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AMERICA MOURNS

Thousands dead, missing in attacks on World Trade Center, Pentagon

BURKE SPEAKER &
MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Terrorists hijacked four airplanes Tuesday, crashing them into the Pentagon and World Trade Center, completely ravaging the twin towers and killing thousands in what was likely the deadliest act of terrorism ever on U.S. soil.

Two of the hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center in New York City just minutes apart and a third smashed into the Pentagon, hurling both cities, the nation and the world into chaos. The fourth crashed 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, killing all on board.

The flames and damage also toppled the 47-story World Trade Center Building 7, which caught fire and was hammered with debris when the World Trade Center crumbled.

As of press time, no group was known to be responsible for the attacks. But senior U.S. government officials and Robert Blitzer, the

former head of domestic counter-terrorism for the FBI, said the attack may be linked to Osama bin Laden.

"My view is it's probably a bin Laden operation, given the complexity of operation and given the target's high visibility," Blitzer told the Washington Post.

Saudi millionaire bin Laden is blamed for masterminding the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, the 1998 bombings of two U.S. Embassies in Africa and last year's bombing of the U.S.S. Cole. Members of the Taliban, the Saudi group harboring the exiled bin Laden, deny any involvement.

New York City officials said the death toll may exceed 10,000 at the 110-story World Trade Center towers where 50,000 people work. Hundreds also are believed dead from the Pentagon attack. Bodies still were being pulled from the wreckage late Tuesday

evening.

In response, the Health and Human Services Department dispatched a national medical emergency system of about 7,000 volunteer doctors, nurses and medical staff. The Federal Emergency Management Agency also has ordered 12 Urban Search and Rescue teams to look for survivors.

In an unprecedented move, the FAA ordered the nation's air traffic system completely shutdown. Every airplane, private and commercial, has been grounded until at least noon today, officials said.

Federal officials are investigating the early morning attacks, and President George W. Bush said that "we will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them." In a televised address to the nation, Bush added that all the federal agencies forced to close in Washington would be up and running by today.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES NEWS SERVICES

Flame erupts from the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York City after being struck by a United Airlines airliner yesterday morning.

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to the nation
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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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WEDNESDAY

These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat, but they have failed. Our country is strong. A great people has been moved to defend a great nation.
— President George W. Bush —

VOL. 87, NO. 15, 20 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 12, 2001

Attacks hit close to home

• GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There are so few days that live on in infamy.

When they do come, though, they engrain themselves in the memories of those who were there in a way few other events can.

Edward Shea still remembers the fateful day in 1941 when he learned of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor while sitting in an Atlanta barber shop. The same goes for the November day in 1963 when he learned of John F. Kennedy's assassination while swimming in a Pulliam Hall pool.

And while Shea, 86, sat waiting for a friend Tuesday morning in the Recreation Center, it happened all over again: word of planes, explosions and American skyscrapers being laid to rubble and ruin.

His gut reaction was the same. "You never forget these things," said Shea, an SIUC professor emeritus in physical education. "They're great national tragedies. You can't get away from them."

And they're tragedies that jolt Americans to shock in the moments when they least expect it. What began as a normal Tuesday morning in Carbondale turned into a day of confusion and terror as television clicked on to network news and revealed a spectacle both unprecedented and unimaginable.

New York's World Trade Center in flames and collapse. The Pentagon smoldering under a cloud of smoke. And all the while, the unthinkable questions are raised: Who would commit such a heinous crime?



LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Theresa Abbatacola (left) and Jarni Kerkstra consoled each other at a vigil held outside Shryock Auditorium Tuesday evening in the wake of the terrorist attacks early Tuesday morning at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Midwest cities brought to halt

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As news of the violent terrorist attacks on the East Coast unfolded Tuesday morning, Chicago and other major Midwestern cities shut down, in fear they would be hit next.

In Springfield, Gov. George Ryan issued a press release assuring Illinois citizens that all state emergency agencies were on alert.

"Today's apparent terrorist attacks are cowardly attempts to break the will of the American people. They failed ...," Ryan said in the statement.

Secretary of State Jesse White ordered the evacuation of the State Capitol. All state and federal buildings were shut down in Springfield, said Ray Serati, a spokesman for

the governor.

In St. Louis, all sporting events at St. Louis University and Washington University were canceled, shopping malls shut down and several area cathedrals held special masses to pray for the victims and America's safety. Major League Baseball across the country was shut down, as was the PGA tour.

The normal post-rush hour hush was shattered in Chicago as hordes of bewildered employees and students fought their way through foot and vehicle traffic to get back home.

In Chicago, the Sears Tower was among the first buildings evacuated, and soon was followed by almost

TIMELINE TRAGEDY

8:45 — A hijacked airliner crashes into the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York City.

9:03 — A second plane crashes into the World Trade Center's north tower.

9:30 — President Bush says the country has suffered an "apparent terrorist attack."

9:40 — The FAA halts all flight operations at U.S. airports, the first time in U.S. history.

9:43 — An aircraft crashes into the Pentagon in Arlington, Va. sending up a huge plume of smoke.

10:05 — The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses.

10:10 — A portion of the Pentagon collapses.

10:10 — United Airlines Flight 93 crashes in Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

10:24 — The FAA reports that all inbound transatlantic aircraft flying into the U.S. are being diverted to Canada.

10:28 — The World Trade Center's north tower collapses from the top down as if it were being peeled apart.

10:45 — All federal office buildings in Washington are evacuated.

12:15 — The Immigration and Naturalization Service says U.S. borders with Canada and Mexico are on the highest state of alert, but no decision has been made in closing the borders.

1:04 — President Bush says that all appropriate security measures are being taken.

times are eastern standard



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National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs
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Baseball postpones all Tuesday games

Due to a terrorist attack on America Tuesday, all Major League Baseball games were postponed. A total of 15 games were scheduled for Tuesday night.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig made the announcement about three hours after Tuesday's attacks on Washington D.C. and New York. He said the decision was based on an interest of security and mourning for the national tragedy.

Selig also called off the owners' quarterly meeting which was set for Tuesday. He did not make a decision about Wednesday's or Thursday's games.

Other sporting events to be postponed include baseball's minor league games, Major League Soccer, the PGA Tour and the U.S. Women's Cup doubleheader. The NFL is also considering postponing this weekend's games.



Booze charge for Bush daughter dismissed

AUSTIN, Texas — Jenna Bush, one of President Bush's twin daughters, successfully completed her sentence for an underage drinking charge, and a Texas court dismissed her case on Monday.

Barbara Bush, 19, has been ordered to complete eight hours of community service and attend an alcohol awareness class. She was charged in June of being a minor in possession with alcohol.

Since Jenna completed her sentence by the Sept. 7 deadline, the case was dismissed.

Barbara, a student at Yale University, and sister Jenna, a student at the University of Texas at Austin, were charged last spring with misdemeanor underage drinking.



Sunny
high of 84
low of 58



Sunny
high of 82
low of 59



Partly Sunny
high of 74
low of 52

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Forest fire sweeping through France

MARSEILLE, France — Hundreds of firefighters battled a series of forest fires Monday that have destroyed parts of south-eastern France.

Two elderly people were found dead after fire swept through 500 acres of woodland in an area near the Mediterranean port city of Marseille. It was unclear as to whether the two died of burns or smoke inhalation.

While in some areas the blaze seemed to be under control, the coastal fire flared Monday afternoon, forcing 165 people to be evacuated.

About 500 firefighters, armed with aircraft, helicopters and bulldozers, remained alert throughout Monday night in case winds restarted the fire.



U.S. airman denies raping woman

NAHA, Japan — A U.S. airman charged with raping a Japanese woman denied committing the crime Tuesday, telling courts that the two had consensual sex.

Staff Sgt. Timothy Woodland is accused of raping a woman in the parking lot of an Okinawa tourist district. Prosecution charged that he grabbed the woman from behind, forced her on the hood of the car and raped her.

Woodland claimed that their was no assault or violence, and the sexual act was consensual.

The victim, not present in court, is scheduled to appear at the next session on Oct. 9.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

*A wallet was stolen between 1:45 and 3:40 p.m. Monday in a residence hall room located in Schneider Hall. There was no sign of forced entry into the room and police have no suspects.

CARBONDALE

*An SIU parking decal was stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 55 at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Washington Street sometime between 4 p.m. Sept. 5 and 8 a.m. Monday. Police have no suspects in the incident.

*Joseph Wesley Ethridge, 23, and Bijan Chakraborty, 36, were cited at 10:28 p.m. Monday for permitting an unauthorized person to drive a vehicle. Both were released after posting the necessary bond.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 228 or 229.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Calendar

TODAY

Study Abroad Programs
Study in Britain
Sept. 12, 4 p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center

PRSSA Open House
Sept. 12, 4:30 p.m.
Bucky's Haven Oome

SPC Campus Events Committee
Meeting
Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.
SPC office, 3rd floor, Student Center

Skydiving Club meeting
Sept. 12, 6 p.m.
Kaskaskia room, Student Center

AAA/SAA meeting
Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
Room 1046 in Communication building

RSO meeting
Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
Ballroom D, Student Center

THURSDAY

Blacks in Communication Alliance
New members meeting
Every Thursday, 7 p.m.
Saline Room, Student Center

Campus Shawnee Greens
Meeting
Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.
Basement of Interfaith Center,
corner of Illinois and Grand

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SIUC students implicated in Saturday shooting death

Police think students dumped body in woods

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The bullet-riddled body of a Raleigh, N.C., man was discovered Tuesday by Jackson County Sheriff's deputies, giving them the final piece of evidence linking two SIUC students to a weekend shooting in Murphysboro.

Investigators believe the SIUC students dumped Tyree A. Cunningham's body in the woods near Crab Orchard Lake after all three men, along with two more Raleigh, N.C., men, burst into the home of Prentice Washington early Saturday. All five men were armed with weapons in an attempt to rob Washington. Upon entering his apartment at 45 Twin Oaks off Old Rt. 13 east of Murphysboro, the gunmen were met by Washington's own gunfire. Cunningham was hit multiple times in the torso area and died.

Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist said he was not sure why or what the suspected armed gunmen were hoping to get in robbing

Washington, but all six men new each other and only a few things could be reported. But Washington's inability to report the incident to police was an even larger factor.

"One is money, one is drugs," Kilquist said. "And the other one is to seek some sort of revenge."

Investigators are withholding the names of the two SIUC students and the other suspects until Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec decides if anyone can be charged with a crime.

"This case has been one of the more convoluted cases," Wepsiec said. "I will need to sit down with investigators and sort out as to who, if anyone, gets charged and what charges get filed."

It took almost 20 hours after the shooting occurred before police were notified. All the suspects and Washington had vanished, but during an investigation police were able to piece together the events and determine who the "players" were in the shooting.

A search warrant was obtained in order for police to investigate the crime scene, where blood was discovered and bullets were found embedded in the walls and furniture.

Kilquist said neighbors were involved in what went down and were scared, which played a major role in

the time frame it took for the crime to be reported. But Washington's inability to report the incident to police was an even larger factor.

"It would have been so easy for Mr. Washington to pick up the phone and call 911 and say 'Come get this guy. He just broke into my apartment with a piece and I had to do him,'" Kilquist said.

Police were finally led to Cunningham's body, after "twisting some arms" of suspects police were able to locate. Kilquist said it took three days for police to piece together what happened, because those involved kept changing their stories to "further their own cause."

The decomposed body of Cunningham was finally discovered at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in a wooded area off South Reed Station Road, about 200 feet north of Old Route 13. Their investigation led police to believe that both of the SIUC students involved dumped the body in the woods.

Police were unable to determine exactly how many times Cunningham was shot or with what kind of weapon, because he had begun to decompose in the three days he spent in the sweltering woods.

Kilquist said the circumstances of



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec and Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist answer questions about the recent murder of Tyree A. Cunningham Tuesday afternoon.

this crime made for an unusual investigation for his department. He said it took a while for the stories of those involved to evolve into the truth, but now Kilquist thinks the accounts are "meshing and fitting very closely."

"This case has many twists and turns and is far from over," Kilquist

said. "The main emphasis in our initial investigation was finding Tyree Cunningham. Now comes the difficult task of putting together this case."

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at brwiler24@hotmail.com

Murphysboro Apple Festival celebrates 50 years of family fun

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The small town of Murphysboro will celebrate half a century of community and family-oriented entertainment when the annual Apple Festival begins today.

This year's theme, "50 Years of Appletime Tradition," marks the 49th anniversary and 50th celebration of the event, which draws close to 50,000 revelers each year. Hundreds of volunteers collaborate year-round to bring the festival to life, according to Lee Ann Deipt, administrative assistant for the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce.

"It's really neat to see all these people pull together to do something for the community," she said.

The Apple Festival began in 1952 as a promotional effort for the town as local merchants and businessmen hoped to attract visitors during the prime fall season.

The Applefest received its name because of the region's numerous apple orchards and early dependence on the fruit for commerce. While Murphysboro no longer depends solely on apples for income, the festival's apple pie and apple butter baking contests and apple pie eating and apple peeling competitions help keep the town true to its roots.

"It's kind of a way of life here," Deipt said. "The whole community really supports the Applefest and looks forward to it and participates in it."

The old-fashioned festival takes place downtown, where entire streets are blocked off for vendors, carnival rides, concerts and contests. Lawnmower races, the Miss Apple Festival Pageant and a grand parade are a few fair highlights.

To commemorate half a century of celebration, the festival will also feature a video made from 35 mm film from as early as 1953, which will be shown at the Liberty



LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jan Mandis, of Murphysboro, decorated a stage with American flags in preparation for her hometown's annual Apple Festival which begins Wednesday. Mandis's grandfather was one of the five founders of the Applefest.

Theater through the weekend. Other special events include a free kids fair and free apple cider and doughnuts.

The event distinguishes itself from other regional festivals by promoting a family atmosphere. Instead of beer tents and gate charges, the event has been built on family entertainment and free downtown events.

The Apple Festival will officially close at 4 p.m. Sunday, but for the people behind the festival, the work is never done.

"As soon as this one's over, we'll start on the next one," Deipt said.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at roberts15@hotmail.com

APPLEFEST TIME!

For more information, call 684-6421.

Murphysboro Apple Festival

Schedule of Events

Wednesday Sept. 12

6 p.m.

Official 2001 Apple Festival Opening Gospel Sing

Thursday Sept. 13

11 a.m.

Apple Pie & Apple Butter Contest

6 p.m.

Apple Pies & Apples Hat Auction of Champion Apple Pies & Apple Butter

7 p.m.

Apple Pie Eating Contest

8 p.m.

Apple Peeling Contest

Friday Sept. 14

10 a.m.

Applesauce Arts and Crafts for

8 p.m.

Applesauce Golf Classic

6:30 p.m.

Big Daddy and the Blues Kickers

8:30 p.m.

Big Daddy and the Blues Kickers

Saturday Sept. 15

8 a.m.

Applesauce 10K Roadrun & 5K Forest Walk

11 a.m.

Applesauce Grand Parade

6 p.m.

Old-Time Fiddle & Banjo Contest

8 p.m.

Miss Apple Festival Pageant & Prince/Princess Contest

Sunday Sept. 16

8 a.m.

Applesauce Flea Market

10 a.m.

Applesauce Grand Car/Truck Show & Shine

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

North 17th Street Lawnmower Races

1 - 2:30 p.m.

17th and South Street Kids Free Fair

1:30 p.m.

Free Apple Cider and Donuts

1:30 p.m.

Free Apple Cider and Donuts

1:30 p.m.

App-L-Tropics

4 p.m.

Official APPLE FESTIVAL CLOSURE

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Investigators pursue bank robber

A masked man fled a Carbondale bank Monday after successfully robbing it at gunpoint of an undisclosed amount of cash.

Police responded to a waiting alarm at Union Planters Bank, 601 E. Main St., at 4:30 p.m. only to find that the suspect, armed with a handgun, had fled the area on foot and was heading toward the SIUC campus. An investigation into the robbery is being conducted by the Carbondale Police Department and the local offices of the FBI.

Rick Stonecipher, the supervisor in the FBI office, said that investigators are currently running down leads in the bank robbery. He said there were people in the bank when it was robbed but would not say how many. Stonecipher would not comment on how the suspect pulled off the robbery or how much money he took with him.

Officials at the Union Planters Bank also refused to comment on the incident.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5 feet 10 inches, with long blonde hair and a slender to medium build. At the time of his getaway, the masked suspect was wearing a dark sweat-shirt and pants.

SIU BOT will meet Thursday morning

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Meridian Ballroom at the University Center at SIU-Edwardsville. The board will vote to approve the agreement, conditions and restrictions for the Southern Illinois Research Park. The board will also award contracts for the first phase of the project.

The research park will be located at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, which is near the corner of Pleasant Hill Road and U.S. Highway 51 South. The park will be constructed to create technology and knowledge-based businesses that stem from University research. The plan for the research park include 10 buildings on a 42-acre site and will employ students and house start-up businesses.

Mandatory RSO meeting tonight

Student Development will have a mandatory meeting for all RSOs at 7 tonight in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

They are expected to discuss fund distribution. For more information, contact Student Development at 453-5714.

OUR WORD



Nation awakens to horror, mourns those who are lost

Americans went to bed Monday night like they do any other night. Probably following the nightly news or after Jay Leno or David Letterman's monologue.

On Tuesday, the nation awoke to horror and shock.

What can be called this generation's Pearl Harbor, Tuesday's terrorist attack, caused by three hijacked U.S. commercial airliners that crashed into the twin World Trade Center Towers in New York and the Pentagon in Washington D.C., is the latest tragic example of America's lost innocence.

Forces still unknown unleashed a calculated attack that toppled the two 110-story buildings and sent the Pentagon ablaze in alarm: an hour's time, momentarily disabling key components of our country's economic and military apparatus. A fourth hijacked plane crashed in the city of Somerset, near Pittsburgh.

We as of yet do not know who or what is at the root of this tragedy, but Americans should rightfully expect the source of this brutal attack to be brought to justice in a timely fashion, and that it will be done in a similar precise manner, though without the same callousness and shameful disregard for human life.

We must also not allow this thoughtless act to incite acts of thoughtless behavior from our citizens. Reports of SIUC interna-

tional students being harassed in the aftermath of Tuesday's incident is sad and disheartening. Americans have every right to be filled with anger. But do not let the anger manifest itself unfairly against our fellow students who have done nothing but share in our grief.

When our values and way of life is rampaged, we have to remember that we are all human beings. And if we are not all U.S.-born

citizens, we are citizens of the world. We cannot allow the perpetrators of this cowardly act to further tear at the fabric of our national soul by moving us to fight with one another.

Tuesday's terrorist attack was done with heartless and eerie precision by a still faceless villain. Yet, it reminds us once again that, quoting

from President John F. Kennedy, "We are all mortal."

As with previous tragedies the nation has faced, this too shall pass. And as we shuffle through this mortal coil, we mourn the still undetermined number of victims and keep their families in our thoughts.

With the tragedy hanging over us all like a dark storm cloud, this must be a time where we affirm our national character. America is stronger than any rogue group; stronger than any international madman; and strong enough to withstand any violent act, domestic or foreign, on our precious U.S. soil.

Reports of SIUC International students being harassed in the aftermath of Tuesday's incident is sad and disheartening.

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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

• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



COLUMNISTS

Does U.S. imperialism and international racism justify counter-hegemony and terrorism?

We all know that the United States government chooses to pursue questionable foreign policy and diplomatic relations with countries outside of our sphere of influence. It seems that while the American public sees these recent attacks on the lives and quality of life of Americans, we should also be asking for a larger picture of what the United States Government has done to warrant these attacks.

Can we legitimately absolve the foreign policy actions of the United States Government when its citizens lives become at risk? If an action or alliance by the United States threatens the regional stability of a separate part of the world, we should be as concerned by the lives of others in those imperially dominated regions as we are about the reactions that stem from the dominance of the United States.

Currently, the United States is directing allegations toward Osama bin Laden, a Saudi, and his terrorist organization in Afghanistan.

My question, however, revolves around the acceptance of the political questions involved in the Middle East by the United States and Israel's dominance in that region of the world.

The Associated Press reported that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his top aides gathered around a TV set at his seaside office in Gaza City to follow the events.

"We completely condemn this serious operation ... we were completely shocked. It's unbelievable, unbelievable, unbelievable," Arafat was reported to have remarked.

However, in the West Bank city of Nablus, thousands of Palestinians celebrated the attacks, chanting "God is great" and distributing candy to passers-by. There also were spontaneous celebrations at Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and Lebanon as gunmen fired shots into the air.

"America and Israel are one. This is the result of American policy," one Palestinian gunman said. Lebanon is home to some 360,000 Palestinian refugees and after four generations of exile, many feel embittered toward the United States for its support of Israel.



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY

kyta_swan@hotmail.com

Taking this into consideration, one must give credence to the legitimacy of foreign country experiences to justify such terrorist attacks on United States. We must also remember that The United Nations' conference in Durban, which the United States and Israel both pulled out of, recently approved language that recognizes the plights of Africans in America and Palestine.

Middle East nations were pushing for the use and sanctioning of Israel's actions against the Palestinians as racist and subject to U.N. declaration. But the United States and its Mideast partner chose to leave the conference before any real progress was made, sparing themselves the ridicule of international pressure in rejecting their racist and xenophobic practices on peoples and

nations.

Can we see the terrorist attack on New York City and Washington, D.C., as a result of this international pressure? And can we also view this as a result of undue United States military alliances and economic blocs in the Middle East? I should hope that we do.

The unabated attack of the United States on other countries through economic sanctions and political rhetoric is done to constrain alleged rogue nations. It also impedes the economic infrastructure of multiple nations, condemning their people to starvation and poverty while forming self-interested alliances with nations that benefit in the domination and imperialism of the Middle East.

Domestic terrorism is the least of our worries. Though unfortunate and tragic, the tragedy comes in our unconscious participation in policies that take away American lives and also take away other countries' self-determination and livelihood.

My NOMMO appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The plight of the lowly column writer

I am writing this week in response to "Flippant columns not necessary" (Sept. 6). In said letter, the author complains that a DE columnist did not bother to think of a "deeper" issue to write about than campus parking. He does not try to hide his feelings that this problem is not worth addressing on the opinion page. He writes, "I know, for the most part, a column is nothing more than a personal barking ground for those that write for one."

Damn right! That is the recipe for a good column. If Mr. Spagnolo feels he cannot stomach reading about silly issues such as these in a college newspaper, I would hate to see his reaction to certain award-winning columns by Dave Barry and other world-renowned journalists. The most beautiful aspect of the column format is the informal approach we can take with our readers, and the opportunity for a lighter variety of content. We are, in essence, the entertainment section. But while this does not mean we cannot take serious stances on issues when the situation arises, it does give us the room to voice opinions about topics not found on the news pages.

Mr. Spagnolo's letter also angrily describes a superficial society that "gives voice to people with superficial complaints." I can only presume that he means allowing columnists to address problems they see around them is a superficial act, though I would ask him if he understands the meaning of that word, as I do not quite follow. If he wishes to merely attack the style in which the column was written for having "uneducated and ill-advised" opinion, he needs to do so, and leave the universal claims of societal phoniness to those who are more familiar



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY

vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

with the concept.

My question is what, then, does this reader want to find on the opinion page? Apparently parking, an issue covered dozens of times during the last few semesters in news articles, remains too shallow a subject for columnists to reflect on. So what do we write about instead? I do not want to bore Mr. Spagnolo by voicing my opinions on other campus problems I see. I am sure he would have found the renovations of Altgeld, my original column topic for today, as shallow and materialistic a topic as parking lot design.

I am sorry to tell him I do not know the answer to the

Meaning of Life, or any other deep issues that might interest him. In fact, he seems very enamored with the term "deep," in his letter. Ironically, I felt he was getting very deep as I read his letter, however, I think my definition and his differ slightly. As he has de-nated no topic ideas to the cause, and would probably find my flippant style arrogant and ill-advised, the only alternative I can offer this reader is to steer clear of my column each week. I doubt he could stand reading the fluff that has paid my bills through four semesters, and he would probably have a stroke if he ever found out I too have dedicated more than one column to campus drivers.

NOT JUST ANOTHER PRIDDY FACE appears on Wednesday. Grace is a junior in architectural education. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Don't Blame Title IX

DEAR EDITOR:

I hope this is one of many letters the DAILY EGYPTIAN receives regarding Todd Merchant's September 11 article "The Dark Side of Title IX."

He starts off by saying he is getting the jump on examining Title IX before its 30th anniversary. I have read his views in countless sports magazines for the last 30 years. They are nothing new. That is the sad part.

Mr. Merchant claims that Title IX drains money from men's athletics and was the cause of cutting some men's sports teams. This is probably true.

The athletic funding pie did not get any bigger, it was just cut differently. Since the major sports like football, basketball and baseball were more fully-funded, teams like wrestling and gymnastics were cut.

This is also true and the choice of the men's athletic departments.

Of course, Mr. Merchant didn't mention that women's gymnastics and women's field hockey were also cut in the 80s.

Mr. Merchant's comments about football sometimes being a school's biggest money maker confused me. If football is making money — profit, it cannot be costing the men's athletic department money, and therefore those schools should be able to afford more men's sports, and they probably do. It is the schools where the "major" sports do not make money and cost a lot of money where the rest of the men's sports programs suffer.

The biggest offense I take to Mr. Merchant's article is when he states that Title IX was "a major blow to men's civil rights." I'm not sure I would categorize school sports as a civil right. But, if it is, why should women be denied it? I guess Mr. Merchant thought when women were legislated the right to vote, it was a blow to men's civil rights?

Legislating a group a right that others have is not a blow to those who already have it. It's called justice.

I have a daughter that may get to college on a soccer scholarship that she would not have been able to get 30 years ago. I am thankful for Title IX that she has that opportunity. My son will probably not get to college on a swimming scholarship because many colleges have cut that sport. I don't blame Title IX, it is the funding decisions the

schools and men's athletic department, make. Don't blame Title IX

Angela Kazakevicius
Carbondale

Rally America!

DEAR EDITOR:

We want to encourage all Carbondale residents and SIU students to support this great nation by wearing red, white and blue and by displaying the flag. Remember to fly the flag at half staff to honor those who have had their lives taken by Tuesday's senseless acts of violence.

Now is the time to come together and help those in need and support those who are hurting.

Caryl Baker
senior, general agriculture
Pam VanMarte
senior, plant and soil science
Ron Steber
senior, social work

Wendler denies investigation for two grievances

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor Walter Wendler denied a request for a special, independent panel to investigate two grievances filed by a linguistics faculty member against two members of the SIU administration.

Joan Friedenbergh filed one grievance against Margaret Winters, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs and research and provost, for unethical conduct and another against Glenn Gilbert, chair of the Linguistics Department, for ongoing harassment.

Friedenbergh alleges that Winters lied to her and other members about a counselor who came to the University in August 2000 to resolve office conflict within the Linguistics

Department.

Several internal office memos labeled Debra Robinson from the University of Missouri at Rolla as a "counselor" and many linguistics faculty said Robinson was repeatedly referred to as a counselor by the administration.

So when Robinson sent a preliminary report out to administration and faculty pointing at Friedenbergh as a major source of the office conflict, Friedenbergh filed a lawsuit and ethics complaint against Robinson for breaching confidentiality.

Robinson's response to the lawsuit was that she was hired by the University as a "management consultant" and her only purpose was to provide a report to the administration.

Friedenbergh also filed a grievance internally, but the University Judicial Review Board forwarded the complaint

to Wendler, stating that the issues were of "such duration and complexity" that they did not want to look into the them.

Wendler denied the request, and in his response stated that Winters was merely making a "good faith effort to assist a department with organizational and management issues as a means to make the department a more effective academic unit."

The second grievance, filed against Gilbert, centers around the location of Friedenbergh's mailbox.

After Friedenbergh complained of problems with missing mail to campus security, mail services and department heads, she received permission from then-provost Tom Guemsey to have her mailbox moved to the Sociology Department. She said the October 1999 move solved the problem.

According to a written statement given to the Daily Egyptian by Friedenbergh from Sociology chair Rob Benford, Gilbert contacted Benford on April 4 and requested that Benford deny Friedenbergh's continued receipt of mail in the Sociology Department.

In a sworn statement to the Illinois Department of Human Rights on July 19, Gilbert denies ever contacting Benford about that request. The Department of Human Rights is investigating the charge.

When Friedenbergh learned of Gilbert's denial, she filed the internal grievance with the Judicial Review Board.

Wendler denied a panel for that grievance as well, stating that a faculty member's mail is to be delivered where he or she holds the appointment.

He wrote in his statement to the

Judicial Review Board that the request to appoint a panel is "ill-advised and not in the best interest of the SIUC community."

Wendler said it was a challenge to examine the grievances because there were "a lot of different perspectives and points of view."

"I tried to be rational and reasonable," he said.

Friedenbergh said she did not know if Wendler misunderstood the mailbox issue, or was merely "punishing her," but said she did not agree with his reasoning regarding either grievance.

"He's given unlimited scope to deceit and administrative dishonesty," Friedenbergh said.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aguilar19@aol.com

Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors workshop about students' civil rights

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As a member of the oldest black letter Greek organization, Corey Bradford thinks that a workshop being conducted tonight is a continuation of the organization's struggle for civil rights.

The educational workshop, "Know Your Rights: What to do if You're Stopped by the Police," will begin at 7 tonight in the basement of Grinnell Hall. The workshop is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., and the Black Togetherness Organization.

Bradford, faculty staff advisor for Alpha Phi Alpha, said the main pri-

ority of the workshop is to educate students about their rights.

"Since its inception, Alpha Phi Alpha has always prided itself on being in the forefront in the black struggle for civil rights and social justice," said Bradford, an alumni of Alpha Phi Alpha. "It is that proud legacy that prompts the alumni chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha to respond to concerns expressed by many students about their treatment by the Carbondale police."

The workshop will stress situations in which students are likely to encounter police. Traffic stops, vehicle and person searches as well as house party scenarios will all be addressed.

"One way you help to improve

relations is by teaching students about their legal rights," Bradford said. "We thought it would be best if we brought a law officer from outside the community into the community."

The officer speaking at the workshop is Michelle Colbert from the Chicago Police Department. Officer Colbert is a seven-year veteran of the CPD and is currently on an educational leave of absence.

Kevin Cokley, assistant professor of psychology, is also a member of the alumni chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha, Mu Kappa Lambda. Cokley is coordinating the workshop with Bradford.

Cokley said the workshop was created in response to concerns expressed by black students about

treatment by the Carbondale Police Department. He cited the block party incident in the 200 block of East College Street, April 27. The incident led directly to the creation of a task force to examine race relations in Carbondale.

"Our goal is to open up the lines of communication between African-American students and the Carbondale police," Cokley said. "The community needs to see there is a proactive response to this situation."

"We do not want to wait until another incident occurs and then react to that. As an organization that is dedicated to community service, we want to offer our help to SIU and the greater community."

All students are encouraged to

attend as well as members of the community. Bradford said that this is not just a "minority" issue, but one that involves the entire community.

"This is not a workshop against police officers. We support our police officers whole-heartedly," Bradford said. "We just want to open up better communication to establish a better relationship."

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at messianicmanics@hotmail.com

RIGHT FOR KNOWLEDGE

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WESTERN MONEY UNION TRANSFER

Flights canceled until at least noon today

Federal restrictions leave passengers stranded in Carterville

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two personal planes made a fast landing at the Williamson County Airport Tuesday after the Federal Aviation Administration paralyzed all air traffic in the United States.

The FAA order to ground all planes came after two large passenger planes, hijacked by terrorists, crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City early Tuesday morning. Around 9 a.m. the FAA halted all flight operations at U.S. airports. Later in the morning, the Canadian government followed with similar precautions.

The FAA is expected to continue the no-fly rule until at least noon today, according to a statement from a Bush spokesman.

One personal airplane that landed at the Williamson County Airport in Carterville was en route from New York to Arkansas. The owner of the plane left it at the airport and rented a van to drive to Arkansas.

Airport officials would not identify the owner of the second airplane because of security reasons.

In addition to the unscheduled landings, several AeroFlite Inc. pilots, a company operating out of the Williamson County Airport, did immediate turn-arounds following the FAA air shutdown. One pilot was 10 minutes en route to Cape Girardeau, Mo. when an announcement to ground came across his two-way radio.

Shaun Nelsen, a flight instructor for AeroFlite Inc., said they had to cancel their usual student lessons for the day.

The airport was eerily quiet Tuesday afternoon without the normal hum of plane engines. This is the first time in U.S. history that flights have been halted nationwide.

"We're all a little nervous today. Everybody is



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mary Stur waited at Hertz car rental Tuesday afternoon for a car to continue her journey to South Dakota. Canceled flights forced travelers to find alternate modes of transportation across the nation.

on edge," Nelsen said.

Inside the AeroFlite Inc. office, an announcement came across the terminal radio late in the afternoon notifying any airplanes still in the air to immediately ground, or an interception would soon be launched. Nelsen said the message had been playing on the hour since early afternoon.

Following the cancellation of flights, passengers lined up at the Hertz Rent-a-Car located inside the Williamson County airport to find another means of transportation.

Mauricio Velasquez, president of the Diversity Planning Group, was scheduled to fly back to his home in Washington, D.C., after

giving a presentation in Carbondale to students in the School of Medicine. He rented a car to drive across country to his wife and baby.

"I am going home, that is all that matters," he said about the long drive ahead of him.

SEE DELAYS PAGE 12

SIUC remains open Tuesday; class a personal call for profs

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Classes met as scheduled on SIUC's campus despite Tuesday's terrorist airplane crashes, although it was anything but business as usual for students and faculty.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler spoke with President James Walker early on Tuesday and decided SIUC would offer classes despite the national turmoil caused by the thousands of deaths in the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C.

Wendler said Tuesday that he trusted campus instructors to deal with the pain and concern of their students in a sensitive manner.

"I have great confidence in how faculty will deal with these issues, but I am asking by a campuswide e-mail this afternoon for faculty to do what I know they will do, which is to demonstrate understanding and care and concern," Wendler said.

The effects of Tuesday morning's well-publicized plane crashes into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington D.C. reverberated throughout college campuses in Illinois. At Western Illinois University in Macomb as well as the University of Illinois-Chicago, classes were canceled due to the tragedy.

WIU President Donald Spencer met with fellow administrators Tuesday morning, and according to a news release, decided classes would be canceled so students could follow news coverage of the terrorist activities and "out of respect for the loss of life in this tragedy."

Most state schools, such as the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Northern Illinois University and SIU, opted to main-

tain their class schedules. NIU President John Peters urged instructors to allow class time for the discussion of Tuesday's destruction.

Margaret Winters, interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research, was a freshman at Brooklyn College when former President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. She said the togetherness with her fellow students at class was comforting that day, part of the reason she endorses SIU's decision to carry on with classes.

"This is a disorienting enough day without leaving [students] kind of hanging," Winters said.

Still, some SIUC professors canceled their classes Tuesday in recognition of the widespread anguish. Even though most classes met as planned, many were altered to allow a forum for students to discuss their impressions of the day's events.

Jo Ann Argersinger, a professor in the history department, deviated from discussing the material in her courses for the entire period in both classes she taught Tuesday. Argersinger said it was the first time in her 23-year teaching career that she did that.

"I think today's events were shocking and traumatizing and I think we need to reflect on them as a nation," Argersinger said. "I think we need to show compassion for those that lost their lives and figure out what it means in terms of our role as a global world power."

Not all classes were devoted to analyzing the turmoil. One Spanish instructor spent portions of the class period Tuesday teaching his students how to say words, that conveyed



Robert Wayman of Murphysboro filled his gas tank Tuesday afternoon at Citgo on Route 13. Southern Illinois gas stations were flooded with people in fear of rising gas prices.

KERRY MALONEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Attacks cause gas price panic, fears of shortage

Terrorism predicted to complicate economic woes here and worldwide

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lines at the gas pump began to grow Tuesday afternoon as fear of higher prices and possible shortages grew in the wake of terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

By 2 p.m. lines at local gas stations overflowed into the streets, at times more than 12 cars deep.

Crude oil prices rose 10 percent Tuesday on the world market after word of the attack spread. Gas industry insiders say this will have an effect on gas prices, but it is too early to know how much.

A local gas station manager, who wished to remain anonymous, said

lines have not been this long in years.

"The last time I saw crowds like this was during the Persian Gulf War," the manager said.

The manager said at the rate gas is being sold, there will be short-term shortages.

Erik Gunn, a Carbondale resident, said he was buying gas because of rumors about skyrocketing prices.

"I have heard that gas prices in Cape Girardeau, Mo., are up to three dollars," Gunn said.

Andre Gordon, a junior in administration of justice from Chicago, said he would be walking and taking the Saluki Express a lot more if prices take a jump.

Financial implications were on the mind of many others as they filled up their tanks.

Kelly Tippy, a University employee in Work Force Education, said she will definitely feel the jump in prices.

"I'm doing the single-parent thing

because my husband is away," Tippy said. "With two children at home it takes a lot of extra money to get them where they need to go."

The fear of higher prices swept the state, as rumors of growing gas prices continued to spread. In Olney, the manager of the Amoco station said they requested police assistance to direct traffic around their station.

Tuesday the DAILY EGYPTIAN contacted several gas stations across Southern Illinois but was unable to find any prices above \$1.87 a gallon.

Markets worldwide took Tuesday's news hard, dipping down 5.5 percent in London and 9.2 percent in Germany.

The drop in London was equal to \$98 billion, the largest one-day drop since 1987.

The fall was much the same in the

SEE CLASSES PAGE 12

SEE GAS PRICES PAGE 12



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O (R) Digital
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Summer Catch (PG13) Digital
4:30 7:10 9:40
Rat Race (PG13)
4:10 6:40 9:10
Rush Hour 2 (PG13)
5:30 7:45 10:00
Jeepers Creepers (R) Digital
5:15 7:30 9:50
Musketeer (PG13) Digital
4:20 6:50 9:30

Workshop teaches energy-saving techniques

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Small steps such as, lowering your water temperature by 20 degrees or sealing a leaky window can save you hundreds of dollars each year through energy conservation.

A free workshop at the Carbondale Civic Center Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m., will give tips like those and a free energy-saving kit valued at \$50 for anyone wanting to save money.

The workshop is being presented by the Rebuild Carbondale program, which is an offshoot of the national Rebuild America Partnership.

Rebuild America started the Carbondale program before it was turned over to SIUC.

"Rebuild America's aim is to promote energy-efficient techniques in all types of buildings," said Manohar Kulkarni, referring to homes, businesses and any place that uses energy.

The workshop will cover the basics of utility bills and give people advice for keeping their cost at a minimum each month.

A demonstration with the free energy kits will show people ways to save money.

The kits will include three fluorescent lights, weather stripping, insulation materials and water-sav-

ing fixtures. Electric deregulation money from the state was used to pay for the kits and spread energy awareness.

"A long-term goal of the program is to make energy efficiency as understandable as recycling has become over recent years," said Kulkarni, director of Rebuild Carbondale.

Kulkarni explained how energy is needlessly wasted everyday when people don't think about the amount used, especially in appliances that require more energy than others would.

"The incandescent bulb was invented 150 years ago and we're still using it," Kulkarni said.

"Some countries like India and Brazil have switched to compact fluorescent bulbs, but we haven't."

Money to help expand the Rebuild Carbondale Partnership comes through Energy Performance Contracting with third-party companies.

An example of this is that a company may front \$200,000 to the program, and if the program can save a business \$25,000 each year, then for 10 years that money goes back to the third-party business, until the loan is paid off.

Any money the program takes in after that is profit that will help support the program without outside help.

"It's a win/win situation,"

Kulkarni said. "Everybody benefits."

Carbondale also received a two-year, \$80,000 grant in April, 2000, from the Illinois Department of Energy for work relating to energy-saving techniques in surrounding areas.

The money was handed over to SIUC to be allocated in the Rebuild Carbondale Partnership.

Coordinator of the program, Justin Harrell, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Haymarket, Va., said they are trying to get at least 10 buildings around Carbondale to let them do free energy audits in their businesses and help them get financing to pay off the loan they are given to make improvements in energy use. Businesses can sign up for this free

audit at the meeting today.

"We want to get more people interested in this," Harrell said. "City leaders, business people and others can help with support when grant money runs out, so we can keep running."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach81@hotmail.com

FREE!

Free energy kits will be available for the first 20 people at today's workshop, which runs from 1 to 5 p.m. Others can receive theirs by mail. To participate in the Rebuild Carbondale Partnership, contact Dr. Kulkarni at 453-3221.

Gus Bode



Gus says: I circled the building for an hour so I could make the meeting.

Save energy Top ways to

1. Take a look at lighting and replace incandescent with fluorescent fixtures.
2. Look into getting a programmable timed thermostat, or adjust the standard ones so they don't run all day.
3. Inspect windows for air leakage (energy is lost this way.) Install window insulation.
4. Replace single pane windows with double pane windows.
5. Replace filters on furnaces so they will not have to work as hard.
6. During summer, use ceiling or attic fans circulate cool air and remove hot air.
7. Use water conserving shower head. Water is treated, and that uses energy.
8. Buy appliances that have the Energy Star rating given by the EPA.
9. Set water heater temperature kernel lower to save heating energy.
10. Sock your head out of your car window like dogs do instead of running the AC.



Florida A&M enrollment jumps

MELANIE YEAGER
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) - Florida A&M University has more freshmen and more students overall, President Frederick Humphries said Monday.

Nearly 2,060 freshmen have chosen to pursue a degree at FAMU. Humphries estimates overall enrollment will hit 12,300 students, up 43 students from last year.

"Our freshman class is the largest that we've ever had," Humphries told the FAMU Board of Trustees during a conference-call meeting.

The increase is being felt across campus - from limited dorm space to more freshmen accepted into the

Marching 100.

"We were oversubscribed," Humphries said about dorm space. FAMU is housing about 1,800 freshmen on campus, but not everyone who wanted a spot got one.

"Two or three that were not accommodated did not come because they did not get housing," Humphries said. He said FAMU plans to build an \$11 million dorm. FAMU officials Monday were unable to provide information on where and when the dorm will be built. There are a total of about 3,000 dorm spaces on campus, said Eddie Jackson, vice president for university relations.

About 200 freshmen tried out for a position in FAMU's marching band - the Marching 100 - and 150 of them made the cut, said Julian White, band director.

The result was 360 people on the field - 55 more than last year - at Saturday's halftime show, White said.

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HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Does this mean war? Better yet, what would war mean to us?

"It's crazy," said Rachelle Drayer, a junior in hotel, restaurant and travel management. "I'm scared. My boyfriend is in New York and he called my cell phone to tell me he was OK."

Similar feelings came from Craig Barkley, a senior in business management. "I can't believe this because it's huge. But then again, I can. This kind of thing happens all the time, just not here."

Drayer and Barkley were two of more than 100 students who crowded around Student Center television during Tuesday's mid-morning hours to watch CNN anchors try to keep up with the wake of destruction raging almost a thousand miles away.

Regardless of distance, the effects were felt at home. Federal orders to ground all airplanes forced two SIU aviation planes down from the sky, leaving one to land at an airport in Kentucky. Neither SIUC Aviation Chair David NewMyer nor Ken Ford, an air traffic controller at Southern Illinois Airport, could say when planes will be allowed in the air again.

On the ground, scares of price hikes at gas stations, due to reports that eastern stations were charging as much as \$3 per gallon, resulted in sprawling lines at local stations and, in at least one case, led to the use of traffic directors as drivers rushed to the pumps.

Conversations in campus hallways Tuesday afternoon focused on concerns that war could be upcoming and, in many cases, who can be blamed for the attacks. In a knee-jerk reaction, many eyes

across the nation have turned to foreign threats as the prime suspects, and the campus community is looking to the same places.

One report from an SIUC student told of a Jeep circling around campus, waving an American flag while its passengers shouted jeers at passing international students. As a result of widespread speculations of foreign terrorism, SIU President James Walker sent support to the international community and asked Chancellor Walter Wendler to do anything needed to help those students.

"This is a time to stay calm," said Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, Tuesday morning at a press conference with Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard. "We have to see what really happened. We have to go about living normal lives. Our government has to continue. SIU has to continue."

But how to continue in the face of such crisis may be the biggest issue of all. As questions linger about what provoked this tragedy and, moreover, what it cost America in human lives, many have turned to prayer. Two vigils were held Tuesday night — one at the Interfaith Center, another on the steps of Shryock Auditorium led by Simon and Wendler that ended with the Civil Rights anthem "We Shall Overcome" — and the local Red Cross is asking for an increased turnout at its Thursday blood drive at the Recreation Center.

"Do not judge the many on the baseless and cowardly acts of a few," Wendler told the crowd of about 200 gathered outside of Shryock.

However, answers will not come right away. Although Shea heard about the attacks while at the Recreation Center, he didn't know the details, and was quick to rush home in order to learn more. He anticipates high emotions in the coming



KERRI MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jason Borenstein, a liberal arts student at John A. Logan from New York, comforted Melissa Cantrell of Makanda at the memorial vigil at Shryock Auditorium Tuesday.

days, fevered anger from a nation trying to figure out exactly what has happened and how to pick up the scattered pieces.

But such tragic events mark history, Shea said, and patience will be a necessity if any answers are to be found.

"We just have to wait and see," he said. "You never forget these things. I suspect there will be a

lot of speculation as to what will happen to our nation."

William Alonso, Beth Coldwell and Ben Boikin contributed to this story.

Report: Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gmrutter@hotmail.com

President Bush's address to the nation

The following is the text of President Bush's address to the United States last night.

Good evening.

Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our freedom came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts.

The victims were in airplanes, or in their offices: secretaries, business men and women, military and federal workers, moms and dads, friends and neighbors.

Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror.

The picture of airplanes flying into buildings, fires burning, huge structures collapsing have filled us with disbelief, terrible sadness and a quiet,

unyielding anger.

These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat, but they have failed. Our country is strong. A great people has been moved to defend a great nation.

Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve.

America was targeted for attack because we're the brightest beacon for freedom and opportunity in the world, and no one will keep that light from shining.

Today our nation saw evil, the very worst of human nature, and we

responded with the best of America, with the daring of our rescue workers, with the caring for strangers and neighbors who came to give blood, and help in any way they could.

Immediately following the first attack, I implemented our government's Emergency Response Plan. Our military's powerful, and it's prepared. Our emergency teams are working in New York City and Washington, D.C. to help with local rescue efforts.

Our first priority is to get help to those who have been injured and took every precaution to protect our citizens at home and around the world from further attacks.

The functions of our government continue without interruption.

Federal agencies in Washington which had to be evacuated today are re-opening for essential personnel tonight and will be open for business tomorrow. Our financial institutions remain strong, and the American economy will be open for business as well.

The search is under way for those who are behind these evil acts. I directed the full resources of our intelligence and law enforcement communities to find those responsible and to bring them to justice. We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbored them.

Tonight, I'll ask for your prayers for all those who grieve, for the children whose worlds have been shattered, for

all whose sense of safety and security have been threatened. And I pray they will be comforted by a power greater than any us, spoken through the ages in Psalm 23: "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil for you are with me."

This is a day when all Americans from every walk of life unite in our resolve for justice and peace. America has stood down enemies before, and we will do so this time.

None of us will ever forget this day, yet we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world.

Thank you.
Good night and God bless America.

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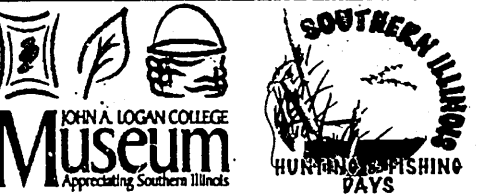
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DELAYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Mary Sturm was in Herrin for business and expected to fly out of the Williamson Co. Airport to Sioux Falls, S.D. She said she would rent a car if she could not fly out tomorrow.

Pat Damron, a rental representative for Hertz, said the car rental company had an unusual amount of requests today to rent to people that would be dropping the cars off at different cities.

I am going home; that is all that matters

Mauricio Velasquez
President, Diversity Planning Group

Other than that, she cited business as usual.
"Some people were getting a little excited I think," Damron said. "I mean, what can you do?"

Classes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

tragedy in Spanish. More common was the approach taken by Linda Andes, a sociology professor, who decided against spending much time discussing the national crisis with her class.

"I wanted to sort of feel out the class and they didn't seem to need to talk about it," Andes said. "The class was at 12:30, and everyone seemed to know what was going on by that time. Perhaps earlier in the day it would have been more appropriate."

Although classes at SIUC operated in many different ways, Winters felt confident in allowing the faculty to choose how to handle a day that was trying for just about everybody.

"I have faith in the faculty to use compassion and to use their own judgment," Winters said.

Part of the reason for the varying viewpoints on how

GAS PRICES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

rest of the Western Hemisphere markets. In Paris, the French markets dropped 7.4 percent and the Brazilian markets were off by 9.2 percent.

With the financial center of New York destroyed, normal trading on the New York Stock Exchange may not resume until next week.

Tuesday's air restrictions caused travel agencies across Carbondale to be flooded with calls regarding travel plans. Natalie Field-Graul, owner of World Wide Travel in the Williamson County Airport, said she expected a back-up in reservations from plane ticket requests.

She did not know when she would be able to begin booking flights again, and she compiled a list of all of her customers scheduled to fly out through Friday, just in case the back-up lasted until then.

Dave Coracy, president of B and A Travel Service, said it was a relatively quiet day at the office besides a few calls from concerned travelers.

"To be honest with you right now a lot of people are shell-shocked. It's been a pretty dead day and I know why," he said.

Only one travel agency said it had booked a flight for any Southern Illinois citizens into New York City recently. A woman from Murphysboro purchased tickets from Thunderbird Travel and was expected to return today. They have not yet heard from her.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at
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to treat classes stemmed from the sheer enormity and abnormality of the terrorist attacks.

"In reality, it's unprecedented because we are under a state of attack but we don't know the enemy," Argersinger said.

"We also don't have a sense of what might happen next. Clearly the only analogy that has been drawn by most people is Pearl Harbor, but that had a different context."

Alisha Black was one of the numerous students at the Student Center Tuesday glued to news coverage of the plane crashes. Black was stunned by what she saw, and said Tuesday's incident was the main focus of one of her classes.

"It's like America isn't as invincible as we thought it was," Black said.

Reporter Todd Merchant contributed to this story.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at
jrs80siu@aol.com

Scott Sax, a broker with Prudential in Evansville, Ind., said the attack came at a bad time for the markets.

"It is going to create a real problem in the short term," Sax said. "But as this passes, the markets will begin to shift back to the fundamentals like consumer confidence and earnings reports."

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Students watch in disbelief Tuesday morning as the World Trade Center and Pentagon bombings unfold in the morning news at the Student Center TV lounge. The lounges in the Student Center were filled to the doorways as students received news of the morning events.

MARY COLLIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

HALT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

every major office building in the city, including the Amoco, the Prudential, the Wrigley building, The Field Museums, the Museum of Science and Industry, downtown colleges, the Board of Trade and Federal building.

Meanwhile, on the city's north-west side, police were on special alert in West Rogers Park, a neighborhood with a high Jewish population. A source from the police department in the 24th district said there had been a threat earlier in the day in that area and Devon Avenue was temporarily closed. The officer said the threat appeared to be harmless.

A Chicago police officer working in public relations confirmed the heightened security.

"There's special attention to the Jewish population as there always is because there's Hasidic Jews there," he said. "It's always a consideration considering the political situation at hand."

Rogers Park also has a large amount of Arabs.

In America, fingers pointed to Palestinian extremist groups and Osama bin Laden for the attacks.

Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, publicly extended his sympathies and denied any involvement in the morning attacks.

A spokesman for the Chicago Police Department said there had been no threats to the city and the evacuations were merely a protective measure.

"There is no location in Chicago that has been targeted and there is no credible threat considering the situation at hand," he said. "This is just a proactive response."

At the Daley Center, Cook County Sheriff's employee Lillian Kennelly said arguments arose on whether to take the elevator or the stairs.

"I thought I was going to get

pushed off the elevator," she said. "When I got downstairs, all the deputies were running around and the courtrooms were emptying out."

As she stepped onto Dearborn Avenue, she was greeted by a "sea" of people, packed closely together. Beeping horns from the congested downtown traffic were louder than the murmurs of the evacuated crowd, she said.

Kennelly rode home on the Orange line, which runs from downtown Chicago to the Midway airport on Chicago's elevated train track. She said there was a hushed tone as riders suddenly realized how high up they were.

"It became very quiet. People were looking around and not talking very much," she said.

The Chicago Tribune, one of few major downtown buildings not evacuated during the initial panic, released two late editions Tuesday in response to the terrorist attack.

"I don't know the last time we've done two extras," said David Ibata, a Chicago Tribune rewrite editor and Internet editor. "It certainly hasn't been in my lifetime."

Although most major downtown offices evacuated early that day, the Tribune remained in full operation with added security outside.

"Coffee was moving on desks right up until noon," said Ibata, an SIU alumnus. "Reporters were sent all over the area, even the suburbs getting reaction. All rental cars are cleaned out. It's chaos at Midway and O'Hare airports."

"Here we were running on coffee and adrenaline. (It's) too much to be scared - we're just doing our jobs the best we can."

Byron White, a Tribune employee, said the President of the Chicago Tribune sent e-mails informing people not involved in the production of the newspaper that they were to leave.

At St. Peter's Catholic church on Madison Street, Father Bill Spencer said more people than usual stopped in the cathedral on their way home to

pray; after their buildings were evacuated.

"It's always heartening to see people pray," Spencer said. "But I wish they didn't have to pray for this occasion."

In St. Louis, similar situations unfolded. Early Tuesday, before the news hit, the new Dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Manjunath Pendakur, was excited about his first meeting with alumni at the Alumni Reception to be held downtown Tuesday night.

Instead, he spent the day phoning and e-mailing the dozens of alumnus supposed to attend to cancel the event.

"It was supposed to be a happy moment," he said. "But unfortunately given the extremely grave situation in the country and the world, it was not appropriate to do that."

Pendakur said he and his colleagues were overwhelmed by the tragedy.

"Everyone was touched by the sadness of the event," he said. "I haven't felt like this since Jack Kennedy's murder during my first year of high school in India. I remember distinctly the entire school wept as they heard the news."

In St. Louis, an employee of a law firm at the 1010 Market Street building said the city remained calm as people poured out of office buildings.

"There was a little panic in the office and quite a few of my staff were saying we shouldn't be here in case of a terrorist attack (in St. Louis)," said Marilyn Yeager.

Yeager said police officers strung crime scene tape around the federal building to prevent more traffic in the building, but the streets were calm as people quietly headed for their homes.

Marleen Trout and Ivan Thomas contributed to this story.

Reporter Kate McCann can be reached at
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WARM EMBRACE: Kelly Koop, a sophomore from St. Louis, gets a hug from Chelsie Molesworth, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., during Tuesday afternoon's vigil.

KERRY MALONEY-DAILY EGYPTIAN

ATTACKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat. But they failed," Bush said.

Still, by late Tuesday morning most major cities had screeched to a halt as fears mounted that more attacks would ensue.

"People here are freaking out," said Diane Gaber, a resident who lives on the outskirts of New York City. "A lot of our friends work at the World Trade Center, but they were able to evacuate when the first plane hit. We have a friend who works on the floor of the stock exchange. He said he was able to get out after the first plane hit."

Manhattan resident Janet Cawley watched as smoke billowed into the sky after the World Trade Center attacks. She said with public transportation shut down, there were people wandering through the middle of 2nd Avenue trying to get home.

"People are crying, embracing in the streets here," Cawley said. "The closest thing that this relates to is when JFK died. I saw a group of people, just total strangers, gathered together around some person's car. The radio was up, and they were listening to what's going on. Total strangers are embracing."

"It was just stunning and New Yorkers don't get stunned."

The attack began at 7:45 a.m. (Central time) when the south tower of the World Trade Center was hit by United Airlines Flight 175, heading from Boston to Los Angeles. On board were 56 passengers, two pilots and seven attendants.

Less than 20 minutes later, American Airlines Flight 11, from Boston to Los Angeles, slammed into the north tower. On board were 81 passengers, nine flight attendants and two pilots.

Less than an hour later, a third plane hit the Pentagon. The American Airlines Flight 77 from Dulles Airport carried 58 passengers, four flight attendants and two pilots.

Marcia Bullard, the editor of USA Weekend Magazine, was watching the news coverage in Washington, when she heard a "low bump" in the building. The news then began showing images of the damage to the Pentagon, just three miles from her office.

"We walked across the building to the window and saw huge clouds of smoke covering the Pentagon and coming out of the Pentagon," said Bullard, an SIUC alum.

While Bullard was being interviewed by the DE, an alarm sounded and she said she had to evacuate the building.

Most of the federal buildings in Washington were evacuated as well.

"We saw fighter jets flying and military helicopters overhead," said Joel Lovelace, an SIUC graduate who now works at the Department of Labor in Washington. "There were federal agents, Secret Service and a lot of metropolitan police trying to keep order amidst the chaos."

As the hours after the attacks wore on, other minor blips occurred throughout the nation. Telecommunications were interrupted due to the extraordinary number of calls. An official from Sprint said that thousands of calls were blocked after network gear under the Trade Center was destroyed. America Online's dial-up connections were slowed and major Internet sites were difficult to reach.

But New York City and Washington residents said that through the tragedy people were banding together, even spending the day waiting to donate blood as rescue workers searched for more survivors.

Judith Roales, a D.C. resident and SIUC alum, spent Tuesday morning on her roof across the Potomac River from the Pentagon watching thick black smoke and flames emit from the rubble.

As the former publisher of the St. Petersburg Times, Roales called herself more desensitized after witnessing terrorist acts in the Middle East. But she is still awed by the sense of community such tragedies engender.

"Those of us who were standing up on the roof probably haven't spoken to each other before," Roales said. "We found ourselves sharing stories of losing children, war and life experiences. Something good does come out of these things. It brings out the humanity in people."

William Alonso contributed to this report.

Reporters Burke Speaker and Marleen Troutt can be reached at bspeaker@siu.edu and marleen@journalist.com



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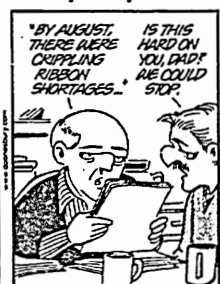
VOONCY

Answer here: _____

Yesterday's | Answers: ITCHY LILAC MYSTIC RANCOR
Answer: What he said when he made a bet in crafts class — IT'S A "CINCH"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



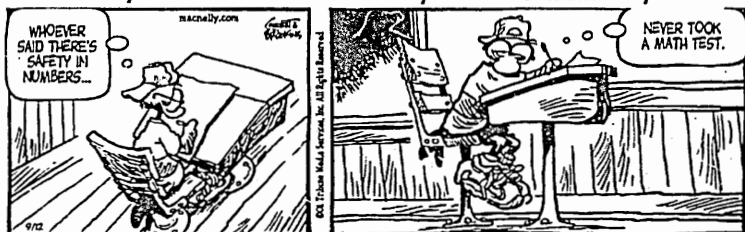
Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Rummy balls

5 G-bert or Tinseltown

9 Market visitor?

14 In a proper manner

15 Supplicate

16 Macaron

17 News piece

18 Overdue

19 Tapestry in "Hallelujah"

20 Those people

21 Nest egg \$

22 Shyness

23 Staff of wits

25 Eurasian vines

27 Mike Mucker

30 Served

32 Decorates

34 Greek crosses

35 Make lace

36 Indian leg trees

40 Completely

42 Portion, to Athens

43 River delta

45 More unworthy

46 Raised

DOWN

1 Wine entrance

2 Judges' behavior

3 "Ticking Machine" partner

4 Replication on both sides of a divide

5 Bowling challenge

6 Noah's peak

7 Drum beat

8 First mate's apartment

9 Fruit with a leardrop shape

10 Enrichment

11 Spiritual leaders

12 Get and on

13 Co-shears

22 Shredded

24 Upper house

25 Jewish twin

27 Run case

28 Dutch cheese

29 Singer Kenneth

31 High regard

33 J.C. and Sammy

35 Singing group

36 Pub pours

37 Promiscuous

38 Ran's cover

41 Oil circle

44 Like Scuba

Solutions

46 Not figure

47 Snow banks

48 Beer

50 Fencing move

51 Jugged

53 Choir section

55 Chip in to the pot

58 One of HOMES acronym

59 Weightlifting exercise

60 Bow-stem connection

62 Chevy seat

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CANCELED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

crashed shortly after take-off, killing all on board.

The Purple Aces were scheduled to host a tournament shortly after the tragedy, and Huff suggested to then-Athletic Director Gale Sayers that SIU as a memorial to the Aces players and coaches host the tournament in the Aces place.

"I've never been associated with a more emotional happening as when SIU took the floor at Evansville that night," Huff said. "Every person in Roberts Stadium stood and applauded. It was so emotional. I will never forget it."

The current tragedy has left an

immediate impact on the sports world both on the collegiate level and professional level.

Northern Illinois University canceled its scheduled volleyball match against Iowa University on Tuesday. The University of Illinois volleyball match against DePaul University is still scheduled to take place tonight.

The decision on which college football games will be played this week is supposed to be made Wednesday in a conference call with the 10 NCAA Division I football conference commissioners, according to a report on ESPN.com.

Meanwhile, Major League Baseball postponed all 15 games slated for Tuesday evening for the first time since D-Day in 1944. Baseball commissioner Bud Selig made the decision shortly

after the terrorist attacks.

"In the interest of security and out of a sense of deep mourning for the national tragedy that has occurred today, all major league baseball games for today have been canceled," Selig said in a statement Tuesday.

The PGA Tour canceled Thursday's start of the World Golf Championships and two other tournaments. Major League Soccer postponed all four games that were scheduled for tonight.

As for the SIU volleyball team, the Salukis are scheduled to return to action Friday against conference foe Northern Iowa at 7 p.m. in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The team plans to travel by bus to the match.

Reporter Clint Haring can be reached at lb@lbwebtv.net

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U. Oklahoma graduates more athletes, but still lags behind

RYAN CHITTURN

OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

NORMAN, Okla. (U-WIRE) — University of Oklahoma athletes' graduation rate improved this year but is still second-to-last in the Big 12 Conference. OU's graduated 49 percent of its athletes, tied with Nebraska, and far ahead of Oklahoma State's last-place 24 percent.

The NCAA released its annual study of athlete graduation rates Monday. It analyzes the 1994-95 freshman class, and the percentages are based upon the number of those athletes who graduated within six years.

The 49 percent graduation rate of OU athletes in 1994-95 — up from 46 percent last year — is consistent with the student body's 50 percent, according to the NCAA report. The athletes' rate is better than the general student body's when factored into a four-year average.

"We showed a significant improvement over the previous year's rates," said Gerald Gurney, associate athletic director for academic affairs.

Athletic Director Joe Castiglione agreed but said he sees room for improvement.

Despite the better graduation rate, OU is well behind the Big 12 average of 58 percent. Bitter rival Texas graduates its athletes at a 63 percent clip.

While some OU sports teams beat the Big 12 average — women's track and field team led OU, graduating 67 percent of its athletes — others were far behind. The men's and women's basketball teams brought up the rear, graduating no athletes from their

1994-95 freshman classes.

The women's team had a 46 percent four-year average, but the men's team had no graduates in the four-year span.

OU's overall numbers for athletes would be better if not for the football team's coaching turmoil in the mid-1990s, Gurney said.

A number of athletes left OU during the Gary Gibbs, Howard Schnellenberger and John Blake coaching transitions, he said. Those student athletes count against the graduation rate, even though they transferred to other schools.

Ex-OU quarterback Justin Fuente, for instance, transferred to Murray State University because of his frustration with the football team during Blake's turbulent tenure. He may graduate from Murray State, but he will still be counted against OU's graduation rate for his class.

The NCAA analysis only includes those who graduate within six years of entering the university, and some take longer to finish.

Those factors present an inaccurate picture of athletes' graduation rates, Gurney said.

A better indicator of the academic performance of athletes is the rate for those who exhaust eligibility, Gurney said.

That rate only includes those who play all four years at a school, excluding players who transfer or quit the team, and is calculated on a nine-year rolling average, from 1985-86 to 1994-95.

OU graduated 79 percent of those players, significantly better than the NCAA gauge and the OU student-

body graduation rate.

Though OU athletes are near the bottom in the Big 12 graduation rankings, the OU student body is, too, and everything is relative, Gurney said.

Baylor athletes led the conference with a 67 percent graduation rate, nearly three times OSU's 24 percent. But Baylor is the lone private school in the Big 12, and it has different admissions standards for its students.

"The nature of Baylor is very different," Gurney said. The Knight Commission in June, the much-hyped Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics criticized the graduation rates of university athletic departments.

In its report, it recommended that the NCAA institute severe measures to increase graduation. The most-controversial point proposes barring teams from postseason competition if they don't graduate at least 50 percent of their players.

If that proposal — which is not an NCAA rule — had been in effect last year, OU would not have been eligible to compete in the Big 12 Championship or the National Championship games.

The Knight Commission also recommended reducing the time athletes spend practicing and playing in order to improve their academics.

The OU football team graduated 47 percent of its 1994-95 freshman class, an improvement compared to its four-year rolling average of 36 percent.

Reaching the commission's goal of a 50 percent graduation rate is within reach, Gurney said.

Okla. safety is the brighter side

SCOTT D'ARNICO

OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

NORMAN, Okla. (U-WIRE) — After Oklahoma's less than impressive 37-10 victory over North Texas, not many positives were left for the coaches to take away from the game, except for the play by OU junior strong safety Roy Williams.

Despite a penalty-ridden game full of flags and mental mistakes by the Sooners, OU head coach Bob Stoops said Williams was one of the only players who shined.

"He continued to have great play in the secondary," Stoops said. "He had two interceptions and another one dropped."

That's not all he had.

Along with his two interceptions, Williams also was responsible

for 15 tackles and a forced fumble.

Despite his great game, he said he would trade it all in for a better overall performance from the rest of the team.

"It's not an individual effort, we have to improve," Williams said.

But Williams' individual effort was one of the main reasons that North Texas' offense was kept in check for most of the game.

Out of his credited 15 tackles, 12 were unassisted.

Williams said his play is irrelevant if the whole team isn't in sync.

"This is a team game, and we didn't play well tonight," Williams said.

Williams' final numbers Saturday night could have been even more impressive.

Early in the fourth quarter, Williams intercepted a ball and returned it for a touchdown.

However, an illegal block negated what would have given the Sooners an even greater margin of victory.

Williams said he wasn't angry about the touchdown being called back. However, he said he was frustrated by having another mental mistake by the Sooners.

"I didn't even know it was a penalty until after the play," Williams said.

For his play last season, Williams was added to the Jim Thorpe Award watch list.

The award, which is presented each year in Oklahoma City by the Jim Thorpe Association, honors the nation's best defensive back.

For his career, Williams ranks first all-time in tackles for loss by a defensive back, and was third on the team last season in tackles with 94, the fifth-best total ever at OU by a defensive back.

INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

SEPTEMBER 12, 2001

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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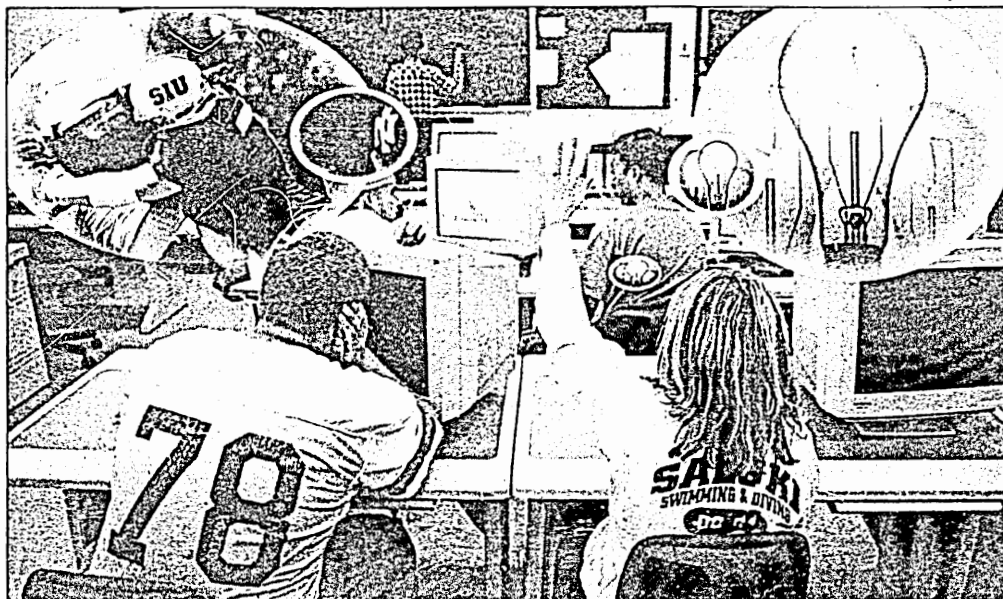


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRIAN KITE

Numbers show that SIU athletes who participate in lower-profile sports have done much better in the classroom than their counterparts who play football, basketball and baseball.

Saluki small sports big in classroom

Cumulative GPAs higher for low-profile and women's sports

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When people talk about what teams are carrying a school's athletic department, the sports that most often come to mind are football, basketball and baseball.

At SIU, however, the teams carrying the department are volleyball, tennis and softball — at least when it comes to the classroom.

When you look at a list of team-by-team GPAs for Saluki athletes, two things become clear. The higher-profile sports are lagging behind and the women's sports in particular are leading the way.

This is nothing out of the ordinary at SIU. The smaller sports have been on top for years academically, and are consistently producing All-Missouri Valley Conference Scholar Athletes as well as academic All-Americans.

The average of the GPAs of the Saluki football, basketball and baseball teams, their cumulative mean comes out to a 2.74. If you take out the women's basketball team and its 3.13 GPA, that number drops to 2.61.

When calculating the numbers of the smaller-profile sports such as volleyball, golf, swimming and tennis, the figure skyrockets to 3.24.

Kristina Theriault, who helps monitor the academic performance of Saluki athletes, said one of the reasons she thinks there is such a difference in GPAs between the big-name sports and the lower-profile sports is the lack of professional opportunities in the smaller sports.

"That's not to say that basketball, football and baseball players aren't concerned with graduating, but they have more opportunities to pursue their sport after college," Theriault said.

"When a tennis player or a women's golfer comes to college, they're coming in to play their sport, but at the same

time graduation may mean more to them because they know after they're done with college, there's not probably the opportunity for them to go professional."

Danilo Luna, a junior on the men's swimming team, realizes it isn't likely that he will be able to make a living off his sport. Swimming doesn't have as many different professional leagues as sports like basketball and football.

"With football and basketball, it's more likely that when you get out of college and your academics weren't as good, but you still played good, you might get some money on that instead of for your education," said Luna, who has a 3.60 GPA in management information systems. "In swimming ... you've got to be top, really high there to be paid money for it."

Junior volleyball player Tara Cains also realizes she isn't going to be able to make a living out of playing volleyball and said she knows what she does in the classroom is what's going to help her make something of her life.

"For me, I know that I work hard at it because I know that my GPA might actually overshadow the fact that through sports I can't get involved with a lot of associations," said Cains, who boasts a 3.89 GPA in journalism. "I'd like to do that, but I can't because sports conflicts, so I'm hoping maybe with my high GPA and my teamwork and everything on my resume may help."

The lack of professional opportunities is not the only thing that drives the athletes, as many SIU coaches make a point of emphasizing just how important classroom performance is.

Volleyball head coach Sonya Locke, whose team sports a department high 3.60 GPA, said she doesn't pull any punches when conveying her standout grades to recruits. She tells all of her prospective players that if they come to SIU, they will graduate.

"We have kids that miss practice because of class, they miss practice because of study sessions. There is no way that I could justify telling someone that they couldn't go to class or that they can't go to a study session because we're playing Northern Iowa on Friday and we need to practice," Locke said.

"If they don't do well in the classroom, they can't be here. They don't go hand-in-hand. One supersedes the other one and that's just how I see the whole thing."

The volleyball team is not the only one that takes pride in its academics. The women's tennis team strives to have the highest GPA out of all of the teams in the department. Sometimes, struggling in the classroom even can be detrimental to the players' performances.

"I recruit high achievers and when you recruit high achievers you can get other problems that go along with it," said women's tennis head coach Judy Auld. "They get very upset if they get bad grades, and they don't perform well on the tennis courts, so I think you deal with some other problems that maybe some other sports don't."

The fact that SIU's female athletes sported higher GPAs than their male counterparts is nothing new, as SIU's women have traditionally done better.

"I think that goes back to women's sports don't necessarily have the opportunity to go on to play professional and so they may be more focused in the classroom," Theriault said. "That's not to say that our male student-athletes aren't, but our women student-athletes know once they graduate, there isn't the opportunity to go on and play in their sport."

In 1995, the men's teams had a cumulative GPA of 2.75 while the women had a GPA of 2.96. This past spring, the men were still at a 2.75 while the women had jumped all the way to a 3.31.

Locke said it shouldn't surprise anyone that women are doing better in the classroom.

"Women have genetically and generically and any other G-word that you want to come up with, have always done better in the classroom than men," Locke said. "I'm not saying that men can't do well in the classroom. Men can do well and do so well, but collectively, it's always been like that."

Locke also said changes in society contribute to the success of women academically.

"More so now than ever women see themselves as part of the breadwinner

SALUKI REPORT CARD

Sport	No. of S-A's	Term		Cumulative GPA
		GPA	GPA	
M-Baseball	26	2.44	2.58	
W-Softball	17	3.43	3.40	
M-Basketball	26	2.44	2.58	
W-Basketball	13	3.27	3.13	
M-Football	75	2.60	2.64	
M-Golf	10	3.00	3.03	
W-Golf	10	3.40	3.37	
M-Swimming	22	2.74	2.98	
W-Swimming	25	3.17	3.23	
M-Tennis	9	3.22	3.17	
W-Tennis	8	3.65	3.59	
M-Track	29	2.84	2.87	
W-Track	25	3.27	3.14	
W-Volleyball	15	3.59	3.60	

Comments:

GPAs have been slowly improving.

All women's sports are over 3.0, only two men's sports have GPAs over 3.0

JONATHAN RUSSELL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

of the family; and it's even more important that they be able to go out and get jobs that pay just as much as their male counterparts. So that's the way they treat it when they're in college," Locke said. "They take it very seriously."

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said it is the goal of the department to bring in the best possible student-athletes and to make sure they are able to reach their main goal — to graduate.

Kowalczyk's sentiments are echoed throughout Lingle Hall. SIU men's swimming head coach Rick Walker said there is no doubt among his athletes that academics are the top priority

of his program, and if they are not performing well in the classroom, they won't be in the pool, either.

"We are nationally ranked (academically) among the top-25 schools every year among all Division I schools and I consider that personally as big a victory as a conference championship, although we usually get more recognition for the conference championships," Walker said. "It has not been until recent administrations that we've actually gotten equal pats on the back for our academic progress as well."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de_jens_sports_guru@hotmail.com

Groggy swimmers battle early mornings

Rise and shine practices are worth the sacrifice for Saluki swimmers

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Being forced to wake up and shake off the sleep at 5:30 a.m. four times a week might sound hellacious, but SIU swimmers and divers say it's no big deal.

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams practice twice a day, once at 6 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. in preparation for the start of their season in October. Most of the members of the teams have endured early morning practices since their high school days, and as a result, have adjusted to going swimming when it's still cold and dark outside.

Joel Hanger, a sophomore diver, is one of the unfortunate ones. Hanger did not have to attend morning practices in high school. He just discovered the world of early morning practices two years ago, and said he had some difficulties adjusting at first.

"Holy cow, it was pretty hard," Hanger said. "I'm a heavy sleeper, so it's kind of hard to get up to my alarm."

Hanger said he still has some trouble waking up for the practices, but added that he's getting used to it.

"It's still early in the year," Hanger said. "Once the routine gets set into place it will be a lot easier."

Although not used to practicing before daybreak, Hanger said he has no hard feelings toward the coaches.

"It's just going to benefit us in the long run," Hanger said.

Chris Gally, the women's assistant coach, said there are several reasons for the early morning practices. Morning practices consist of mostly dry-land work, such as working with weights and stretching with bungee cords. The swimmers and divers lift weights for about a half hour to 40 minutes, then head to the pool to loosen their muscles with light to moderate swimming.

"It's a great time to get strength work done



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Jenny Coray yawns at the beginning of swim practice in between sit-ups Monday morning at about 6 a.m. Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams have pre-dawn practices.

and it's also a great way to get them ready for their 8 a.m. class," Gally said. "We have very little complaints. They've been doing this for a long time."

Gally also said that the practices help team members manage their time.

"They need to get things done during the day," Gally said. "Putting things off until midnight before a morning workout, it's pretty rough."

Rachel Green, a freshman swimmer, has

plenty of incentive to operate efficiently with early morning practices looming.

"When I study late, I have trouble getting up," Green said.

But Green is accustomed to the annoyance of early morning swim practices and she sometimes feels the burn of a difficult one.

"It makes me tired," Green said. "I'm awake for awhile, but then I start getting tired."

Derek Helvey, a sophomore swimmer, attended early morning practices twice a week

in high school. He said it has been more difficult going to four practices a week, but that it's good for him and his teammates.

"It's harder, but it gets you in good shape and that's a good thing," Helvey said. "Sometimes it's hard to get up at 5:30 a.m. every day, but it works us hard and gets us going in the morning."

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com

Volleyball match canceled as result of recent tragedy

Sporting events across the United States halted

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki volleyball match against non-conference rival Southeast Missouri State University was canceled Tuesday as a direct result of Tuesday morning's terrorist attack on the United States.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk believes the cancellation was the logical course of action to take.

"In light of all that's transpired, I don't think it's appropriate to be playing games," Kowalczyk said.

As of press time, no other Saluki sporting event had been canceled, and no make-up date has been set for the Salukis against SEMO. Kowalczyk stated that a make-up date has been discussed, but that it was not necessary since SEMO is a non-conference opponent.

"It would be difficult because of the schedules, but if they can they will certainly try and make it up," Kowalczyk said.

Information on past SIU sports cancellations due to emergency situations is sketchy, although former longtime SIU Sports Information Director Fred Huff recalls two incidents in which an SIU sport was impacted by tragedy.

Huff remembers the SIU women's gymnastics team's first-ever meet scheduled against University of Illinois was on the same day as President John F. Kennedy's assassina-

tion.

After a discussion on how to proceed took place, the meet went on as scheduled at what is now Davies Gymnasium because Illinois had already arrived. Future meets between SIU and Illinois were memorialized to Kennedy.

In December 1977, a plane carrying the University of Evansville men's basketball team

SEE CANCELED PAGE 18

HUNGRY

TIRED OF ALL THE HOMEWORK?

I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!

HAVE AN INSANE NEED TO GO BOWLING?

I JUST NEED TO BOWL!

GO TO FOOD NIGHT AT BOWLING AND BILLIARDS. SIX BUCKS GETS YOU UNLIMITED BOWLING AND A GREAT MEAL!

B & B IS LOCATED ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER.