

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 87, Issue 34

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TUESDAY

DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

Out of the closet:

SRN celebrates national coming out week. News, PAGE 3

A ray of light:

Professor uses lasers as instructional tool. News, PAGE 7

The bleacher feature:

Time to replace the condemned bleachers? Sports, PAGE 16



VOL. 87, NO. 34, 16 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 9, 2001

Allies bomb 31 terrorist targets

Airstrikes to continue over next few days

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The United States continued its attack on terrorist targets within Afghanistan Monday, hitting sites similar to those bombed on Sunday. Officials expect this first wave of attacks to continue for a few days.

The aerial strike includes bombs delivered by 20 warplanes and cruise missiles launched from ships. Power was cut in Kabul and Kandahar, which is the Taliban's stronghold in Southern

Afghanistan.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the United States and Britain hit 31 targets Sunday. Both attacks aimed at military targets of Afghanistan's Taliban regime and the bases of Osama bin Laden and his al Qaeda terror network.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said all planes returned safely from Sunday's attacks and that many of the targets were successfully hit.

Both attacks were accompanied by humanitarian assistance. Packets of food and medical supplies were dropped from U.S. planes for distressed civilians.

The United States has pledged significant aid to the Afghan people, many of whom have

suffered through years of war.

"Anyone who looks at the overhead photography of these poor human beings, amassing into thousands of people trekking across drought-stricken area, has to be just heartbroken. It is important that we and other countries assist those people," Rumsfeld said.

Cooper Drury, an assistant professor in political science, said the Taliban's retaliation to U.S. bombings will not be in similar fashion.

"Without knowing what their assets are, it's hard to know," he said. "The attacks are going to have to be more like terrorist attacks."

Drury suggested that car bombs and other forms of terrorism may appear in the United States, but the nation's security is stronger and attacks against U.S. targets in Europe are more

likely.

In general, Drury said Americans are safe, "but more Americans will die. That's almost guaranteed."

After the U.S. attacks on the Taliban Sunday, bin Laden urged the waging of a Holy War on the United States and its allies. In a video made before the attack and released shortly after, bin Laden declared that America would not know peace and security until Muslims have it in Palestine and U.S. forces leave the Middle East.

"There is America, hit by God in one of its softest spots. Its greatest buildings were destroyed. Thank God for that," bin Laden said

SEE BOMBS PAGE 8

Activists fight for tree-free paper

Old-growth forest destruction major part of protest

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

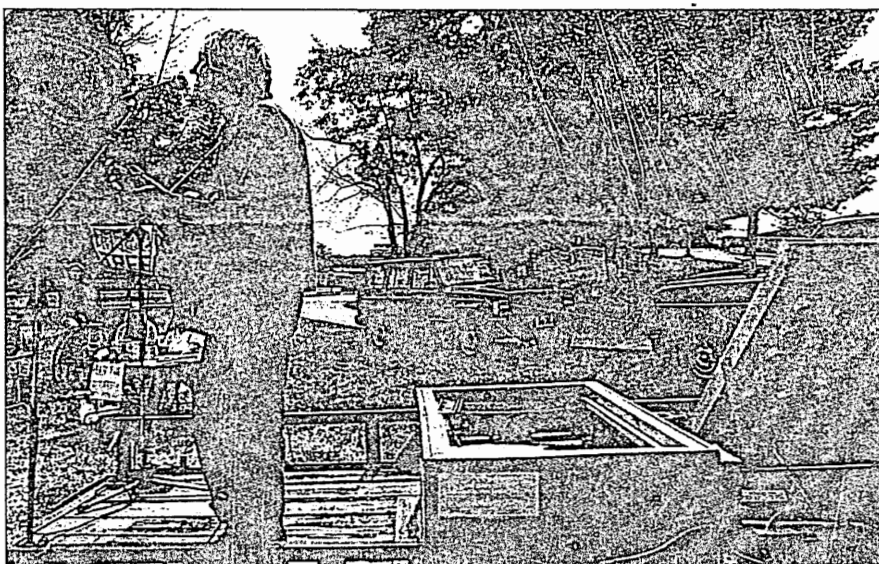
SIUC student activists set in motion a campaign to free the University from its chief paper supplier Monday, taking early initiative on a movement set to begin nationwide later this month.

The Student Environmental Center, in coordination with the Rainforest Action Network, began this school year's Tree Free Campus Campaign. The campaign will begin on university campuses across the nation on Oct. 25. The event was held in conjunction with the celebration of World Indigenous Peoples Day.

The tree campaign is an effort to persuade the University to purchase paper from a more environmentally friendly company than Boise Cascade, with which it has a prime vendor contract, according to Michelle Zuro, a senior in geography from Oak Forest, was one of the members of the environmental center who helped orchestrate the local campaign. She said Boise Cascade has a history of workers' rights violations and logging old-growth forests, and the highest post-consumer recycled content paper it produces is 35 percent.

"We want a sustainable paper and office supplier who doesn't use old-growth forests," Zuro said. "The University's supplier is Boise Cascade and the contract, which is a state-wide contract, we want to break that. We want 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper."

The campaign has been an ongoing



ALEX HAGLUND/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Activist folk performer Robert Hoyt sings and plays at a Student Environmental Center gathering in the Free Forum area near the Student Center. Behind Hoyt are the solar panels used to power the performance.

Folk singer denounces Columbus on his day

Hoyt spices up World Indigenous Peoples Day celebration

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As citizens and school children across the country celebrated Columbus Day, a different celebration rang out on campus Monday.

"Spread the word about Christopher Columbus," Robert Hoyt, folk singer/songwriter and activist said between songs at the Free Forum area. "He sucked. He still does."

Hoyt was one of two performers that played at the celebration of World Indigenous Peoples Day. The event was organized and sponsored by the Student Environmental Center.

A crisp and beautiful autumn day, complete with sunshine that provided solar power for the event, greeted a small cluster of listeners as members of the center spoke about Indigenous People's Day.

"They willingly gave everything they owned," wrote Christopher Columbus of the Arawak people he encountered upon arriving in what is now the Caribbean. "They would make fine servants ... with 50 men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want."

Julie Sommers, a senior in University Studies, read the audience quotes from Columbus' journal as found in Howard Zinn's "People's History of the United States."

"As soon as I arrived in the Indies, on the first Indies, on the first Island, which I found I took some of the natives by force in order that they might learn and might give me information of whatever there is in these parts," Sommers read from the text.

Allen Dzurny, a senior in University Studies, helped spearhead the organization of the event. He said the center celebrated the Indigenous People's Day to recognize those who originally inhabited this land.

"And to honor them by letting people know that the history of our land is not only what you hear in the classroom or read in the text book," Dzurny said. "There is so much more history to our land that is overlooked. The history that is

often given to us is biased and one-sided."

Hoyt came to perform in Carbondale at the request of friends within the Environmental Center. Hoyt said that he was hopeful the event would take on anti-war tones and he made references to the United States bombings in Afghanistan.

"Columbus was actually a big evil business man," Hoyt said to the crowd. "The first people who meet him were all wiped out within a hundred years."

Sommers said that environmental issues and indigenous people go hand-in-hand, but indigenous people are usually left out of the environmental agenda. She went on to say that the world's indigenous people are the first to feel the ramifications of capitalism and the western way of life.

"I don't feel as Americans we should be supporting this holiday and we shouldn't be having parades for a person like this," Sommers said. "We don't have parades for Martin Luther King or anyone else."

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

SEE FIGHT PAGE 8

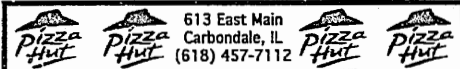
Tuesday, October 9th

7:00pm @ Student Center - Video Lounge located on the 4th floor

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Contact: Rodrigo Leanos (457-7491)



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Student Center Troy Room

(Behind Jaguar Java, South end of 1st Floor)



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For further information, call 536-4441 or 453-4433

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

**Anthrax cases
detected in Florida**

BOCA RATON, Florida — Traces of anthrax were found on the workplace computer keyboard of a man who died of the bacterium last week, and in the same building as another man who tested positive for exposure to anthrax, officials said Monday.

Robert Stevens, 63, died Friday of inhalation of anthrax. Stevens was a photo editor for the national tabloid The Sun, which is housed with several other tabloids in American Media, Inc. Ernesto Blanco, 73, worked in the building's mailroom and tested positive for anthrax exposure last week.

The American Media buildings remained sealed Monday for environmental and health testing. About 300 people work for the company.

The FBI announced investigators have not uncovered any evidence of either a terrorist or criminal act, although they are looking more carefully at that possibility.

Stevens lived about a mile from an air strip where suspected hijacker Mohammed Atta rented planes. American Media's offices are several miles from the strip.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said officials still believe it's entirely possible the anthrax bacteria exposure was "a naturally occurring public health event."

Anthrax is considered to be a potential agent for use in biological warfare and is most commonly found in cattle, sheep and goats. Humans can become infected when



they are exposed to infected animals or tissue from infected animals.

**Ridge takes new
Cabinet-level
position**

WASHINGTON — Former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge became the director of homeland security Monday, a new Cabinet-level position that is responsible for coordinating U.S. efforts against terrorism.

Ridge, a Vietnam veteran, former congressman and two-term governor of Pennsylvania, was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas after President George Bush signed an executive order Monday creating the position.

Bush said Ridge's job will be to take the strongest precautions against terrorism; strengthen the nation's transportation, food and water systems and other critical infrastructure; coordinate federal assistance with state and local efforts; and work with the newly created Homeland Security Council, chaired by Bush and made up of his Cabinet and other top officials.

"I'm honored to join the extraordinary team you've assembled to lead America," Ridge said with President Bush at a press conference. "The size and scope of this challenge are immense ... an extraordinary mission. But we will carry it out."



Partly Cloudy
high of 74
low of 53



Thunderstorms
high of 72
low of 52



Showers
high of 66
low of 48

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

**'Human error' kills
114 people in Milan**

MILAN, Italy — At least 114 people were killed Monday in a passenger airplane collision, which officials are blaming on "human error."

A Scandinavian Airways System aircraft carrying 104 passengers and six crew members, hit the baggage-handling hangar at Milan's Linate airport following a collision between it and a small private aircraft. The passenger plane burst into flames after striking the building.

The passenger plane, an MD-87 heading for Copenhagen, lost control after hitting a Cessna plane on the runway. Officials said the Cessna — carrying four people — was in the wrong place, and could not be seen through the intense fog.

**Two dead in Gaza**

JERUSALEM — Two Palestinians were killed Monday when police tried to break up a pro-Osama bin Laden demonstration in Gaza City. A third Palestinian was left in serious condition and others were injured during the protest.

The Palestinian Authority has asked Palestinians not to show support for bin Laden, who is accused by the United States of leading the Sept. 11 attacks. The demonstrators organized an illegal protest outside of the Islamic University following Sunday's U.S.-led air strikes on Afghanistan. They carried posters of bin Laden and chanted, "Hamas hails bin Laden."

No officers were killed during the break up, but 12 were injured.

Police Blotter**UNIVERSITY**

• Russell A. Williamson, 20, was cited at 12:37 a.m. Saturday for public urination in the 700 block of South Washington Street. Williamson was issued a Carbondale pay-by-mail citation.

• Brody Tulloch Leiser, 22, was arrested at 4 p.m. Saturday and charged with criminal damage to state property and criminal trespass to a motor vehicle in Lot 7 parking lot north of Pulliam Hall. Leiser allegedly entered a school bus without authority and urinated on the floor and seats of the bus. Leiser was unable to post the required bond and taken to the Jackson County Jail.

• Zachary Randall Anderson, 21, was arrested at 5:52 p.m. Saturday and charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle in the Lot 10 parking lot near McAndrew Stadium. Anderson was unable to post the required bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

• Pamela L. Adams, 45, was arrested at 9:07 p.m. Saturday and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at Woody Hall. Adams was unable to post the required bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

• Joseph Lee Newcomb, 25, was arrested at 4:29 p.m. Sunday and charged with unlawful possession of temporary registration knowing it to be altered or forged and unlawful altering or forging of any evidence of registration at the intersection of Douglas and Evergreen Drives. Newcomb was unable to post the required bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Calendar**TODAY**

Saluki Advertising Agency
Meeting
Tuesdays, 6 p.m.
Room 1244, Communications Building

Blacks In Communication Alliance
RSO meeting
Tuesdays, 6 p.m.
Student Center

GPSC
Meeting
Oct. 9, 7 p.m.
Ballroom A, Student Center

Corrections

Friday's story "Perry vetoes GPA amendment, Senate overrules," should have identified Glynn Murphy as a proxy for a senator. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

In Monday's stories "Media scrutinized; networks reassessing world coverage," CNN anchorman and SIUC alumnus Jim Bittermann's name was spelled incorrectly. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 252.

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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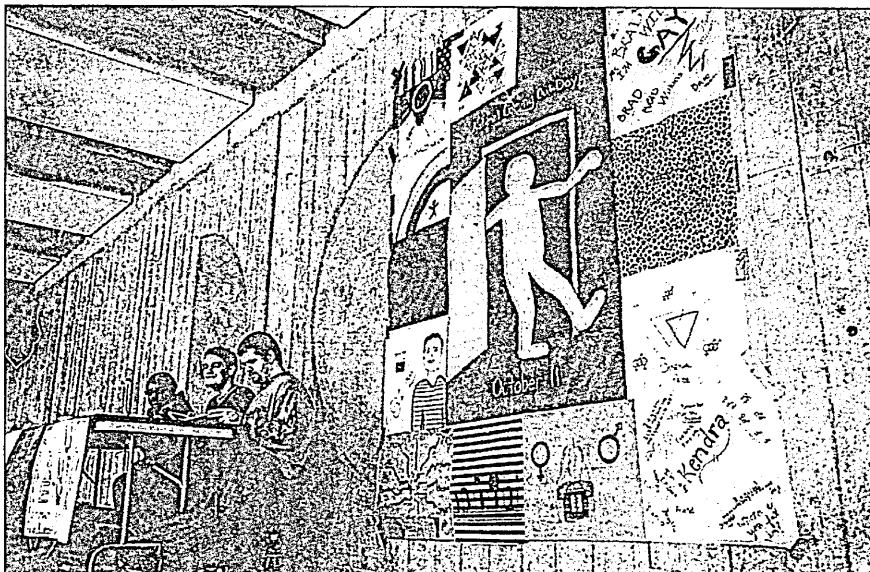
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ALEX HAGLUND/DAILY EGYPTIAN

The "Coming Out Quilt" was on display in the Faner breuzeway on Monday morning. The quilt was put together by the Saluki Rainbow Network and each member had created a square for it.

Saluki Rainbow Network to hold drag show in student center

SRN hosts variety of events to celebrate National Coming-Out Week

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While the Saluki Rainbow Network always welcomes new members, it is spending this week doubling its efforts in promoting gay pride and acceptance.

They have organized a series of events for National Coming-Out Week, including an open mic night, a gays and religion presentation, a gays in the media presentation and the first ever drag show to be performed in the Student Center.

The Student Center drag show is the newest event to be added to the Coming-Out Week festivities. It will be in Ballroom D of the Student Center Friday from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Paulette Curkin, adviser of the SRN, said she expects the drag show to be a success.

"The Student Center was thrilled," Curkin said.

The SRN is co-sponsoring the drag show with the Special Programs and Center Events council. Curkin said several other universities have annual drag shows on their campuses and the SRN believed SIUC could benefit from one as well.

Mike Gary, co-director of the SRN, said he is hopeful that the drag show and other Coming-Out events draw members of other RSOs. He said the SRN wants to improve relations with RSOs and possibly co-sponsor events in the future.

Monday, members of the SRN had an informational display and Coming-Out quilt in the Faner breuzeway. Several members made personalized blocks for the quilt to express their views of homosexuality and bisexuality.

Brad Wilkins, an undeclared freshman from Salem, said the display was a success,

and several students had stopped by to collect information. Wilkins joined the SRN this semester after seeing their display at the RSO fair in August. He said it is important for students to be able to talk to other students who have already come out.

"They've got to be comfortable with it themselves before they can tell others," Wilkins said. "It is a very big step."

Today, the SRN will celebrate Coming-Out Week with an open mic night at Cafe Latte in Trueblood from 7 to 9 p.m. Students will be able to share poetry and sing.

Dwight Welch, a graduate student in philosophy from Minneapolis, Minn., helped organize the Gays and Religion presentation that will be in the Student Center Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Welch said that students will discuss what the Bible says about homosexuality and the positive points of joining an open and affirming congregation.

SEE COMING OUT PAGE 9

NEWS IN BRIEF

SIUC celebrates National Physical Therapy

On Thursday, the SIUC Clinical Center Physical Therapy Department will have an open house from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 124 of the Wham Education Building to celebrate National Physical Therapy Month.

Free evaluation services are available for those who make reservations. Walk-ins are also welcome if time permits. To schedule a free evaluation, call the Physical Therapy Department at 453-6140. Refreshments and information concerning a career in Physical Therapy will be provided for attendees.

Free screenings for depression offered

The Wellness Center will sponsor screenings for depression on National Depression Screening Day on Oct. 11 at the Student Center and Trueblood Hall.

There will be two free screenings from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center, south end of the first floor and from 3 to 6 p.m. at Trueblood Hall, room 106. Screenings will take about 15 minutes.

For more information, call 536-4441 or 453-5238.

State Treasurer to speak with SIU Law School Republicans

Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka will be at the SIU School of Law at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday to address the SIU Law School Republicans. Topinka will spend 15 minutes discussing the role of the Illinois treasurer and how it affects the legal community. She will then take questions from the audience.

GPSC meeting to be held tonight

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will be meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Student Center Ballroom A. GPSC will discuss constitutional amendments and a faculty salary resolution.

Second armed robbery suspect arrested

Jackson County Deputies arrested a second man Sunday in connection with the weekend armed robbery of an Elkhill video store.

Chad Ebersohl, 21, was arrested during a traffic stop outside of Murphysboro by police acting on a tip. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail and faces charges of armed robbery.

Ebersohl and 21-year-old Daniel Juk are accused of robbing the Video Komer with a shotgun last Saturday night. Both men allegedly went into the store wearing ski masks and got away with an undisclosed amount of the store's cash.

SIUC implements new ways to attract students

University to offer application fee waiver

CODIELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students who don't have \$30 and want to attend SIUC can rejoice.

In an attempt to boost enrollment and make it easier for students to attend, SIUC has come up with a plan. To help with recruitment, the University allows a waiver on the \$30 application fee and a shortened version of Student Orientation Advisement and Registration (SOAR).

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said the new programs will help to recruit students, after the University took a 954-student plunge this semester. The new \$30 application fee is believed to be a contributing factor to the enrollment drop.

Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records, said the fee, which started this fall, could have caused problems for students with financial trouble.

"There was some feeling that we kept some students out of consideration," Allen said. "There are some students that coming up with \$30 can be a challenge."

But Allen said the fee was still a good idea and will be good for the school because it will draw out the most serious students.

"We're not trying to use the fee to keep anybody out, but we do want to eliminate the applications of those who are not genuine about attending [SIUC]," Allen said.

To be considered for a waiver, students must meet certain criteria like being in a family on public assistance, coming from a foster home or their family's total 2000 income falling below a certain amount.

For those who do pay the application fee and get accepted to SIUC, there will be one less day of orientation. Beth Lingren, assistant director of Student Development, said the shortened version of SOAR will be beneficial for the students.

"They can get a lot done in a short period of time, as well as go through an orientation to acclimate them to the campus — make them feel more at home," Lingren said.

The required program will now last from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. instead of noon until noon the next day. The program will be available on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays from March of 2002 until July 1.

Lingren said the program, which includes a campus tour and signing the stu-

"We're not trying to use the fee to keep anybody out, but we do want to eliminate the applications of those who are not genuine about attending [SIUC]."

Beth Lingren
assistant director, student development

dent up for requirements like financial aid, will more than likely help retention by making the student feel more comfortable with the University.

Allen said the University is always welcoming students to spend their collegiate years at SIUC and is sympathetic to certain needs.

"We are more than eager to help prospective students get their questions answered and decide if SIUC is right for them," Allen said. "We're not trying to keep anyone out."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at codell@siu.edu

ON THE WEB

For more information on the application fee waiver, visit www.siu.edu/departments/earlyadmission.htm

Future students still interested despite attacks

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

High school students looking for the right college sometimes want to move far from home. And last month's terrorist attacks have done little to change that desire, according to high school students at SIUC's Open House Monday.

High school students gathered in the Student Center for an open house for prospective students. It was an opportunity for the students to gain more information about SIUC and consider the University as a possible option as they enjoyed a day off school for Columbus Day. This opportunity gave high school students the chance to see first-hand what college life is like for SIUC students.

The open house offered high school students information about academic programs, housing and admissions. Prospective students were able to freely view information set up at tables in the Student Center. Off-campus housing information and ROTC recruiters were also present at the event.

High school students attending the event said, for the most part, the attacks will have no influence on choosing a university close to home or far away.

"I think if you got into a good school, and if it were far from home, you'd take the risk," said Annie Kiesow, a high school junior from Coal Valley.

Some students did not think it was an issue at all.

"I haven't even taken that into consideration," said Durrant Pfaffner, a senior from Alton.

SEE RECRUITMENT PAGE 9

OUR WORD



Give peace advocates a chance

As the nation tries to heal itself in the wake of our brush with terrorism just four weeks ago, a debate has ensued to how we as a nation should respond.

There are some Americans who passionately believe that a military response is the only reasonable solution. There is an equally passionate group of Americans who are advocating for a peaceful resolution. Both views are understandable given the severity of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

The tragedy has stirred up emotions in all of us. And while the DAILY EGYPTIAN is not taking sides on either position, we do take exception to some of the harsh criticism directed at peace advocates and activists. Words such as, "traitor" or "un-American" have been used to describe them. Have we not learned anything about tolerance and acceptance of differing views in light of what happened?

As we wave our American flags with enthusiasm and talk about the greatness of our nation, we seem to forget where all of this patriotism derives from. This nation was founded on the premise of freedom for all. Though freedom was not always guaranteed to every American, it has represented and remains an attainable goal to be cherished, even to those whose freedoms were denied.

With that freedom comes the right to protest and some Americans have taken to the pavement to march for peace.

There is nothing traitorous or un-American about lawful marches on U.S. soil. We are just as staunch in our position with respect to Americans marching in support of our troops.

But there seems to be a tendency in some Americans to look upon those with a dissenting or alternative viewpoint to a military solution as un-patriotic. Advocating peace has everything to do with patriotism. Some argue that Osama bin Laden and his band of supporters cannot be dealt with peacefully.

President Bush ordered military strikes against the Taliban regime in Afghanistan on Sunday. This does not rule out the possibility of a peaceful resolution down the road. If a peaceful resolution does not happen, the advocacy of that resolution is within their right.

The notion of peace as a means of settling our differences with other countries is an idealistic one. Idealism is part of our American identity. There was a time when we as Americans would look at the bigger picture and inspire to a greater good. That is before cynicism and complacency set into our collective consciousness.

We inhabit this pluralist society with certain beliefs at our disposal; we have the right to freedom of speech and the freedom to lawfully assemble among one another. Respect those rights and the people who exercise them — for we all could learn something about tolerance.

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COMMENTS 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@du.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authenticity. 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

Letter to the enemy

Dear stranger:

I'm just a child here in this country, but I really needed to speak to you.

I don't know what my country did to you in the past, but whatever it was, how could it be worth so many of our innocent lives?

Sure, we have our problems here, but what country doesn't? Surely, not yours.

I don't hold anything against you. Before Sept. 11, I barely knew anything about you. But what a difference a matter of days can make.

Now, I'm not sure of my future, just as you're probably not sure of yours.

This is why I must plead with you for peace. Please stop your terrorism! Many people in my neighborhood say you got what you deserved and you forced our government's hand. I'm not really sure about that, though.

I just don't want war. I just don't want to see carnage and black smoke and death. I want to have faith in my country and maybe have some faith in you. But it feels like it may be too late.

So, please, America, stop bombing us. Stop waging war on us and killing innocent



Outlaw Nation

BY JOSEPH D. JOHNSON

joseph_d_johnson@hotmail.com

Afghans. I learned in school that Allah values peace above all. Though some people here have distorted that, it's true. I don't know much about your Christian God, but I dearly hope that he, too, values peace and love.

God bless Afghanistan, and America, too.

COLUMNIST'S NOTE: This fictional letter is to illustrate the point that we must all maintain open minds toward Afghanistan's plight.

This week's retaliation to a retaliation will (surprise, surprise) lead to more retaliations.

Innocents in the Middle East will suffer immensely, as will innocents here. Bin Laden

has said America will never feel safety again, and I take him at his word. Until we clear out our own destructive policies, the extremist policies of terrorism will continue to popularly flourish. The tragic events of Sept. 11 will be seen as minor in comparison to what the future holds, and our government will be just as much blame as the vengeful terrorists.

This "War on Terrorism" is a farce. Now we're going to bomb other countries. Who's next? Syria? Iraq? Iran? The innocent lives that will be lost will be great, but our government does not care. As long as some of the bombs hit terrorists, it's a step in the right direction, right?

We don't need wars on terrorism or drugs, we need wars on poverty, wars on hunger, wars on hate and wars on ignorance. We, as citizens, need to wage war on the most oppressive, racist and terrorist government that exists. We need to realize who the real outlaw nation is.

OUTLAW NATION appears on Tuesday.

Joseph is a sophomore in journalism and cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The glory of bruised thumbs

This week I'd like to take you all back to yesteryear. I'd like to take you back to our youth. Yes, that's right, I'd like to take you back to the glory days of the Nintendo Entertainment System. The Nintendo is really an amazing contraption with powers stretching far beyond those originally intended by its inventors. It always amazed me that when I had a new game to play, I could go without food, sleep or bathroom use for days. All the other necessities of my body shut down so I could focus all my energy on the true glory of Nintendo success.

And I've really learned a lot from all my years of dedication to the Nintendo. And I feel it my duty as a Daily Egyptian columnist to pass on just a few of these universal truths to you, the loyal readers:

* If you fling a shell at a Mario Kart, it will most certainly explode, or at least flip over.

* Large monkeys enjoy wearing neckties and nothing more.

* If you happen upon a glowing star, you should grab it because it will most certainly make you invincible.

* Putting three of whatever colored pills together will cure any virus that ails you, and make it convulse in fear in its petri dish to



Tongues of Fire

BY STEVEN "SLIMB" LANDGRAF

sgl5000@hotmail.com

boot.

* If you're hunting and you miss what you're shooting at, a dog will most certainly come find you and laugh at you mockingly.

* Going down pipes will surely lead to mystery, adventure and coinage.

* Plumbers are some of the most powerful and crafty people in the universe.

* Howard, Ostan, and Lance are the best Tetris players in the world.

* If you look hard enough and keep all your options open in life, you just might find a warp zone or a one-up mushroom.

Now that I've just dedicated an entire column to Nintendo, some of you are probably thinking that I'm a geek, a dweeb or maybe even a spaz. And maybe you'd be right in

that assumption; maybe I do have a little bit of dork underneath that otherwise cool exterior. However, let me remind you that there are plenty of other Nintendo devotees like myself out there. I'm not the only one who loves his old school Nintendo with a love that dare not speak its name. Unfortunately, many Nintendo nerds are too ashamed of their gaming affiliation to truly express themselves. Instead, they sit at home alone secretly acting upon their desires, hoping that no one will ever find out. That's not the way it should be. I encourage you all to rise up and with zipper and controller in hand and be not ashamed.

And let me also add that if any of you think that I just wrote this column because I was too busy playing Nintendo to actually write a legitimate column, you would be right. I'm not embarrassed.

You see, there's a writer's motto that says, "write what you know," and Nintendo is all I know.

TONGUES OF FIRE appears on Tuesday.

Steven is a junior in radio-television. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Don't play race card when it comes to GPA

DEAR EDITOR:

As an SIU alumnus, I am appalled at the issue of lowering the GPA. How did it become a black or white issue? Racist alumnus Matthew Hale would thrive on knowing that blacks on campus are "not as smart as whites." Come on, are we really that ignorant here in Carbondale?

It is not a matter of race at all, just the quality of people enrolled in college today. Raising the requirements to get in would be a better solution than lowering the GPA. By lowering the GPA, the end result would be worse than the misrepresentation of the students. SIU already has a bad reputation from

incidents like the Halloween riots, why should we make things worse?

Scott Schultz
SIU alumnus
Danville

Understanding Islam harder than it seems

DEAR EDITOR:

Many Americans, including our president, have insisted that Islam is a religion of peace and that the destroyers of the World Trade Center towers were extremists and fringe fanatics who acted in clear violation of "true" Islam. But is this accurate? Yes, and no.

It is true that the Koran has many suras (passages) which teach

peace, and most Muslims strive to abide by these. But there are also many suras in which Mohammed taught war, destruction and death.

What is most puzzling about the Koran is that both types of suras are intermingled throughout, often with no easily discernible context or dispensable division to separate them. As a result, history records Islam as having been spread, not peacefully, but largely through military conquests, thus earning Islam the label "the religion of the sword." But those who wish to better understand Islam cannot study the Koran alone. We must also consider the Hadith, the authoritative Muslim commentaries on the Koran which contain teachings traditionally attributed to Mohammed, but which were not recorded in the Koran. Some of the terrorists' bizarre incentive to steal, kill, and destroy on Sept. 11 can be

traced back to the Hadith.

So how can we know whether Islam, at its source, is truly peaceful? Which face of Islam is the West to accept as "true" Islam? The warring one, or the peaceful one? I'm not sure we can know since both war and peace are indisputable elements of Islam, and since even sincere Muslims disagree on the point. In my opinion, friendly, peace-loving Muslims are perfectly consistent with the clear teachings of Mohammed ... but so is the hateful, violent minority. This is because all Muslims are devoted to some of Mohammed's teachings. But no Muslim — no matter how devout he or she may be — can live in a manner consistent with ALL of his confusing, contradictory teachings.

D.L. Moore
SIU alumnus
Galesburg



GOING CRACKERS: James Campbell, of Minooka, ties down his painting tarp on a windy Monday afternoon outside the new Animal Crackers II on Illinois Avenue. Animal Crackers II will open in late October or early November with an interactive doggy day care, boarding suites, dog training, professional grooming, seminars, and pet supplies.

Contract negotiations to start early next year

Faculty Association prepares to bargain for a new contract

MARK LAMBIRO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Less than a year after tumultuous negotiations between the Faculty Association and administration, the association is preparing to go back to the table for a new contract.

Last year, sticking points included a pay raise, increase in the number of tenured professors from 690 to 730, and forcing all faculty to join the faculty union when the faculty and administration met.

The association is the union that represents the faculty. It is not required that all faculty join the union, it is a choice made by individual faculty members. Members are required to pay yearly dues to be a member of the association.

The union had originally requested a 13 percent pay raise but in the end it was awarded an 11 percent raise.

The final contract was approved by about 85 percent of the association's voting members on Feb. 1. By approving the contract, union members avoid a looming strike.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, said it is too early in

the process to have a lot of particulars set in stone.

Daneshdoost said negotiations can begin no later than March 31, but he expects they will start sooner.

"At this time, we have no specific items, but we will be having meetings with faculty to determine what we will ask for," Daneshdoost said.

He said he is hopeful that the negotiations will not take as long as they did in two previous years.

"We are going to work on a lot of the issues together with the administration before we go to the table," Daneshdoost said.

"I think this year it might be easier, there is a certain learning curve after you go through two negotiations."

Walter Jaehnig
associate professor, School of Journalism

Walter Jaehnig, an associate professor in the School of Journalism and media coordinator for the Faculty Association, echoed the feelings of Daneshdoost.

"I think this year it might be easier, there is a certain learning curve after you go through two negotiations," Jaehnig said.

He also said it was too early to be talking about specific details that the association would be working out during negotiations.

Daneshdoost said the committee that will negotiate the association's contract should be picked sometime around the end of the year. He said negotiations will probably start in January or February.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mwl179@hotmail.com

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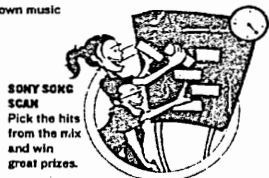
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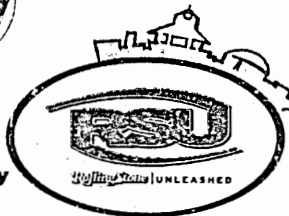


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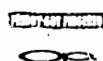
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WHENHOUSE

Food drops 'no fuss' operations, officials say

JAMES KUHNHENN &
DANIEL RUBIN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSTAFERS

WASHINGTON - Imagine a giant pinata.

The U.S. Air Force is delivering humanitarian help to Afghans with high-altitude airdrops that send thousands of food packets cascading down into some of the country's most remote regions.

Officials say there is no breakage or spillage and little chance of injury to Afghan civilians below.

The food is part B of the U.S.-Britain air campaign over Afghanistan. While U.S. bombers rain bombs on terrorist camps and Taliban positions, C-17 cargo planes are dropping high-protein food rations over remote northern Afghanistan. It's a war of guns and butter.

On the mission's first two days, the United States delivered more than 37 tons of what the military calls "culturally neutral" rations. Inside each package were two bean- or rice-based offerings with assorted extras such as bread, fruit bars, biscuits, peanut butter and spices. Each package provides 2,200 calories and meets a day's nutritional needs. With religious dietary restrictions in mind, they include no meat or meat byproducts.

Bright yellow with an American flag in prominent display, the packages bear friendly tidings: "A food gift from the people of the United States." Each packet costs \$4. The U.S. has 2 million packets ready to go.

Officials say the 20-ounce packets are safer to deliver by air than the pallets of food that have been parachuted

into refugee populations in past humanitarian operations.

The military developed the specialized rations in 1993 and first used them for humanitarian relief in Bosnia. Since then it has delivered 8 million meals to more than 20 countries, including Iraq, Cuba, Rwanda and Haiti.

The air drops in Afghanistan provide only a minuscule amount of the country's food needs. The United Nations' World Food Program estimates that the country needs 50,000 tons of food a month.

"It's obviously a desperation measure," said Jim Bishop, director of humanitarian response for InterAction, a coalition of U.S. aid organizations. "It's something you do when there's no other way of delivering food."

The mission is not without peril. The planes must fly high enough to avoid Taliban anti-aircraft fire. At a classified altitude, the plane's back hatch opens as the nose tips about 7 degrees. The temperature inside the plane quickly plummets and the air pressure rises. The load masters have to feed on pure oxygen.

The meals, loaded into cardboard boxes, travel down dual shuttles. Just before they slide out, cords attached to the bottoms of the boxes rip the containers open and release the packages. They spin to earth a little like leaves, the twirling pattern slowing their descent.

Capt. Brian Cullin, a spokesman for the European Central Command, said that based on computer modeling that adjusts for wind and altitude, the deliveries can scatter the meals across a one-by-three-mile swath.

Laser table helps improve topography teaching

Architecture instructor's invention shows promise

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The next time you eat a Pringle, forget about the taste and think about how spraying beams of laser light on the chip can help you understand elevation and depth.

Thad Heckman, an assistant instructor in the Department of Architecture and Interior Design, invented a "laser table," an instructional tool used to help students better understand the concepts of shape descriptions of land depth and elevation in relation to architectural site planning.

The contour topography of land is important to architects because proper plotting and land surveying is necessary in order to design buildings correctly, Heckman said.

In one of Heckman's lectures titled "Cooking with Hyperbolic Paraboloids," students are asked to draw the contour lines of a Pringle.

"It's not as easy as it sounds," Heckman said.

After students make the attempt, they insert the Pringles into the laser field of the table, where the lasers stripe the chips, showing a better picture of the contour topography.

Heckman will be giving a presentation of his invention from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in Quigley room 101, and will use the Pringle experiment as a part of demonstrating how the table works.

Heckman came up with the idea for the invention in 1995, when he filled in as a site instructor. He was teaching students the relationship between contour lines and architecture and noticed that the students were having a hard time grasping the concepts when he used the chalkboard to draw the pictures.

"It looks messy, but once you get the imagery in your head, which is what the laser table does, it's really straightforward," Heckman said.

Five minutes after the class ended, Heckman began to scribble and sketch out his idea on paper, determined to help students learn easier.

The prototype for the table was built in 1999 for around \$500, using backyard and garage technology, Heckman said.

The table is made out of a shallow wooden box, and the inside perimeter is lined with mirrors. Sand and miniature land form props such as hills and roads can then be placed in the box for demonstration.

A trap door in the corner of the box is opened up to reveal three battery-powered lasers stacked on top of one another, which shoot out a fan spray of laser over the materials, showing the formed contour lines.

"As architects, we have to be very mindful as to how things work in 3-D space," Heckman said.

Ever since its construction, the laser table has proved to be a positive instructional tool for Heckman, according to feedback he received from his students. He's even found it to be something that high school and middle school students might be able to use.

"It works better than I thought it would," Heckman said.

With possible plans of patenting his invention and even commercializing it, Heckman presented the table at an architecture conference in Arizona, as well as The Science Center, located in the University Mall.

"This is the first device I've seen that provides hands-on experience with topography," said Jim Mueller, executive director of The Science Center.

Jeff Myers, the technology transfer specialist at SIU's Office of Research Development and Administration, has been aiding Heckman in trying to protect the idea of the table and to provide assistance in his commercialization efforts.

"This one looks very promising," Myers said. The table is only a primitive model that Heckman intends to improve with further funding and possible commercialization, but so far it has served its purposes.

"I can't really vision a commercial product being much better than that," Myers said.

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

Gus Bode



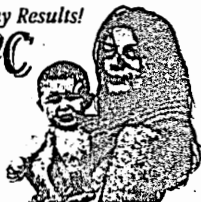
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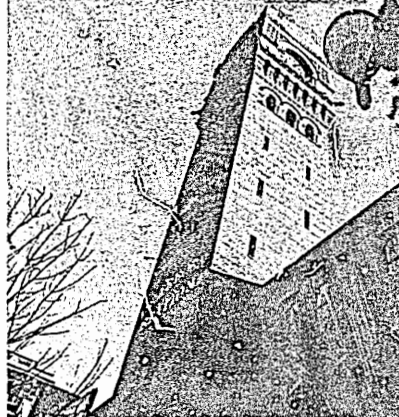
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Syracuse students debate 'holy war'

KATHYRN BARTHOLOMEW
DAILY ORANGE (SYRACUSE U.)

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — Syracuse University students and professors reacted Sunday to a public address by Osama bin Laden, who is protected by the extremist Taliban regime and a target of U.S. military strikes.

While President George W. Bush assured Americans that the strikes on Afghanistan were aimed only at the Taliban regime, a publicized speech by bin Laden accused the United States of attacking all Muslims and the religion of Islam.

Al Jazeera, an Arab television news network, broadcast bin Laden's speech, which appeared Sunday afternoon shortly after news of military action toward Afghanistan.

The time and location of bin Laden's address is unknown by U.S. officials, although bin Laden addressed the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the video.

In his statement, translated from Arabic to English, bin Laden said the United States is attacking Islam under the false pretense of fighting terrorism.

Richard Pilgrim, chairman of the department of religion, said he did not think the U.S. military action toward Afghanistan was religiously motivated.

"Well, from (the Taliban's) point of view it already is a religious war," Pilgrim said. "It's not, but I certainly hope it doesn't become one."

Some SU students said they understand how bin Laden sees his actions not as terrorism, but as war. "It all depends on where you are," said Reem

Swaid, a freshman international relations major and practicing Muslim.

"Bin Laden doesn't see it as terrorism, he sees it as war. America is destroying things too — America justifies terrorism as war. How can America say they're fighting terrorism when they are hurting people in the Middle East?"

Bin Laden also urged all Muslims to support their religion and stand against the infidels of America.

Husna Haq, a freshman magazine major, said he did not believe bin Laden's attempt to call all Muslims against the United States would change the fact that many U.S. Muslims do not see bin Laden as representative of their faith.

"Bin Laden probably represents a very small portion of Muslims," Haq said.

"It's comparable to the Ku Klux Klan. They don't represent all Christians, only a small extremist group."

Some of the coverage of the conflict has worried Pilgrim, especially as news stations classify the United States' actions as "infinite justice," or "sacred war," which are both religiously toned labels, Pilgrim said. Bush, however, has successfully assured Americans that the bombings on Afghanistan are not aimed at Muslims, he added.

Some SU students contradict the view that this is a holy war, or "jihad."

"I don't think Americans are attacking Islam," Swaid said. "In addition to the military attacks they have also been sending food and supplies over to the area. America is attacking the Taliban regime."

U. Penn students call for peace

JO PIAZZA
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
(U. PENNSYLVANIA)

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — Eleven student activists from Penn for Peace made plans to attend an anti-war march in Center City more than a week ago.

What they didn't know when they planned the event, however, was that their march for peace would coincide with America's first strike against Afghanistan.

"We all kind of knew it was coming," University of Pennsylvania freshman Martha Cooney said. "But it was still shocking and upsetting to hear. It just added to our feelings as we were marching and made us a stronger more cohesive group."

The march was organized by a loose coalition of concerned citizens who met through the Philadelphia Friends Center.

They walked nearly a mile from the Temple University campus to the Philadelphia Friends Center located across from City Hall. Philadelphia Police aided their efforts by blocking traffic and providing security for the marchers.

The crowd of over 100 people — men, women and children of varied backgrounds — began their march at Broad and Diamond streets at 1 p.m. Since so many of them had been outside for hours, an announcement that bombs had been dropped on Kabul coming over a loudspeaker was a shock for most of the members.

The news drew a hush from the crowd, who had only moments earlier been chanting peace slogans as they neared their destination. Though they had heard mixed rumors throughout the morning, a confirmation was difficult to face.

"It's not too late," one woman whispered in reaction to the news. Others were angry, some were at a loss for words. Many found comfort by turning to one another in tears.

As the activists grappled with the news, Jeremy Matthew, professor of African-American Literature and Political Theory at Rutgers University, took the microphone to talk to the crowd about losing his father in the attack on the World Trade Center.

The group nodded in support of Matthew's words as he shared his grief and political views concerning further retaliation.

FIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

since the 1980s. In the early 1990s, the San Francisco-based Rainforest Action Network pushed the campaign under the moniker Campus Procurement Campaign. It is a coalition effort on the part of student groups and forest protection organizations. In the fall of 1999, it adopted the name Tree Free Campus Campaign.

Jennifer Krill, an old-growth campaigner for the network, said approximately 100 campuses worked on the Tree Free campaign last year. She said this year's launch will involve even more.

"Of those schools, we know three schools were successful in passing tree free policies," Krill said. "A lot of that can be attributed to campus administration feeling the pressure of the students in their solidarity working for this."

Alyson Newquist, a senior in

"We want 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper."

Michelle Zuro
member, Student Environmental Center

University Studies from Lemont, said the environmental center has been planning for the campaign since the beginning of the summer.

"Today is mostly a kick-off day to make students and professors aware of what we are doing," Newquist said. "Right now we are in the process of getting petitions signed to present them to the administration to show the support we have from students and faculty. This is just the beginning."

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

BOMBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the video. "I swear by God ... neither America, nor the people who live in it, will dream of security before we live in Palestine, and not before all the infidel armies leave the land of Muhammad, peace be upon him."

Drury said because the video was made before the attack, bin Laden was expecting retaliation for the Sept. 11 events.

"They were probably waiting for it," Drury said. "He was trying to gain support in the Muslim community."

But Drury said the video may not accomplish that goal as well as bin Laden would like.

"People willing to use violence against the U.S. were probably willing to before this," he said.

New security measures include the appointment of former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge as director of a newly created homeland security position. Ridge was sworn in Monday to the Cabinet-level position and will be in charge of marshaling more than 40 federal departments in an effort to prevent

terrorist attacks.

The FBI continues to investigate two cases of Anthrax in Florida, one of which was fatal. Anthrax, caused by a spore-forming bacteria, is considered to be a potential agent for biological warfare. It most commonly occurs in cattle, sheep, goats and other herbivores, but humans can become infected when exposed to infected animals. Anthrax appears in three forms: cutaneous, inhalation and intestinal. All are potentially fatal and have different symptoms, which include skin infection for cutaneous, common cold for inhalation and vomiting for intestinal.

So far there is no evidence of either a criminal or terrorist act, officials report. Attorney Gen. John Ashcroft announced in a news briefing that it may be a natural occurrence. The Associated Press reported five hospitalizations Sunday after people opened two envelopes with a white powder in it. All had low-grade fevers when admitted, but it is unclear what the powder contained. FBI officials are investigating.

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jwig@hotmail.com

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COMING OUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It tends to be a problematic issue for some people," Welch said. "Churches are struggling with it."

The speaker for the gays and religion presentation will be Kim McGuire, pastor at the Church of the Good Shepherd United Church of Christ in Carbondale.

Thursday, the SRN is having two presentations regarding gays in the media in the Corinth and Saline rooms of the Student Center at noon and 7 p.m.

The SRN is committed to

promoting awareness and acceptance not only during Coming-Out Week, but year-round. In addition to the National Coming-Out Week activities, the SRN is also implementing a Pride Line; a hotline students can call if they have questions or need to talk about homosexuality or bisexuality. Several members of the SRN are being trained to handle students' phone calls. Wilkins said they are hopeful to have the Pride Line in working order by mid-November.

After the week, the SRN will also participate in the Carbondale AIDS Walk on Oct. 20, World AIDS Day on Dec. 1

and Awareness Week in April. They won a first-place trophy for their entry in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday. Members also provide toys during the holiday season to children impacted by AIDS.

Curkin said student involvement in the SRN has improved this year and the group is respected by other groups on campus.

"We have some highly motivated students," Curkin said. "They're doing a heck of a job."

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

RECRUITMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

But one student is taking the terrorist attacks into consideration in her search for a university.

"I prefer staying closer to home in case anything did happen," said Erin Wischnak, a junior from Rock Island. "That way, I could get home quicker and be with my family."

Sam Gordon, publications coordinator of Undergraduate Admissions, said he has seen many prospective students from northwest Illinois and Chicago.

Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records, said the open house had a good turnout, with

prospective students from Tennessee, Indiana and Missouri.

He also said he has not heard major concerns about safety affecting recruitment.

"I'm not seeing anything that's raising alarm bells," Allen said. "I think students see SIUC as a reasonably safe environment."

Students who might be worried are told that SIUC is not a dangerous place, said Marjorie Ahearn, an admissions counselor.

"I tell students that this is one of the safest places to be," she said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

Who is funding stem cell research?

PAUL POLGAR
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — Behind every scientific discovery, there is money.

The funds to support scientific research projects have to come from somewhere — usually either from the government or from private businesses.

Ever since the Bush administration's decision last August to allow federal funding for stem cell research under certain limitations, both politicians and scientists have questioned what role federal funding will play and how private companies will contribute.

Boston University, while not currently involved in embryonic stem cell research, has molecular biologists working on adult human stem cells that come from fat.

Steve Farmer, a molecular biologist at the BU School of Medicine, said he believes the University could begin stem cell research soon.

"I think that in three to five years, or somewhere in that vicinity, you may see researchers at BU get involved," he said.

Farmer pointed out federal money is important for any scientist who plans on taking part in embryonic stem cell research.

"The [National Institutes of Health] is the most important player, and without their support, stem cell research would be virtually impossible to make strides in," he said.

Embryonic stem cells originate

and private companies in research. "I think that there is a role for both of us to play in stem cell research, and together we can help bridge new scientific frontiers," she said.

While the major breakthrough in stem cell research was forged by a scientist backed by a private company, Farmer is one of many scientists who question the intentions of private companies that fund stem cell research. He said he doubts the industry will be able to rely on companies' funding.

"The private companies place restrictions on the research by saying that those scientists who use their cells must study certain things with them and have certain objectives," Farmer said. "You can't necessarily trust their cells because they have their own interests and they may differentiate them in a way that the researcher does not want before he or she receives them."

Kevin Wilson, director of public policy for the American Society for Cell Biology, an organization representing 10,000 biomedical researchers and universities worldwide, said the Bush administration's decision could slow down stem cell research.

"Any limitation on the number of stem cell lines available limits the ability of scientists to develop treatments and cures for people with diseases, which is the goal of the research," he said. "The problem with the limit is that you will never get any more [stem cells] once you run out, even if your research is wildly successful, or the stem

cells you use are good. We need to keep creating more [stem cells] for more research."

For a researcher to receive federal money for scientific research of any kind, he or she must write NIH and apply for a grant that specifies how much money the government will allocate.

Farmer said he thinks the federal government should serve the interests of scientists applying for stem cell grants in hopes they will advance the medical field.

"The federal government is in search of knowledge," he said. "There is no question that their interests lie in the good of the researchers and the overall public."

Other BU scientists aren't sure what role NIH and private companies will play in stem cell research, or in what way the two sectors will influence the future of the industry.

Linda Taylor, an assistant professor of biochemistry for the BU School of Medicine had a different opinion than Farmer's, saying private companies occupy a valid role in stem cell research.

"The private companies have been involved in the research for a while, and I do think they have helped make strides in the stem cell industry," she said. "However, I do not think stem cell research will be able to survive with support from only the private companies, and that is why the Bush administration's decision to allow for federal funding was so important for the future

of the industry."

Despite her support for the research's advancement, she cautioned against a public sentiment that stem cell research will be a panacea, and especially against the belief that the research will cure cancer.

"The research is still in its early stages and, although many scientists are making promising discoveries and the potential payoff is huge, you have to take into consideration that there are no guarantees, and new findings in other areas of cellular development may be necessary," she said.

While some considered Bush's decision a limitation to science, many opponents of stem cell research decried it as too broad.

The Republican National Coalition for Life, an organization that gives funding to politicians who are "unconditionally pro-life," opposes the research altogether.

Colleen Parro, the director of the coalition, has been fighting the use of stem cells ever since federal funds were granted for limited research.

"Our coalition opposes stem cell research of any kind, but we especially object to the use of federal tax dollars in the whole process," she said.

Parro said she believes life begins upon conception and therefore sees stem cell research as a violation of human life.

"We will not stand idly by while humans are murdered for science," she said.

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4:40 7:10 9:50
Hard Ball (PG13)
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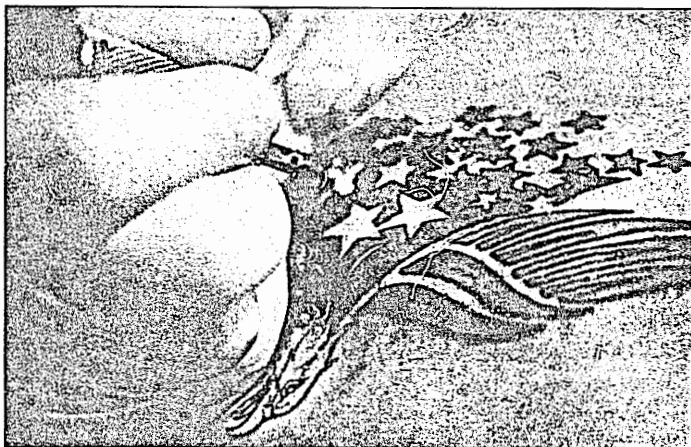
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HUY NGUYEN - DALLAS MORNING NEWS (KRT)

Tattoos of a patriotic nature have seen an increase in popularity since the Sept. 11 attacks.

New Yorkers' tattoos a memorial

ARIELLE CASTILLO
WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS
(NEW YORK U.)

NEW YORK (U-WIRE) — A plane heads towards the first World Trade Center tower, seemingly hovering in limbo before impact. The American flag rises in the background.

All on someone's skin. In the aftermath of the catastrophe, some New Yorkers have commemorated the events of Sept. 11 permanently on their bodies.

Recent weeks have seen a relative increase in requests for patriotic tattoo designs in studios in Greenwich Village and the Lower East Side.

"American flags are very, very popular," Dan Henk, 28, an artist at Andromeda Tattoo on St. Marks Place, said. "Eagles with the flag in the background, basically anything pro-American."

At Fine Line Tattoo on First Avenue between First and Second Streets, the proprietor, Mike Bakaty, and an artist who goes by "Skull" have overseen a few custom

designs.

In the largest and most distinct design, the twin towers formed the ones in the number "911." A plane was inked flying towards the first tower, and the entire design was filled in with the stars and stripes of the American flag, Bakaty said.

"We did a Statue of Liberty with the words, 'Never forget,'" Bakaty said. "We also did an American flag on a 69-year-old woman."

Representations have been more symbolic at New York Adorned, a jewelry and tattoo shop on Second Avenue, said Leah Bershad, an employee in charge of the front room there.

"Someone came in and got two black bars," Bershad said. "A woman on the 54th floor [of Two World Trade Center] also came in. She got the number 54, a two, because she was in the second building, her birth date and some other stuff in a banner on her wrist."

Henk said artists at Andromeda tattooed a large group of firemen and emergency workers one

Monday after the disaster.

"They all got the flag," he said. "They came in all dusty and tired, and drinking, which we never usually allow, but who were we to tell them not to drink?"

Still, Henk and Bakaty reported an overall decrease in business.

"September is always the slowest month, regardless," Henk said, "but it's never been this slow."

"It's more slow than it normally would be this time of year," Skull said.

Bershad said there had been no slowdown at New York Adorned.

Of the existing business, most tattoo designs still run along the usual lines.

Bershad said that artists at New York Adorned had done about 10 to 15 WTC-related tattoos, but they were "definitely not the majority" of recent work.

Hen personally did two flag tattoos, and Skull and Bakaty said they had done about five at Fine Line.

"I mean, it's the East Village, there's not a lot of patriots," Bakaty said. "There's lots of comics and alternative lifestyle people."

Gandhi honored with day of service at U. Michigan

KYLENE KIANG
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — More than 500 University of Michigan students met Saturday to demonstrate Mahatma Gandhi's spirit for social change is alive and well.

Students gathered on the Diag Saturday morning to take part in the fifth annual Gandhi Day of Service, sponsored by the Indian American Student Association and Project SERVE. Established at the University in 1997, Gandhi Day of Service expanded to a national level in 1999. This year more than 40 universities and organizations across the nation participated.

"We started it to promote Gandhi's values through community service, to honor him and the community at the same time," said Reshma Shah, IASA service co-chairwoman. "It gets students, namely freshmen, interested in service and brings them back to participate in other University service organizations. It helps them understand that what they do is really something important."

"The whole point is to get people involved in a lifetime commitment to community service," Project SERVE member Megan Memmer said.

Volunteers were divided into teams and sent to one of 20 different sites in the Detroit area, donating more than 2,500 man-hours of community service. Projects included cleaning up the Huron River and helping out at Riverview Nursing Home, the Ann Arbor, Mich., Hands-On Museum and the Chinmaya Mission.

Before the volunteers dispersed a brief ceremony took place on the Diag.

With the Sept. 11 attacks in mind, IASA political awareness Chairman Abhishek A. Phale emphasized the reality of current problems caused by intolerance and suggested nonviolence can "rectify all injustices."

"Tolerance is my greatest teacher,"

he said, quoting Gandhi.

E. Royster Harper, the University's vice president for student affairs, encouraged students to take an active role in social change.

"We must think about the kind of world that we want," Harper said.

Students said they were able to walk away having participated in worthwhile experiences. Engineering senior Vinay D'Souza helped out at Recycle Ann Arbor's ReUse Center, a nonprofit organization that restores used items for resale.

"Once we got into it people started to like what they were doing. I volunteered at Recycle Ann Arbor two years ago, and I am impressed to see how much it has improved through volunteer work," he said.

"We always enjoy being a part of Gandhi Day. They always send sweet people who are willing to do anything," said Ann Smith, volunteer coordinator at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

D'Souza added the community service in which students participated strengthened relationships both inside and outside the University community.

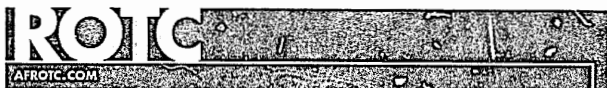
"It is always a good experience meeting new people through these kinds of events," he said.

"You definitely feel a sense of accomplishment in terms of giving back to the community," said Supriya Kelkar, IASA service co-chairwoman.

Not everyone was pleased, however. Some students taking the Law School Admissions Test in Mason Hall on Saturday complained that music being played on the Diag was distracting. Kelkar and Shah issued a joint statement of apology and said they found out about the complaints only after the fact.

"We want to apologize to all the students who were taking the LSAT. It was never brought to our attention that the music being played was disturbing the students at that time," they said.

LSA senior Negin Saberi, one of the students taking the test at the time, said she and others plan to write a letter to the LSAT Board of Review.



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Lawsuit targets companies filling Napster void

CLAIRE DUFFET
DAILY ORANGE (SYRACUSE U.)

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — Syracuse University students may once again find a challenge in their quest to download free music, movies and software off the Internet.

After a court-ordered injunction issued in February forced Napster to block copyrighted files from being shared, dozens of other file-sharing networks such as Morphous and Grokster emerged. The parent companies of these networks, as well as others, are now faced with a similar lawsuit filed Tuesday from the Recording Industry Association of America that may put an end to their business as well.

These companies represent a "21st century piratical Lazzar," in which the work of legitimate artists is exploited by copyright infringement on a global scale, according to RIAA reports.

This lawsuit, however, will not be able to shut down file sharing completely, said Sean Ginevan, a sophomore information studies major.

The Internet is a "global system and there is no one defining legal authority over it yet," Ginevan said.

Because of this, the RIAA could

shut down all the companies in the United States they want, but this would not stop consumers from accessing networks outside the United States, Ginevan added.

"Being a consumer is not based on an honor system," said Kinyatta King, a senior music industry major. "People will continue to get music for free because they can."

Although file-sharing networks may anger the big-name artists and record labels, they are an important infrastructure through which lesser-known musicians can attract an audience and develop a fan base, said King, a member of the local funk rock band August Project.

Many SU students agree that the RIAA will never be able to stop file sharing completely.

"It's a never ending battle because new Web sites are always springing up," said Nid Stephens, a freshman political science major.

This new lawsuit will simply force them to once again search out a new source to serve their downloading needs, many SU students said.

The futility of trying to put every one of the networks out of business is not going to stop the RIAA from trying, King said.

Decision to call off Emmy Awards again tough

RICK PORTER
ZAP2IT.COM

LOS ANGELES (Zap2it.com) — Ellen DeGeneres was at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Sunday morning, rehearsing her on-stage role for the evening's Emmy Awards, when word came that the United States and Great Britain had launched a military operation against Afghanistan.

"It was about 9:30 or 9:45 (Pacific time) when we were told what happened," said Don Mischer, the awards show's executive producer.

The next couple of hours would be filled with cell-phone calls and hard decisions as Mischer, CBS president Leslie Moonves and Academy of Television Arts and Sciences chairman Bryce Zabel conferred with people from across the Hollywood community about whether to go ahead with the show, already delayed three weeks in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"On my cell phone, you can hear when somebody else calls in, so I actually didn't hang up very often," Zabel said. "I would just punch the button and talk to the next person. There was this whole web of decision-makers, and we were all connected in this cell-phone discussion group."

The decision to call off the ceremony — at least for the time being — came about noon Pacific time.

In talking with other network executives and executive producers of nominated shows, Moonves says the consensus was Sunday "was not the day to celebrate."

"Of the people I spoke to, there was not one who felt passionate about going on" as planned, Moonves said.

"And there were about 30 who felt it

wasn't appropriate." He also said that "certain high-profile shows and casts" would have declined to take part had the show gone on.

By 2 p.m., crews had begun to dismantle risers for photographers in the press tent, and arrangements were being made to donate the food for the post-awards "Unity Dinner" to local charities.

Moonves said the decision to call off the telecast was one of the toughest he's had to make at CBS, "but this is really small potatoes" compared to what the nation and world are facing.

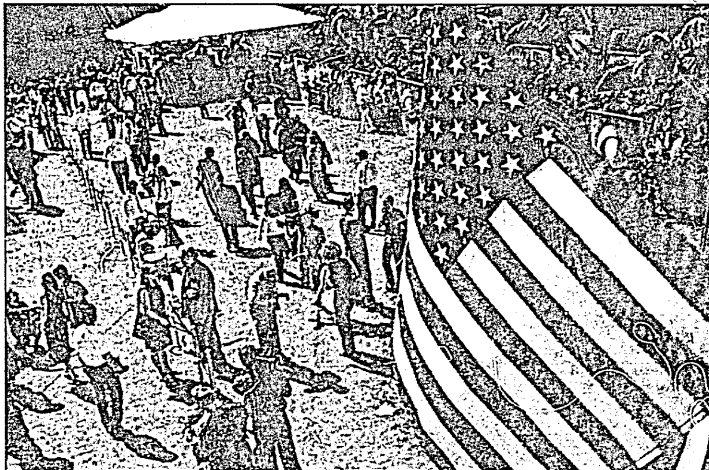
Mischer said DeGeneres understood the decision but was nonetheless disappointed that the show would not happen.

"She put a great deal of time and effort and personal emotion into this," Mischer said. "The way we had the show planned, there would have been six or seven emotional high points — most of them to be introduced by DeGeneres — that I think would have been great for the American people to see."

Now, though, that show will exist only "in someone's head," Zabel said. "It would have been inspirational in its own way. We would have given the awards, but they would have been in perspective ... What would have been unpredictable would have been not just who won, but if they would have had something to say (about Sept. 11 and its aftermath). I think the cumulative effect would have been very moving."

That's why the academy and CBS aren't ready to cancel the Emmys outright. "It's not our decision," Zabel said. "It will be the decision of the entertainment community."

Zabel said security concerns ran a distant second to considerations of propriety. "The level of security was equivalent



MICHAEL GOULDING - ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER (KRT)

People begin leaving the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Sunday after receiving word that the 53rd Primetime Emmy Awards were called off indefinitely. This action followed the U.S. military response against Afghanistan's ruling party that commenced the night before.

alent to that of a presidential visit," he said. "We felt very confident."

The academy coordinated its own security efforts with the Los Angeles Police Department, FBI and Federal Aviation Administration, which closed off airspace around the auditorium. Dozens of LAPD officers, both in uniform and plainclothes, were stationed across the street, and private security guards scanned everyone entering with handheld metal detectors.

The logistical questions raised by the show's cancellation have yet to

be answered.

No one could say Sunday if or when the broadcast would be rescheduled; if it is canceled, whether CBS would broadcast next year's awards (the show rotates between the four major networks); and how the winners would be announced and receive their awards in the absence of a ceremony.

"If we have to drive over to (winners) houses and shake their hands, we'll do that," Zabel said.

One of the calls Mischer made Sunday morning was to Walter

Cronkite, the revered CBS newsmen who was slated to make opening remarks at the Emmys. He was going to speak about how the American spirit has persevered through 225 years and how television has often made us all witnesses to history.

"When we got word (of the military operation), we decided we'd have to rewrite his comments, and he understood that," Mischer said. "Then later when I called to tell him the show was canceled, he said, 'You know, that feels completely right.'"

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

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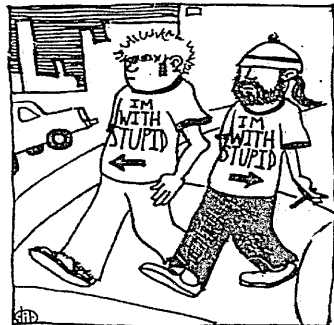
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TOWNHOMES
TWO

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



The DAILY EGYPTIAN is in need of someone to draw a daily comic strip. You need to be funny, talented and able to meet a deadline. The pay is miserable, but the idea of drawing a daily comic for a newspaper is pretty cool.

Call 536-3311 and ask for Lance Speere for more information or drop by the DAILY EGYPTIAN office in the Communications Building, Room 1259, to fill out an application and submit samples.



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Janet Arnold and John Aronson

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RODOB

ACCOO

REDONP

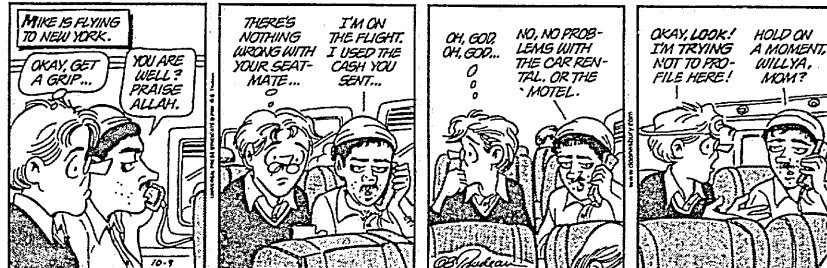
BLOIME

Now arrange the jumbled letters to form the surprise answer, as indicated by the above cartoon.

Answer: **RODOB** AND **BLOIME**

Yesterday's Jumble: **NAIVE** **ROBIN** **TONGUE** **GIGLO**
Answer: Making verses was his way of doing this — "BUSTING" A LIVING.

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

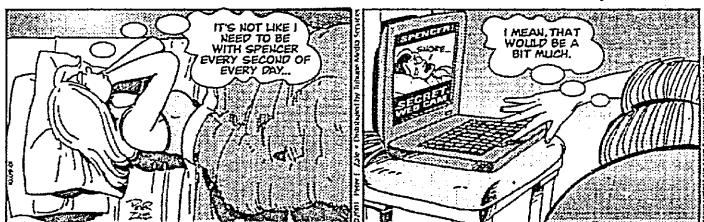
Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

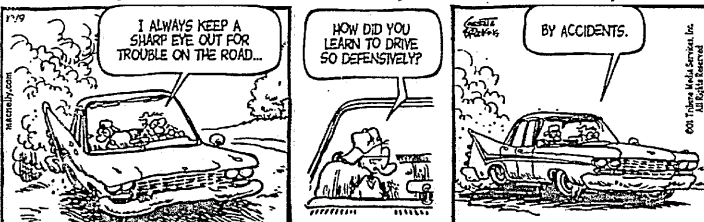
Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Smoke and fog

5 Serene

9 Theatrical

14 Light gas

15 Region

16 Task

17 Unwilling to wait

19 Campers' abode

20 Castle's back gate

21 Vacationing traveler

22 Loss control

23 Beginnings

25 Without smell

35 Rose and Fountain

36 Mournful poem

37 Large vessel

38 Old prison

39 Bowler's lane

40 Actor O'Shea

41 Anger

42 Elton's manner

DOWN

1 Cut with scissors

2 Off note

3 How clumsy of

4 Being treated

5 Stone heaps

6 Forum

7 Writer

8 Dogmatism

9 Insurance salesman

10 Across Ladd

11 Tumble or

12 Table scraps

13 Take a break

14 Aptitude

15 Branch of learning

16 Cook's pan

17 Of the eyes

18 Indian jacket style

19 Gender material

20 Wide shoe

21 Cut with scissors

22 Garbage events

23 Baking floor

24 Mr. Fitzgerald

25 Bridal party?

26 Deface

27 Some freshmen

28 Arrest

29 Driver

30 Assure

31 Relative by marriage

32 Striker's replacement

33 Sundry circle

34 Mistletoe

35 Fabray and Gorney

36 Dress for India

37 A crows

38 Siao

39 Noble period

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Windsurfing Club raise funds to expand membership



LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Windsurfing is rare in Southern Illinois, but members of SIU's Windsurfing Club insist it's a sport for anyone, anywhere.

This year, because of a lack of interest in the area, the club will concentrate on promoting the water sport to increase membership.

Art Shirley, faculty advisor of the club, said he is focusing on fund-raising this year to support and expand his club.

"We're trying to discuss what methods might help to get more activity going on," Shirley said. "The main thing is we need newer equipment."

More modern equipment for the club would easily allow beginners to learn the sport. Shirley said the club is not currently competing, but it could be a possibility with the new equipment.

The club is working hand-in-hand with the SIU Sailing Club to boost membership and propel interest in water sports.

Chris Mueller, president of the sailing club, also acts as the treasurer for the windsurfing club.

"The windsurfing club is kind of at a point where we're trying to use the sailing club to get it going," Mueller said. "We're going to try to do a lot of fund-raising to spark some interest before spring."

Mueller said both clubs will be offering a dual-membership, where a person can belong to one or both of the clubs. Mueller joined the club after he tried windsurfing at a recent free sail conducted by the sailing club.

"I tried it out and had a great time doing it," Mueller said. "The physics of it are much like sailing but it's just an independent feeling. You feel more free and you're not stuck in a little boat."

Shirley said many people might shy away from windsurfing because they think it is too difficult. But he said that's not true.

"It's an activity anybody can do. You don't have to be super in strength," Shirley said. "Any ordinary person can do this."

The sport of windsurfing was only invented in 1968 when two young men, a sailor and a surfer, combined their sports. The person on the windsurfer uses his weight and position of his body to propel forward. There are six styles of windsurfing, all with different boards, wind speeds and goals.

Shirley said he enjoys the independence of the sport, among other things.

"You get a sense of freedom. It's sort of a sense of flying," Shirley said. "You're working with the environment instead of hurting it. And you get a good physical workout when you're doing it too."

Shirley said water sports, windsurfing in particular, need to be encouraged in the area.

"We're just trying to promote windsurfing as a healthy activity," Shirley said. "We're trying to teach people how to windsurf and that it can be done by anyone. Anyone that might be interested, we'll try to meet with them to teach them the basics."

For now, the club practices on a daily weather-permitting basis at Campus Lake and Crab Orchard Lake. Shirley said the club used to practice in the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium, but that hasn't been a while.

"I'd like to get that started again," Shirley said. "We really need to get the club going."

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

COME SAIL AWAY

For more information on the windsurfing club visit their website at www.siu.edu/windsurf.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Scott named Gateway Defensive Player of the week

SIU linebacker Bart Scott was named Defensive Player of the Week by the Gateway Conference on Monday.

Scott had 16 tackles — 10 of which were solo — three stops for a loss, a sack and an interception in the Salukis' 23-17 Homecoming victory over Illinois State.

For the season, Scott leads the team in sacks (4.5), tackles (47) and tackles for a loss (11).

Volleyball team at W. Illinois tonight

The SIU volleyball team will travel to Macomb tonight for a 7 p.m. match against non-conference foe Western Illinois University.

The Salukis (6-10) split conference matches over the weekend, beating Drake on Friday and falling to Creighton on Saturday.

Softball team ranked fourth in the nation academically

The National Fastpitch Coaches Association announced its All-Academic teams, based on cumulative grade point averages for the 2000-01 academic year. SIU tied for fourth among NCAA Division I schools. SIU tied with Detroit Mercy and Tennessee State.

The Salukis' team GPA of 3.390 placed them behind No. 1 Indiana State (3.660).

Soswa reaches Flight C finals over weekend

Freshman men's tennis player Lukasz Soswa advanced to the Flight C finals at the Louisville Invitational over the weekend.

Soswa fell in the finals to Derrick Boland of Evansville 6-1, 6-1.

The team wraps up its fall season Oct. 17-22 when it heads to Wichita, Kan., for the ITA Mid-American Regionals.

Rutgers' Anderson breaks through for 163 yards

DARRYL SLATER
DAILY ORANGE
(SIRACUSE, N.Y.)

want to keep stinging after our opponent and keep going, keep fighting and just pound them the whole game."

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (U-WIRE) — Raven Anderson has a lot of catching up to do.

Don't blame him for trying to do it all at once.

Time's running out for Rutgers' senior tailback, chasing the shadow of his high school days at Hoboken (N.J.) High, where he was an All-American.

In the second quarter of Saturday's 24-17 loss to Syracuse, Anderson came 66 yards closer to those once-high hopes.

On his first carry of the season, he dashed through the SU defense, breaking tackles and shedding the underachiever label he received.

Anderson's run was one of many big plays by the Scarlet Knights, who repeatedly failed to cash in the plays for points. Three Rutgers receivers had receptions of more than 30 yards, but Steve Barone's four missed field goals killed the Scarlet Knight momentum.

"Offensively, we've got to punch it in," Rutgers quarterback Ryan Cubit said. "We learned that (Saturday). We had them going. We

The Orangemen weren't able to capitalize on their big plays for most of the game. They made good on a 32-yard run by Kyle Johnson with the score knotted at 17 late in the game, when James Munro caught a short pass from R.J. Anderson for a touchdown.

And even when the Scarlet Knights could utilize big plays, they managed to spoil the triumph.

Anderson, who rushed for a 163 yards, converted Tarell Freney's interception with a 19-yard touchdown with 9:52 left, but Barone missed the extra point, leaving Rutgers with a 17-11 deficit.

Freshman Marcus Jones was bogged down with schoolwork last week, Rutgers head coach Greg Schiano said. Coaches decided to give Anderson more repetitions in practice and were pleased with his performance, Schiano said.

Schiano praised Anderson's vision and cutting ability, especially playing behind an experienced offensive line and against a vaunted SU defense. He was able to squeeze his 5-foot-10, 195-pound frame through even the tiniest of holes.

Bears end hibernation against Oregon

HANK HAGER
OREGON DAILY EMERALD
(U. OREGON)

EUGENE, Ore. (U-WIRE) — It took six matches and 16 games, but it looks as though the Oregon offense has begun to wake up.

However, it wasn't good enough against California, as the Ducks (8-7, 0-6 Pacifi-10) lost to the Golden Bears (5-6, 1-4) in three games (30-23, 30-23, 32-30) Friday at Haas Pavilion, but not before putting up a fight.

After dropping the first two games to Cal in a convincing fashion, the Oregon women bounced back in the third. Behind 26-17, head coach Carl Ferreira's squad fought back, winning 11 of the next 13 points. But a service error by freshman Katie O'Neil and block assists by the Bears' Candace McNamee and Camilla Leffall put the Ducks down for good. It was just a case of too little, too late for the Oregon squad.

"Their service was better than our passing, which got us out of our rhythm," Ferreira said. "Our volleyball execution was good in the third game until the end of the match."

For the second night in a row, junior Stephanie Martin led the Ducks with 11 kills and chipped in with four blocks. Junior Sydney Chute also came in strong for the Ducks, assisting on 28 points, but hit for a negative-.375 percentage, worst on the squad. Senior Monique Tobbagi, playing her last match as a Duck in the Bay Area, where she is from, pitched in with eight kills and seven digs.

But it wasn't enough as the Golden Bears outmanned the Oregon defense. Cal led the match with 50 kills, compared to the Ducks' total of 31. To make matters worse, the Oregon women hit for a team-combined .099 percentage, while the Cal women came back with a .149 percentage.

Despite the Ducks' inability to stop the Golden Bears' offense, serving may

have been key to the match. California recorded seven service aces to Oregon's three, and had seven service errors as opposed to the Ducks' 11.

Three weeks into Pac-10 play, and the Ducks find themselves 0-6 in conference play. Oregon is three matches away from ending the first half of conference play without a win, something they have done for the last two seasons and three of the last four.

Cal has won five straight against Oregon, including a four-match winning streak at Haas Pavilion.

"The biggest challenge we've had to overcome once the Pac-10 has started is give the UO volleyball program a competitive identity, and I think we've done that," Ferreira said. "But I'm most disappointed about losing these key matches when you're trying to climb the Pac-10 ladder."

The Ducks travel to Corvallis Wednesday to take on the Beavers in the first installment of volleyball's Civil War this season. The match at Oregon State is set to begin at 7 p.m.

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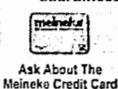
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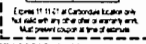
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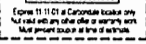


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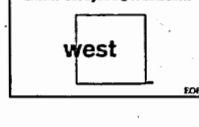


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Women's tennis loses despite winning effort

Team suits up only four players at MVC last weekend

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's tennis team hobbled into the Missouri Valley Conference Women's Individual Championships last weekend in Springfield, Mo., as they were only able to suit up four players.

Despite not winning any titles, the Salukis took home second place in Flight One singles and doubles led by senior Erika Ochoa. Illinois State University took home four of the 10 titles.

Ochoa led the Salukis by taking second place in the Flight One singles, posting a 3-1 record.

Ochoa also teamed with sophomore Alejandra Blanco to take second in Flight One doubles, representing the lone Salukis doubles team.

"I think I played really well," Ochoa said. "I've been practicing hard, and I did the right things."

Saluki head coach Judy Auld is impressed with Ochoa, who continues to play well in the No. 1 spot for the Salukis.

"I said all along I think she will settle into that spot and can play it very well," Auld said.

While Ochoa continued to perform well at the No. 1 spot, the rest of the singles spots were shuffled due to injuries.

The Salukis were dealt another blow just before the start of the MVC Fall Championships, as it was determined that sophomore Tana Trapani, 4-0 in singles this fall, will miss the remainder of the fall season with a dislocated hip.

With Trapani out and sophomore Sarah Krismantits still out with a wrist injury, the Salukis relied on freshman Kari Stark and sophomore Sandy Swanepoel to step up and fill the empty spots.

Auld was pleased with her team's performance considering the shortage of players.

"I wasn't upset considering at the last moment Tana had to pull out," Auld said. "We didn't come home with the titles like the week-end before, but to be honest, the competition was better."

Stark participated in Flight Four and finished fourth while Swanepoel finished 1-2 in Flight Three singles.

"I think they are responding just fine," Auld said. "Maybe they have to move up a notch, but it will make them stronger players for the spring."

The Salukis return to the courts Oct. 19-21 at the Louisville Invitational. Auld expects a challenging tournament and will once again bring only four players.

"Right now it's better to have people out and get over their injuries and have them strong for our dual matches in the spring," Auld said.

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb4lb@webtv.net

October 9 - October 17 sports CALENDAR

Football

October 13 @ University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 4:05 p.m.

Volleyball

October 9 @ Western Illinois, Macomb, Illinois 7:00 p.m.

October 13 vs. Evansville @ 7:00 p.m.

Men's Golf

October 9 Bradley Fall Classic @ Peoria, Illinois 8:00 a.m.

October 15-16 Ironhorse Intercollegiate @ Tuscola, Illinois 8:00 a.m.

Women's Golf

October 15-16 Arkansas-Little Rock Invite @ Little Rock, Arkansas TBA

Men's and Women's Swimming

October 13 MVC Shootout @ Bloomington, Illinois TBA

Men's Cross Country

October 13 Illinois State Invitational @ Normal, Illinois TBA

Women's Cross Country

October 13 Penn State Invitational @ College Station, Pennsylvania TBA

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

entire life," Kill said. "He's always played quarterback, and I just don't think this late in his career he's really interested in doing that right now."

Although Williams probably has the physical skills to excel at a position like wide receiver or as part of special teams, Kill noted that it's not easy to make the switch from quarterback.

"When you've played quarterback all of your life, you're not used to something of the physical nature of the other thing," Kill said. "If a young man doesn't feel comfortable when you offer that opportunity, you don't force the issue, because when you're making somebody do something they're not comfortable with, they're not going to do it very well."

Into the Panther Den: If the Salukis are going to win their second straight game Saturday at Northern Iowa, they'll definitely have to earn it. UNI is 4-1 on the season overall, a perfect 2-0 in the Gateway, and proud owners of a 42-39 win earlier this season against Division I-A Ball State.

To make things all the more frightful, Saturday will be Homecoming for the Panthers, who traditionally excel at the UNI-Dome. As a recent example, UNI torched Gateway power Youngstown State 30-11 at the UNI-Dome two weeks ago, then looked more mortal in a win last week at Southwest Missouri State.

"They play better in that dome than they do outside that dome," Kill said. "You watch them against Southwest Missouri and you see them

against Youngstown State, it's two different ballclubs."

Hamlett hampered: Saluki fans wondering about the whereabouts of senior wide receiver Brian Hamlett should watch him try to run a wind sprint. Hamlett, who has been one of SIU's top receivers since emerging during a solid freshman season, has been virtually no playing time as a senior.

What's the deal, coach?

"Brian's a great kid and we work well together," Kill said. "His biggest thing is he's been hurt. He's got a bone spur on his foot, and when you're a wide receiver you've got to be able to run."

Kill is considering giving Hamlett a few weeks off to focus on healing. The solid play of Mark Shasteen and Justin George at wide receiver has softened the blow of Hamlett's inactivity for the Salukis, but the season to date has been a far cry from how Hamlett would like to close his Saluki career.

"He's been better about things than I probably would be," Kill said. "He wants to play, he's a senior and all that but it's obvious that he can't get out of a cut right now. He's gone from running a 4.7 to a 5-flat, and in this conference it's hard to play and run a 5-flat, and he knows that."

On the positive side of the Salukis' medical report, safety Andre Rockwell is recovering quicker than expected from a knee injury that kept him out of the Illinois State game, and he may be available against the Panthers on Saturday.

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

SCHWAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Saluki coach Jan Quarless for the final six games of the season after clashing with the coaching staff during halftime of a loss to Western Illinois.

All these disturbances in his college career have stunted Scott's progression. While he remains an awesome specimen who possesses a precious knack for making plays, Scott has had to spend extra time working with Saluki linebackers coach Tom Matukewicz, still striving to grasp the nuances of his position.

Kill believes Scott has the tools to play professionally but not unless he becomes a more savvy and polished player. How much progress Scott makes between now and the rest of the season will likely determine his football future.

"He has the athleticism and the ability to have a chance to play at the next level, but I think he's got to learn how to play consistently hard, and he's got to play better to play at that level even yet," Kill said.

Kill paused a few moments before adding a last-minute disclaimer. "Although I'm glad we have him," he said. "I'm not stupid, either."

Even tough love has its limits.

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

Rubio reaches 300 wins as Arizona tops rival

BRIAN PENSO
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT
(U.-ARIZONA)

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-WIRE) — Arizona head volleyball coach David Rubio joined elite company among Pacific 10 Conference coaches by earning victory No. 300 with his team's win over ASU this past weekend.

During his career, Rubio is 300-160 with a .652 career winning percentage.

"I am excited for him," said sophomore outside hitter Christina Frost of Rubio's historic victory. "It is a great thing for him. He is a great coach and

he deserves it. I am glad he got his 300th win versus ASU in front of our fans at home."

Currently, Rubio is the sixth active coach in the Pac-10 to have at least 300 career victories.

UCLA head coach Andy Banachowski is the winningest coach in NCAA women's volleyball history with 907 career wins.

"(Rubio) is a great coach," Banachowski said. "He gets his players up for every game and they always come out fighting. He knows how to get everything out of his players."

When Rubio took over Arizona's volleyball program in 1992, the Wildcats were coming off a winless

season in conference play.

Ten years later, Arizona is the defending Pac-10 champion.

Rubio said the accomplishment snuck up on him.

"I didn't even know about the number until last week," Rubio said. "I have many goals that I want to accomplish. My goal when I came here was to make Arizona a consistent top-5 team. The success I have had here has to be credited to administrators and the other coaches that are loyal to the program and me."

Rubio said that building up Arizona's program was a challenge, but keeping it at the top will be the real challenge for his coaching staff.

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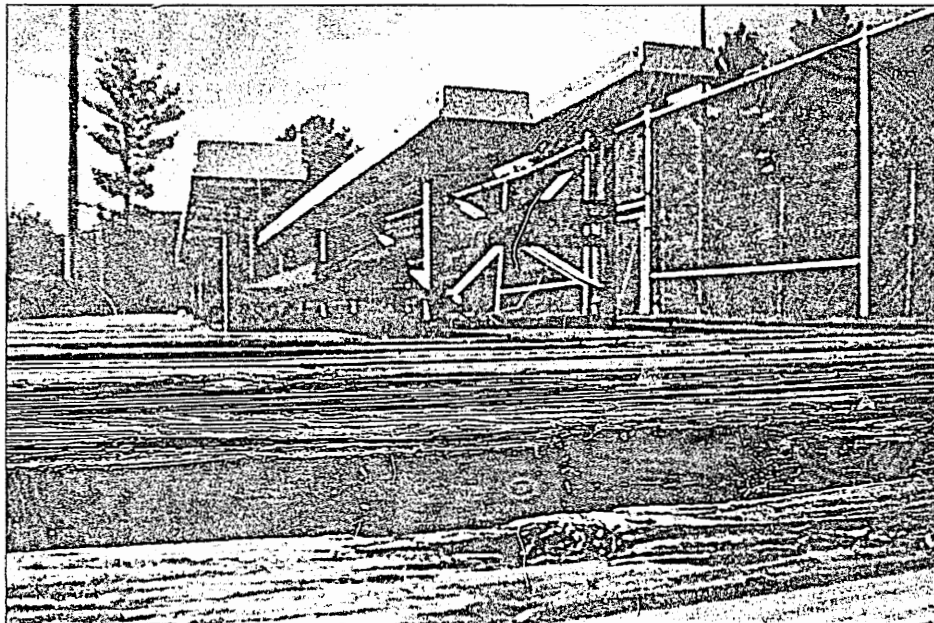
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Missing two-by-fours and tennis balls are a result of poor maintenance at the tennis court bleachers. The bleachers have been condemned and locked because of the poor condition of the area.

Rotting bleachers warrant attention

Dangers of bleachers at tennis courts need to be addressed

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Changes and improvements in facilities have been addressed for SIU's football and basketball programs.

Now, the condemned bleachers that litter the University tennis courts need to be addressed before the start of the spring tennis seasons.

The popular bleachers have provided tennis fans with a view of more than just the main court as they expand over the first three courts and sit up high enough for viewers to see action from all matches.

The base of the bleachers, which are

made from wood, have rotted beyond repair forcing the bleachers to be closed off for good.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk plans on addressing the situation before the start of the tennis seasons.

"We do need to take a good look at that and we will do so very shortly," Kowalczyk said.

Kowalczyk cites the busy fall season as a reason the bleachers have yet to be dealt with.

"We are sort of in a hold pattern right now," Kowalczyk said. "With the on-set of school and the football season, we haven't had a lot of time of taking a hard look at it."

Sophomore Tana Trapani, a Murphysboro native and Saluki women's tennis player, has many family members that attend her matches and have sat in those bleachers.

"I would hope they could put some more bleachers in," Trapani said.

At the bare minimum, Trapani is hopeful that they remove the old ones. Although the bleachers are closed off, stray balls still end up in the bleachers and unknowing players have to walk on the rotted wood to retrieve the balls.

"It needs to be done just because it's dangerous," Trapani said. "Some of the boards are broken."

There are remedies to this situation, starting with the removal of the old bleachers.

Other courses of action include replacing the old bleachers with new ones, but Kowalczyk is leery about the costs.

"Purchasing bleachers is a really costly proposition," Kowalczyk said. "It's amazing how expensive they can be."

A more practical solution may

involve the transfer of bleachers from somewhere else on campus like the softball field, which anticipates a new playing field by spring 2003.

"Using what we have would be our best option," Kowalczyk said.

Regardless, the metal bleachers that remain fit to sit on provide a limited view of only the first court. Before the spring season begins for both women's and men's tennis, something needs to be done.

Senior Erika Ochoa, the Saluki women's tennis No. 1 singles player, believes new bleachers are not a lot to ask for.

"We're not asking for the best facilities, just the basic essentials," Ochoa said.

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

Great Scott?

Bart Scott was everywhere on Saturday.

He gobbled up 16 tackles and chipped in a sack and an interception for good measure on the way to being tabbed Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Week. Suffice it to say, Scott played one hell of a game against Illinois State, spearheading a stirring Homecoming win for the Salukis.

Saluki fans and his teammates marveled at the performance. The Redbirds certainly won't be forgetting about the 6-foot-2-inch, 220 pound senior anytime soon.

As for his coaches ... well, they want him to play better.

Call it tough love.

"He really improved from the Western Illinois game to this game," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said. "And we need for him to improve that much more for us to have a chance to beat Northern Iowa."

You heard right. Despite Scott's statistical wizardry, Kill is not content with the play of his star line-backer and is imploring him to upgrade his play.

For those who watched Scott fly around the field and administer his bone-rattling form of justice to ISU ball-carriers Saturday, Kill's lukewarm support of Scott's play may come as a shock. But Kill's bridled praise comes out of a recognition that Scott is one of those rare players with special gifts, and there's nothing that drives a coach crazier than untapped ability.



Jay Schwab

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Scott's the caliber of player whose hits are identifiable by their sound. There's an extra crunch. Or, if you prefer to keep your eyes open, Scott's victims are the ones who are typically flattened on contact. He is clearly the most dominant force on the Salukis' defense, and his presence on the field is essential for SIU to be successful.

Still, Kill doesn't think Scott has enough of a handle on his responsibilities to fully capitalize on his raw speed and strength.

Scott has had an unusual playing career at SIU. He decided to honor his commitment to become a Saluki despite late recruiting interest from Michigan State, and since his arrival in Carbondale, football has been anything but routine for Scott. In addition to his time at line-backer, Scott has seen action at safety and on the defensive line, making it difficult for him to ever become acclimated to his responsibilities.

Then there was the surreal experience Scott went through last season. He was suspended by former

Win could be sign of better things to come

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN



The SIU football team is not at the point yet where it'll be able to put too many poundings on opponents. That means if the Salukis are going to have success, they'll need to become more adept at pulling out closely-contested games.

Saturday's 23-17 win over Illinois State

may be just one game, but the impact of the Salukis finishing off a victory in the final minutes carried enormous emotional significance to the team.

Just ask anyone near the Saluki locker room after the game.

"I'd have much rather won 35-3 or 35-10 or something like that, but I don't know if it'd have meant as much to the football team as the way they did it on Saturday when they finally got one like that," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said. "I think it probably did wonders for them."

"I've been in a lot of locker rooms ... but I don't know if I've ever been in one that was more of a joyous locker room — you'd have thought we won the national championship on Saturday. I mean people were crying, screaming, yelling. It was a big, big win for those young people."

Kill admitted after Saturday's game that he was placing a lot of emphasis on the outcome of the ISU game, sensing that his players badly needed a win to keep their spirits up. The Salukis responded down the stretch against the Redbirds — now, the question becomes whether the win was an isolated incident, or a springboard to more raucous postgame celebrations to come.

Madei staying put: With Kevin Kobe having led the Salukis to their first win in his first start of the season, it appears likely that he will continue at quarterback for as long as he remains effective.

That begs the question of what the Salukis will do with Madei Williams, who started SIU's first three games after transferring from Syracuse. Williams has just one year of eligibility left, and unless Kobe falters or is injured, he could be relegated to the sidelines for much of the remainder of the season.

That would be a shame, considering Williams' impressive athleticism. The Saluki coaching staff has broached the idea of utilizing Williams at a position other than quarterback, but so far, Williams isn't biting.

"I've visited with Madei a little bit about that, but he's never played another position in his