The Daily Egyptian, September 12, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 87, Issue 15

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

Burke Speaker & Harleen Twagg DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Inside the hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center in New York City just minutes apart and a third crashed into the Pennsylvania Turnpike, bringing the Hữu of the world into chaos. The fourth shed 80 while the unthinkable questions are raised!

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

Inside

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President's speech to the nation

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Attacks hit close to home

GEOFFREY RITTER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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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 is hijacked.

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 U.S. capitol in Washington, D.C.

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 directed to Canada.

10:28 - The World Trade Center's north tower collapses.

10:45 - All federal buildings in Washington, D.C., are evacuated.

11:15 - The Transportation and Naturalization Service says U.S. borders with Canada and Mexico are on the highest state of alert, but no decision has been made as to closing the borders.

11:40 - President Bush says that all appropriate security measures are being taken.

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 mourn-

ing 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.

The length of this postponement could extend into late September because the Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Yankees had not scheduled doubleheaders.

The NFL is also considering postponing this weekend's games.


Forest fire sweeping through France

MADELEINE, France — Hundreds of fire-

fighters 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 com-

mitting the crime Tuesday, telling courts that the two had consensual sex.

Staff Sgt. Timothy Woodland is accused of rap-

ing a woman in the Western 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 vio-

lence, and the sexual act was consensual.

Booze charge for Bush daughter dismissed

AUSTIN, Texas — Jenna Bush, one of

President Bush's twin daughters, successfully completed her sentence for an underage drunk-

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 aware-

ness 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 Austin, were charged last spring with misdemeanor underage drinking.

Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, or via Yellow Pages.

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.
Murphysboro Apple Festival celebrates 50 years of family fun

SARAH ROBERTS  DAILY EAGLE

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 Apple Tree Tradition,” marks the 49th anniversary and 20th celebration of the event, which draws close to 70,000 visitors each year. Hundreds of volunteers collaborate year-round to make the festival a reality, according to Lee Ann Deas, administrative assistant for the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce.

“It’s really neat to see all these people gather 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 businesses banded together to attract visitors during the prime fall season.

The Applefest included its name because of the region’s numerous apple orchards and early dependency on the fruit for commerce. While Murphysboro no longer depends solely on apples for income, the festival’s apple pie and apple cider taking contests and apple pie eating and apple pie peeling competitions help keep the town apple-true in its roots.

“It’s kind of a way of life here,” Deas said. “It’s pretty obvious that the Applefest really supports the Applefest and looks forward to it as part of our identity.”

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 35mm film from as early as 1952, which will be shown at the Liberty Theater throughout 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 never ends.

“As soon as this one’s over, we’ll start on the next one,” Deas said.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at roberson188@hotmail.com

Murphysboro Apple Festival Schedule of Events

Friday, Sept. 13

4-7 p.m.: Outdoor Apple Festival Opening Ceremony

Saturday, Sept. 14

2-7 p.m.: Apple Pie Eating Contest

3 p.m.: Apple Cider Tasting

4-7 p.m.: Outdoor Apple Festival Grand Parade

Sunday, Sept. 15

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Apple Festival Parade

3-4 p.m.: Apple Pie judging

4-7 p.m.: Apple Festival Ethereal"
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 yet do not know who or what is at the root of this tragedy, but Americans should rightfully expect the source of this heinous act 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 international 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 inciting us to fight with one another.

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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.
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 based on their perceived influence. It seems that while the American public cares 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.

On we legitimately about 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 political entity of the world, we should be as concerned by the lives of others in those politically dominated regions as we are about the reactions that stem from the dominance of the United States.

Currently, the United States is directing allegations towards Osama bin Laden, a Saudi, and his terrorist organization in Afghanistan. But while this does not take away from 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 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, I'd be unable, 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. These also were spontaneous celebrations at Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and Lebanon as gunners 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 exhilarated toward the United States for its support of Israel.

Middle East nations were pushing for the use and sanctioning of United Nations action against the Palestinians as an act and subject to UNL declaration. But the United States and its Midwest partner chose to leave the conference before any real progress was made, spoiling themselves the infinite of international pressure in rejecting their racist and xenophobic practices on people of other 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 United States military alliances and economic blocks in the Middle East? I should hope that we do.

The unabated attack of the United States on other countries through economic sanctions, military 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.

Mr. Nommo appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Don't Blame Title IX

DEAR EDITOR:

I hope this is one of many letters the Daily Egyptian receives regarding Title IX articles. The Side of Title IX before I begin. My goal is to have read my columns in countless sport organizations for the last 30 years. They are nothing new. That is the sad part.

Mr. Merchant cites that Title IX influxes money from men's athletics and the cause of cutting some men's sports programs. If so, why do we care?

The athletic funding pie did not get any bigger, it was just carved differently. Baseball and football were most fully-funded teams, tennis like wrestling and gymnastics were cut.

I am also not sure that men's athletic departments are any different. Of course, Mr. Merchant doesn'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 — profiteering cannot be excusing the men's athletic department money, and therefore those schools should be able to cut on men's sports and programs they probably do. It is the schools who the "major" sports do not make money and rakes in 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 am not sure I would categorize school sports as civil rights. But, if in is why should women be denied to it? I guess Mr. Merchant thought when women were legislatively 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 on a soccer team, and he would probably have a stroke if he ever found out I do have dedicated more than one column to campus drivers.

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My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY

kye_john@hotmail.com

Not Just Another Priday Face

By Grace Priddy

vulcanlogic810@hotmail.com

LETTERS

Don't Blame Title IX

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Rally America!

DEAR EDITOR:

We want to encourage all Carbondale residents and students to attend the Rally America event. The Rally America event is a chance to show our support for our troops and military personnel.

We believe that it is important to rally behind our troops and show our support for their service. The Rally America event is a great opportunity to do just that.

We hope that everyone will come out to show their support for our troops and military personnel. The Rally America event will be held on [date] at [location].

Join us and show your support for our troops and military personnel.

Caryl Baker

senior editor

Pam VanMarte

senior editor

Ronni Steber

editor

Rally America!
Wendler denies investigation for two grievances

Alicia 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.

Jean Friedenberg filed one grievance against Maggie Winters, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs and research and provost, for unethical conduct and another against Glenn Colbert, chair of the Linguistics Department, for ongoing harassment.

Friedenberg alleges that Winters lied to her and other members about a composite that prompted the alumni chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha to respond to the administration. Friedenberg also filed a grievance internally, but the University Judicial Board forwarded the complaint to Wendler, stating that the issue was of "too-dense and complicated" that they did not want to look into the three.

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

The second grievance, filed against Gilbert, centers around the Feb. 10, 2001 meeting between the SIU administration and the Illinois Department of Human Rights.

Friedenberg alleged that Winters filed a request for a special, independent panel to investigate the Illinois Department of Human Rights investigation.

Friedenberg obtained the filing of the report and forwarded it to the University Judicial Board.

Wendler denied a panel for that grievance as well, stating that a faculty member's role 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 "lack of different perspectives and points of view."

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

Friedenberg said she did not know if Wendler misunderstood the deadline, or was overly "punishing her," but said she did not agree with his assessment of either grievance.

"He's given unlimited scope to devote and administrative dishonesty," Friedenberg said.

Rep.ter will be available at aguilera92@gmail.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 tomorrow 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 advisor for Alpha Phi Alpha, said the primary goal of the workshop is to educate students about their rights.

"Since its inception, Alpha Phi Alpha has always prided itself on being an organization fighting for the black struggle for civil rights and social justice," Bradford said, an alumni of the Alpha Phi Alpha. "It is that legacy that we pass on 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 to educate the community."

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

Kevin Cockley, assistant professor of psychology, is a member of the alumni chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha, Ms. Kepase Lambala, Cockley is coordinating the workshop with Bradford.

Cockley said the workshop was designed in response to concerns expressed by black students about treatment by the Carbondale Police Department. He cited the book 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," Cockley 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 Carbondale 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."

Rep.ter William Alonso can be reached at msocietianames@hotmail.com

RIGHT FOR KNOWLEDGE

"Know Your Rights: What to do if you're stopped by the Police." will start tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Grinnell Hall.

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For all Buy One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of 1 Free item with the purchase of 1.
Flights canceled until at least noon today

Federal restrictions leave passengers stranded in Cartherville

MOLLY PARKER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two personal planes made a fast landing at the Williamson County Airport Tuesday afternoon, but 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. Later in the morning, the Canadian government followed with precautions.

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

One personal airplane that landed at the Williamson County Airport in Cartherville 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 Aeroline Inc. pilots, a company operating out of the Williamson County Airport, did immediate turn-arounds following the FAA air shutdown. One pilot, who was 10 minutes en route to Cape Girardeau, Mo., went to a local airport to ground and change his flight to St. Louis.

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 on edge," Neben said.

In fact, the Aeroline Inc. office, an announcement came over the terminal radio late in the afternoon notifying any airplanes still in the air to immediately land, or an interruption would soon be launched. Neben said the message had been playing on the hour since early afternoon.

Mary Star was 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.

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 traveling to Chicago, said Marketsworldwide took Tuesday's 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 as this tragedy unfolded.

Most state schools, such as the University of Illinois-Chicago, were on edge, as were students.

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 jetliner Flight 93 hit the Pentagon. She was assassinated. She said the traditions and her fellow students at class time.

"I was very shocked that day part of the reason she endorses SIU's decision to cancel classes.

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

Still, some SUIC 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 Arrighi, a professor in the history department, deviated from the material in her courses for the entire period in both classes on September 11. Arrighi said it was the first time in her 25-year teaching career that she did this.

"I think today's events shook and traumatizing and I think we need to reflect on them as a nation," Arrighi 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."}

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Friday, Sept. 21, 7:30-9:00 pm
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Parent w/child ages 2-5
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**Workshop teaches energy-saving techniques**

**BRIAN BIRCH**

Daily Egyptian

Small steps such as lowering your water temperature by 20 degrees or replacing a leaking shower 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 on those and a few energy-saving habits that cost $5 for anyone wanting to save money.

The workshop is being presented by the Rebuild Carbondale program, which is an offset 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 Manahar Kulkarni, director of Rebuild America.

"The workshop will cover the basics of utility bills and give people advice on keeping their costs at a minimum each calendar month," said Kulkarni.

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

The kits will include three fluorescent lights, water-saving fixtures, insulation materials and water-saving 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 an understanding as recycling has become over recent years," said Kulkarni.

Kulkarni explained how energy is so easily wasted everywhere 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 $100,000 to the program, and if the program can save a business $25,000 each year, then the 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 two years' $40,000 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 business 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," Harrell said.

Reporter Brian Birch can be reached at bpeach41@hotmail.com

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**Florida A&M enrollment jumps**

**MELANIE YAGER**

Kinston Free Press

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 career at FAMU over the past 30 years. Humphries estimates overall enrollment will hit 12,300 students, up 42 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 campuses - from limited dorm space to more freshmen accepted into the American Partnership.

Kulkarni, referring to Carbondale: program, "City leaders, business people and others can help with support when grant money runs out, so we can keep running," Harrell said.

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**Save energy Top ways to:**

1. Take a look at heating and replace installations with fluorescent fixtures.
2. Look into getting programmable thermostats or adjust the central one day or two.
3. Inspect window air conditioning, energy is being lost through the window.
4. Replace single-pane windows with double-pane windows.
5. Replace old appliances with energy-efficient ones.
6. Realize how much energy you use.
7. Save money on your energy bill by turning off lights and using energy-saving appliances.
8. Support the program with out.
9. Stick your head out of your car window to find out how much energy you are using.
10. Save energy by turning off the lights and using energy-efficient appliances.

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**FREE**

Free energy kits will be available for the first 300 people at today's workshop, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. People can receive theirs by mail, by speaking to Rebuild Carbondale Partnership, contact Dr. Kulkarni at 453-3221.

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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 me to tell me he was OK."

Similar feelings come from Craig Bailey, a senior in business management. "I don't believe this is going to be huge. But then again, I can't think of anything else all the time."

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

In the distance, the effects were felt at home. Federal orders to ground all airplanes forestalled two SIU aircraft planes down from the sky, leaving many students long for the comfort of Kansas. Neither SIU Aviation Chair David Neidig nor Ken Fast, an air traffic controller at Southern Illinois Airport, could say when planes will be allowed in the air again.

On the ground, scared of price hikes at gas stations, due to reports that eastern stations were charging as much as $7 per gallon, resulted in rushed to the pumps.

"But how to continue in the face of such chaos may be the biggest issue of all. As queuing frenzy about what provoked this tragedy and, meantime, what it cost America in human lives, many have turned to pray. 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.

"We don't judge the many on the bouds of coldness and acts of a few," Wendler told the crowd of about 200 people gathered outside the Recreation Center.

However, answers will not come right away. Although Shea heard about the attacks while at work, he anticipates high emotions in the coming days, feared anger from a nation trying to figure out exactly what has happened and how to pick up the 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 Almers, Beth Cockwell and Ben Botkin contributed to this story.

Reports: Geoffrey Lizer can be reached at glizter@shoomail.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.

To the citizens, our way of life, our freedom came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist attacks.

The victims were in airplanes, or in their offices, securities, business meetings in hotels and food service, homes and clubs, friends and neighbors.

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

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

These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into submission. But they have failed.

Our country is strong. A great people has been tested and has emerged.

Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve.

Americans were tapped for attack because we stand for freedom and opportunity in the world, and no one will keep that light from shining.

Today our nation saw evil, the very essence 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 what help and are now the faces of our government's Emergency Response Plan. Our military is powerful, and it's prepared.

Our first priority is to get help to those who have been injured and look take 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, will be 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. We 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 harbor them.

Tonight, I ask for your prayer for all those who grieve, for the children whose loved ones 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 of 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."

建国 is this 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, but we go forward to define freedom and all that is good and just in our world,

Thank you.

Good night and God bless America.
Classes

continued from page 7

tragedy in Spanish. More common was the approach
taken by Linda Andes, a sociology professor, who decid­
ed 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 SIU-C operated in many differ­
ent ways, Winters felt confident in allowing the faculty
to choose how to handle the plane crashes. Black was stunned by what she saw,

and said Tuesday's incident was the main focus of one of
her classes.

"Some people were getting a little excited I think," Winters said. "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
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," Angrenger 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 today 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.

Reporters told their classmates in the story.

"I am going home; that is all that matters"

Dentistry

continued from page 7

"I was stunned by what I saw," Black said.

reporters told their classmates in the story.

"I am going home; that is all that matters"

Dentistry

"I was stunned by what I saw," Black said.

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"I am going home; that is all that matters"
Students watch the TV for news of the attack. The World Trade Center and Pentagon bombings unfolded in the morning. At the Student Center TV lounges in the Student Center were empty, as students received news of the morning events.

Halt
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

By 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 Spence said more people than usual stepped 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 Manjush Pendalug 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."

Pendalug 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 Vegas. Vegar said police officers stringing 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.

Maureen Trout and Ivan Thomas contributed to this story.

Reporter Kate McGann can be reached at McGann80@hotmail.com
WARM EMBRACE: Kelly Koop, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., gets a hug from Chelsie Molesworth, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., during Tuesday afternoon's vigil.

ATTACKS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Those 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 declared a half as many mourners that attacks would succeed.

"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 financial exchange. He said he was able to get away after the first explosion.

A Manhattan resident Janet Cowley watched as smoke billowed into the sky after the World Trade Center attacks. She said, "I'm not a public transportation person, but there were people wandering through the middle of 2nd Avenue trying to get home.

"People are crying, embracing in the streets here," Cowley said. "The sound thing that struck me is when JFK died, I was a group of people, just total strangers, gathered together around someone's car. The radio was up and we were listening to what's going on. Total strangers an embracing.

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

The attack began at 7:45 am (Central time) when the south tower of the World Trade Center Tile Flight 1173, heading from Boston to Los Angeles, on board were 65 passengers, two pilots and seven attendants.

Less than an hour later, a third plane hit the Pentagon. The American Airlines Flight 77 from Dulles International Airport, crashed into the building. On board were 65 passengers, nine attendants and two pilots.

Maria Ballard, the editor of USA Weekend Magazine, was watching the news coverage in Washington, when she heard a "boom" in the building. Then she began having visions, the image of the damage to the Pentagon, just three miles off her office.

"We walked across the building to the window to see huge smoke coming out of the Pentagon and coming out of the Pentagon," said Ballard, an SUIC dm.

While Ballard was being interviewed by the DE, an ambulance and she said she had to evacuate the building.

None of the federal buildings in Washington were evacuated as well.

"We saw fighter jets flying and military helicopters overhead," said Jed Levenson, an SUIC graduate who now works at the Department of Labor in Washington. "They were federal agents, Secret Service and a lot of military police trying to keep order amid the chaos.

At the hours after the attacks were on, other rumors — blips smuggled on CNN, but turned out to be false.

Telecommunications were interrupted due to the extraordinary number of calls. At first, news reports from satellite were announced and 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 Rojes, a D.C. resident and SUIC dam, said Tuesday morning as black smoke across the Potomac River from the Pentagon thick black smoke and flame emit from the mide.

As the first report published in The Washington Times, quoted herself more determined after witnessing terrorist in the M Bridge. But she said by the word of the community such tragedy engender.

"There are those of us who are standing up on the roof looking down. People giving up to each other, Rojes said. "We found ourselves sharing stories of losing children, war and life experience. Something so good comes out of this tragedy. It helps bring the humanity in people.

William Allen contributed to this report.

REPORTERS BUCKLE AND MARLETT TRUST can be reached at bmay@siu.edu and marlet9@joumalist.com.
The Daily Egyptian
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001 • PAGE 15
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Oklahoma graduates more athletes, but still lags behind...

Ryan Luttinen
Oklahoma Daily (U. Oklahoma)

U.S. President George Bush on 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 is why today, all major league baseball games for today have been canceled," Selig said.

The PGA Tour canceled Thursday's start of the World Golf Championship-Match Play tournament. Major League Soccer postponed four games that were scheduled for tonight.

As for the NHL hockey team, the New York Rangers will have no contest Friday against the New York Islanders.

Reporters were being armed at the building...
Saluki small sports big in classroom

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

JENN DEJU
DAILY EAGLE

When people talk about what teams are carrying a school's athletic department, the sports that don't 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 are leading the charge.

"This is nothing out of the ordinary at SIU. The small-sports have been on top for a long time, and are consistently good," said Judy Lingle, who helps make sure SIU's female athletes get the grades that go along with their sport.

Kristina Therriault, who helps make sure the academic performance of Saluki athletes are at a high level, said there is no doubt among his athletes that the classroom is where they want to be.

"I think that goes back to women's sports. It's not necessarily that we have the opportunity to go play professional and so they may be more focused in the classroom," Therriault said. "That's not to say that basketball, football and baseball players aren't concerned about the classroom. They just want to be timely with it because they know after they're done with these there's always 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 academic 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 a little really high there to be paid money for it."

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

"For me, I know that I want to do well and I know that I want to do good because I know that my GPA might actually overshadow the fact that through sports I could get involved with a lot of associations," said Cain, who booms a 3.89 GPA in journalism. "I'll like to do that, but I can't because sports condition, so I'm hoping maybe with my high GPA and my teamwork and everything on my resume will 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 Svena Locke, whose team sports a department high 3.60 GPA, said she doesn't pull any punches when convincing her student-athletes to remain in the classroom.

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 they're practicing Northern Illinois on Friday and we need in practice," Locke said.

"If they don't do well in the classroom, they can't be here. They don't go make money. One supposes 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 teams strives to have the highest GPAs of all the teams in the department. Sometimes, struggling in the classroom can be detrimental to the players' performances.

"I stress high achieves and when you reach high achieves you can get other problems that go along with it," said women's tennis head coach Judy Dill. "They get very upset if they get bad grades, and they don't perform well on the tennis court, 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 women have traditionally done better.

"I think that goes back to women's sports. It's not necessarily that we have the opportunity to go play professional and so they may be more focused in the classroom," Therriault said. "That's not to say that our male student-athletes aren't, but our women student-athletes know one 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 2.76 while the women had a GPA of 2.9. This past spring, the men were at 2.75 while the women had jumped all the way to 3.31.

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

"Women have generally and generally and any other G-word that you want to come up with, have always been 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 do well, but collectively, it's always been like that."

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

"Men are not as even women see themselves as part of the breadwinner of the family, and it's even more important that they're able to go out and get jobs that pay just as much as their male counterparts. So that's the way they treat them when they're in college," Locke said. "They take a very serious.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Knowlcy 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 — in graduate."

Knowlcy's sentiments are echoed throughout: Lingle Hall, SIU'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 1 schools and I consider that personally as a big victory as a conference championships, although we usually get more recognition for the conference championships," Walker said. "It has not been until recent administrations that we actually gotten equal parts on the back for our academic progress as well."

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JENN DEJU
DAILY EAGLE
**WEDNESDAY**

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

**SEPTEMBER 12, 2001**

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**SALUKI SPORTS**

**Making the grade**

Small sports have higher GPAs.

**Sports, PAGE 15**

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**Groggy swimmers battle early mornings**

Rise and shine practices are worth the sacrifice for Saluki swimmers

**LIZ GUARD**

**DAILY EDITION**

Being forced to wake up and shake off the sleep at 5:30 a.m. four times a week might sound brutal, 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 getting up at 5 a.m. or earlier.

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 at 5 a.m."

Hanger said he has no hard feelings toward the coaches.

"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 daylight, 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 lead to the pool to loosen their muscles with light to moderate swimming.

"It's a great time to get them ready for the 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 the sometimes feel the burn of a difficult one.

"It makes me tired," Green said. "I’m awake at 3:30 a.m. and as a result, have adjusted to going swimming when it’s still cold and dark out."

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

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

"It’s harder, but it gets you in good shape 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 and us going in the morning."

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**Volleyball match canceled as result of recent tragedy**

Sporting events across the United States halted

**CLINT HASTING**

**DAILY EDITION**

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 events 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 schedule, 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 assassination.

"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