Bush urges nation to move forward

Prayer helps heal Southern Illinois, nation

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free," Julia Ward Howe wrote in a poem during the Civil War to the beat of "John Brown as Body." John Brown was an American abolitionist who led a short-term insurrection to free the slaves and was hanged for his efforts.

The song, that reveres both God and militant courage rang again, nearly 150 years later, from President George W. Bush and the voices that filled the Cathedral Church in Washington, D.C., Friday afternoon.

Howe was inspired to write the song in 1861 after visiting a Union Army camp on the Potomac River near Washington, D.C., where the troops were singing "John Brown as Body"

And on that same acre, Bush declared Friday a national day of prayer and mourning to remember those who sacrificed their lives for democracy as a result of Tuesday's terrible attacks. The service ended with Hawel's Civil War march "Battle Hymn of the Republic," tying the battles of history to the nation's future.

The nationwide service came three days after hijacked airplanes crashed into New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Bush told a shaken nation, "The Lord of life holds all who die and all who mourn."

Another plane, likely headed for Washington, D.C., crashed into the ground in Pennsylvania. The death toll is still uncounted and more than 5,000 people are reportedly missing at the World Trade Center.

Inside vigils held across Southern Illinois

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Central:
"May he bless the souls of the departed. May he comfort our own. And may he always guide our country," Bush said. "God bless America."

In cities across America people gathered, their hearts on their sleeves, to mourn and pray.

In Marion, people gathered shoulder to shoulder around the Tower Square and sang "God Bless America."

In Vienna, more than 300 people gathered on the lawn of the Johnson County Courthouse for a moment of prayer and silence.

In Murphysboro, schoolchildren gathered around the flagpole with American flags posted on their shirts and sang with little voices the "Star Spangled Banner."

And on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, the SIUC community stood united to find strength to go forward. Gei and Ken Scanzan of Carlin Springs proudly waved their flags at the Tower Square in Marion. Several churches and other groups organized to pay their respects as President Bush declared Friday a national day of prayer.

Student contracts meningitis, SIUC on alert

Medical officials say to beware of symptoms

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC student was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis last week, University officials said Friday.

Jonathan Foster, a sophomore from Chicago, became ill Tuesday while on campus. According to Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Foster lives on the 11th floor of Schneider Hall.

"After he became ill, he got on a train Wednesday and went back to Chicago," Dietz said.

Dietz received a call early Friday from Foster's mother saying initial tests confirmed her son had meningitis.

Dietz said University actions were already taking place when he received the call.

Cheryl Perkin, director of Student Health Services, said University officials were prepared to go to Schneider Hall.

"We will be going to the hall [Friday] to speak with individuals who feel they have been in close contact with the student," Perkin said.

Dr. Rollin Perkin, medical director for Student Health Services, said Foster was feeling better Friday and was able to speak with him on the phone.

Perkins said people should stay away from bars because of cigarette smoke, which leaves people coughing.

The disease is spread through the aerosol particles produced when someone sneezes or coughs. Perkins said the disease is treatable with antibiotics, and students who believe they have come in close contact with an infected individual or have a high fever should get immediate medical attention.

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Soccer Tournament

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Aviation students can only wait

PAUL LATTANZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paul Lattanz woke up Tuesday morning and marveled at the change aviation students at Southern Illinois Airport, where students train, pilot and perfect their skills at Southern Illinois University. Aviation students can only wait to return to their air traffic management and music business programs.

“I woke up Tuesday morning and really didn’t know what to think,” Lattanz said. “My mind is still pretty much on the ground,” said Airport Manager Gary Shales. “I can imagine everyone is a little numb right now.”

Practice makes perfect when training to become a pilot, and the doing of the airport has affected the training in a major way, said David Newbury, chair of the aviation department.

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Our Word

America needs to embrace tolerance

In New York, schools, offices and businesses have been reopened following the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center buildings and the Pentagon. However, a few stores on F childcare Avenue in E. Hunters is closed.

The store is run by Arabs. Rababah Al-Thilabah says her uncle was threatened by violence with one of his suppliers, who was escorted by Tuesday’s terrorist strikes. The terrorists may be of Arabic origin.

“To bad he would kill my uncle and the whole family if we didn’t watch him,” Rababah says. “We are all pretty terrified to walk out right now.”

The hope is that this is an isolated incident brought on by a bigot. The replay probably paints a much uglier picture.

We must not hastily judge or be reckless with our judgment and recklessly harass or even endanger fellow Americans who may appear different than ourselves. Even if the attack was plotted by someone of Middle Eastern background it is ridiculous to associate Arab-Americans with perpetrating some last week’s horrific assault on America.

As we come to terms with this period of convalescence, we must not fail to embrace those groups of Americans from foreign nation. In being patriotic we must acknowledge them as part of our great melting pot.

Those who harass and threaten Arab-Americans or foreigners are practicing a dangerous and very un-American tradition.

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Dear Editor:

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Jill Asayo
Syracuse, New York

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Curry: 'Move to Africa'

Dear Editor:

I'm glad to see that some of the DE students have finally decided to call Mr. Curry on his hateful, racist and anti-American rhetoric. His columns are nothing but hate speech, the likes of which would not be tolerated from white eye-rimmed, homophobes, anti-Semites, or any of those 11/9/01. Those sentiments are bad enough on our own, but to suggest that the United States deserved any of our hatred is unacceptable and cowardly attack on America. I say that “what was coming to us is inescapable.”

Mr. Curry, you are not better than a terrorist. You are not better than our military. The accused terrorists represented America as the suspected terrorists. America is in no way do I support America as the terrorists.

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Researchers to discuss Internet 2 advantages
GODFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Now that SIU researchers have found a faster way to hop online and scoop around the Internet, they're looking to chat with a few friends — and these friends aren't exactly from around here.

But such are the advantages brought by Internet 2, a quicker version of the Internet now being used by universities around the world that was first introduced at SIUC in December 2000. On Oct. 4, campus researchers plan to participate in a worldwide teleconference aimed at discussing the advantages of this new, more academic version of the web.

"A large number of universities will be participating live," said Geoffrey Nathan, an SIUC associate professor in linguistics who originally wrote the grant to bring Internet 2 to SIUC. "Internet 2 is just like using the regular Internet, but it allows you to do things in real time. It will make things a lot easier for research."

The government and universities nationwide first developed Internet 2 in 1997 as a way of providing researchers with the faster version of the Internet now being brought by Internet 2, a quicker way to access the faster web. "This newer, more academic version of the Internet now being brought by Internet 2, a quicker way to access the faster web. "

Before now, the students didn't have a listserv relative to students," said Tuesday Ashner, a statistician assistant at the Alumni Association.

"It exists now [to inform them of the bureau], when the students are here," Scott said. The listserv contains updates on employment, scholarships, volunteer opportunities, university events, registration and other student-related information.

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Soup du Jour
Beef Pot Roast
Pease Pasta w/Italian Sausage
Covered w/Fresh Pimento Peas
Penne, Cannoli, Garlic Bread & Drinks
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Thursday, September 20
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Friday, September 21
Fajitas
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Caribbean

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Peach's was Friday in Quesaco, NY. Lozano said it would be difficult for the FDNY to have a quick recovery from its tremendous loss.

"They lose a lot of their brain and heart," Lozano said. "This is a job where you learn in the fires and it takes time to learn."
Bob Stead of Carterville pauses with the flag after Friday's ceremony at the Tower Square in Marion.

Students and community members gathered Friday afternoon for prayer at the Islamic Center of Carbondale. President Bush declared Friday as a national day of prayer, prompting religious organizations throughout Carbondale to offer special services.

May he bless the souls of the departed... and may he always guide our country.

President George W. Bush

and encourage understanding of the different cultures of this world.

The blanket of sadness that swept across the United States on Tuesday was also present Sunday morning in places of worship, as people continued to look to a higher being for guidance and hope.

"We pray for understanding. We pray for strength," said Les O'Dell during a prayer at the Grace United Methodist Church Sunday morning. The service concluded with "God Bless America."

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Children make puppets with ‘Wood & Strings’

Puppeteers visit elementary school for demonstrative workshop, entertainment

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Children flocked to Shryock Auditorium Saturday to see tiny Irish elves grant wishes and a Japanese fisherman become a shiny flying dragon.

The Wood & Strings Theatre, a group of puppeteers that tour nationally, presented a puppet making workshop to fifth-graders at Winkler Elementary School Friday and performed an original production at Shryock Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Stephanie Solbrig, fifth-grade teacher at Winkler Elementary, said Friday's workshop was a valuable experience for her students. She said the students were taught to make puppets using a variety of materials, including noodles, yarn, flowers, fabric and gumballs. After their puppet was constructed, the students performed their own puppet show.

They made the neatest puppets you can imagine, Solbrig said. "They were wonderful with the children. It was a real treat — definitely an unexpected pleasure."

The puppet show at Shryock was performed in two parts, the first of which was entitled "An Irish Tale." The Wood & Strings Theatre combined two puppeteers wearing life-size body puppets, two small elf puppets, colorful costumes and exciting special stage effects to make it come to life.

The tale featured Paddy Mahoney, a lazy man and Biddy, his nagging wife. The couple were visited by two wish-granting elves who taught them, and the audience, the danger of greed and frivolous wishes. The show was complemented by beautifully performed original songs.

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The second part of the puppet show, "Out of the Mist ... A Dragon," was a spectacle of international puppets. The main characters were Lord Kumagai, Lotus and Yukiō, all reproductions of classic Japanese puppets called Bunraku.

Yukiō, a poor Japanese fisherman who fell in love with the beautiful Lotus, was transformed into a 10-foot dragon. He flew around the world to meet British hand puppets, Native American mask puppets and Indonesian shadow puppets.

After the performance, Robin May and other Wood & Strings Theatre puppeteers explained the art of puppet making. She told

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working with the United States in
tracking down Bin Laden.

Both warned Americans that a
long-war against terrorism lies ahead
and that people should not become
frustrated with having to fight an
unseen enemy.

"We've never seen this kind of evil
before, but the evil doesn't have to
see the American people in action
before, and they're about to find
out," Bush said.

A USA Today/CNN Gallup Poll
conducted Friday and Saturday
showed that 86 percent of Americans
surveyed supported taking military
actions in retaliation of Tuesday's
attacks if the action would continue
for a period of several months. That
number dropped to 50 percent when
those polled asked how they felt if
the military action would continue
for several years.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald
Rumsfeld told ABC News on
Tenn.

"People must create ways to combat
the evildoers without changing the
way we go about doing business and
our way of life," he said.

"This war is about our way of life,
and our way of life is worth losing
for, and the era of asymptotic warfare,
planes dropping bombs from
20,000 feet, cruise missiles flying off
in the night, no one getting hurt on
the United States or the coalition
side, that will not work with this
crue,

"Evil folks still lurk out there," the
president said. "People have declared
war on America, and they have made
us a mistake because we are the best
country."

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UWW lecture draws complaints

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MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

WAUKESHA, Wis. (KRT) - A college music teacher's plan to introduce students to one of his favorite casino games has anti-gambling activists saying the professor should stick to "Viva Las Vegas!"

Craig Hurst, a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha, hopes to spice up a lecture series highlighting teachers' personal hobbies with a how-to program on his favorite pastime: the dice game known as craps.

But gambling opponents, who learned about the planned lecture were not amused, especially with studies showing that teenagers and young adults are twice as likely as adults to become addicted to gambling.

College-age students are "at an age where risk-taking and excitement are things they enjoy. You have to be real careful with that kind of thing," said Rose Gruber, executive director of the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling.

Recent studies have shown that the addiction rate nationally is 5 percent to 7 percent, but it's 10 percent to 14 percent for young gamblers, said Gruber, whose agency gets stale funds to combat problem gambling.

She said the university lecture should at least include a warning about the risks of craps and other casino games.

Lee C., who organizes regular Gamblers Anonymous meetings in Menomonee Falls, said he has seen young people whose addictions to games such as craps became so strong that they lost their savings and built up huge debts.

"I use the term that they have become addicted to the game," Lee said. "And they're not even thinking of money.""
Several sporting events canceled in wake of tragedy

The Saluki women's golf team had its tournament at University of Evansville on Sept. 28-30. The men's golf team also had its tournament at University of Tennessee State University canceled. It's next tournament is Sept. 28-29 when it heads to Richmond, Ky., for the Eastern Kentucky University Fall Classic.

Two members of the Saluki men's tennis team were still hanging around by the first two days of the Middle Tennessee State Fall Classic. Junior Alex Sabourin won a tie-breaker against Adrian Capitan of Freed-Hardeman University to advance to the Flight I consolation semifinals. Senior Blue Blake advanced to the Flight III semifinals after defeating Junior of Tennessee State University.

The tournament's overall and consolation championships were scheduled for Sunday.

Victory
not throwing her a lot, but when you've got somebody like Kevin Streeter, you weigh the odds. I think given a lot of time, I thought he was going to be a very strong pitcher.

Kloes credited her teammates with helping her get out of that jam and then another one in the ninth inning of the championship game.

"It showed a lot of character," Kloes said. "Everybody really stepped it up, everybody was really into it. We didn't do that in yest four years. I was like when we were bolded, we all kind of came together and they all picked me up a lot."

One dark cloud hanging over the Salukis in spite of their success on the field this week were the tragedies that occurred earlier in the week, which have caused the entire sports world to be a sombering halt.

Blaylock said the feels comfortable with the decision to play but said it still felt kind of weird to be out there.

"I agreed, I really did and I didn't want any part of insensitivity, but to me this was just a little bit of a pleasant diversion," Blaylock said. "No less respect, obviously, we had a moment of silence, I think about it every night when I go home and watch TV, so it was no disrespect."

The players also said it felt odd to be playing, but they did not expect that to continue to play just wanted to go out and do the best they could.

"I think it was far enough away from Tuesday and everything and it was always dethroned whether were going to play or not," Goering said. "Just returning to normalcy... In light of all the tragedy's going on, I think we still need to do the things that we do every single day.

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