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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 13, 2001

'An act of war'

Bush prepares for war as hunt for terrorists continues

Officials: White House, Air Force One were targets

ANDREA DONALDSON
 AND BRETT NAUMAN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

President George W. Bush made it clear in a speech Wednesday that Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center building and the Pentagon were "acts of war."

White House officials said Wednesday the terrorists unsuccessfully targeted the White House and the presidential jet Air Force One. In response, Bush promised Americans that the government will hunt down those who masterminded the elaborate attacks. He said the United States will treat any country harboring the terrorists with the same show of force.

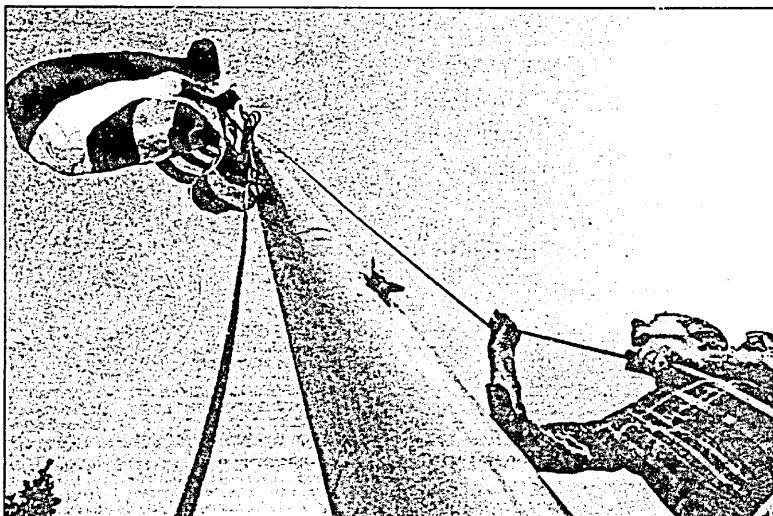
"This is an enemy that tries to hide," Bush said. "But it won't be able to hide forever. This is an enemy that thinks its harbors are safe. But they won't be safe forever."

Bush added that America is treating the terrorist aggressions as "acts of war." But with no clear enemy known responsible for Tuesday's destruction, many Americans are wondering if war is in the immediate future.

David E. Williams, an expert in crisis management from Texas Tech University, said the statements made by President Bush allude to the idea of war.

"That does move us a little closer to the possibility of war," Williams said, adding that it might be a war against one individual or group, and not an entire nation. "It may not be a war [in the idea of] nation versus nation, but it might be a military mission."

Williams said Americans seemed more prepared for these attacks as a result of the Oklahoma City bombing, but they need to keep seeing the President on television to reassure them proper action is being taken.



RONDA YEAGER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

'THE FLAG WAS STILL THERE:' Robert Reid, an alumnus from Carbondale, raises the American flag half-staff at sunset on Wednesday at the stadium in reverence to the victims and families of Tuesday's tragedies. This afternoon, SIU Physical Plant installed a light source by the flag pole, due to Reid's request.

"I am very impressed with what the national government has done this far," he said. "[And] the support of the American people has been unbelievable."

When asked at a press conference Wednesday if U.S. leaders would have the "belly" to properly pursue all involved in planning the attacks, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said leaders would back up their statements.

"I guess time will tell," Rumsfeld said. "I guess I'm kind of old fashioned. I'm inclined to think if you're going to cock it, you throw it and don't talk about it a lot."

Meanwhile, members of the Federal Reserves mobilized Wednesday at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, while other reserves already have been sent to Washington and New York City.

Staff Sgt. Dan Oliver, spokesperson for the reserves at Scott, said members of the 932nd Reserve Air Lift Wing

were deployed to the Washington area, along with six C-9 Nightingale ambulance aircrafts, to assist with medical care.

The reserves now are calling in soldiers from the area on a volunteer basis to meet the heightened security standards. Since the terrorist attacks, the air force base has been put on Threatcon Delta security, the highest level of military security, said Tech. Sgt. Karen Brun.

Those traveling from the Southern Illinois area to Scott Airforce Base found that it took longer to get into the base than it took to drive there and back. Upon arrival at the military gates, vehicles are thoroughly searched — mirrors are used to view underneath the vehicle.

On a regular day, service members need only to flash a base sticker to gain admittance. Now, service members are met at gates by a barrage of security,

some armed with M-16 rifles and guard dogs.

"Only people with military IDs are allowed on the base," Brun said, adding that people who clean the offices and fill the vending machines will not have access until Threatcon Delta is lifted.

While the reserves seem to be mobilizing in case leaders decide to take action, Lt. Col. Lawrence Andrews, spokesman for the Illinois National Guard, said no Illinois guardsmen have been called to active duty.

"We're ready to assist, whether it be a state mission the governor calls us for or a federal the president calls us in for," Andrews said.

Reporters Brett Nauman and Andrea Donaldson can be reached at bravlez24@hotmail.com and ard_17@hotmail.com

Hijackers were trained to fly in U.S., death toll a mystery

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hijackers used knives, made from shaving supplies and razor blades, and bomb threats to take control of the four planes used in Tuesday's terrorist attack, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said during a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

Each plane had between three to six hijackers on board, some of whom were trained as pilots in the United States, Ashcroft said.

Two of the hijacked planes toppled the World Trade Center's twin towers Tuesday morning. Forty minutes later a third plane crashed into the Pentagon, causing part of the building to collapse. The fourth plane later crashed in Pennsylvania, killing all on board. A total of 266 people died aboard the four planes.

In a press conference preceding Ashcroft's, FBI Director Robert Mueller said the hijackers have been identified, but he did not release their names. Several people in Boston and south Florida have been taken into custody by the FBI, but no arrests have been made. The FBI has received hundreds of leads, but said it is too early to draw conclusions on who was behind the attacks.

"We will leave no stone unturned to find those responsible for the tragedies," Mueller said.

President George W. Bush addressed the nation mid-morning and said the government was operating on a heightened security alert. He said the attacks were not just against the country, but against freedom and democracy.

Air Force One was also a target of the attacks, said a spokesman for President Bush's National Security Council. The White House said that is why the president did not immediately return to Washington after leaving Florida following the initial attack, opting to first stop at

SIUC students bleed for attack victims

BETH COLDWELL
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the midst of a national tragedy, students like Andra Anderson and Nick Cazadd find themselves asking what they can do to help from nearly 1,000 miles away.

Anderson, a junior in social work from Bloomington, is an intern for the American Red Cross. She has had disaster and mass-care training but has put more training on hold to volunteer locally and help with the national disaster. She said that when she went to Herrin Tuesday, she was pleasantly surprised to see the large number of volunteers.

"That was one of the most amazing things, to see how hard everyone was working," Anderson said. "It

GIVE BLOOD

The American Red Cross will be conducting a blood drive from noon to 8 p.m. today in the Recreation Center

was very touching to see how it brought everyone together."

She encourages students to donate blood and volunteer time at the center in Herrin in the upcoming weeks.

Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity have also joined together and are having a car wash from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Taco Bell parking lot next to Wal-Mart. All donations and money earned from the car wash will be given directly to the American Red Cross.

"If you can help on a local scale, that's great. That's what we're doing," said Cazadd, a Delta Sigma Phi

member and senior in marketing from Flora. "The biggest thing people can do is donate blood and give money to the Red Cross."

According to Sandy Webster, director of the American Red Cross in Southern Illinois, the center in Herrin has been flooded with calls from volunteers wanting to go to New York. Because most volunteers do not have adequate medical training, however, Webster is asking for them to stay and volunteer in Herrin.

She said many trained Red Cross volunteers will go to New York while additional volunteers will be trained to fill their positions. These new volunteers will remain in Southern Illinois to deal with local

LIVE WORSHIP
9 and 11 a.m.

SUNDAYS

Vineyard Community Church
1445 South Wall Street
351-VINE (8463)

Love God. Love people. Invest. Grow. (2001)

National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs
National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs

Mail services slowed by tragedy

Mail services around the country and abroad are still being slowed after the announcement to resume flights at noon Tuesday was postponed and only limited carriers were allowed off the ground Tuesday evening.

All major private express carriers have suspended service guarantees pending the restoration of normal air operations.

Airborne and FedEx have beefed up ground shipments and UPS reports using its existing ground networks to the fullest.

Private carriers expect more flights to continue in the next couple days, but even if shipping continues Thursday, delays of at least one or more days will still be present.

Carriers report ground service to the D.C. area is mostly restored, but service in and out of Manhattan, N.Y. remains erratic because of traffic restrictions on the bridges and tunnels.



Convicted murderer escapes from Texas prison

BEAUMONT, Texas — A convicted murderer serving a life term escaped from a state prison Wednesday and was believed to have stolen a pickup truck that contained a rifle and 500 rounds of ammunition.

Harold Laird, 26, should be considered armed and dangerous, according to a Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman.

Laird was discovered missing a few hours after being served breakfast. Initial reports say he broke through a light fixture to get behind a wall before jumping from the roof to the ground. He then vaulted a fence, avoiding razor wire.

Laird was convicted of killing a man during a 1992 beating and shooting.



Sunny
high of 83
low of 55



Sunny
high of 72
low of 50



Partly Sunny
high of 72
low of 49

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

Muslim-Christian fighting flares in Nigeria

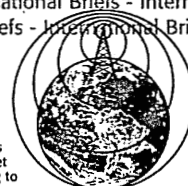
ABUJA, Nigeria — Muslims and Christians fought hand-to-hand Wednesday in a market in the northern Nigeria city of Jos, according to eyewitnesses.

The fights occurred in the midst of hungry customers at food stalls set up for the first time since a deadly rampage broke out five days ago.

Police fired tear gas and live ammunition to quell the fighting at the main market. The extent of any casualties there was not known.

The Nigerian Red Cross estimates more than 165 have died in the fighting between Friday and Sunday. Nigerian police have only confirmed 51 deaths, leaving the release of a high death toll would escalate violence.

Introduction of Shariah, or Islamic law, in several northern states more than a year ago has heightened tension



between Muslims and Christians. Since then, northern Nigerian communities have repeatedly exploded into violence, often killing hundreds at a time.

Taliban opposition leader believed dead

AFGHANISTAN — The main opposition leader standing in the way of the Taliban's total control of Afghanistan is believed dead, U.S. intelligence sources say.

Ahmad Shah Massoud apparently died en route to the hospital after a suicide bomber disguised as a television reporter set himself off in Massoud's office Sunday.

However, the State Department was unable to confirm Massoud's death, and Massoud's spokesman said Monday he was merely being treated for minor shrapnel wounds to his leg and hand.

The Taliban has denied any involvement in the assassination attempt.

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

*Pieter G. Badenhorst, 22, was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and charged with assault at Pierce Hall.

*Computer equipment was stolen from Fanner Hall sometime between Sept. 1 and Sept. 6. The equipment is valued at \$4,490. There was no sign of forced entry and police have no suspects in the theft.

*A bicycle was stolen between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday from the bicycle rack at the Communications Building. The bicycle is valued at \$315. Police have no suspects in the theft.

Calendar

TODAY.

- Campus Shawnee Greens Meeting
Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.
Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand
- Blacks In Communication Alliance
New members meeting
Thursdays, 7 p.m.
Saline Room, Student Center
- Student Environmental Center Meeting
Thursdays, 7 p.m.
Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand

FRIDAY

- COBA- business studies in France Meeting
Sept. 14, 11 a.m.
COBA Career Center, Rehn Hall
- Spanish Table Meeting
Fridays, 4 p.m to 6 p.m.
Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.
- French Table Meeting
Every Friday, 4:30 p.m.
Bobby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave.

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.

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news classifieds sports dining housing

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Editor-in-Chief: ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
Ad Manager: AMY KRAS
Classified: JULIAN MAY
Business: RANDY WHITCOMB
Ad Production: BEN PREVETT

Computer Tech.: KIRK SKAAR
Faculty Managing Editor: LANCE SHEERE
Display Ad Director: SHILOH KILLDIN
Classified Ad Manager: JERRY BUSH

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Thursday BOT meeting canceled

The Board of Trustees canceled its Thursday meeting as a result of the terrorist attacks on the nation. The board's executive committee will meet in closed session via conference call at 3 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Stone Center to discuss appointment, employment or dismissal of University employees or officers.

The board will meet in closed session at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the International Room of the Delyte W. Morris University Center at SIU-Edwardsville to discuss court proceedings against or on behalf of the board and collective negotiating matters.

On Sept. 21 the board will meet at 7:30 a.m., again in closed session, for the annual evaluation of SIU President James Walker. At 9 a.m. the Board of Trustees's finance, architecture and design and the academic matters committee will meet in the ballrooms of the Delyte W. Morris University Center at SIU-Edwardsville. The full board meeting will begin 10 minutes after the last committee meeting ends.

CDC issues warning

The Center for Disease Control went on heightened alert status after attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

The center issued the alarm because of a fear of possible biological or chemical weapons attacks.

The center is asking for any suspicious health occurrences to be reported to the CDC in Atlanta for assessment and possible action.

All local emergency response centers, 911 operators and hospitals received the warning.

Counseling available for those touched by terrorist attack

A support center to help students, faculty and staff cope with Tuesday's attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon is open in Ballroom D of the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday.

Counseling will be provided by staffed members of the Counseling Center and Wellness Center, as well as Campus Ministries. In addition, telephones and a computer will be available for those attempting to make contact with friends or relatives in the affected areas.



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Katie Schacht, a freshman in anthropology from Mansfield, joins hundreds of students for an evening vigil in front of Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night. David Dudgeon, a graduate student in microbiology from Chicago, holds the American flag.

Vigils spring up in response to crisis

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Disheartened Americans turned to prayer and faith following terrorist attacks Tuesday that claimed an untold number of lives and left the events of coming days uncertain.

For many, it's the only way of making sense of the senseless

after four large passenger airplanes were hijacked and flown into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and one crashed in Pennsylvania Tuesday morning.

The world turned its collective eye to televisions as the network news scrambled to understand who could commit such a heinous act, and more importantly why.

But as the day unfolded, people were left with more questions than answers.

Faced with tragedy and no explanation, vigils spring up in churches, mosques, temples and other gathering places in Carbondale and across the United States. Nearly 150 people folded their hands in silent prayer at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church Tuesday to remember

those lost and to pray that God would keep them safe in the coming days.

"If our nation is going to heal, it is going to have to heal from the inside out," said Karen Seaborn, a member of the church.

On the SIUC campus, students gathered on the steps of

SEE VIGIL PAGE 10

Terrorism examined after tragedy

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The meaning of terrorism became devastatingly clear Tuesday when hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center and Pentagon Building, killing and injuring thousands.

Now, as the initial shock subsides and rescue workers sift through the rubble for survivors, an angry public is demanding answers.

Who could do this? And what motivated them?

No official announcements were made naming those responsible for the attack as of press time, though FBI Director Robert Mueller said Wednesday the hijackers have been identified.

Osama bin Laden, the infamous Saudi exile, has been a frequent name mentioned as a possible mastermind behind the attack. Many analysts point to bin Laden and the possible allies of his al Qaeda organization as the only ones who could execute an attack of this magnitude.

He has been linked to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, the 1998 bombing of two U.S. Embassies in Africa and last year's bombing of the U.S.S. Cole.

Mueller and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said it is too early to pinpoint one specific group or individual. Regardless of which group is responsible, there will be a quick, international crackdown on terrorism, according to John Norton Moore, director of the Center for National Security Law at the

HISTORY OF TERRORISM

- 1920** Sept. 16, New York City: TNT bomb explodes on Wall Street, killing 35. Bolshevik or anarchist terrorists believed responsible.
- 1975** Jan. 24, New York City: Bomb set off in historical Fraunces Tavern killing four. Puerto Rican nationalist group claims responsibility.
- 1983** April 18, U.S. Embassy in Beirut: Suicide car bomber blows up Embassy, killing 17 Americans.
- 1983** Oct. 23, New York: Marine Barracks in Beirut: Shiite suicide bombers blow up French military headquarters and Marine Barracks, killing 241 Marines.
- 1993** Feb. 26, New York City: Bomb explodes in basement of World Trade Center, killing six. Six Middle Eastern men were later convicted in this act of vengeance for the Palestinian people.
- 1995** April 19, Oklahoma City: Truck bomb explodes outside a federal office, killing 168 people. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols later convicted in the antigovernment plot.
- 1995** Nov. 13, U.S. military headquarters: Car bomb detonates in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, killing five American service personnel.
- 2000** Oct. 12: Terrorist bombing kills 17 U.S. sailors aboard the USS Cole as it refueled in Yemen's port of Aden. The United States says Saudi exile Osama bin Laden prime suspect.
- 2001** Sept. 11: The worst attack to date, with thousands dead and many injured. Four planes are hijacked, with two colliding into the World Trade Center, one into the Pentagon, and one in Penn. Jan. 13, 2002

BRIAN RITE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

World markets rebound in wake of Tuesday's plunges

U.S. markets may reopen on Monday

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Financial markets around the world gained a foothold Wednesday and began to make up for huge losses inflicted after the terrorist attacks on the financial capitol of the world.

Markets in New York will remain closed today and may not reopen until Monday, after two airplanes were hijacked and crashed into New York's World Trade Center.

Stocks plunged Tuesday as news of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon spread around the world.

London's FTSE 100 was down 5.8 percent and the Xetra Dax index in Frankfurt, Germany closed 8.5 percent lower.

The news was better Wednesday as stocks gained ground. In London stocks closed higher, moving the FTSE 100 up by 2.8 percent.

In Asia the Nikkei, a major Japanese stock index, fell to 17-year lows Wednesday. The index fell 6.6 percent and dropped below 10,000 for the first time since 1984.

Crude oil prices dropped in London by 78 cents a barrel after the

Organization of Petroleum Producing Countries vowed to keep oil supplies flowing.

Oil prices were driven up Tuesday, because of fears of a United States attack on Middle Eastern countries that would affect the petroleum supply.

Roger Tippy, associate vice president of investments for A. G. Edwards and Sons, said there will certainly be a negative response when the markets in New York reopen.

Tippy said airlines and insurance companies are going to see declines when the markets open.

Insurance claims in New York are expected to be in the tens of billions of dollars and will put a strain on many insurance companies.

The airlines industry is likely to see declines in stocks as the government imposes more restrictions at airports and security is heightened.

Tippy said Southern Illinois investors for the most part are conservative and have their investments spread out between stocks, bonds and certificates of deposit. Bonds and CDs are more stable than stocks because CDs have locked in interest rates, and bonds are guaranteed by the government.

SEE TERRORISM PAGE 11

SEE ECONOMY PAGE 11



OUR WORD

Tuesday's tragedy should spark interest in international affairs

Smoke still blankets a section of downtown New York. The streets surrounding the city's business district are reminiscent of scenes from any recent war movie. But the tragedy of Tuesday, where hundreds, perhaps thousands of lives were lost stemming from the deadliest attack on U.S. soil since Pearl Harbor, was all too real. The country is now left with the heavy burden of trying to make sense of what happened.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, will be a day that lives in infamy, as was the case December 7, 1941, when Japanese fighter planes bombed a naval base on Pearl Harbor. And with most tragedies, there are lessons to be learned. If Americans, during this time of national mourning, ask themselves "just how much attention did we pay to the rest of the world prior to Tuesday's terrorist attack," will we like the answer?

If we're honest, we should admit that international affairs has not been high on our list of priorities. American sentiment has primarily been, "let's take care of our own interests before we worry about the rest of the world." Taking care of our own interests is important and should be a top priority. However, Tuesday demonstrates that much of America's interests are tied to other parts of the world, whether we are totally aware of it or not.

It is completely outside our realm of comprehension to

understand why one or many individuals would take their own lives in the midst of taking someone else's, and to do it under the guise of a political or religious motivation. Without delving into either, Americans can come out of this horrible event with a dedication to become more engaged with the plight of other countries.

Our own history has taught us that our strength as a nation is tied to our ability to overcome adversity, no matter how dire. As we overcome this recent tragedy, we must not isolate ourselves from the rest of the world. We have been and will continue to be members of the international community. If our only connection to that community is movies and music then we are truly at a loss.

Opinion polls on pressing issues of the day routinely find international affairs near to the bottom in terms of importance. Should international affairs trump health care, education or crime after this recent attack? Not necessarily. Those issues, among others, should be first and center. The question Americans now face is will we begin to pay more attention to international affairs in light of what happened than we previously did?

The answer should be yes.

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@su.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

Thompson Woods: Simply scenic or are the myths true?

The Thompson Woods are a campus landmark that offer a pleasant landscape as you walk to class. The overgrown trees provide a quiet detour away from the high-traffic areas of campus, and it's kind of the University to leave the small wooded section for us SIU students to enjoy. But the question arises as to why campus designers left the trees standing for such an extended period. When plotting the campus' buildings and intertwined walk ways, why did officials decide to leave the woods, opposed to bulldozing it for building space? There are many explanations and rumors that could explain the miniature forest's lengthy existence.

One theory involves a past forestry professor by the name of Mr. Greenawall. Apparently, many years back in SIU history, Professor Greenawall became highly perturbed by a certain plant in Thompson Woods that he continually failed to identify.

In a moment of sheer stupidity, he sampled one of the plants discolored leaves in an attempt to pinpoint the particular shrub. Legend has it that shortly after taking in the substance the professor became crazed, ran into the woods and refused to leave. He made his home amidst the trees. In order to avoid a scandal, University administrators decided to leave him in his preferred environment. The downside of allowing Greenawall to reside in Thompson Woods is that they could never clear the trees for a new building. Forcing the mad professor into public exposure was too much a risk to the image of the University and therefore the Thompson Woods still stand.

Others say that it is territorially protective squirrels that defend the aging trees. Rumor has it that there was a plan to clear

the area in order to free up space for an addition to the Student Center. Everything was in motion. The crew and machines were ready to level the tiny forest when, all of the sudden, a massive swarm of obese squirrels charged the demolition crew in a violent rage. It seems that the plump squirrels weren't about to let the University cut into their food supply and habitat by destroying Thompson Woods. The crew retreated and since that horrifying barrage of poorly squirrels, no one has braved clearing the woods again. This explanation appears rather shady, but I must admit that the squirrels on campus are obviously over-

fed and unusually

unafraid of humans. Maybe these explanations are too far-fetched. It may be the simple economic advantage that the trees provide to the surrounding buildings. Offering shade in the summer months and a wind block through

the winter, it's likely that the woods save the University on heating and cooling expenses. Or maybe the University truly left them as a scenic advantage. Who knows?

Yet my mind still ponders why there are so many signs advising students to steer clear of Thompson Woods after dark. Could the University be fearful of Professor Greenawall coming out of the trees to strangle a passing student, or is it because the pugnacious squirrels just might attack?

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



BY ALLISON CAMPBELL

alcamp5@hotmail.com

Ob-La-Di
Ob-La-Da

Gotta love that silky-smooth dawg

What is a Saluki? I mean, really, can anyone honestly tell me that this question didn't strike their minds when they entered into this University? I know that I couldn't even pronounce the word when I first got here. I grabbed my brand-spankin'-new dictionary and looked up the word Saluki. I read that a saluki is either an ancient Arabian city, or as encyclopedias say, a saluki was originally bred to guard dead people, as in the pharaohs of ancient Egypt.

So, here's the bottom line: our school's mascot is a mutt that hangs out with dead people, comes in an assortment of colors, but hey, it's got great skin!

Doesn't exactly strike perpetual fear into the hearts of our opponents does it? Saluki sounds like something that you would order up in a Chinese restaurant. Who thought up the name and what were they thinking at the time?

To make matters worse they changed the appearance of our Saluki. At least before the dog looked somewhat sharp. They took out the scary orthodontically challenged teeth, the seething grimace it had on its face. Now, it appears that the dog has snuck its head out the window of a speeding car and it's ears are just blowing in the wind. How is this in any way threatening?

Whoever changed the scary-looking beast into some pansy house dog should be dragged out into the street and shot. Maybe I just don't have enough school spirit, yet. But I'm almost embarrassed to tell people my mascot, because I know that for the next ten minutes of my life I'm going to have to explain what one is. Not to mention sit through hysterical laughing fits and countless jokes.

OK, so obviously I have not exactly warmed up to the idea of being known as a "fighting Saluki." I'm sure by now I have conveyed my confusion over our mascot. But then again, have you ever heard of some of these other colleges' mascot? St. Louis University is the Billikens. Now, I'm not sure which mascot is worse, because at this moment, I couldn't tell you what a billiken is either. Virginia Tech is the Hokies. That sounds like they may have some version of the "Hokie Pokie" dance dur-

ing their halfime show. Purdue University is the Boilermakers. I've actually attended one of their games. While they are an awesome football team (way better than SIUC), it is comical to watch their little man in a conductor suit flip and prance around trying to get some butts off the seats and cheer. This got me thinking.

It seems to me that often in our society people are clamoring to be associated with some sort of label or mascot. "I'm a Democrat." "I'm a Republican." "They're vegetarian." "He's an environmentalist." "I love/hate those boomers, yuppies, Gen-Xer's, gang-bangers, rock-n-rollers, hippies, hicks, etc."

Each of these groups conjure an image in our minds at the very sound of the word. This image, or dare I say, mascot, is not necessarily a ferocious animal or mythical creature but rather a hardened, concrete image that personifies the central set of ideas and values.

These ideals and stereotypes we carry have become just as much a mascot with all the trappings as our very own silky-smooth, cadaver-longing, multi-colored, wustified, lovable Saluki.

After I applied a little more thought about institutions and mascots, it all boiled down to one thing: "A rose is a rose by any other name." Whatever reason we became the Salukis doesn't even matter now, because past generations, as well as this generation and future generations, have attended this institution and made it what it is today. To put it simple we are we (and I'm not talking about Women's Entertainment).

So, while I might not be totally crazy about the name or the image embossed on everything from notebooks to sweatshirts, it has become clear... crystal clear to me that maybe our mascot is pretty damn cool after all.

CRYSTAL CLEAR appears on every other Thursday. Crystal is a sophomore in journalism and English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



BY CRYSTAL WHITT

editor@siu.edu

Crystal Clear

Area Muslims condemn attacks

DEAR EDITOR:

The Muslims of Southern Illinois University, the City of Carbondale, and the surrounding hearland area unequivocally and strongly condemn any and all terrorist action against innocent civilians here in America, and abroad. These coordinated and concerted attacks in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania are a tragedy for the entire nation. We extend our most heartfelt condolences to the victims' family members of the nightmarish terror of Sept. 11. American Muslims remembering the events immediately following the 1995 attack on the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City, are naturally concerned for their safety as well.

In the first few days after the incident, the American Muslim community was under attack from almost all sides, as the perpetrators were originally thought to be Middle Eastern terrorists. We sincerely hope that violent attacks of revenge against American Muslim schoolchildren, students, women clothed in Islamic attire, Muslim-owned businesses, mosques and Islamic centers — which did occur in the days after the Oklahoma City bombing — will not be repeated in the aftermath of Tuesday's attacks.

It is important for the nation to remain calm in the face of tragedy. All citizens must unite to condemn this terrorist action and extend their condolences and prayers to the victims and to those who lost loved ones in this tragedy.

Rasheed Muwallif
neurologist, respiratory therapy

Curry is Un-American

DEAR EDITOR:

I, like everyone else in America, was

shocked at the events that unfolded on Tuesday. I remember being glued to the television in some kind of morbid horror and amazement. I felt sick to my stomach as I watched the World Trade Center in New York topple to the ground. I never thought that there could be anything worse.

However, when I opened Wednesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian I was mortified to read the article by Tommy Curry. I usually read to see what he will be complaining about next and almost every time I'm amazed. This time amazement was not the word.

You, Mr. Curry, are not an American, as you have stated so often in the past. You have no right to call yourself an American. Your audacity and bitter contempt disgusts me to my innermost core. In a time of national tragedy, you tell us that "domestic terrorism is the least of our worries."

Do you actually expect anyone reading your column to have SYMPATHY for those countries that we have placed economic sanctions on? There are an estimated 10,000 or more Americans DEAD and you want us to have pity on the people who murdered them? People on the West Bank were cheering. Do you expect the people of America to feel sorry for them? The idea that anyone can rejoice over the loss of human life is repulsive.

The fact of the matter is simple, we were attacked, as a nation, because of what we have. This country was founded on the idea of freedom and everything we have worked for. It was not handed to us. You can write whatever you want in your column Mr. Curry. Do you know why? Because people like my father and my grandfather went to war and fought to preserve our rights. Thousands of innocent people are dead. Show some respect.

Nathan Correll
senior, television production

LETTERS

Curry column more on target than people will admit

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding Tommy Curry's Sept. 12 column, I just wanted to commend him for having the courage to voice an opinion that will probably go over about as well as the rest of his columns, but he's absolutely right.

I see around me a tendency to believe that a terrorist attack on America can only be the act of a completely irrational madman, hell-bent on destruction for destruction's sake — because who on earth would want to attack wonderful America? Don't all those other countries know we're the best?

The sad reality is this — something this well-thought out doesn't just come out of nowhere. Think about what the person who did this wanted to accomplish and what their motivation was. That's a much more useful reaction to this type of occurrence than a bunch of scholastic "God Bless America" posturing.

Crystal Moore
junior, cinema and photography

Reader poses questions to Curry

DEAR EDITOR:

I read Curry's column on Wednesday. Usually I don't, but I wanted to see if he had anything particularly ignorant to say about the attack on HIS home.

Regardless of what he may think of America, he doesn't seem to be willing to leave it or defend it. In every occasion he's pre-determined that the U.S. is at fault for all the problems with race everywhere. I would like to engage him in a one-on-one intelligent discussion, if he's brave enough

to talk to someone in an adult manner instead of hiding behind the print in a newspaper.

I have a few questions for him. 1) Have you been to Africa? If you have, you know that most native Africans treat blacks from America worse than any white man I have ever dealt with over here. 2) Have you ever left the United States? You seem to have the same view every other uneducated brother from the states has because you can find an easy target for blame such as the "white man." Oh by the way, don't think for a second that I'm white. My mother and father dealt with the attack dogs, the fire hoses and the cattle prods during the marches through Selma and Montgomery. You are one of the sad examples of the same hatred they dealt with, which is why race relations are not what they could be. Your sad devotion and unwillingness to compromise or tolerate any view other than one of anguish and hate makes you just as guilty as the people who use to burn crosses on my grandfather's front lawn.

Jack A. Ballard III
junior, aviation management

Declaration of war against terrorist nations only answer

DEAR EDITOR:

In 1941, America was the target of an unprovoked, unmitigated and unjustified attack that left thousands dead and many more wounded. Americans understood the meaning of this day of infamy and responded appropriately — the sleeping giant was awakened. War was declared and the evil was eventually vanquished.

Yesterday, September 11, 2001, America was again the target of evil. Make no mistake about it; what happened yesterday was an act of war. America must now rise to the occasion and defend itself, or it will only face similar vile acts of

destruction in the coming years. An unequivocal declaration of war by Congress must be adopted today. But against whom?

In 1941, Japan at least had the honor of acting in the open in its attack on Pearl Harbor. During the military engagement, Japan's colors and insignia were displayed on all of its planes and ships for any and all to see. The slaughter that was perpetrated yesterday — against innocent civilians — was committed by cowards who have hidden behind a veil of secrecy and suicide.

America does know, however, the countries who officially sponsor such terrorist organizations. Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, Syria, Libya, and Sudan easily roll off the lips of any American official asked to identify the countries who have provided terrorists with training facilities, asylum and financial support. America knows of terrorist leaders and organizations that have murdered innocent people, such as Osama bin Laden, the Hamas, and a multitude of Palestinian groups, to name but a few.

A declaration of war against terrorism should simply contain a list of every country and organization that has in the past, or stated an intention in the future, of committing or aiding terrorist acts against the U.S. It has been America's inaction against these countries and organizations for the past 30 years or more that has permitted terrorism to fester and grow like a cancer.

And just as cancer kills healthy bodies, terrorists yesterday killed thousands of innocent Americans. It is time to cut out and obliterate the cancer of terrorism — and its supporting ideology of Islamic Jihad — before it spreads and ultimately consumes more innocent and healthy lives. The memory of the gleaming twin towers of the World Trade Center and its thousands of productive inhabitants who perished yesterday deserves no less.

Adam Mossoff
professor
Northwestern University School of Law

Carbondale children cope with terrorist attacks

Local schools discuss events in classes, mourn for victims

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale schools are acting as platforms for grieving youth, not only to mourn the gravest act of terrorism on American soil, but to learn from it.

The Carbondale Elementary and High School districts allowed older children to watch developments unfold on television and discuss them during the last few days. Many incorporated school-wide "moments of silence," to recognize the thousands of innocent victims whose lives were robbed.

In Carla Watts's social studies class at the Carbondale New School, students ranging in age from 11 to 13 did what adults have been doing on the news since early Tuesday.

Children addressed the tragedy in a historical context, explored what America could and should do and dealt with how to avoid prejudice while their young faces revealed bewilderment and compassion.

"How the heck can people do this," asked 12-year-old Alex Kayne while he adjusted the volume of the television that had been flickering from the back of the room for the last two days. "It's creepy."

On Tuesday, Watts began the day by asking students how they were feeling, and she opened Wednesday's class with the same question. Like many in the nation, Osama bin Laden, was the man troubling their minds.

"I know that there are scores he wants to settle with U.S.," offered 11-year-old Ali Solimon, of



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ali Soliman (left), 11, of Carbondale, and Leah Stover (center), 11, of Carbondale, participate in a social studies discussion at Carbondale New School on Wednesday afternoon. The class, composed of junior high students, discussed Tuesday's tragic events, while a television kept them updated.

Carbondale. "But I don't think it's one person. It's a big group he's mastingminding."

Ben Mullison, 13, quickly pointed out that no one should play the blame game until an enemy was identified.

"You do need an enemy [to declare war], but we're not really sure who that is," he said. "This generation hasn't had to live in the fear in the past, but people in the Middle East live with this everyday."

"It scares me," confessed 13-year-old Craig Johnson. "We see people celebrate in the Middle East, but they have to deal with this violence everyday. We should be careful who we judge. We can't let our prej-

udices run away from us."

The children talked about kind Arabic people they knew and said the event dispelled many common stereotypes.

"New York's supposed to be such a rude city, but it really brought out the best in a lot of people," said 12-year-old Jolicia Flourmory.

Topics skimmed from the plight of martyrs to the comparison of the event to other historical markers such as Pearl Harbor, the Gulf War and the Iranian hostage crisis. The youth brought up the bravery of rescue workers and the shrewdness of the passengers who likely thwarted hijackers by helping crash their plane in Pennsylvania.

Watts said little as the well-informed children compared coverage they had seen at school and at home.

"I've been watching the BBC just to get other countries' views and a lot of nations are against how we handle this and how we plan to retaliate," Solimon said. "When you're in pre-school and someone hits you, they say 'don't hit them back.'"

"It's funny; they say 'don't do it on a small scale,' but on a large scale," he said, pausing to reflect. "I don't think that's the best way to handle it."

Mullison responded that on a national level, conflict management

gets a little more sticky. "If somebody hits you, you're supposed to tell a teacher," he said. "In something like this, who do you tell? In the U.S., we're the ones other people go to."

The children's discussion in the private school mirrored what happened in Carbondale's public schools as well, said Elementary School Superintendent Elizabeth Lewen.

"Principals, teachers and students watched it on television and talked about it in context as a part of history," Lewen said. "Children had family members who worked in New York and Washington, and they had a lot to deal with. Any children that wanted to go home were allowed to do that."

How administrators handled the delicate situation was right on target, said Lillian Glass, a Manhattan media psychologist and author of the popular books "Toxic People" and "He Says, She Says."

"Children are sophisticated," Glass said. "You can't hide things from them, but you can't frighten them either. Just let them know they're loved and safe. That's what they're afraid of most."

She instructs parents to let their children know that bad people did this, and they will be punished for what they did, but that their families, homes and schools are safe. She cautioned adults not to incite prejudice or fear about one particular group.

"You know your children, so trust your instincts and go for it," Glass said. "Answer all their questions. A lot of hugging is desperately needed. Hold them. Be very affectionate. They have to physically feel safe as well."

Reporter Marleen Troutt can be reached at marleen@journalist.com

[THE ALLEY]

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International Coffee Hour discuss terrorists attacks in New York City

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With the backdrop of Tuesday's attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Americans grapple with a shattered faith in the country's invulnerability.

But for some international students on campus, the feelings they are dealing with are more complex.

"To my knowledge, the feelings are mixed. On one side, students are afraid on how Americans will react to them," said Angus Tong, vice president of the International Student Council.

The International Oasis set out a series of cultural adjustment seminars to provide an open discussion between the international and domestic communities on campus. Friday, the International Coffee Hour will have its first Oasis seminar titled, "Coming to America — The Fantasy and The Reality."

Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center and International Students and Scholars, this is the first introduction to the seminar series. The series will run through December.

This is to promote cross-cultural discussion. Our goal is to touch on all these issues and find a way to revisit

topics," said Carla Coppi, associate director of International Students and Scholars.

The concept of organizing these seminars came from the students themselves.

"At the New Student Orientation, we had a chance to chat with students who were interested in discussing certain issues, like campus safety," Coppi said.

However, in light of the recent events in New York City and Washington, D.C., the topic may digress to focus more on the attacks.

Vinod Kaly, president of the Indian Student Association, would like to hear the international students express their concerns.

"We feel the same sadness and sorrow. I hope the international students will discuss what they are feeling," Kaly said.

Beth Mochnick, president of the International Students and Scholars, will conduct Friday's seminar. She is hopeful the seminar will bring some healing.

"It's quite possible that it'll come up," Mochnick said. "They are so deeply saddened by what they've seen. American and international students alike have to work through this

together. We are struggling with the power of the situation and its impact."

According to Tong, international students are just as concerned about the country's welfare as American students.

"A lot are keeping track of the events. We feel for the people," Tong said.

To further the extent of discussions, Coppi encourages American students to attend Friday's seminar and offer different perspectives.

Another issue that may be addressed is the heightened sense of prejudice that may loom from those who seek quick retaliation.

"It adds to the pain and doesn't help anything," Mochnick said. "We need to look at people as individuals. There are good and bad people in every culture, every race. Learn about individuals so you can see culture with a face."

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@siu.edu

COFFEE BREAK

International Oasis will have a cultural adjustment seminar series every Friday, starting this week from 3:00 to 3:45 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. at East Grand.

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U. Iowa program reaches out to stutterers

VANESSA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWA)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — They are on a hunt for CD store clerks, sandwich makers, burger flippers — anyone who will talk. A group of teenage stutterers are roaming the streets of Iowa City looking to practice talking with strangers.

Since 1998, high-school students with sloppy S's and other speech problems have traveled across the country to participate in the UI Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center's Intensive Stuttering Program.

Five to eight participants arrive the first Sunday of June at the center and depart after a week of therapy sessions,

movies, bowling, playing at Planet X, and just hanging out with their peers.

The program involves five hours of speech therapy daily for five consecutive days. Each participant is assigned to a graduate student-clinician or a staff speech-language pathologist to assist in her or his therapy. A \$600 program fee is charged; scholarships are available.

"Spending time with other stutterers can be a very positive thing for most kids," said Patricia Zebrowski, a UI associate professor of speech pathology and audiology. "They can gain a lot from that, because most of them have never seen others like themselves. It can make them feel less isolated and provide a lot of support."

Toni Cilek, an associate professor

of speech pathology and audiology, said the program's primary goal is to have participants return home and continue the strategies and tactics they learned at the university.

"Kids can't solve the entire problem in a week, so they must be very active and almost become their own clinicians when they go home," said Cilek, who helped Zebrowski start the program four years ago. "Usually, patients can't get to the point where they are fluent talkers, but the challenge is to maintain what they've learned and continue feeling good about themselves."


Typical teens who attend the program have been diagnosed with a speech problem and referred to the UI by a speech-language pathologist.

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Several SIUC students harassed in emotional wake of attack

Middle-eastern students offer support despite harassment

WILLIAM ALONSO AND
JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As the nation takes the first steps towards recovering from the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Steve Wessler understands the potential for violence against people of Middle Eastern descent.

"I think the concern now is not just for international students, but for anyone who is of Middle Eastern descent and who is Muslim," Wessler said. "I think the concern is a real one."

Wessler, director of the Center for the Prevention of Hate Violence at the University of Southern Maine, works on campuses to help deal with issues of prejudice.

There has been one report of harassment aimed at Muslim students at our University since the terrorist attack. A group of Muslim students were harassed Tuesday morning around 10:30 in the Student Center, according to Rizwan Hashmi.

According to Hashmi, a doctoral student in plant biology from Pakistan, a group of people cursed at female Muslim students and told them, "we should kill Muslims." Hashmi said the Koran and the Legion of Islam condemn acts of terror and murder. He encouraged victims of harassment not to retaliate.

"Emotions are very high," Hashmi said. "We have to share this moment with them."

Wessler said discussion of this issue is one step people can take to ensure compassion and understanding.

He went on the say that people should pause before expressing emotion and that it is okay to feel anger, but people should be careful how they express it.

"What we need to do is focus on this as not one people versus another," Wessler said. "We need to realize the only way we are going to come through this whole, whether we are talking about a university, a city or the nation, is if all of us come together."

David Dilalla, a professor in psychology at SIU, said people may react irrationally to situations such as the celebration by Palestinians in Israel in reaction to the attacks.

"I worry a lot about that, how will we respond to that," Dilalla said. "We need to remember this is a small group and is not representative of an entire people."

Abdel Karim Mohammed, a doctoral student in English, said he strongly condemns these acts as a cowardly and immoral transgression against humanity.

"The reaction of the few Palestinians on the news" is the reaction of a very small minority that is being shown repeatedly on TV, as if it is the reaction of all Palestinians," Mohammed said. "It doesn't reflect the truth about how our people feel about this tragedy."

Abdul Huqq is the Imam at the Carbondale mosque, Masjid An-Nur.

Huqq, who was born in the United States and has served in the military, said he wanted to help foster understanding about his religion and its beliefs.

"We want to acknowledge that our religion does not support this kind of behavior," Huqq said. "We are responding as a faith-based community and offer our prayers."

Wessler implored people to keep an open mind in the days to come and to remain united against the terror inflicted upon the nation.

"The moment we start taking all the emotions we are feeling and turn them into anger and prejudice and hate, we let them take another piece away from us," Wessler said. "It will end up bringing us down to the level of the people who did this horrible act."

Reporters William Alonso and Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at messianicmanics@hotmail.com and jarret@siu.edu

NORTH TOWER

CNN and various local TV stations 110
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 89
NY Metro Transportation council 82
Lehman Brothers Investment 38-40
Government of Thailand 37
Kemper Insurance Companies 35-36
Port Authority of NY & New Jersey 3, 14, 19, 24, 28, 31
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The following is a small list of companies who work out of the World Trade Center. The numbers below are the floors they were located on.

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NY Dept. of Taxation & Finance 86-87
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Sun Microsystems 25-26
Allstate Insurance Co. 24
Waterfront Commission of NY Harbor 19
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N.Y. Institute of Finance 17
Verizon Communications 9-12

WORLD TRADE CENTER TENANTS

ERIC MOGENSEN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

BLOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

emergencies. Many new volunteers have already been put to work answering phones at the Red Cross center.

"This is going to be a long haul," Webster said. "Request volunteers will be going for months."

Seven trained volunteers from Herrin are on stand-by to leave for New York.

Webster encourages those who want to

aid in national disasters to become trained by the Red Cross in disaster relief so they can volunteer for major tragedies in the future.

"This is training that will last a lifetime," Webster said. "Wherever you go, you are ready."

Webster said many of the small blood donation centers in Southern Illinois have been closed because they cannot accommodate the large volume of people who want to donate.

Instead, a large blood drive will be from noon to 8 p.m. today in the Recreation

Center.

"I really think they're going to be lined up around the corners," Webster said.

Bill McMinn, director of the Recreation Center, also expects a large turnout for Thursday's blood drive.

"I would be disappointed if we didn't get at least 500 pints," McMinn said. "This is a great country, and that's why it's going to happen."

Reporter Beth Caldwell can be reached at sopranos02@hotmail.com

HIJACKERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Air Force Bases in Louisiana and Nebraska. Air Force One, a Boeing 747, was escorted by military fighter jets while in flight.

Although the Federal Aviation Administration did not lift the no-flights ban at noon Wednesday as first announced, by mid-afternoon flights that were diverted were authorized to finish their journeys. Only passengers originally on the flight were able to reboard. All other flights are still grounded.

According to officials at Boston's Logan International Airport, where two of the planes were hijacked, the FAA is requiring all airports to ban the sale or use of knives, even ones made of plastic, stop all curbside check-ins, and increase other security measures.

In Washington, the death toll at the Pentagon is estimated to be between 100 and 800 people.

The White House said Wednesday the plane that crashed into the Pentagon may have originally been intended for the White House.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Wednesday that he expects the death toll to be high, reaching into the thousands.

As of press time there were 41 found dead in New York, with 260 police and firefighters missing. Nine survivors have been found in the rubble, six firefighters and three police officers.

In the aftermath of the attacks that shook Manhattan as the World Trade Center's twin towers crashed to the ground, the city that never sleeps went silent.

Tuesday morning Peter Carroll, an assis-

tant professor in physical education, eagerly awaited word from his daughter, Sandi, who works about a half mile away from the towers.

At 9:28 a.m. (central time) Carroll received an e-mail from Sandi saying the phones were down. She wrote she was unharmed, but afraid to leave her office building.

"Now we must know what it feels like to live in the Middle East," Sandi wrote. "I don't even know if I can walk home."

Throughout the day Carroll received e-mails from Sandi, updating him on her status. Later in the day she was able to walk home, stopping at a blood bank along the way and waiting an hour and half to give blood.

In one message to her father Sandi wrote: "Manhattan is silent except for the sound of sirens and church bells."

Maria L.R. Lane, a hospital worker from New Rochelle, N.Y., saw the melee after the attacks and silence of the following day.

She said the day after the attack was just as surreal as the day it happened.

"When you walk through those streets, you would not believe you were in New York," Lane said.

The silence was broken Wednesday when the final stories of the World Trade Center tower crumbled.

She is so used to seeing the towers everyday on her trip to work, that the realization that they are gone is still sinking in, she said.

"When I walked down the street to catch my train, the World Trade Center was one of my landmarks."

"Now when I pass by, it's just not there," Lane said. "Now all I see is rubble and it

Now all I see is rubble and it makes my skin crawl."

Maria L. R. Lane
New Yorker and witness to destruction in Manhattan

makes my skin crawl."

Lane works in Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital on 64th Street, 30 blocks away from the attack.

Her brother, Felix, worked in the World Trade Center in the general area where the second plane hit.

Lane said she had to concentrate on her work to fight the fear of her brother's well-being.

"I shut down my emotions," Lane said. "I basically had to tear myself away. I got myself busy for what was to come."

During the day, Lane received a phone call from her sister saying Felix came down with a cold and called in sick that morning. Lane said when she heard, she couldn't control her emotions.

"I was crying tears of joy," Lane said. "His guardian angel was working with him."

The hospital where Lane works only received patients with minor injuries like cuts and scrapes.

Other emergency rooms in the city treated more than 1,500 people. Lane said all of the hospitals in the city braced for the worst.

"From what I gathered, they are preparing the morgues," Lane said.

Codell Rodriguez contributed to this story.

Reporter Anne Marie Tavella can be reached at annemariet@hotmail.com

Saluki sculptures double as fund-raisers

Works of Saluki art to be auctioned on the internet

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Chip" is probably the smartest Saluki around. After all, it has six pentium processors for a brain and more memory than most computers on campus.

He is just one of the 15 quirky Saluki sculptures that will be auctioned off through the Internet auction company E-Bay Sept. 14 through 21. The Saluki Challenge is a fund-raiser for the Carbondale Community Arts and is a way to commemorate this year's 50th anniversary for the Saluki as SIU's mascot.

"Chip" and the other dogs were created by area artists and SIU faculty members. The Salukis were made with a coyote mannequin base used by taxidermists; the molds have a similar body size and shape of the University's mascot.

"Chip" is a creation by Steve Grimmer, an instructor in the Ceramics Department, who realized computers were works of art after one fizzled out in his department.

"I was trying to see if I could fix it and what could be salvaged, and I was kind of marveling at how neat the circuits and different parts were," Grimmer said.

So Grimmer called on area computer stores to donate dead or obsolete computers to his cause. Grimmer received 20 computers including a laptop to create his work of art.

"I had stacks and stacks of computers, so I started taking them apart and organizing them on a visual level rather than a technology level," he said.

The result is a green Saluki with numerous, miscellaneous computer parts affixed to its body. It sits tall and proud on an older model computer tower.

The computer Saluki is waiting patiently to find a new dog house with his siblings, which include a bronze-colored Saluki donning a white tutu and brown glass eyes that make the pup look like he's pleading for a home.

Nancy Stemper, executive director for Carbondale Community Arts, said the organiza-

tion thought of the Saluki Challenge after Chicago's "Cows on Parade." In 1999, Chicago displayed several hundred fiberglass cows, each uniquely decorated and exhibited in and around downtown.

The organization mailed invitations to several area artists seeking their help in creating the whimsical Salukis. Fifteen artists responded, accounting for each of the dogs.

Those who want to bid on the Salukis can either do so through their own account on E-Bay or by notifying Carbondale Community Arts of their bids. The organization will then turn around and bid on the dogs for anyone who does not have an account with the Internet auction site. Additionally, there will be a bidding party on Sept. 21 as part of September Night at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., where people can place their own bids on one of the computers that will be available for that purpose.

The dogs can be found under the Arts and Antiques category on www.ebay.com under the fine arts/general classification. Each dog will be listed under "Saluki" with its individual name.

Each of the dogs has a telling name, explaining the theme of the animal. "Fulleruki" was designed to represent the legacy of former SIUC Professor R. Buckminster Fuller. Fuller was a research professor of design science from 1959 to 1971 and designed Disney World's Epcot Center in Florida. The Saluki was designed by one of Fuller's graduate students, Franklyn Moreno.

Moreno coated the dog in a white cotton fabric map, the dymaxion air and ocean, which Fuller designed and had patented. Superimposed on the map are many black and white photos, including Fuller with former SIU President Delyte Morris, Fuller's geodesic dome, Old Main both before and during the fire that destroyed the campus building and Moreno's class photo.

"I hope someone will fond memories of Bucky and Bucky's impact on campus [purchases it]," Moreno said.

Other dogs include a chrome colored "Salinky Salu," a Saluki who's torso has been replaced with a larger version of the Slinky. Another dog, "HK701" has bright yellow, blue and red swirls on its back and stands at attention on black springs.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Wouldn't it be
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real dog!



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Chip", the dog with a computer for a brain, is joined by a few friends Wednesday at Hickory Lodge in Carbondale. He is one of the many dogs created by local artists that will be auctioned off on eBay as a fund-raiser for Carbondale Community Arts.

Numerous other dogs exist, each with their own unique story. Stemper said the dogs are truly a piece of art and expects the bids at the auction reflect that.

"They represent huge efforts on the parts of the artists," Stemper said. "We hope to see them bring in \$500 to \$1,500 a piece."

All of the dogs have a minimum bid of \$100.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at ginnys@hotmail.com

ONLINE

To see photos of the Salukis to be auctioned, log onto www.carbondalearts.com

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SIUC establishes relations in Canada

Aviation department trying to gain graduate program

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC is in the midst of developing another international relationship, but it's the first time ties are being made north of the border. Interim Dean Jerry Tomberlin for the John Molson School of Business at Concordia University in

Montreal, Canada, and Dean Elaine Vitello from SIUC's College of Applied Sciences and Arts, have signed an agreement to work together in attempt to develop a faculty and curriculum exchange program.

Specifics have not been finalized, but discussion is underway regarding a Concordia-structured international aviation MBA program to be available for SIUC students. In return, an aviation management undergraduate program of SIUC structure would be available to Concordia students.

Associate Director of

International Programs and Services Christine Svec helped put the agreement together, creating the University's first link to Canada.

"We're going to provide the support we can," Svec said.

SIUC has more than 100 relationships with countries around the world, and wants to keep building the networks, Svec said.

The relations with Concordia began about a year ago, when David NewMyer, the chair for SIUC's aviation management and flight program, lectured at the institution. He discovered Canada was looking for a flight management program of the

University's caliber, in terms of a bachelor's degree.

"There's no school in Canada that does what we do," NewMyer said.

Although Concordia does not have an undergraduate flight management program, students from around the world enroll in its extremely popular international aviation MBA program, according to NewMyer.

"It's like reaching to the United Nations," he said.

For now, the extent of the signed relationship has been faculty exchanges and conferences, but

more in-depth development, such as the MBA program, is the goal.

Robert Kaps, an associate professor of aviation management, recently returned from Canada after being welcomed as a guest lecturer at the campus last week, and said he looks forward to working with the university.

"I think it can only be beneficial. They have a wealth of information that is phenomenal," Kaps said. "It would be a tremendous trade-off."

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

VIGIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Shryock Auditorium Tuesday evening to mourn America's loss and face the movie-like tragedy that had transpired earlier that day. With heavy voices they sang "We shall Overcome."

"Getting back and getting even becomes a never ending cycle," said Joan Blau, a speech communication major from Chile, South America. He held up a sign that said "Don't fight violence with violence."

But feelings of anger toward the perpetrators of these crimes against humanity are deeply engraved responses for many Americans still trying to come to terms with what happened. Faced with uncertainty, many are turning to religion, as they do so often in history when the unthinkable happens.

"I think you find that, in times of tragedy, people go to prayer whatever religion they are," said Thomas Sawyer, an expert on religion and professor at Mars Hill College in North Carolina.

Turning to prayer in times of the unknown and unexpected, Sawyer said, is something that has been going on since

ancient civilization.

But the fact that the pews are full only in the face of suffering frustrates his colleague, Marc Mullinax, also a professor of religion at Mars Hill College. He said Tuesday's events were an outcry for help from starving countries with dirty water and little food, problems the United States continues to ignore. And issues, he said, that the so-called religious people neglect to pray about.

"I can be shocked, I can be angry, but I cannot be surprised with what happened yesterday," Mullinax said.

Nonetheless, people across the country and in Carbondale continue to gather and find hope in the face of an event that may have broken America's strength.

"You're put to the test. It is important to go on. God is with you no matter what," said Beth Ponce, a member of the Newman Catholic Center who attended the vigil at the St. Francis-Xavier Church.

Debbie Sedlar, also a member of the church, stood beside Ponce rubbing her friend's shoulders. At least for Sedlar and Ponce and the others that gathered to pray, life does go on.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at parker2000@hotmail.com



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TERRORISM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

University of Virginia.

"This is a turning point," Moore said. "Terrorist groups are now going to face a coordinated action by the democracies of the world."

Keith Shimko, a professor at Purdue University who specializes in foreign policy, agreed with Moore and said that foreign policy will be marked by a concerted effort to eradicate all terrorist groups.

"Anti-terrorism aspects of our foreign policy will see a marked change," Shimko said. "I think there will be a much more aggressive, both unilateral and multilateral with other nations, attempt to combat the terrorist groups we know and countries that harbor them."

Moore, the National Security Law director, said an attack of this size is unprecedented because most groups in the past understood the severity of the consequences an attack on the United States would prompt. No terrorist attack in the

history of the United States, domestic or foreign, has produced such devastating effects.

"(The attackers) have crossed a major boundary," Moore said. "Now they are going to see a powerful coming together of the American people and democracies of the world."

What motivates a terrorist to cross that boundary baffles psychologists like SIUC associate professor in psychiatry David Dilalla.

"It is unfathomable," Dilalla said. "It is hard for me to apply what we know in psychology to actions that are really unimaginable."

Dilalla said for a person to commit an act like Tuesday's attack, that person has to set aside any type of empathy for anyone else. He also pointed out that a person's strongest instinct is to preserve his or her own well-being. To perform a suicide mission, a person has to feel so passionately about a cause, that instinct is overridden.

Tuesday's attack had effects on Americans' psyches as well. Though reactions range from sadness to

anger, general feelings may include a loss of security and invincibility.

"Something like this shatters your world view," Dilalla said. "Everything that seemed to make sense doesn't anymore."

The United States has been fortunate in the past, compared to the many countries in eastern Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia that deal with terrorism regularly.

Noa Beitler, a freshman in industrial design, who came from Israel earlier this year, said though she dealt with terrorism on a daily basis, she was never able to become desensitized to it.

"Maybe it's just easier for me to understand what's going on," Beitler said. "Instead of thinking that I'm in a movie or in a dream, like most people here feel, I see it more as a reality."

Will Alonso and Todd Merchant contributed to this story.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar19@aol.com

ECONOMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Tippy said the loss of the World Trade Center was a definite blow to the financial world.

"The World Trade Center was one of, if not, the most important financial centers in the world," Tippy said.

The Trade Center was home to many of the world's largest investment firms, insurance companies and other businesses. Perhaps in the largest presence in the building was that of Morgan Stanley investment firms. The company's headquarters was located in the building on one of about 25 floors the firm leased in south tower of the center.

"Prior to the events of Tuesday, the economy had been slower. It was a natural pause in the growing economy," Tippy said. "But this will probably mean for a rough fourth quarter at the least."

Joe Kessler, president of Old National Bank, said the local impact of the terrorist attacks will be minimal.

He said his bank did not see any unusual activity in the wake of the attacks.

"We had a few people who called and wanted to withdraw their money, but we advised them not to," Kessler said.

Kessler said his bank has plans in

place to deal with times of national tragedy and people who want to withdraw their money.

"When something like this happens we implement our plans, because people withdraw money and then our artist prey on them," Kessler said.

In the past months, the Federal Reserve Board has lowered interest rates in an effort to boost the ailing economy. Kessler said he suspects another rate decrease will be enacted at the next meeting.

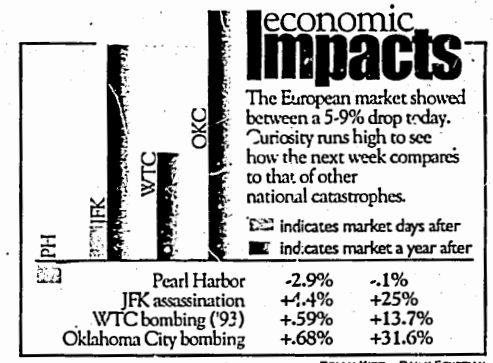
The interest rates the board would lower affects the rates banks give to

consumers because it will lower the rate the banks receive their loans at. The bank will then lower interest rates of loans they offer.

Kessler said the strength showed in the European markets was a ray of hope for the world economic situation.

"There are a lot of people in Washington breathing a sigh of relief," Kessler said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mwill79@hotmail.com



Former Bowling Green State U. professor renews controversy over 'PC' course

CHUCK SODER
THE BG NEWS
(BOWLING GREEN STATE U.)

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (U-WIRE) - A former Bowling Green University professor fought against teaching political correctness as he patrolled the University Seal near Williams Hall on Monday morning.

Robert Zeller left his job as professor of sociology last year after he felt he was denied his right to start a class called "Political Correctness: Totalitarianism American Style." He now teaches the course online at yorktownuniversity.com.

Because he cannot teach the course here, he sent his message by handing flyers to passing students and decaying the Seal with three signs condemning feminism, multicultural courses and affirmative action.

Zeller said he surveyed his students when he was a professor here,

and found that 80 percent said they would write a pro-choice argument if asked to write an essay on abortion, although only half admitted they were pro-choice.

Many students do not voice their actual opinions on sensitive topics for fear that political incorrectness will hurt their grades, Zeller said.

Zeller made a list of 138 sentences he believes students would be afraid to say in classes such as women's studies and ethnic studies.

The list of phrases included "Married couples are better at raising children than lesbians," "Cancer is a disease, alcoholism is not" and "Affirmative Action equals Jim Crow."

"Do I agree with all the (138) statements? No," Zeller said. "But do I think a student should feel free to say them? You bet."

Gary Lee, chair of the sociology department, said he doubts the reliability of many of Zeller's surveys, as he often uses his own students. Lee said Zeller's students could feel pressured

to respond the way he wants them to. "He is difficult to disagree with," Lee said.

However, Lee and several other members of the sociology department did disagree with Zeller when they rejected his course.

Zeller said faculty were afraid of the risk involved with the course, in which students read works by Thomas Sowell, Christina Hoff Sommers and other controversial authors.

Lee said the department's reason for rejecting the course was because Zeller's proposal was "very bad."

"It was dealing with a very controversial subject, but only presenting one side of it," Lee said. He added that the course had little to do with sociology.

Zeller had plenty of criticisms for University faculty.

"They've made this place into a knowledge and opinion cartel," he said. "Education here has moved more towards propaganda."

Correction

The Jovanella advertisement that appeared in the Sept. 11, 2001 edition of the Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information. The advertisement should not have contained "Special regional dessert and coffee included". This special applies to dinner specials only. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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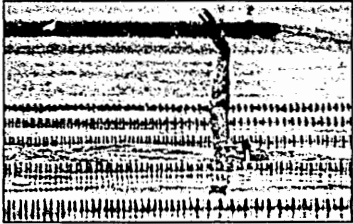
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Rock Star (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30
America's Pie 2 (R)
4:45
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4:30 7:10 9:40
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4:10 6:40 9:10
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5:30 7:45 10:00
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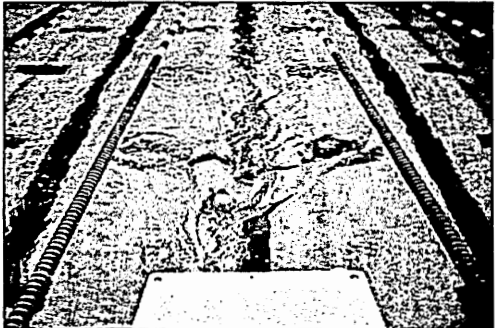


SIUC's first swimming coach Edward Shea is in the pool 2 hours a day, six days a week.

Ripple in the water



Eighty-six-year old Edward swims everyday in the Recreation Center pool. This Saturday the pool will be dedicated and named the Edward J. Shea Natatorium in honor of the man who took the first swim there.



Edward does laps at the Recreation Center during his daily swim. His great-grandson will be the first to swim in the pool after Saturday's dedication.



Edward always stretches and does warm-ups before his daily swim.

Pool dedicated to 86-year-old

STORY BY GEOFFREY RITTER

PHOTOS BY KERRY MALONEY

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN EDWARD SHEA WASN'T QUITE THE FISH IN WATER HE IS TODAY.

That was almost 80 years ago, when he was just a 7-year-old orphan, living with his aunt in Massachusetts and playing the games

young boys usually do.

What started as a usual trip to the old swimming hole turned to near tragedy as young Edward, paying little attention to the rough river currents rushing by, lost consciousness and nearly was swallowed by the water. He was rescued by onlookers but not before he almost drowned. It was enough to traumatize any-

one to the water. But Edward went back to that river the next day.

"I had to train myself," said Edward, now a professor emeritus, of his early days in the water. "Nobody ever gave us any instruction or anything. I don't really think about it anymore, but it was a good thing for me."

More than just a good thing.

Edward's early ventures into the water could have turned out to be a passing trend of a fickle boyhood, but he carried on with an unlikely determination that has yielded him an entire wall of swimming medals and world records, the admiration of all those around him and a life that has spanned years beyond what is expected in this day and age.

And finally, the University is prepared to give proper tribute to the man who often is credited with invigorating the SIU swimming programs. At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, guests will gather at the Recreation Center for the dedication of the Dr. Edward



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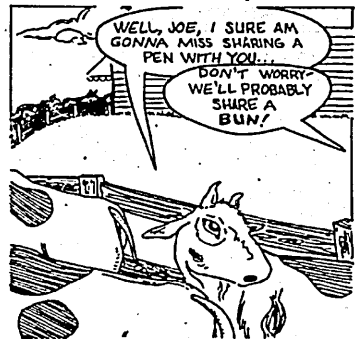
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Onward Hesitation



by Rick & Rich Carsley

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GOTEB
INCCY
TEROTT
MAIROH

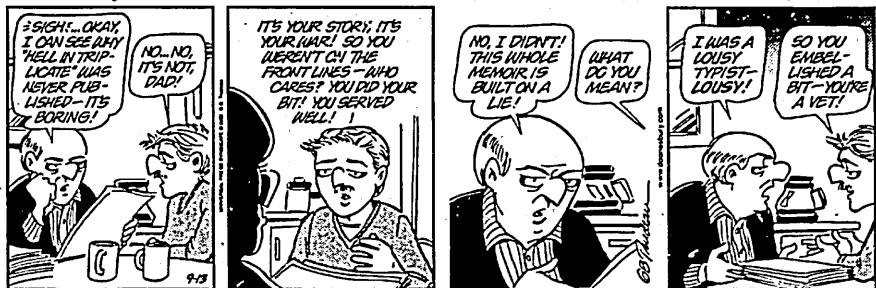
I got a good price
WHAT HE BROUGHT HOME WHEN HE TOOK THE PIG TO MARKET

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: USURY AFOOT BUTTER CONVOY
Answer: When the pilot/airliner became a census taker he was — OUT FOR THE COUNT

Doonesbury



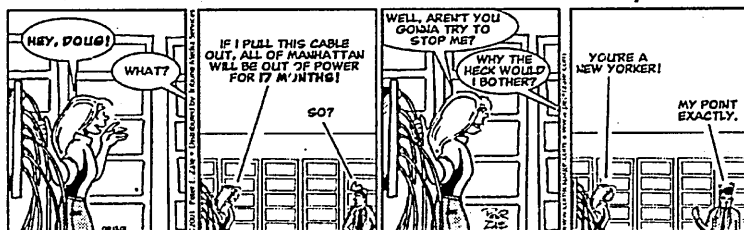
by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

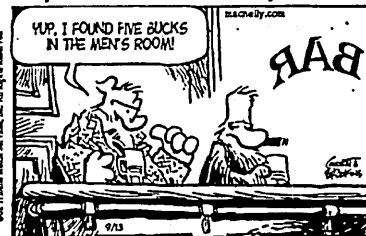


by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Culter
- Bub
- For phy's sake!
- On an annual basis
- Luncheon
- West looper
- ...no Caesar...
- Part of a phone number
- Rin
- Wag's hero
- Original
- Orange coat?
- Trippers
- ...to ...
- monize too much
- Health resort
- Herdon
- Hurry disease
- Radar image
- Passion
- ...er Chaney
- Dwelling
- ... of
- Take care of
- Edge along
- Japanese drama

DOWN

- ...wheeler
- View from Mount
- Fates
- Building wing
- Resurgence
- College clique, briefly
- Cowboy
- Teen heartthrob
- British cousin
- Plater
- Group working together
- Wrestler's carves
- Goes in
- Sanku
- TV network
- Serra
- Flat-resistant wood
- Slurp, affection and gush
- Hurry-up letters
- Fit for consumption
- Cake fractor
- Lucky charm
- Rotary phone feature
- Cross letters
- Weekend cowboy
- Old hag
- Blue eye
- One deposit
- Invasive
- Ball-shaped hammerhead
- Soak-covered
- Mother's usual proposition
- Employee protection agency
- Resounding sound
- Minis figure
- Slip away from
- Major aluminum producer
- Lure of the kitchen
- Rescuing doctor
- Alibi's Irish boss
- Alibi positively
- Hamilton bills
- J-N connection
- Silver or By

Solutions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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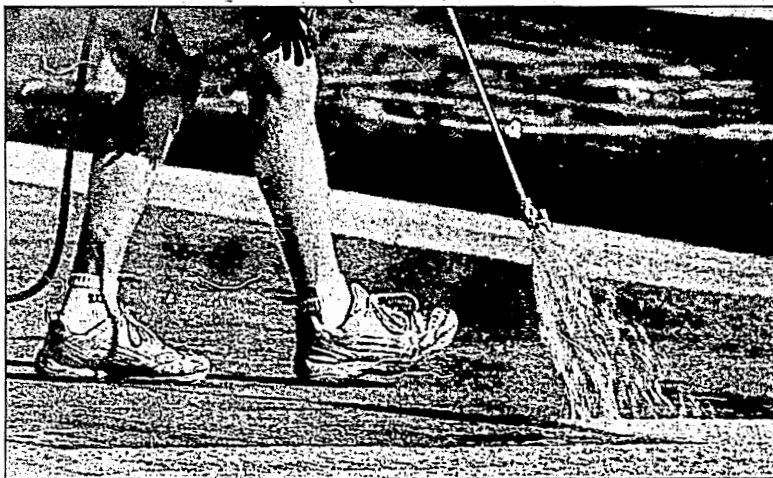
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ALEX HAGLUND — DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the renovation of McAndrew Stadium, glue is sprayed in quantity onto the ground in order to stick down new foam padding. This new padding will hopefully keep the field's turf from bunching up.

TURF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

as if it could potentially prevent the project from being finished on time was if there were extended periods of inclement weather, but conditions have cooperated with the crew's work.

The SIU Athletic Department is believed to have investigated the pos-

sibility of shifting SIU's home games to local high schools if the turf problem was not corrected in time. But the installation of the new underlayment is now almost complete, and Gatton said it would take a fairly severe and unforeseen development to disable the field for the home opener.

Southwest Recreational, the Texas-based firm that has guided SIU through the new turf procedure, absorbed most of the cost of the

underlayment replacement since it originally advised SIU that the old rubber material would be suitable.

SIU spent \$550,000 for the new turf, but had to cough up about an additional \$41,000 — roughly one-third of the total cost of the new underlayment — to fix the field.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80iu@aol.com

RIPPLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

J. Shea Natatorium — a rechristening of the pool Shea helped to design and took the first swim in himself. His great-grandson, Adrian Shea, will be the first to swim in the rededicated pool.

"He's probably one of the kindest people you'll ever meet," said Bill McVlin, director of the Recreation Center and the master of ceremony at Saturday's dedication. "He's had such an indelible mark on the aquatic program at this University. He's touched thousands of lives."

However, Edward is modest to the acclaim he has received through the years. Soon going into his 87th year, he is the first to admit that the times his life has paralleled have been treacherous and grim.

But what he has always wanted is to provide hope and encouragement, showing people that, if a man in his 80s can still swim the length of an Olympic-sized pool and garner awards by the bundle, anything is possible. True, he may seem an anomaly to most — swimming two hours a day, six days a week, maintaining a lifestyle that is rare for men a quarter his age — but people need encouragement these days, he said, and hopes that will be his lasting legacy.

The act of swimming alone has already carved his name into the collective local consciousness. Starting his

career in the 1930s as an instructor at the YMCA, he faced off in the backstroke against a young John F. Kennedy and swam in the 1936 Olympic tryouts. Although he failed to make the team, he was appointed the associate coach of the men's U.S. Olympic team in 1948.

In 1954, Shea came to SIU as chairman for the men's physical education department and became SIU's first swimming coach. All the while he set to work designing pools that, along with the Recreation Center, include sites in Marion, Herrin and Anna.

And as the years passed, the awards began to roll in. A 1998 Presidential Sports Award from Ronald Reagan. World records in the 50-meter backstroke and the 100-meter backstroke. Various accolades from competitions all over the world line a back wall in his hour on Freeman Street like wallpaper, and he continues to receive recognition to this day.

But various health problems during the past few years, including a heart attack in 1998, have limited him to competing only in the 50-meter backstroke. So while he still spends much of his time in the pool, constantly working to stay competitive, he continues to pursue other activities.

He and his wife, Ruth — his high school sweetheart — regularly stroll around Campus Lake for exercise. He has authored six books about swimming and physical fitness, and regularly retires to a corner nook in Morris Library to work on other writing projects. He also

maintains an interest in reading, most notably Victorian literature; some of his favorite books include George Eliot's "Middlemarch" and the various works of Jane Austen.

What Edward most looks forward to this weekend is not the pride and praise, the honor given for an extraordinary career, but rather the visiting family of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Sixteen are on their way from places including California, Wisconsin and Florida, and he and Ruth are working to get the house ready for their arrival.

"There are only so many cots you can put in a room," Ruth said jokingly. "The best part is they're not bringing their dogs."

And for all his success both in and out of the pool, Edward remains modest about his accomplishments. The world we live in can be an unhappy place, he said, and people are always looking for something to follow that inspires, that shows the unlimited possibilities to which one person can rise.

Yes, he's won medals. He's won awards. But Edward says if he can give people something that will encourage, that makes all the hard work worth it.

"Life has been so oppressed by the time in which we live," he said. "I want to give people hope and encouragement. With all I've done, it's a good example."

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gmitter@hotmail.com

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Men's golf team finishes ninth at weekend tournament

The SIU men's golf team took ninth at the Drury Intercollegiate last weekend. The tournament, hosted by Southeast Missouri State University, was won by the University of Evansville with a team total of 888 strokes.

The Salukis, who finished with a three-round total of 918, were paced by senior Brian Kolmer. Kolmer finished with 223 strokes, good for a 12th place tie.

The team will return to action this weekend when it travels to Normal to compete in the D.A. Weibring Classic.

Iowa players mum on rivalry talk

ROSEANNA SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWA)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — For the first time since 1994, both Iowa and Iowa State are heading into their annual clash undefeated.

While this game may have the most significance of any over the past 10 years, the players and coaches are watching what they say. Nobody wants to say anything that will find its way on the walls of the opposing team's locker room, but the teams aren't exactly hugging each other, either.

Senior Aaron Kampman hasn't defeated Iowa State in his career; he isn't about to leave the Hawkeyes' stomping grounds without doing so.

"Someone said earlier, one [team] has been up, and one's been down," he said. "Both teams have a lot of aspirations this year. We'll do it like a regular week, but it's not really a regular week. This is a big game. We want to get a victory."

The opposite is true for linebacker Roger Meyer, who was a redshirt freshman in 1997, the last time Iowa stomped the Cyclones, 63-20.

"In my opinion, we've lost the game ourselves," Meyer said. "We couldn't win the last few years, and we just gave them the game. We just can't make mistakes this year. We just need to go out there and play like we know we can."

With a 2-0 record and two consecutive weekends of eradicating Mid-American opponents Kent State and Miami of Ohio, the Hawkeyes are high on confidence. So far, Iowa has shown solid defensive strategies and outstanding offensive passing and rushing production.

The Hawkeyes' success story this season hasn't gone unnoticed by Iowa State coach Dan McCarney.

"Iowa is bringing in the best team it's had for a long time," McCarney said in his Big 12 teleconference Monday. "Coach [Kirk] Ferentz has developed a good program and team. With some exceptions, they've got a lot of the same guys we saw last year. They've blown out two teams already, and we have a great challenge coming in."

But the Cyclones aren't without their own arsenal. Iowa State gave a sweeping performance of Northern Iowa last weekend, showing off the talents of junior-college quarterback transfer Seneca Wallace. In his Big 12 premiere, Wallace went 5-of-11 for 27 yards, scored two touchdowns, and carried the ball five times for 97 rushing yards.

While McCarney was impressed with Wallace's first appearance, he said the quarterback would have to "improve immensely to be able to hang with the Hawkeyes."

Wallace said he was unfamiliar with the styles of Hawkeyes' quarterbacks Kyle McCann and Brad Banks but that he had been informed since day one of the Iowa rivalry.

"I think it will help knowing I'm not from Iowa and how big this game is," Wallace said. "I'm going to try to make it the same as they [Iowa State teammates] do and play some quick offense. Their [Iowa's] defense is a little better than UNI's, so we'll have to work harder this week."

Defensive back and fifth-year senior Matt Stockdale said he intended to put up the fight of his life this weekend.

"There's no doubt; this coming weekend, the Cyclones will be jacked up," Stockdale said. "I think we just want to go out there and completely dominate. We'll have to be tough and disciplined and play our game."

"I've been hearing about it [the matchup] for a couple years. I fully expect this team to go out there and do what needs to be done — what hasn't been done the last three years."

The Hawkeyes are favored by a margin of three to five points in the point spread. McCarney said he was unfazed by the numbers.

A & M receiver, Johnson, out 'indefinitely'

TRUE BROWN
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M U.)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — (U-WIRE) The already-thin lineup of Texas A&M receivers took another hit Monday, as the Aggies learned senior Bethel Johnson would be sidelined indefinitely.

Johnson suffered a bruised spleen during A&M's 28-20 win against Wyoming Thursday night.

After sustaining the injury in the third quarter, Johnson finished the game with six catches for 50 yards, including a two-point conversion in

the second quarter to put A&M up 21-7.

The injury was originally diagnosed after the game, and Johnson spent Thursday night in a Laramie, Wyo., hospital for observation.

Team trainer Ka.I Kapchinski accompanied Johnson back to College Station Friday, and Johnson was admitted to a Bryan hospital for more tests to determine the extent of the injuries.

"Bethel is out indefinitely," said A&M head football coach R.C. Slocum. "He had trauma to his spleen and he will be kept in the hospital for the rest of this week."

Not entirely uncommon in sports, spleen injuries occur when an athlete suffers trauma to the lower left side of the abdomen. The most common injury results in a period of time with minimal discomfort, but that is followed by a drop in blood pressure and an increase in the heart rate.

Johnson's injury comes at an inopportune time for A&M, as the Aggies have struggled to find consistency in their first two games of the season.

The Aggies have this weekend off before taking on Oklahoma State and Notre Dame in back-to-

back weekends. A&M also will face Colorado and Kansas State on the road in October.

The Aggies are optimistic that Johnson's injury will heal on its own.

"We will take a wait-and-see approach," Slocum said. "We will evaluate his status further down the road, but our only concern at this time is the health of this young man."

Johnson, a native of Corsicana, was expected to take over as A&M's "go-to" receiver after Robert Ferguson's jump to the NFL after last season.

In his sophomore year at A&M, Johnson led the team in yards per catch with a 19.0 average and in kickoff returns, averaging 19.3 yards per return.

Johnson has been one of the Aggies' most consistent receivers and has caught at least one pass in every regular season game of his career.

So far this year, Johnson has pulled in eight catches for 68 yards.

Since the injury occurred in the first two games of the year, Johnson could apply for another year of eligibility, but that decision will not be made for some time.

SIU good catch for freshman players

Softball gets ready for first tournament of season

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Playing a sport for a Big Ten school is something that many high school athletes from the Midwest work toward.

But some freshmen softball players, although given the opportunity to live out this dream, still chose to become Salukis.

Northwestern University, the University of Kentucky and the University of Notre Dame, along with other schools recruited freshman pitcher Amy Harre. But SIU won her over.

"Compared to all the other programs, this one was the best overall," Harre said.

The main reason the freshmen said they decided to come to SIU is the team, the coaches and the atmosphere of the program, along with their chance to make it to championship games.

Katie Jordan, who was recruited by the University of Kansas and the University of Iowa, felt most comfortable with the team and thinks they can fare well this season.

"I think this is the best opportunity to get to a World Series," Jordan said.

The six freshmen and one junior college transfer, along with nine veterans, have a chance to show off their talent at their first fall exhibition tournament, the Saluki Invitational, Saturday and Sunday at IAW Fields.

Senior Jenny Guenther thinks the freshmen will surprise a lot of people this weekend and throughout the season.

"They've already proved themselves," Guenther said. "They're going to come out raring to go."

Teams traveling to SIU this weekend include Southeast Missouri State, the University of Tennessee-Martin, SIU-Edwardsville, Southern Indiana, John A. Logan Community College, Rend Lake College and St. Mary's of the Woods. Last year, the Salukis went 4-0 in the tournament.



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU softball team's freshmen and transfer players had their final practices this week prior to their first action with the Salukis at this weekend's Saluki Invitational. SIU plays at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and wrap things up at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at IAW Fields.

SIU softball head coach Kerri Blaylock is excited to see what she calls "one of the best recruiting classes" ever at SIU play on their home field at their first tournament of the fall season.

During the summer, Blaylock watched the incoming freshmen play on various select teams around the country, and said they all performed at a level that compared to the select players.

"They're all intense competitors," Blaylock said.

Although many of the newcomers' talent is comparable to college softball players, the women could not blend into SIU athletics without the help of the upperclassmen on the team, who have been vocal and positive at every practice.

"Our veteran leaders so far have been outstanding," Blaylock said.

The leadership on the team should be an advantage this weekend with the many new players on the team.

"We're young and we're new, but we're

starting to come together," Blaylock said.

Reporter Carly Hemphill can be reached at siusports@hotmail.com

SUPPORT THE TEAM

The softball team opens the fall season with the Saluki Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the IAW Fields. SIU plays Rend Lake Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Tennessee-Martin at 1:30 p.m. They play Southern Indiana at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. The championship games will take place at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday

SIU men's tennis ready for tournament

Team to compete at Middle Tennessee State Sept. 14 and 15

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After two hard weeks of practice, the SIU men's tennis team is eager to begin its fall season.

The team will have its first chance to see action when it travels to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to compete at the Middle Tennessee State Fall Classic Friday and Saturday.

Brian Blake, who played No. 5 and No. 6 singles last season, likes how the team looks so far this season.

"We're a lot stronger than last year," Blake said.

Fellow returnee Peter Bong thinks a lot of it has to do with the addition of freshmen Lukasz Soswa and Richard Booth.

"We've got some new recruits, and they should be a real asset to our lineup," Bong said.

This is the first time Booth has been in the United States and he is eager to see some of the country.

"This is the first time for me, so this is going to be good for me," Booth said. "I get to travel around and I get a see a bit of America."

SIU head coach Missy Jeffrey is pleased with the team's progress and its high level of intensity.

"They look really exciting, especially the top five," Jeffrey said. "Anytime they play each other, they split sets."

She said that she still is not sure where she will seed the members of her team, but she does know where they will play at this weekend's tournament.

There will be three flights at the tournament. The two seniors, Blake and Costas Tsouloupas, will be competing in the third flight.

They look really exciting, especially the top five. Anytime they play each other, they split sets.

Missy Jeffrey
head coach, SIU men's tennis

Soswa and Booth will be in the second flight, while junior Alon Savidor and sophomores Bong and Julian Angel Botero will all be competing in the top flight.

The coach and players have mixed feelings regarding their expectations for the tournament.

Blake, a walk-on, thinks that playing against this high level of talent for the past two weeks is definitely an advantage.

"I've been getting my butt kicked in practice every day," Blake said. "It's good because I'll be playing down at No. 6 or 7, and players down there won't be hitting the balls like these guys have been hitting them. If they hit it anywhere close, I'll be right there waiting for it."

Savidor, who has more collegiate experience than anyone else on the team, is more optimistic about his teammates' performance than he is about his own.

"Peter and Brian are going to win doubles," Savidor said. "I think I am going to get smoked."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

CATCH THE GAME

The men's tennis team is headed to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to compete in the Middle Tennessee State Fall Classic Sept. 14 and 15.

Injuries still a pain for women's hoops

Women's basketball team loses junior forward Katie Berwanger for season

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Injuries continue to plague the SIU women's basketball team, and the 2001-02 season is still two months away.

Junior forward Katie Berwanger is out for the upcoming season after suffering an aggravated knee injury. Berwanger was set to return for the upcoming season after sitting out the 2000-01 season with an ACL tear in her left knee.

But Berwanger re-aggravated her injury on Aug. 17 following a team workout, and as a result, underwent her second surgery, which took place on Friday. She is expected to take eight or nine months before returning to action.

Berwanger originally suffered a partial ACL tear in her left knee at a team practice prior to the season opener of the 2000-01 season.

In addition, junior guard Molly McDowell and sophomore forward Jennifer Wegley both required shoulder surgery this off-season. McDowell underwent her second shoulder surgery of the summer. McDowell first had surgery for a partial tear in the rotator cuff of her left shoulder, and then an MRI revealed a partial tear in the rotator cuff of her right shoulder.

Wegley has since left the team citing personal reasons, but will remain enrolled at SIU for the fall semester. She suffered a partial tear in the rotator cuff of her left shoulder at home lifting weights for the upcoming season.

The Saluki women, who have been plagued by injury problems for the past several years, begin the 2001-02 season Nov. 16 at Nebraska. McDowell is expected to be at full strength.



Berwanger

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb41b@webtv.net



ALEX HADLUND/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Workers removed pieces of old rubber padding beneath the new turf at McAndrew Stadium. The workers are moving to complete the project before the Salukis first home game on Sept. 22 against Murray State University.

Turf replacement progresses

McAndrew turf expected ready in time for Saluki home opener

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The new turf at McAndrew Stadium is almost sure to be playable for the SIU football team's Sept. 22 home opener, according to University officials.

Phil Gatton, director of Plant and Service Operations, anticipates that the crew that has been correcting a flaw with the new turf should be finished with work by the end of this weekend.

"I think it has progressed well," Gatton said. "We're pretty comfortable that it's going to get done by Saturday."

That scenario means the SIU football team would have the better part of a week to adjust to its new playing surface. The Saluki football team is at Ball State on Saturday, and is scheduled to play its first home game at McAndrew Stadium Sept. 22 against Murray State.

New turf was installed at McAndrew Stadium late in the summer, but as it turned out, it was not compatible with the old underlayment used to pad the field. As a result, uneven, bubble-like blemishes formed on the playing surface, necessitating new underlayment to be glued onto the field's asphalt base.

The crew has been working 10-to-12 hour days, seven days a week in the process of installing the new underlayment during the past three weeks. The only factor that seemed

SEE TURF PAGE 18

SIU football game to proceed

SIU - Ball State match up among college games to continue despite tragedy

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's scheduled football game at Ball State Saturday will go on as scheduled, despite the shadow of uncertainty brought about by Tuesday morning's terrorist attacks.

It wasn't until late Wednesday afternoon that most conferences decided whether they would play their scheduled games for the weekend. Division I-A conference commissioners spoke on a teleconference call to hash out the question of whether games should continue. Ultimately, the NCAA left it up to member schools to decide whether playing Saturday would be appropriate.

A handful of games scheduled for Thursday night have been postponed, and the Big East and Pac-10 conferences opted to postpone its league games. But several Division I-A leagues, including Ball State's Mid-American Conference, decided to play their non-conference and conference games. Several schools were reluctant to play this

weekend, both because of the unclear status of air travel throughout the country, and out of a concern not to appear disrespectful to the loved ones of the thousands of people who died in the terrorist attacks.

But SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said in a statement released Wednesday evening that playing Saturday's game should show a message that the country will move forward.

"The administrators of both universities discussed the matter at length," Kowalczyk said. "We agreed that, after Friday's National Day of Mourning, playing a football game on Saturday would help demonstrate the resiliency of the American spirit."

In the same statement, Saluki head coach Jerry Kill voiced empathy for those touched by Tuesday's disaster.

"We're going to go up there and play as hard as we can play," Kill said. "It's a very difficult time in our country. Our hearts and prayers go out to every American who has been touched by this tragedy. It certainly puts the game of football in its proper perspective."

The Salukis practiced regularly on both Tuesday and Wednesday, and are trying to stick to their usual game preparation. For the most part, SIU's football players preferred to play Saturday's game as scheduled.

"We've got some goals we need to accom-

plish, so I think it would be a good thing to keep the schedule as planned," Saluki cornerback Derrick Corker said. "The only thing you could do is try to go about it the same way you usually go about it every week."

Ball State head coach Bill Lynch was also in favor of playing Saturday's game, although he recognized the complex circumstances surrounding the decision.

"I think we're all in a tough situation," Lynch said. "I think we're all very sensitive to what's going on around the country, but I think we want to set an example that terrorists aren't going to bring us to our knees, or they ultimately kind of achieve what they're looking for."

SIU quarterback Madei Williams said that despite the unrest that has made the week a horrifying one, he thinks the Salukis will be able to keep their focus on Saturday's game.

"Most of the guys are from around the Midwest area, so it hasn't hit home to the point where they are emotionally detached from what they have to do," he said.

Saluki note: Saturday's game at Ball State will be played at 1 p.m., not 1:30 p.m. as many SIU football schedules state.

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

Taking off the blinders

On a day that many people called worse than Pearl Harbor, the sports world provided us with an invaluable lesson.

There are more important things in life than sports.

Yes, I said it. Sports are not life.

That is almost blasphemous coming from a die-hard sports fan like myself.

The highlight of my day is usually turning on ESPN late at night to watch Baseball Tonight or Sportscenter and seeing what's new in the world of sports.

As many of my co-workers can attest to, I usually spend my work day clicking onto one sports website or another to see if any late breaking news has happened.

On Tuesday, September 11, that all seemed pointless.

The fact that Michael Jordan may make a comeback to the NBA took a back seat to the fact that Michael Jordan is alive, as are we and, hopefully, all of our loved ones.

The sports world also realized how insignificant a few games are in the greater scheme of things.

Major League Baseball, which is in the midst of one of the greatest pennant races in years, canceled every one of its games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as a gesture to mourn those who lost their lives in the day's events.

You may wonder when the last time was that baseball canceled all of its games. The answer to that is D-Day.

MLB is not the only one to cancel games, as the NCAA called off all of Thursday's football games and has canceled some of Saturday's as well.

Other sports that have called off events are the PGA, NASCAR and even the NFL is considering pulling the cord on the week two games.

Even here on SIU's campus, the effects were felt when Tuesday night's volleyball game was canceled.

Another way all of this hits close to home for SIU students is that many students on campus have some type of military background, whether it be army, navy or reserve training. Some of us face the possibility of being called into duty if this escalates into a war.

Even those students who aren't involved in the military may have to step up for the country if, heaven forbid, a draft were instituted.

Now, I don't want to get ahead of myself, because we still don't know all the details about exactly what happened on Tuesday. However, it is apparent that this is a real threat to our way of life, and we're going to have to deal with it at one point or another.

This all makes us realize that whether we're a Cubs fan or a Cardinals fan or a whoever fan, that's all pretty unimportant.

What really matters is that we're all Americans and we should be grateful to be alive.



Jens Deju

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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