Evidence points to bin Laden

Exiled terrorist primary suspect in the attacks

BRETT NAUMAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

International terrorist Osama bin Laden is the prime suspect behind the attacks on the World Trade Center buildings and the Pentagon, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Thursday. Powell said that officials have drawn the conclusions based on an FBI investigation that only bin Laden's organization could have pulled off Tuesday's coordinated suicide attack that took the lives of thousands of Americans.

"We are looking at those terrorist organizations who have the kind of capability that would have been necessary to conduct the kind of attack we saw," Powell said. "When you look at the list of candidates, one stands in the region.

That one candidate is the Saudi Arabian exile bin Laden, who officials blame for the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania and last year's attack on USS Cole off the coast of Yemen.

The Taliban, Afghanistan's ruling group that harbors bin Laden, has denied he masterminded the attacks. Following Powell's three-Pact on Wednesday, President Bush offered Afghanistan officials to aid the United States in tracking down and providing information in the search for bin Laden.

While the Bush administration names bin Laden as a prime suspect, Bush's Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said it was an open question whether the presence of the Taliban in Afghanistan, which was established after the Soviet invasion of that country in 1979.

"His involvement in the situation is still under investigation," Fleischer said.

"I'm thinking of the men and women who died and I hope everything goes well for them and their families," Bradslie said.

"I knew I had to go to get blood when I saw it on TV," Bradslie said.

The same sentiment was expressed by the more than 300 people who came to the Red Cross blood drive at the Recreation Center on Thursday.

Students, University employees and area residents all came to give blood, many waiting five hours or more.

Tori Johnson waited in line for four hours before her name was called. Johnson, a graduate assistant in theater, took a class she was teaching to the blood drive and some of her students stayed to donate.

"I had a special connection to Tuesday's attack, as my cousin was in the Pentagon and one of her childhood friends was at a design convention only a block away," Johnson said.

"And if we can help, we should help," Johnson said.

Johnson and her group was one of the last to get in before workers at the drive started sending people away. She wishes people to stay locally-based in the wake of the disaster.

"I don't want to see Americans get upset with one another," Johnson said. "I don't want to see people lashing out,

In Chicago on Wednesday, there were some attacks against Islamic centers.

"I don't think there would be a terrible war," said Abdi I. Ismail, a Muslim leader in Chicago.

"I'm thinking of the men and women who died and I hope everything goes well for the families," Johnson said.

"We're happy with what we did last year," Malone said, adding that P.E.T.A. only changed last year's beef brisket recipe.

More than 500 students and area residents poured out their support to the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks by donating blood at the Student Recreation Center on Thursday.

City pours out support for victims

Blood now bountiful with hundreds of donations

MARK LAMBERT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At the nation continued to bleed from Tuesday's terrorist attacks, residents of Carbondale rolled up their sleeves to offer blood, something that had never happened before.

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Carbondale to proceed with Pig Out as planned

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

P.E.T.A. (People Eating Tasty Animals) has never won the title of Grand Champion of the State's Champions Hip Barbecue Cook-Off at the Pig Out, which begins tonight in the 710 Bookstore parking lot and ends Saturday night. The teams are competing for the Grand Champion trophy, $500 and the right to say they cooked the best barbecue in Southern Illinois.

P.E.T.A., a Carbondale team, has competed in the Pig Out for three years without a win. Team member Ted Mcilingsaid the team competes in all four categories of the cook-off: chicken, pork, shoulder, pork ribs and beef brisket.

"We were happy with what we did last year," Malone said, adding that P.E.T.A. only changed last year's beef brisket recipe.

The Pig Out provides a weekend of food and entertainment to the citizens of Carbondale while raising money for the Carbondale Main Street Project to promote economic and social property downtown.

Another Carbondale team, Big Boys Q's, has also competed in the barbecue cook-off for three years. Member Allen Sargent said the team gears up for the competition by dishing in the kitchen and preparing samples of its recipes for friends to test. And it must work, because Big Boys Q's was named Grand Champion in 1999 and won third place last year.

"We always do a little practicing to hone our skills," Sargent said.

Judges from the Kansas City Barbecue Society inspect each team's grilling equipment and meet on Friday to make sure the meat has been marinated, tenderized or alterred in any way. After the teams pass the inspection, they are free to use the blend of marinades, seasonings

Busk to visit New York

WASHINGTON — President Bush will travel to New York Friday afternoon to offer his condolences to victims and families affected by Tuesday's tragedy and to thank rescue workers.

Bush, in a televised conference call with New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki, accepted an invitation to New York City, and said he would leave immediately following a late-morning memorial service at Washington's National Cathedral.

The president has designated Friday, Sept. 14, a day of "National Prayer and Remembrance," and will call on Americans to use their lunch breaks to pray for victims and their families. He asked that employers allow employees the noon hour to mourn.


Diplomats, workers, journalists flee Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — International diplomats, workers and journalists evacuated Afghanistan Thursday in fear of the country being attacked by the United States in retaliation for the recent attacks that left the capital Kabul on Thursday with diplomats from the United States, Germany and Australia on board. A German board was remaining international U.N. staff. The U.N. has now completed the evacuation of its U.N. staff in Kabul. Many overseas journalists who had been reporting from Afghanistan also boarded the planes.

German police hold two over attack

HAMBURG, Germany — Police in Hamburg, Germany, arrested an airport worker and a woman believed to be a terrorist suspect linked to two recent attacks which destroyed the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

German officials also announced on Thursday that men of Asian descent who died in the plane crashes are believed to have lived in German cities and were members of a terrorist group. German police are still searching for a third suspect believed to be involved with the attack.

CALENDAR

Today

TODAY

ESC Greble Invitational Business studies in France

Meeting

Sept. 14, 11 a.m.
Rehn 108

Spanish Table Meeting

Every Friday, 4 to 6 p.m.
Cafe Melange, 607 South Illinois Ave.

The French Table

Friday, 4:30 p.m.

German Table

Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sunday

SUNDAY

Sunday Afternoon:
Every Sunday, 2 p.m.
University Hall, North End of Kent Hall

Calendar item deadlines are two publication days before the event. Items must be accompanied by the event's admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the items. This information will be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1249, phone 453-3045. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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

MAXIMIZE YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

SPC wants YOU as the Director of News and Views

Responsible for:
- Representing the SPC and the students at all university meetings.
- Coordinating with the SPC Director of Leadership Development to ensure that the SPC board meets regularly and efficiently.
- Serving as a liaison between the SPC and other campus organizations.
- Reporting to the SPC President and the Student Senate.

Eligibility Requirements

1. Must be a student at SIUC.
2. Must be a junior or senior with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0.
3. Must have completed at least 24 credit hours at SIUC.
4. Must have attended at least 10 SPC meetings this semester.
5. Must be able to attend at least two meetings per week.

Applications available in SPC office, 3rd Floor Student Center

Experience, GET SOME!

For more information call Gary at 532-2323, or visit our website at www.siu.edu/spc

2001 Beer Festival

Sept. 15 • 3:00-6:00pm • Pinch Penny Pub

Sample Most of the Beers Available in Southern Illinois

Ticket Price Includes Beer Tasting Food Souvenir Glass Live Music by The Natives

Get Tickets Now!

Tickets Available at Pinch Penny Liquors $18 In Advance $20 Day of Event
For More Information Call 529-3348
700 E. Grand Ave. In Carbondale
Shrimp farming in Southern Illinois

SIUC aquaculture aids farmers and entrepreneurs

MIKE PETTIT DAILY EGYPTIAN

Farming is a common occupation in Southern Illinois, but the chicken and the cow aren’t the talk of the town these days. The University is helping to start up shrimp farming in Johnson and Pope counties by aiding farmers with the resources and extra hands to do it. Ed Wetzcl, a research and graduate student in fisheries and aquaculture from Dale, Ill., is leading the way as a consultant to the new project, more scientifically known as shrimp farming.

"I'm the guy who knows how to talk to the prawn," Wetzcl said. Wetzcl isn’t the only one farming for shrimp in Southern Illinois, though. He is helping interested farmers and entrepreneurs from around the region get their start in the shrimp business. At the Golconda Shrimp Festival at the Pope County Courthouse Lawn on Saturday, passers-by can sample the new livestock. Grover Webb, from Simpson, is one farmer who is testing the waters in raising shrimp. The project stemmed from interest and soil conservation efforts since shrimp farming could be an alternative to other crops that cause soil to erode.

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The land was suited for the project, and Webb decided to give freshwater shrimp farming a try. "I volunteered as the guinea pig for it," he said. Webb, who has invested about $25,000 into the project thus far, is hopeful of generating income from shrimp farming too. "I look at these shrimp as a livestock enterprise," Webb said. The farmers and non-agriculture people are using this idea as a secondary income, said Wetzcl, but with a prior to say. "There’s a lot of work involved," Wetzcl said. In the fourth year of a five-year project, things are going exciting, and Wetzcl, along with farmers and entrepreneurs, has already geared up for the festival by harvesting the animals Thursday. The shrimp were raised in three stages. The larvae were picked up at a hatchery in Fort Worth, Texas, and brought back.

\[GRAPHIC: AGRICULTURE MAP OF CARBONDALE\]

\[GRAPHIC: LIFE CYCLE OF SHRIMP\]
Best of Carbondale Survey

Top Books
1. "Vices of the Night" by Clive Cussler
2. "Easy" by Elmore Leonard
3. "The Smoke Jumper" by Nicholas Evans
4. "Sapphire's Diary for Nicholas" by James Patterson
5. "Smoke" by Robin Cook

Top paperback fiction from New York Times
1. "Ten & April" by Nora Roberts
2. "The Box & the Glass" by Amy Tan
3. "Celebrity in Death" by J.D. Robb
4. "Staying with the Grizzlies" by J.K. Tindall
5. "The Radial" by Nicholas Sparks

Best of Carbondale

1. Best place to eat after leaving the bars:

2. Best classroom in which to nap:

3. Shortest food line in student centers:

4. Best pizza in Carbondale:

5. Most popular beer:

6. Best bar to hear live bands:

7. Quickest food delivery:

8. Best store for textbook deals:

9. Best spot on campus to eye members of the opposite sex:

10. Best coffeeshouse ambience:

11. Best bookstore for browsing:

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But only one will jam 'til last call

STORY BY SARAH ROBERTS
GRAPHIC BY BRIAN KITE

Finch Penny Pub on Saturday:
"We're looking forward to a good time," Chris said. "We'll give the crowd as much energy as we can get from them.

A renewed energy is part of the band's new style — a poppified version of their music that was removed from its early hipster days in college coffeehouses. In their new album, "America Crisis," was recorded in Bloomington during an eight-month period and shows a more polished sound than that of its first release, "Saltly Midwestern"

And through their performance, they may be on the verge of taking their music to a national level, but Chris isn't hanging all his hopes on a record deal.

"Yeah, we'd like to get signed, but it has to be the right situation," he said. "If they're doing what we're doing right now, I could do this for a while."

And what they're doing right now isn't all that bad. The guys have already played at Chicago's Formidable House of Blobs and have shared the stage with the likes of Allen Ant Parton, Playa House and Cake.

The band's faithful followers obviously don't mind its odd moniker — CD sales have surged in recent months, and the group regularly packs venues in northern cities. Chicago has been good to the band, Chris admits, but the guys want to broaden their appeal in other midwestern towns and are looking forward to their first stop to Carbondale.

I've heard the towns absolutely love us," Erik Botkin said. "Sounds good to me."

Finch Penny Pub can be reached at 562-9999.

TOP TIP: THE BOTTLE

Battle of the Groups starts at 11 p.m., Saturday at Finch Penny Pub.

Sexuality, feminism take center stage

Solo performances to explore controversial themes in local play

If set sells, then an upcoming performance at Kleinau Theaters should sell out.

Contemporary sexuality and the history of feminism will be the themes of two one-woman plays that will be featured at the same performance.

"If This Guitar Could Talk," written and performed by SCU student Elizabeth Whitney, also an SRC student.

"If This Guitar Could Talk," will utilize its music to give viewers an overview of the history of feminism. This performance is virile and performed by Elizabeth Whitney, also an SRC student.

"Sex Across the Curriculum," written and performed by SCU student Jennifer Tudor, will examine society and sexual stereotypes through her personal narrative.

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"Sex Across the Curriculum," written and performed by SCU student Jennifer Tudor, will examine society and sexual stereotypes through her personal narrative.

Whitney said that she is looking forward to her performance at Kleinau Theater. "If This Guitar Could Talk," is inspired by the HBO series "If These Walls Could Talk," which showed several generations of people living in the same house.

A guitarist will replace a horn's walls in the play with Whitney playing four characters living and singing in different stages of the feminine movement.

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Whitney said that she is not trying to summarize any aspect of feminism through her performance.

"I'm trying to give a very general overview of the history of feminism through a sex education lecture from 1956 into her performance as evidence of society's influence on sexuality. Whitney said that she is not trying to summarize any aspect of feminism through her performance.

The serious looks of the performers and the phrase on the sign are the unifying elements of events to come. Contemporary sexuality and feminism are two topics discussed in play and on campus.

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Jemima, just a Bridget wannabe

Novel plays out cliches of weight loss and love

ALEX AQUILAR
EAST EDITION

"God, I wish I were thin."

So begins "Jemima J," a book about one woman's quest to drop some pounds and get a guy.

And, yes, there were those books with titles like "Fat Women Demanding Men's Attention," and "I'm Just Like You, But I Don't Have a Fat Problem." But the Jemima J book, with its snazzy title and story of a woman's quest for love and a figure, is quite different.

The novel is set in a small town, suburban, where the characters are white, middle-class, and typical. Jemima, the main character, is a typical teenage girl who is, well, fat. She is constantly reminded of this by her classmates, her parents, and society at large.

Jemima is a typical teenager who is constantly reminded of her weight. Her classmates laugh at her, her parents tell her she needs to lose weight, and society at large judges her. She is forever comparing herself to her peers, and constantly feels inadequate.

But Jemima is not a one-dimensional character. She is complex and multi-faceted, just like any other teenager. She has dreams and aspirations, just like any other teenager.

She wants to be thin, yes, but she also wants to be happy. She wants to be accepted for who she is, just like any other teenager.

And she is just as confused as any other teenager. She doesn't understand why she is fat, or why she is so obsessed with her weight. She doesn't know why she is so hard on herself, or why she is so afraid of being judged.

Jemima J is a novel that explores the struggles of being a teenager, and the pressures of society. It is a novel that speaks to all teenagers, and to all those who have ever felt inadequate or judged.

It is a novel about hope, and about finding yourself. It is a novel about being true to yourself, and about being accepted for who you are.

Jemima J is a novel that will resonate with all teenagers, and with all those who have ever felt inadequate or judged. It is a novel that will inspire and motivate, and will help all those who are struggling with their weight to find their own path to happiness.

Jemima J is a novel that will be loved by all, and will be remembered for years to come.
Park District designs clubhouse for Hickory Ridge Golf Course

SIU women’s golf team anxiously awaits

Jennifer Wig
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women’s golf team may finally have a locker room.

The new clubhouse is part of the正在进行的改造 of the golf course. The new clubhouse will be finished by the end of June 2002. Despite the lack of design, it is known that the structure will be about 6,000 sq. ft. with about 2,000 sq. ft. of veranda.

SIU women’s golf coach Diane Daugherty has been dreaming of such a facility for years because the women’s golf team has no locker room.

“It’s a great golf course and it needs a clubhouse,” she said.

The women’s golf team uses History Ridge as their home course, but Daugherty said the women keep their equipment in their car trunks, a downfall when recruiting new members.

While she has no written agreement with the Carbondale Park District, Daugherty has been saving money from tuition-raised funds for years to either buy or rent locker room space in the clubhouse.

The feasibility study for the clubhouse was done in February and the Carbondale Park District, which owns the property, has borrowed $8.1 million for the project. Payments will be due on the clubhouse by 2018.

Richard Grant, director of the Carbondale Park District, said the clubhouse will include a place for golfers to purchase supplies such as balls, an area for putting and a short order grill.

The clubhouse will replace the double-wide trailer that houses bathrooms and seating for only four people. Grant said new locker room will be highly trafficked by the community and will increase with the completion of the building.

“People will spend more money at the golf course simply because they will remain there,” Grant said.

The building will also include banquet facilities with room for 100 people. Grant said this type of facility will be highly trafficked by the community for various events.

Daugherty said some people oppose the clubhouse, but she believes it is needed for the community and will benefit golfers.

“Some think it’s unnecessary to be going to serve a fee,” she said. “That’s not the story at all.”

The 18-hole public course was built in 1993 just west of Carbondale. It cost $200,000 and the Park District paid it back in 2002. Work has continued until 2014, the course pays host to high school teams, the SIU Saluki women’s golf team, tournaments and outings.

There are 16 golf courses within a 30-mile radius of Carbondale. The nearest one to Carbondale is the Midland Hills Golf Course, six miles south. According to the feasibility study, 200 to 300 members are needed to support the facilities, most of which are currently booked.

Gus Says: When it’s raining, don’t walk across campus. Soup and salad bar are open on Friday. Daily Egyptian. Just go to one of these campus dining halls: Lesor Law Building, Nursing Health Services, ATQ Fraternity, Student Center/Dining Hall, or Auburn Mills Hall. Senior. AFA Sorority.
**ATTACK CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

In New York, there is still a need for alarm. Shortly before 7 a.m., the FBI took 19 people into custody. It is believed that a possible second wave of hijacking attacks is imminent.

For men and one woman were picked up at LaGuardia Airport and five men were taken away at John F. Kennedy Airport by federal authorities. Early reports state some of the targets were carrying knives while attempting to board departing planes, prompting officials to shut down all airports in the metropolitan area.

Shortly before the airport scare, Senators were evacuated from the Capitol Building after a suspicious package. Legislation were allowed back into the building after the last minutes later after the area was deemed safe. Ashcroft said the FBI has 7,000 agents later on the ground.

Meanwhile, Giuliani prepared his survey of the Pentagon destruction and promised New York Gov. George Pataki and New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in a phone conversation that he would visit New York City on Friday to view the damage. Bush also proclaimed Friday a national day of prayer for the victims of the attacks. And to the American public, he reiterated his promise to find out.

"Justice demands that those who harmed the victims be punished - and punished severely," Bush said. "The enormity of their evil demands it." In initial estimates of the death in New York, Canada used the press to ease their fears of the attacks. To the American public, he reiterated his promise to find out.

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In the world scene, many nations have condemned the attacks on the United States. On Thursday, Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, condemned the Middle Eastern nations to join the United States in an international organization to fight terrorism. President Bush said the attacks have spurred the new to begin a war with the purpose of ending all forms of terrorism in the world.

"Now is an opportunity to do generations a favor by coming together and whipping terrorism, hunting it down, finding it and holding it accountable," Bush said.

**SIUC health care expands scope of services to students**

Some information students may not know, but should know.

Almost 200,000 visits and calls are handled by the SIUC Health Center every year, but the medical program is still trying to make students feel comfortable with getting help for their problems. To do this, the program, with three locations on campus, is expanding its range of coverage and implementing new services for students.

"We are focusing on students and their needs," said Cheryl Presley, physician and director of the Health Program.

SIUC is the first university to sign a contract with Global Med-Net, a medical information and transmittal service that is normally only offered commercially. By filling out a medical information sheet and paying $30 per year, students can help physicians speed up their diagnoses when something is wrong. The service stores a person's health history, medications, allergies and other pertinent medical information that can be faxed anywhere in the world and can be translated into many languages.

A new sports program that will integrate with the sports medicine office, as well as the addition of optical services, are a couple of other expansions the Health Center will make.

Presley said she is proud of many factors that set this program apart from private medical providers off-campus. Urgent care seeing 51 percent of students the same day they come in. Walk-in care is easier and more convenient than off-campus. Waiting times and student satisfaction are also benefits of on-campus medical service.

"Students don't come to us when they're on top of their game," Presley said. "We're trying to ease every barrier to health care that we can."

One of the more confusing aspects of the Health Program is the actual cost to students for medical services.

Each semester students are charged a non-refundable fee that covers all costs to all the Health Center's services. Along with the payments, each student is charged a $5 "front-door fee" when they visit the Health Center.

The $5 covers everything from minor surgery to dentistry to prescriptions.

"We treat a lot of things," Presley said. "We have specialists in treating college-age populations."

Aside from the $5, each student's bus is charged a refundable $20 at the start of each semester. Students that don't want the charge can go the main health office and get a full credit on their account, which Presley does not recommend.

The $15 covers a range of services. It is used as an insurance deductible for any student a visit to make to hospital off-campus for major problems or treatments of serious illnesses. Instead of paying a deductible for each hospital visit during the semester, the $15 covers numerous trips.

The fee even offers full coverage for diseases such as diabetes, cancer and HIV. The most a student would have to pay during a semester is $140 if the costs are split 80/20 for the first $200 in medical bills. After that, the University picks up any additional bills if a student decides to keep the coverage.

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"We treat a lot of things," Presley said. "We have specialists in treating college-age populations."

Depending on the severity of the patient's condition, a student can be charged anywhere from $7 to $10 for a physician's visit. The most a student would have to pay during a semester is $140 if the costs are split 80/20 for the first $200 in medical bills. After that, the University picks up any additional bills if a student decides to keep the coverage.

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**Farming is taking on a different look in Southern Illinois.** Grover Webb shows off his newest type of livestock, a freshwater shrimp, at his farm near Golconda, Ill. This specimen happens to have a pair of nearly ten inch long blue pincers.

**SHRIMP**

(Continued from page 3)

to Illinois to complete the farming process leading up to the harvest and eventually the festival. These are only the primary stages of the shrimp farming business, and beginners are not pushing production while they work out kinks without saturating the market.

“We want enough to make 10 to 20 farmers happy,” Wetzl said.

Sue Kohler, the associate director at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, has helped link entrepreneurs, farmers and the University community.

“We hope this will be a valuable endeavor to farmers,” Kohler said.

The University is available to provide technical and business assistance for projects of research and enterprise development, Kohler said.

A five-year grant from the Council for Food and Agriculture Research has provided funding to focus on projects in viticulture, alternative grains and aquaculture, which led to the shrimp farming research.

Chris Kohler, a professor of zoology and director of the Illinois Aquaculture Center, said that if done on a smaller scale, there can be some potential in the business.

“It’s not the everyday thing to raise,” Kohler said.

So why raise shrimp?

At only seven-months-old, the freshwater prawn are almost as big as lobsters, and weigh as much as a pound at harvest, but they also taste good.

“They taste sweet, like grilled lobster,” Wetzl said.

Reporter Michael Pettit can be reached at fotomike31@hotmail.com

**Spectators and those interested in pursuing the same occupation came from miles around to Webb’s farm to help gather shrimp.** The three ponds on his property were drained and nets were used to catch the shrimp. The freshwater species of this animal grows two to three times larger than its saltwater cousin and according to those that attended the harvest, “They taste better too!”

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**THERE’S SHRIMP SCAMPI**

Find food and entertainment at the Golconda Shrimp Festival, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the Pope County Courthouse Lawn.
Band and Jungle Dogs.

Main Street coordinator Jill Brand said the children’s area of the Pig Out has grown significantly since last year. Children who attend can look forward to face painting, an inflatable castle, performances by Sneaker Theater, puppies and kittens from the Southern Illinois Humane Society and many other games and activities.

Another new feature is the Pig Out dunk tank, where students and community members pay for a chance to dunk prominent University and city figures. USG President Michael Perry will be among those who are dunked.

"You really need a lot of money, so I hope I can generate some," Perry said.

Donate Blood CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drives at about 11 a.m. Tuesday morning.

"It didn’t sink in until the director called me and said we were meeting to collect our blood drive," Rhine said.

Many smaller drives were canceled in order to move to locations that could easily handle larger crowds.

Rhine said the Red Cross has been asked to send at least 50,000 units of blood to New York City and Washington, D.C., since last year. Children who attend can look forward to face painting, an inflatable castle, performances by Sneaker Theater, puppies and kittens from the Southern Illinois Humane Society and many other games and activities.

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...and success. They believe they will produce a winning product for Saturday’s competition.

As a reward to the cook-off, the Pig Out offers a variety of activities for students, adults and families.

14 adult admission prices will be charged to enter the Pig Pen. This is where concessions are sold and bands play. Alva Vineyards, 155 Street Bar and Grill, Padgett’s Concessions, Budweiser, Coors, Miller and Pepsi will be vending food and beverages. The band line-up for the Pig Out includes The Brown Baggers, Dr. Larry and the Downhome Blues Band.

Donation. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I worked during the Oklahoma floods of 1995, but I have never seen anything like this," Rhine said.

Not only was the Red Cross instrumental in meeting the needs of the Red Cross. It was estimated that Thursday’s blood drive was 255 pints, but 299 pints were collected.

The St. Louis office of the Red Cross has been asked to send at least 50,000 units of blood to New York City and the Capital.

One unit is equal to one pint and can be divided into red blood, plasma and platelets.

Rhine said so much blood can be donated from one area in order to keep a reserve.

"We need to make people realize we are not turning away people because we don’t need them," Rhine said. "We need to get every drop of blood processed and we need to have people for drives in the near future."

Once an individual gives blood, they cannot donate it again for 56 days.

"Working during the Oklahoma City bombing and the Midwest floods of 1993, but I have never seen anything like this," Rhine said.

Not only was the Red Cross taking blood donations, but they were also asking for donations and volunteers’ time.

Rhine said more than 150 individuals volunteered, mostly students.

Liz Greenwood, a resident of Mullikin, said she and her roommates decided they wanted to help so they called the Red Cross hotline they saw on CNN.

"We really need a lot of money, so I hope I can generate some," Perry said.
New York shows its resolve; residents strive for normalcy

No such thing as return to normal for Manhattan

KEN MORITZU
KENYON RIDGE NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK (KRT) - As the painfully slow search for thousands of missing people continued in the rubble of the World Trade Center on Thursday, commuters streamed back into Manhattan and New Yorkers struggled to find something normal about life.

Authorities reopened several streets into the city, closed since two passenger jetliners were flown into the towers at the start of the workday Tuesday. Public schools reopened, except for those in lower Manhattan where the twin towers of the World Trade Center once stood. Broadway theaters decided to reopen Thursday night and dim their marquees in memory of the victims.

The New York Stock Exchange will remain closed until Monday.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said 4,763 people are known to be missing as of late Thursday afternoon, although authorities expect that number to grow much higher.

Workers have recovered 94 bodies and have identified 46, Giuliani said. In some cases, only body parts will remain closed until Monday.

The recovery and relief effort is still going on, and it will go on for a long time," Giuliani said.

Despite the grim prospects, relatives tried to keep up hope.

"I know in my heart that he's still alive, that he just can't get to me to tell me," said Deborah Perkins-Williams, whose husband Louis Anthony Williams worked as a garbage man on the 46th floor of one of the towers. "He's going to call me. I know he's coming home.

Cleaning the debris and searching for the victims are horribly slow, both because of the sheer volume of the buildings' remains and because workers don't want to risk harming anyone who might still be alive.

"The work must be done by hand. Heavy equipment might fall through the layers of debris," said Mark D'Vaux, a dump truck operator from Connecticut.

"You've got to work from the top down. Sometimes, they have bodies tight under us. We're always starting off the rear of our cars. We worry, maybe you are hurting someone."

As the familiar activity and noise of daily life slowly returned to New York, many found it impossible to erase the memories and images, Giuliani said.

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"You've got to work from the top down. Sometimes, they have bodies tight under us. We're always starting off the rear of our cars. We worry, maybe you are hurting someone."

"I feel helpless," said Bill Holahan, moved across the street as security guards searched for the 1,000 people left inside their homes in the immediate vicinity of the towers.

"I feel guilty for eating a meal. I feel guilty for having my coffee in the morning. It just doesn't seem fair. I don't feel anger. I just feel remorse."

"There are still moments that I feel helpless," said Bill Holahan, moved across the street as security guards searched for the 1,000 people left inside their homes in the immediate vicinity of the towers.

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**COMICS**

**HALLELUJAH** - *THE KARMEN TABARNACLE CHOIR*

**Doonesbury**

**Doonesbury**

**Southern Illinois' Premier Entertainment Venue**

**NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM**

**Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet**

**Jeff MacNelly's Shoe**

**Daily Crossword**

**LATE NIGHT**

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW!**

**O.A.R. (Of A Revolution) with Left Undone**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2001 • PACE 13**
Welcome Students!

Wership with us at 8:00 am and 10:30 am

Our special guest will be Christian vocalist, Christina Lam. Christina, formerly of Cornbogles, was the 1999 Miss Illinois USA. Our worship will feature Pastor John's message entitled, "What Would Jesus Say About This Week's Terrorist Attack on America?"

HILLEL

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La Shannah Tova to SIU!

Jewish Students

Please join us for a FREE Home-Cooked Dinner
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Reservations required: ben919@aol or Dr. Besser 529-7260

Reservation NOT required: transportation available

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AARON BLAKE

MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) - Despite scoring several goals, including Jose Duenas, John Svensson, and Tyler Perry, Minnesota's men's tennis team looks to rebound even stronger this year.

The Gophers' high hopes are fueled by continued successful recruiting and healthy returning contributors.

Among those returning are two players played by injuries a year ago. Chile Wettengel and Thomas Haug both missed substantial portions of the season with different ailments.

Haug, a native of Switzerland, was visiting his homeland Christmas when he tore his right meniscus, a ligament in the knee. He received a medical redshirt but returns, in his words, "fully recovered."

Two of the significant recruits for this year's squad are Manuel Lievano of Colombia and Texas High School champion Avery Tien.

Lievano played for North Carolina College in South Carolina a year ago and finished the season ranked first in all of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

His team competed for the NAIA national championship, but was forced to withdraw due to several player suspensions.

"It was being canceled," Lievano said in a heavy accent, indicative of the foreign presence on the men's tennis team. "It was a tiny school."

Other players returning to this year's team are All-Big Ten selection Hsieh Mankad, Eric Robertson, and Andytzh Zharinov.

With the loss, the team will only have five runners competing this weekend. The team only needs five runners in order to score at the meet, but the loss will still affect them.

"It hurts us because if we have a tie, we won't have those sixth and seventh runners so we'll lose the tie," Roeder said.

Coach Jeff Jones doesn't think the loss will affect the team too much and he is not putting too much emphasis on these early meets.

"We're going to score the meet with dead legs," Jones said, "but we're expecting that because we're still just training through the meet."

The men's team has felt the impact just as much as the women's squad.

"I haven't thought about the meet yet until [Thursday]," said junior Ryan Hauzer.

Despite losing several players, including Parry, Groot, and girlfriend Roberson, and Aleksey Mashawn Lane left the team in the knee. He received a medical redshirt but returns, in his words, team back this year.

"I think they'll be able to put that aside as much as the women's squad.

While having the majority of the team back this year, the Gophers did experience several losses from last year's squad. "It would be nice to have Jorge Duenas and John Svensson back for another year," Geatz said.

Duenas formed the 25th-ranked doubles team with Mankad while Svensson was the top No. 3 singles player in the Big Ten.

Geatz has high hopes for this year's squad — especially Mankad and Lievano. Geatz has Geatz said, "He's going to be an important player immediately not just on the team, but in the Big Ten."

Geatz said the Gophers are targeting a Big Ten championship. "We're going to be an important team," Geatz said.

"I hope we can win the Big Ten championship. Twice good enough to win the NCAA (Tournament) this year."

Minnesota begins the 2001-2002 season at the Oracle Invitational in Berkeley, Calif., on Sept 28-30.

"It's really sad, but we're not going to betray the focus on the men," said senior captain, Julia Roundtree. "It will happen really soon in the season..." said junior Matt Mcclelland.

The team will also be hampered by the loss of two of its runners as freshmen took off for a two-week trip to France. While having the majority of the team back this year, the Gophers did experience several losses from last year's squad. "It would be nice to have Jorge Duenas and John Svensson back for another year," Geatz said.

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Geatz said the Gophers are aiming for a Big Ten championship. "We're going to be an important team," Geatz said.

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Minnesota begins the 2001-2002 season at the Oracle Invitational in Berkeley, Calif., on Sept 28-30.
RESCHEDULE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

nothing compared to what’s transpired,” he said. “I know you may be dis­
respect in any shape, form or fashion. But we were willing to play for the right rea­
sons and we’re willing to travel for the right reasons.”

SIU started its season a week later than most teams, and with a week off this Saturday, the Salukis will be in the unusual sit­u­
a tion of entering the late stages of September having played just one game. SIU’s next contest won’t come until its home opener Sept. 22 against Murray State, but senior defensive tackle Ron Doyle said the inactivity shouldn’t be too detrimental.

“I don’t think it will be difficult — I think the coaches will have us ready for Murray State,” Doyle said. “We’ll keep conditioning and staying in shape.”

In addition to the NCAA’s decision, Major League Baseball also called off its weekend games, putting mounting expect­ations on the NCAA to follow form. And

although many Saluki players were antic­
pating playing a game on Saturday, Doyle said “the larger concern is that we’re be­

With the Americans touched by Tuesday’s staggering events.

“The issue is bigger than football or than us players can probably even see,” Doyle said. “I would have loved to go up there and play Ball State, but I’m not mad or anything like that because I respect the decision.”

Reporter Jay Schaub could be reached at jss@saluki.siu.edu.

NOLDA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

enough and shown enough improvement to earn the starting spot.

“In three-and-a-half weeks, he’s gotten a lot better,” Claeys said. “He worked out with us this summer and we know he was a pretty good athlete. He struggled a first from not having spring ball in the system that we do, but ever since then he’s gotten better and better.

He’s a big body and he runs pretty well and he works really hard,” Claeys said.

The defense will be relying pretty heavily on Nolda this season and needs him to keep playing as well as he has so far.

“If he does that, he has the chance to be really good at the end of the year,” Claeys said. “That one place, it’s livebacker, we’ll have a lot this so we need him to get better and better each week because we need him for leadership too.”

The rest of the defense also realizes how much Nolda can contribute to the team, and they think he’ll have no trouble coming back from his off year and become one of the corner­stones of the team again.

“We expect a lot from him even though he’s been out a year,” Archibald said. “He’s kind of been out of the system, but he’s a real smart player so he can come in here and pick it up fast and he showed that last game.”

Nolda said he looks forward to being part of the foundation of the program and is excited to be back for the beginning of the Big Ten.

“It felt great just to be back out on the grass and have the taste of dirt in my mouth and hitting people and realize that I did come back, and I’m going out on a positive note,” Nolda said.

Reporters Jena Deja can be reached at de@sports.guru@hotmail.com.

Big 12 finds success

TRUE BROWN
The Exponent (Texas A&M U.)

College Station, Texas (U-WIRE) - It was a record­
setting weekend for the Big 12 as the conference finished week three with a record of 11-1, the best one-ever mark in conference history.

DOMINATING PERFORMANCES were record­setting week­
end for the Big 12 as the conference finished week three with a record of 11-1, the best one-ever mark in conference history.

BLOODY: After seven of the Big 12’s top eight place kickers finished their careers in 2003, the new class of kicking freshman is in the process of replacing the veterans in stride.

Texas freshman walk-on David Marcum is the most impressive of the group. Through two games, Marcum has converted five field goals and has been perfect on extra points.

STREAMING: With its win Saturday, UT posted its 21st game without losing since the longest streak in the conference. The last time the Longhorns were blanked by an oppo­
nent was in 1998, when Baylor called a 16-0 win in Waco.

The second longest streak in the league is 150 games and belongs to Colorado. The Buffaloes have scored a combined 92 points against Colorado State and San Jose State.

Oklahoma St. U. walk-ons hopeful

CLINT ZAVODNY
DAILY O’COLLEGIAN (OKLAHOMA STATE U.)

Stillwater, Okla. (U-WIRE) - Every kid dreams of one day becoming a professional baseball player. Well, maybe not every kid, but many of them anyway.

ESPN, one of must admit that playing baseball would be a pretty sweet job. The opportunity to get one step closer to that dream presented itself to Oklahoma State students this week.

More than 20 ball players showed up for Cowboy’s open baseball tryouts at Reynolds Stadium on Wednesday after­
noon to take their shot at competing on a college level.

The players met at three in the afternoon with ball caps pulled down over their eyes and gloves in hand. The OSU coaching staff evaluated each player’s performance as they took part in various drills and exercises while evaluating the performances before taking batting practice.

Coach Tom Holliday said being compared to the current baseball media is probably the bigger problem facing the walk­on players. And not only are they out of practice, but one afternoon is a limited amount of time for a player to prove it.

In addition to that, the baseball team is starting this year with the highest number of players ever, and several scholar­ship players will have to be cut in fall in order to get down to the 33-man roster.

Even though the chance for discovering hidden talent seems small, it is not out there. Despite the odds, Holliday said he and his staff often pick up a player or two and let them play through fall.
Saluki volleyball begins conference action Saturday

**Games rescheduled and postponed due to terrorist attack**

CLINT HARTING  DAILY EDITION

The sports world has been shaken up as a result of the terrorist attack on the United States, and the effects have trickled all the way down to the SIU volleyball team.

Friday, it was declared a National Day of Mourning by President George W. Bush, and as a result, the originally scheduled SIU volleyball match against rival power Northern Iowa tonight has been moved to Sunday at 3 p.m. in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Salukis will begin conference action Saturday, as scheduled, against Bradley University at 7 p.m. in Peoria.

SIU was originally expected to face non-conference opponent Western Illinois University this Sunday, but that match has been postponed to a later undetermined date. SIU’s match originally scheduled for Tuesday against Southeast Missouri State was called off earlier in the week.

The Saluki volleyball team didn’t lose a conference match all season, enter conference action this weekend with a 20-9 career record. The Salukis hold a 20-9 career record, and the defending conference champions are now 2-4 overall.

The Salukis are the only team that has not lost a conference match so far this season. The team is currently sitting at No. 2 in the conference, and they are looking to make a run at the conference championship.

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