SIU snags funds for more teachers

Sen. Dick Durbin awards $1.5 million to College of Education

MOLLY PARKER DAILY EGYPTIAN

The College of Education will receive $1.5 million to help put more teachers into classrooms across the state and nation.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., was instrumental in securing the money for SIU that recently passed the House and Senate. It is to be used for improving teacher training and development.

The money will go in part to a new program that will allow students who graduate in other areas to get their master's degree in education. Students, for example, who graduate with a liberal arts and science degree will be able to go back to school and receive their teacher certification said Keith Hillkirks, dean of the College of Education.

"I think anything that would provide alternative routes to certification would be good for education," Hillkirks said.

The area teachers who participate in the program will receive some type of reward for providing a place for the students to intern themselves in the teaching environment, Hillkirks said.

"In order for this program to work the way we want it to work, it's going to have to stand on three legs: the college the student get their first degree from, the College of Education and the participating school," Hillkirks said.

Hillkirks said it is important for the graduate students to spend time in the classroom to learn hands-on about teaching. He said it was not enough just to know the curriculum, because "to be a teacher you have to know how a thirteen-year-old thinks."

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Floundering enrollment spurs new

New administrator takes office at end of month

CORNELL RODRIGUEZ DAILY EGYPTIAN

To help with enrollment, SIUC is looking at University of Arizona for help.

A new position, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management, will take effect by Nov. 28 and the front-runner for that position is Anna De Luca. Currently, De Luca is the associate director of admissions and new student enrollment at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Most departments in Student Affairs would report to the assistant vice chancellor who would serve directly under Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

David Shoup, dean of the College of Agriculture, is the head of the search committee to find the new assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management.

"We kind of identified her as a person who would serve serve directly under Larry Dietz as the assistant vice chancellor," Shoup said.

Shoup said the decision to place De Luca in the new position is not finalized, but Dietz is currently negotiating with her and she is the kind of person they are looking for.

"We kind of identified her as a person with a lot of energy and a lot of new ideas," Shoup said.

Some of those ideas are expected to fill on admissions and recruiting according to Shoup. This field is especially important because of the 954-student drop in enrollment this year.

"One of the main goals for the person in this position is to increase enrollment," De Luca said.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said the…
**National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs**

**Anthrax pops up in Senate offices**

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Capital Police announced Monday that traces of anthrax were found in the offices of five additional senators in the Hart Senate Office Building. Officials from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the traces of anthrax found posed no health risk based on the minimal amount of spores found.

The new discoveries are believed to be linked to the anthrax-laced letter sent by Sen. Tom Daschle in October, and criminal investigators are continuing to inspect mail for cross-contamination.

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**Man sentenced to death for race murders**

PITTSBURGH — A black man received the death sentence Sunday for killing three white men in a racially motivated shooting rampage.

Erik Eugene Diepholz, 21, was arrested at 2:01 a.m. Sunday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol in passing lot 45 near East Grand Avenue. Police said he posted $100,000 bail and was released.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this mistake.

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**Nepalese princess dies in crash**

KATHMANDU, Nepal — A Nepalese princess was among five passengers who were killed in a helicopter crash Monday morning in the remote Mugri district of northwestern Nepal.

Raj Pal, Nepal's minister for tourism and civil aviation, said that Princess Dikshya Raji Lama Shah and four other passengers had died in the helicopter crash that occurred near the border with China. He said the princess was one of the 10 victims killed in a plane crash last June. She was also the sister of the late Queen Aishwarya.

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**FBI seeks information on mystery planes**

ST. LOUIS — The FBI is seeking information on the owners of three small planes that were reported to have dropped gas smoke over boats on the Mississippi River.

The FBI said Saturday that tugboat workers saw three aircraft flying over the river at about 30 feet above the water.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Josh McTaggert said the FBI did not find harmful material on the boats. "It was determined that there was no residue to be found on the tugboats. The boats have been released, and there's no injuries, nothing," he said.

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**More than 400 dead in Algeria flooding**

The worst flooding in two decades has claimed the lives of 404 people in Algiers, said interior minister Zerhouni in a radio report Monday.

The floods killed 339 people Sunday, according to civil defense officials. Since Sunday morning, 41 bodies have been recovered.

The government said it will offer the hardest hit areas financial and assistance.

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**International Briefs — International Briefs — International Briefs — International Briefs**

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**SUNNY**

high of 67

low of 47

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**PARTLY CLOUDY**

high of 68

low of 44

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**PARTLY CLOUDY**

high of 70

low of 45

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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.
Shoppers at Kmart browse the holiday merchandise that embellishes the store.

**It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas**

Local stores begin preparing for the holiday season

**GNNY SKALKI**  
*DAILY EDITION*

Area stores have been gearing up for the holiday season since mid-October, hanging up Christmas lights, painting store windows with fake snow and stocking sets of holiday-themed merchandise.

Although the busiest shopping day of the year is not until tomorrow, business owners say there’s a lot of money to be made in the meantime.

The Great Outdoors Company, located in the University Mall, has been stocked with Christmas merchandise since Oct. 1. Owner Mickey Stewart said the stores have been dressed with Christmas lights, trees and ornaments since before Halloween to keep up with the department stores, which traditionally prepare for Christmas in mid-November.

Stewart said the early preparation helps draw in more sales during the fourth quarter of the fiscal year, which runs from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. And while the nation is suffering from a recession, Stewart said business is up this year and he expects a 10 percent increase in holiday sales from last year.

"People always spend for Christmas, they may spend a little less, but they’re always going to spend," Stewart said.

David Hvidston, manager of JC Penney in the University Mall, has been working with the company for 32 years and said it has always been their tradition to put out Christmas decorations in mid-October. In about a week, Hvidston said an entire store will be decorated inside and the store’s regular music to get shoppers in the holiday spirit.

Hvidston also expects to see a rise in sales this holiday season, despite the nation’s declining economy.

"Southern Illinois’ economy was probably lower than the rest of the country prior to the recession, so we have nowhere to go but up," Hvidston said.

Kmart manager Gary Ratliff said the store began stocking holiday merchandise before Halloween, two weeks before it had in years past. Ratliff said the Kmart corporate office called for the early decorating and stocking.

Although some families were still picking out Halloween costumes for children and Thanksgiving decorations, Ratliff said customers still shop for Christmas merchandise long before the first hint of the holiday season.

"Seasonal stuff begins selling the day you put it out there," Ratliff said. "There are always people shopping early for every season."

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**Panel discussion promotes international knowledge**

Public Policy Institute encourages students to study international affairs

**ALEX AQUILAR**  
*DAILY EDITION*

If you don’t know about the Chaldean demonstration in Belleville or the name of the Kent President, you’re exactly the kind of student that the Public Policy Institute is trying to target.

Sen. Paul Simon, director of the Institute, is concerned about young people’s ignorance of international affairs. In response to that concern, the Institute will sponsor a conference on Thursday that will look at ways to solve that problem.

"We are living in a world where a lack of interest or involvement on the part of American students is becoming a huge negative," said Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Institute, who said that by listening to international students on campus, he learned that they were involved in international affairs much earlier and more intensely than their American counterparts.

"Obviously, the events of Sept. 11 have stirred the interest of American students in parts of the world that they probably knew very little or nothing about before that tragic day," Lawrence said. "But we are interested in stimulating an ongoing interest.

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**MWAI to energize teenage audiences**

MWAI, a Chico-based performing arts troupe, will promote its message of anti-gang, teen violence and creative thought to hundreds of teenagers at 9:30 p.m. this evening in the Student Center ballrooms.

The group’s name stands for “messages which are necessary” and will focus on positive ways to deal with racial and religious hatred, child abuse, school violence and other contemporary issues. The conference will also include workshops and peer helper training.

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**Beethoven’s Ninth to boom through Shroyer**

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will be the first to perform Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony on the stage of Shroyer Auditorium when the curtain comes up tonight at 7:30.

The symphony will be led by Mr. 94-member Simpson College Choir of Iowa and four soloists: soprano Sheryl Wayne, an SIU associate professor of music; mezzo-soprano Sherry Bynum; tenor Robin Howard; and bass Jeffrey Stiles. In addition, SIU professor Michael Barta will perform Beethoven’s famous “O Fortuna” from Aida and Violin Orchestra.

Tickets are $10 for Shafer students, $15 at the Shroyer Auditorium Box Office, with a $5 discount for children 15 and younger. For more information, call 453-2787.

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**Sororities to host cancer workshop**

Sigma Gamma Rho and Sigma Lambda Gamma sororities will co-host a breast cancer awareness and prevention workshop today at 8:32 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

For more information, contact Karen Armour at 529-8233.

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**Hotmail website down**

Hotmail’s website has been on the fritz for the past two days. The problem appears to stem from the e-mail service itself and not SIUC’s campus server.

Hotmail was unavailable in Morris Library, residence halls and computer labs across campus. The Information Technology Department noticed the problem this past weekend, when Yahoo and Microsoft sites were also unavailable. Those sites were up and running Monday, but attempts to log on to the Hotmail website were still unsuccessful.

Network engineers worked on the problem throughout the day, and residence halls were told the site would be fixed by the afternoon. However, the technological problems continued. An investigator later said the problem was due to the website itself and not the campus server.

Hotmail is one of the world’s largest email providers and access is frequently slow or unavailable due to the large number of users.
Liquor stores owe it to the community to be responsible

Can the city's image get any more tarnished than it is already without the help of Carbondale and Murphysboro liquor stores, who last week were discovered to have sold alcohol to underage drinkers?

At one of an Illinois State Police sting, 11 out of 15 stores were caught in the act of having sold alcohol to minors. Illinois State Police detectives sent students from area universities into stores with underage driver's licenses. The 11 stores allegedly never asked for an ID.

If the, the irresponsible practices of the 11 stores is shameful and an embarrassment to the city. These businesses have no right to continue to prey on students on the Strip where they actively contribute to their behavior. How hard is it to ask for identification from patrons? Not hard at all if it’s a standard practice.

The maximum fine the stores can receive is $7,500 for violating state law. If proven guilty, the stores should be fined and be thankful that it is not more. The store clerks are not free from responsibility as the first line of defense, but the stores themselves should receive fines, not the store clerks.

Store owners will have a chance to defend themselves at a Nov. 27 City Council meeting where evidence from the police sting will be presented. It will interesting to hear the store owners defend their defense. We hope they do not try to play the blame on the workers. If their clerks are not checking IDs, it is their owners' responsibility to be on top of that.

Underage drinking is serious problem in our society. Parents, schools and community and health organizations are trying to keep young people safe. Businesses have a responsibility to take the steam from the sale of merchandise. If that mechanism consists of alcohol, so be it. Businesses who sell primarily to students or those located in a college town such as Carbondale have a greater responsibility to make sure their products are not aggregated.

A study released this summer by the Harvard School of Public Health found his high percentage of college binge drinkers to be because the legal drinking age of 21, who find cheap and free alcohol at fraternity parties or bars. Areas near college campuses were found to have a high volume of places to buy alcohol.

More than 7,000 students under 21 and nearly 5,000 students over 21 at SIU have been caught with fake IDs in the past year.

Any local business that sells alcohol to minors and underage students are committing a deceptive act. There are plenty of students 21 years and older who consume alcohol. Liquor stores should card any person who looks undernerved and adamantly refuse to sell to anyone who does not show an ID upon request.

The stores can't stop every young person from going into bars, but they can prevent them from drinking under 21. We don’t want to see bars closed down or their selling practices grossly monitored because the fault is not the well being of its customers above profits.

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COLUMNIST

Clarity: Uncle Sam, bin Laden and a Day-Glo bus

BY JOSEPH D. JOHNSON

Ousting Nation

By Joseph D. Johnson

J. Oh, you mean, like IBM? You know, that corporation the Congress is trying to wipe out their taxes for ... to supposedly stimulate the economy ... or more realistically make a down payment for the next election. IBM profited from the Holocaust, along with other American corporations you want to help "stimulate".

S. Stop living in the past, buddy. Get your gun-fighting fool on what's important.

J: You've really gone feeble and senile in your old age, Sam.

S: This is a time we must all stand together as one. We must give up our individualities, perhaps even sacrifice a few liberties. We must all resist our own and rush forward to end terrorism. Our lack of cruelty and sincerity has led to sick sense of humor. But we will find honor.

J: Well, I think you have a better chance of finding John Lennon, but then they sent up a tower. We should have been left alone.

S: Indeed, this cleansing of terrorism will surely make me feel better. I've been having some regrets about whole American-Iranian holocaust and that whole sickening thing. Of course, at the time it made sense.

J: Yes, I'm sure we did.

Well, my fictional interview provided no solution and now, because of Monday's events, I'm fast frightened to even hear a chime. Perhaps I'll have to try to shed my current feelings of cynicism and put it aside, red face and all, and get some cash for some cash. I'm still at it in the stock market on Kmart. That's what we're doing to the Afghan refugees right now. Then I'll spend my thousands on a Day-Glo painted bus named Forbes which I promised to a country with my friend Walter, experimenting with hard drugs, loving Ken Kesey and searching for the American way next time I'm in the desert.

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

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READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's phone number and ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@dailyeagle.com) and fax (535-2424).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include name and year. FACULTY must include rank and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN reader's office (E101), Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I never believed in Santa Claus because I knew no white dude would come into my neighborhood after dark." - Dick Gregory

YOUR WORD

Busted! Who should pay: the owners or employees?

I think it is irresponsible (no alcohol to minors). But if I was a worker and could get away with not catching people, I probably would. The owners should enforce the rules.

Tiffany Halley

"I don't know their [liquor] license is not bad, it's just the responsibility to check. It's the owner's responsibility to make sure the laws are being abided by."

Samantha Leonard, freshman in management

"A lot of places don't and it's probably the owner's fault. Failing the working class probably won't help. Pay to the fines aren't worth it to me. I think if that's an obvious, they should get a hefty fine."

James Stamos

"I think it is irresponsible (to sell to minors). It's just the responsibility to check. It's the owner's responsibility to make sure the laws are being abided by."

Samantha Leonard, freshman in management

"I never believed in Santa Claus because I knew no white dude would come into my neighborhood after dark." - Dick Gregory

OUR WORD

Liquor stores owe it to the community to be responsible

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LETTERS

Veteran's Day deserves respect and recognition

Dear Editor: BIFF and Carbondale appear to be unaware of the importance of the date Nov. 11. This is a date when many nations, not just the United States, choose to reflect on the deeds of those who gave their lives for their country, starting from the end of the first World War.

The ceremony organized for the day began at 11 a.m., the time when World War I ended. Around the world, people stopped to remember those who died in past conflicts and those who are enduring presently. Why couldn't this ceremony be set at the appropriate time?

There were a number of veteran present, but the day was done to honor them. Why were they not provided with a central area for touring and taking part? Their awesomeness of loyalty has been to service but we often do no stop to honor them. Why couldn't this ceremony be set at the appropriate time?

Sincerely,

A veteran
Parking an issue for Thompson Point

Residents and Law School students desire more access

BEN BOTHYN
DAILY EAGLE

A wish for closer, convenient parking is at the root of a conflict between residents of Thompson Point and students of the Lester Law School.

Recently, Thompson Point residents have been closer parking in lots now occupied by Law School students as a concern for Valerie Climo, a member of the Thompson Point Parking Committee.

Climo’s most recent efforts were made at the Nov. 7 meeting of the Traffic and Parking Committee, where she made a filmed motion to have all of Lot 63 given to Thompson Point residents for overnight parking. The motion was made to have a new paddock designated for Thompson Point students, which is on the southwest corner of the chemistry lot.

The students in Thompson Point, who were unsuccessful, Climo said she continue to pursue the issue.

The conflict stems from a change made in January that switched Lot 69 from overnight parking to commuter parking for students at the Law School. The change also gave Thompson Point 54 spaces in Lot 23, which is on the southeast corner of the chemistry lot.

“People in Thompson Point park in Lot 59,” she said. “We have to walk from Lot 59 to their residence, a five- to 10 minute walk. Climo, formerly a resident student assistant in Thompson Point, said although it is a short walk, female residents occasionally feel concerned.

“We have been more than one occurrence of a female student followed from Lot 69,” she said.

Glenn Poarch, vice chancellor for Administration, said parking is a complicated issue because all drivers want to park close to their destination.

The Law School students have mandates to attend events.

“We all looked at this issue and determined this wasn’t something that could be changed,” he said.

Thomas Gruenberg, dean of the School of Law, said Lot 63 was originally designated for the Law School. The parking lot was changed to overnight parking for Thompson Point at the beginning of the 2000 fall semester. Gruenberg said parking near the Law School is also important because of their evening events.

“It’s not unusual to have 325 people here in the evening,” he said.

Poarch said the campus structure makes parking a difficult issue.

“We have a large, dispersed campus, and buildings are not close together,” he said.

Reporter Ben Bothyn can be reached at benjaminbothyn@hotmail.com

Flight trainees selected

Six SIUC Air Force cadets to attend pilot training

JARRETT O. HERZOG
DAILY EAGLE

Ever since they were little boys, Aaron Gibbs, Daniel Wiesner and Rick Mitchell have been fascinated with airplanes and dreamed of flying, for them that dream may soon become a reality.

“Surprisingly, a lot of people have those dreams and they don’t work out,” said Mitchell, a senior in aviation management from Rivermont.

Six out of the eight SIUC Air Force ROTC cadets who applied for pilot training have been selected to attend.

Approximately 90 percent of those selected to be pilots made it through this process, according to Capt. Mike Fitzgerald, assistant professor of aeronautics and astronautics.

The applicants who did not get chosen after graduating college still have a good chance of being pilots because they can reapply later in their careers, Hill said.

“The pilot selection process consists of several criteria which future pilots must meet. Men and women must have less than 20 percent body fat and pass a flying class physical. Vision is also important,” he said. “To be a pilot applicant can have 20/20 vision, but it must be correctable. Color vision is also important for pilot selection according to Hill.

“The cadets’ commander plays a big role in the selection process. Academics and aptitude test scores also determine who gets selected.”

“It is a competitive process. That’s why every day counts,” said McCarthy, the competition is extreme.

Although no females applied for this years pilot training, there have been women selected from SIUC in the past.

“When I was a freshman there was a woman that applied and she got it,” said Paul Kelly, a junior pilot trainee and senior in aviation management from Bartlett. “It really didn’t come down to sex; it comes down to numbers.”

Kelly said following graduation most soon-to-be pilots will go on “casual status” before entering the year-long pilot training. Future flight students are placed in casual status to perform administrative duties until a seat is available in flight school. After completing pilot training they are obligated to fly in the military for 10 years.

Those who become pilots can fly anything from a fighter to a helicopter, McCarthy said. The type of aircraft is determined by their performance in pilot training.

“If you’re rated number one in your class you can pretty much pick which plane you want to fly,” McCarthy said. “A lot of people want to fly fighters because that’s the fast and have boots.”

Mitchell said he was selected for a different program than his colleagues.

“The program is open to all majors and genders. He has seen cadets from non-aviation majors leave SIUC to become pilots. Although no females applied for this years pilot training, there have been women selected from SIUC in the past.

Seniors Daniel Wiesner, Aaron Gibbs, Paul Kelly and Rick Mitchell stand outside of the Air Force ROTC building on campus. The four ROTC cadets have been selected to be pilots.

You pick up a lot of important survival tools in ROTC.

Starting with a tuition check.

First things first. Pay the bills, get through college, then get on with the rest of your life. Fortunately, Joining the Air Force in ROTC can help you do all this and more.

You could earn up to 100 percent of your tuition, fees and book costs — plus up to $400 of additional spending money each month. Not to mention gaining skills you’ll use your entire career — like leadership, team-building and physical fitness. To find out how, visit afrotc.com or call 1-800-522-0033, ext. 2091.
Local programs encourage family reading time

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EDITION

Reading to small children helps them com-
municate, learn and become closer to their
families, and it has become a mission for two
Carbondale citizens.

Mary Penfield and Pat Luebke have helped
organize local campaigns to make sure parents
know the importance of reading to their
children.

Penfield is the head of the Rose in Every
Home program, a campaign to obtain grindbook-
age appropriate books to distribute among Head
Start students.

Wendt said even though parents have busy
living times to read to their children is
essential. "This is something I think will
promote good family relationships," she said. "Reading together for a
lot of times in our family that were very special."

Wendt said the program is important for the
children "because although they do not read
in the Carbondale area for three months, she
already senses Skinny from the people who
live here.

"I do believe this is a very giving community," she
said. The Book in Every Home campaign col-
erated around 2,600 books last year, and Wendt
said she hopes to exceed that donation this year.
Several SIUC locations are accepting books,
including the chancellor's office in the Northto
Annex, Student Health Services, the Student
Development Office and Morris Library.

Luebke, Carbondale Public Library's
children's librarian, agreed that reading to small
children is important for families. "Just the sound of a voice and rhythms of
the language will help the child recognize words," she said. "Spending that time with them makes them more relaxed."

The Carbondale Public Library hosts family
reading night every Thursday at 6 p.m. and has
also started a campaign with Southern Illinois
Healthcare to give a book to the parents of every
newborn baby. She suggests buying simple books to read in the bathroom, toilet and
preschool-age children, with pictures on each page, rhymes and
repeated phrases.

According to Luebke, parents should read to
children at least 20 minutes every day from the
day they are born. Penfield said she is more
interested in reading, even if the children seem

There is definite benefit to reading to a
child even as young as a baby," Luebke said.

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at
bscoldwell@saluki.net

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CAMP CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

materials we need to get the jobs done," she
said.

During the two-day event, the volunteers worked not only with the
migrant housing but also at the St.
Cass, Headstart. The Headstart is part of the migrant camp complex
along with the Shawnee Health Clinic. Headstart is a government
program that gives low-cost or free
care for individuals with children that are too old enough to go to school.

The volunteer day falls on Malala
Difference Day, a "year event orga
organized by The Points of Light
Foundation Make a Difference Day is a nationwide event that encour-
ges people to volunteer in their communities.

The event was organized by a committee of social work students
after the events of Sept. 11. The committee is part of the Social
Work Student Alliance. Dana
Sample, a junior in social work from
Benton, was the chair of the com-
mitee.

"We wanted to go to New York
but they said there were enough
volunteers, so we decided to look
to a more local event," she said.

The committee decided on the
migrant camp after people brought in
suggestions. Sample said several
students from the social welfare and
sociology programs also volun-
tered at the camp before but never
in a group.

"The camp just felt like a good
fit for what we were wanting to do," Sample said.

The 19 people who took part in
the event worked at various jobs
two days. Part of the time was spent
cleaning up at one of the Headstart
buildings. The flowers beds
where the flowers beds were used
to make sure the garden was
weeded. The group also cleaned out an
old flower bed behind one of the
Headstart buildings. The flowers beds
will be used by the Headstart stu-
dent next year to plant vegetables.

The days were not just filled with
work. All of the volunteers took
time out to see and play with the
children of workers that were still
treating in the camps. Roel Simber, a
social worker from Carbondale,
was one of the volunteers that took
part in the event.

"Not only did it give me a chance to volunteer for a good cause, but it
gave me a chance to see how other people live and the kids they led," Steber said.

Penfield said the last part of the
event was getting to interact with the
children. She said during the day
work two brothers, Allen and
Victor, helped her paint and move

"It was a great learning experi-
ence for me and them," Steber said.

Elaine Juskowich, assistant pro-
esor in social work, said the
advisor for the Social Work Student
Alliance and helped to organize the

event. She said the event was success-
ful and other events will continue in the
future.

"Students wanted to help rebuild
after what happened in New York," Juskowich said. "This event gave
them a chance to see that there is
rebuilding to be done here."

Juskowich said one of the most benefi-
tial aspects she came from the event
was the connection that the stu-
dents make with the children.

"One of the easiest ways to reach
a population is by working with the
children," Jurkowski said. "The ne-
arest is also a thank you note."

Penfield said the best part of the
event was seeing how much the child-
nen seemed to enjoy reading.

"I do believe this is a very giving community," she
said. The Book in Every Home campaign col-
erated around 2,600 books last year, and Wendt
said she hopes to exceed that donation this year.
Several SIUC locations are accepting books,
including the chancellor's office in the Northto
Annex, Student Health Services, the Student
Development Office and Morris Library.

Luebke, Carbondale Public Library's
children's librarian, agreed that reading to small
children is important for families. "Just the sound of a voice and rhythms of
the language will help the child recognize words," she
said. "Spending that time with them makes them more relaxed."

The Carbondale Public Library hosts family
reading night every Thursday at 6 p.m. and has
also started a campaign with Southern Illinois
Healthcare to give a book to the parents of every
newborn baby. She suggests buying simple books to read in the bathroom, toilet and
preschool-age children, with pictures on each page, rhymes and
repeated phrases.

According to Luebke, parents should read to
children at least 20 minutes every day from the
day they are born. Penfield said she is more
interested in reading, even if the children seem

There is definite benefit to reading to a
child even as young as a baby," Luebke said.

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at
bscoldwell@saluki.net

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TEACHERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carbondale Community
High School Student Supervisor
Sabens said that any

efforts to increase the

quality of teachers

entering the system will

help.

He said he was excited for two

years because of a large number
teachers matriculating to increased
student enrollment. The shortages
will be concentrated in the areas of
math, science, computer science,
English as a second language and
foreign languages.

The program is expected to help
fill shortages in these areas by allowing
students who have already

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA WITH A DOCTOR-

ATE IN HIGHER EDUCATION AND

STUDENT SERVICES. AFTER

GOTTING THE JOBS OF ASSOCIATE

SECRETARY OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The primary concern is recruit-
ment and retention," Wendler said.
"We need to continue to reach out to
high schools.

"While there have always been
those who deal with recruitment and
retention, Wendler said having a
separate position that specializes in it
will ensure enrollment will get its
proper attention.

"This is going to help focus the
energy," Wendler said.

De Lucia, who is originally from
Morristown, N.J., said she is excited
about possibly contributing to
SIUC. She graduated from the
Philadelphia-based university with a
degree in these areas to receive an
education degree.

"I think anything that would
provide alternative routes to certifi-
cation would be good for educa-
tion," Sabens said.

Also, the new
money will go to the
Hand Across America program, which will allow reac-
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(b)"

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Rockaway Beach reals as tragedy strikes yet again

CECILIA KANG, AMIE PARNES
 Sokfly Ereene Newsyers

NEW YORK (KRT) - The people of Rockaway Beach had barely finished burying their dead from Sept. 11 when tragedy struck again Monday.

Their seaside community was jolted by the sound of a crashing jetliner, the smell of burning jet fuel, the site of yet another plume of smoke chilling a deadly day.

To some, it appeared to signal another terrorist attack, this time on the Rockaway peninsula that lost as many as 70 people in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. To others, even the late speculation that the crash was a tragic accident and not murder offered little solace.

"I don't think I accepted the pieces of metal falling from the sky," said Michael J. Jefford, whose 6-year-old son's day off from school in his third year at the Midwood School. "I thought I needed to be there, in the crash," said Jefford.

Another child, 6-year-old Ethan Caliendo, was injured when he hit a window on his way to the beach.

"I thought I was dead," said Ellen O'Toole, a worker at the World Trade Center. "I thought I was dead." She added Allen, whose son was one of the firefighters killed when the trade center towers collapsed.

"I know that I have seen the faces of those people," said Allen, referring to the half dozen or more missing residents who lived in houses hit by the crashing plane.

"I think I have seen them many times," said Allen.

Densely populated, Rockaway is a three-block-wide stretch of single-family homes and small apartment buildings nestled on a strip of land between the Atlantic Ocean and Jamaica Bay. Long home to the sons and daughters of Irish, Italian and Jewish immigrants, it is considered a safe enclaves by many of the city's firefighters and police who raise their families there and look out for one another.

"I thought it was God, they did it again," said Desirda Buckley, 39, a homemaker who lives at Beach 129th Street and Newport Avenue, one block away from where one of the engines landed, and two blocks from the beach.

Buckley was home on the fourth floor of her apartment building when she heard the sound of a plane engine, a familiar sound so close to Kennedy airport. Her 7-year-old son Danny looked out the window. "I was drawing a picture of the World Trade Center; then I heard a loud boom. Then I saw the plane spinning and when I looked down, I just broke," Danny said, using his hands to describe the plane rotating as it went nose down.

Michael and Synnove Jefford and their two children were sitting in their living room enjoying their 6-year-old son's day off from school when they heard the boom and felt their two-story house on Beach 124th Street shake.

"It felt like the wind was sucked out of the room," said Synnove Jefford. "I thought the plane was turning, straight away," said Michael Jefford.

Michael ran outside, saw big pieces of debris falling from the sky, billowing black smoke and screaming neighbors. "I jumped back in and ushered his family into the basement."

There, they heard a warning for residents to leave the area because jet fuel that had spilled into residential sewers. They hopped into the family car but found they could not pass the Rockaway Peninsula; the local Marine Park bridge was closed. After driving around in circles, they were able to get back to their home by 11:30 a.m.

Transportation authority worker Steve Conta, 35, was standing in the bedroom of his Rockaway beach home when he heard a loud noise and looked out the window. "I saw a huge piece of something making an arc in the sky," he said. "I just ducked. Under the bed. There was nothing else to do. I thought I was dead."

Conta lost his home in Beach 124th Street, one of the engines landed in the back yard, destroying a kitchen and toppling a boat in the garage.

Jeff Capi witnessed both courage and fear in the crash's aftermath.

Running several blocks to check on his mother-in-law, Jeff Capi saw firefighters rushing out of their homes, ready to work to save their own neighborhood. "They had their gear on and they were coming from all directions," he said.

Returning home, he found his 9-year-old son, Matthew, crying. "Dad," the boy said, "they're coming to get us again."

Lei Lepk, a retired New York firefighter from Great Neck who lost a son in the World Trade Center attack, rushed to the scene after hearing of the crash to volunteer to help.

"We are a resilient group of men. This is what we've been trained for. We need to keep on fighting," said Lei Lepk, 85, who was home on the fourth floor of his apartment building gear on and they were coming from all directions." He said.

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The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the spring 2002 semester. Most jobs require Monday through Friday work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and, weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday through Thursday schedules. All applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

- **Reporters**
- **Photographers**
- **Copy/Editor/Page Designers** (Sunday* Thursday)
- **Graphic Designer**
- **Columnists**

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the Daily Egyptian Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Loni Speere at 536-3311, ext. 226.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 pm to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 pm will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of $25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertising will be charged a $2.50 service fee. Any refund under $2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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A LITTLE CLOSER...

I'M JUST NOT SURE, MIND LITTLE COUNTRY.

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Daily Crossword

by William E. Elkins

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 2001

PAPA JURIS

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Sports-savvy students square off at Sports Trivia Bowl set for Nov. 28-29

Liz Guard  Daily Egyptian

The Alumni Lounge, tucked away in an upstairs corner of the Recreation Center, will serve as the birthplace of a new sporting event on campus.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports has been home to the Sports Trivia Bowl for about the past 10 years for intramural and recreational sports.

Throughout each semester, the staff at the Recreation Center puts on several sporting events, ranging from volleyball matches to a home run derby.

But Ray Thompson, a graduate assistant in intramural-recreational sports, said the Sports Trivia Bowl is an event that les students Concen- 
trate on the mental rather than competitive aspect of sports.

"It's a great way for students just doing the regular sports acti-

vities, the physical part," Thompson said. "It's a good way in terms of sport knowledge and trivi-

a.

Thompson said the event gives students something to do, even if they aren't top-notch athletes.

"It's definitely something different," Thompson said. "You might have students that are not really that athletic and they have a hard time competing, and this is something where you can use your mind.

Herman Williams, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, said the event usually elicits a strong response. Williams said the competitive aspect of sports "is what we try to focus up in the Sports Trivia Bowl for about the past 10 years for intramural and recreational sports.

Students are not penalized for missing a question, but if a toss-up question is answered incorrectly, it can be stolen by an opposing team.

The game consists of three rounds. Round one lasts 10 minutes with toss-ups worth 10 points and bonus questions worth five. Round two also lasts 10 minutes, but toss-ups are worth 20 points with bonus questions worth 10. Round three is also known as the lightning round, which lasts five minutes. Questions are worth 20 points and there are no bonus ques-
tions.

"It's a struggle ... but at the same time, it's so exciting because they're going to be that much further ahead and they're not going to be rookies," Williams said.

"It's a tremendous advantage now if it happens to be the starter one game one and a game two next year, that when we go on the road, he knows the routine and he knows the schedule," Williams said. "He's done a great job himself of looking up and we're just thinking of him as the third quarterback."

But Williams is available and Kobe and HarriJ being an Ju- 
ternational candidate, Williams didn't back off and just went right

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That hurts: SIU's list of injured players includes 10 players in game one or game two next year.

"It's a struggle because those guys make mistakes, and they make quite a few," Limogrover said. "It's after the decisions you make, and at the same time, it's exciting because they're going to be this much further ahead and they're not going to be rookies when you start out next year."

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TUESDAY
SALUKI SPORTS
PAGE 12  SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  NOVEMBER 13, 2001

The SIU defensive line prepares to go head-to-head with the Southeast Missouri State offensive line earlier this year. Larger opponents might be the cause of recent injuries on the Saluki defense and late touchdowns due to exhaustion.

Salukis in for second-half trouble

JAY SCHWAB  DAILY EGYPTIAN

"When the bell can Udo to stop this"

That was the prevalent thought swirling through the mind of SIU defensive coordinator Tracy Claeys as Southwest Missouri State rummled do the Salukis in its dcci-

SIU football coach Jerry Kill talks to reporters after the Salukis' loss to Southeast Missouri State University earlier this season.

Salukis overcame moments on the sidelines for coaches like Claeys. SIU loaded up on the line of scrimmage against the Bears anticipating the run but still couldn't get Southwestern from making up chunks after chunks of yardage.

"That's really the worst nightmare that I always have when you can't get a team stopped," Claeys said.

"If anybody ever had that feeling, that's the worst feeling in the world," Claeys, who along with offensive coordinator Matt Linegrover substituted for recruiting head coach Jerry Kill at Monday's weekly news conference, said that although the SIU coaching staff will continue to try and battle the Salukis' team speed in future recruiting classes, the season has hammered home the importance of also finding players with decent size.

Kill likely to be released from hospital soon

Football coach could be back with team today after suffering seizure Saturday after Saluki loss to SMS

JAY SCHWAB  DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill remained hospitalized at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for the third consecutive night Monday in the aftermath of a seizure, though his release could come as soon as today.

SIU defensive coordinator Tracy Claeys confirmed Monday that a seizure was the cause of Kill's Saturday evening hospitalization. He suffered the seizure near his office about two hours after Saturday's Saluki loss to Southwest Missouri State.

Although early on Monday Kill was expected to be released later in the day, it was decided that Kill would be best served to stay another night so doctors could better regulate his medicine.

"They're trying to find the right mixture to allow him to be as active as possible without having a lot of side effects," Saluki defensive coordinator Matt Linegrover said on Monday evening.

Linegrover said although Kill is anxious to move on from the incident, he recognizes the importance of not rushing the healing process.

"It's frustrating, as any of us would be, but the bigger picture is that he wants to get this cleaned up rather than having it hang around longer than it needs to," Linegrover said.

Earlier in the day Claeys indicated the tests that have been done on Kill since Saturday have been reassuring.

"Nothing showed up bad on them," Claeys said. "They're trying to get his medication regulated, and he'll be fine."

Kill will likely be released from the hospital today and ease into his work schedule. He's become more involved with the day-to-day operations of the team as he gains strength and should be able to accompany the team to its game at Western Kentucky on Saturday.

"His No. 1 concern will be the kids — it always has been from the gate it happened to every time I've talked to him," Claeys said. "He knows as a staff we'll be fine."

Kill endured a frightening seizure last year when he was coaching at Emporia State, but has been insured by specialists that continuing to coach does not put him at severe health risk.

Claeys added that Kill remains in his usual positive spirit despite the harrowing weekend episode.

"I visited with him [Sunday] night and he was briefing a double chemistergarten, having some fires and a small blizzard, so hell, he's doing all right," Claeys said.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jsw@siu.edu

Seniors didn't get their way

Saturday's 25-24 loss to Southwest Missouri State marked the final time the seniors on the SIU football team would ever have the chance to play in front of the home fans at McAndrew Stadium.

Like what happened on Saturday, it's safe to say things didn't go the way they planned when they first put on the Salis at the start of their inaugural season.

Seniors Bart Scott, Andre King, Bryan Ambihald, Mark Shaster, Chad Graefen and several others have been a key part of the team through the difficult first couple years as well as this, the inaugural season of Coach Tracy Tanger in a car accident in 1999.

In the past four seasons, SIU has a 12-20 record and has lost 11 of those 20 games by seven points or less. Of those 11, four of them have come this season, including back-to-back in the final 11 seconds against Murray State and SMS.

That kind of heartbreak is more than some athletes have to put up with in a lifetime. The Salukis seniors have had to go through it repeatedly over four years.

Thursday's 25-24 loss to Southwest Missouri State in its dcci-

They've been through good times such as winning five straight games in 1999 after their 3-0 start, never finding a way to beat either Western Illinois or Indiana State, yet, all having to endure the death of teammate Charlie Tanner in a car accident in 1999.

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Things don't appear to be getting any better over their final two games as the Salukis have to travel to face one of the Gateway's best in the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers and then the Bears out of the Big 12.

Hopefully, the Salukis will somehow find a way to pull out one of these games. After everything they've endured, these seniors deserve to go out with some kind of reward.

In the team's booth team's 90-97 exhibition game loss to the Birmingham Bullets Friday, one thing stuck in my head.

It wasn't the fact that the Salukis lost to an exhibition team or even that Marcus Belcher missed a possible game-winning shot at the final seconds ticked away.

What stuck in my head was how tough Keas Williams was. Williams is by no means a physically imposing player, as he stands just 6-feet-2-inches and weighs only 180 pounds.

But let don't that fool you. Williams is as tough as they come. Everytime Williams steps on the floor, he gives it his all. In the past, he's gotten killed on his back, and in this upcoming season, he knows the glue that keeps the Salukis together.

This was no different Friday night. The Bulls didn't miss an opportunity to give Williams an extra shot, and the little shot.

In fact, there were a couple times when they not only got a little shot in, but almost...