Walker, the Galesburg guard who gave an oral commitment to join the Saluki program last week, is perhaps most adept at a skill that will come in handy - shooting the ball.

"I shoot the ball real well and I can bring the ball up and help play point guard a little bit,"

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