Volunteers return from New York City

Burrke Speaker Daily Egyptian

The images and stories haunt them, days after returning from New York City firefighters sift through the rubble, collecting fingers and toes, asbestos-saturated smoke to thick that nearly everyone within miles wears face mask, and so some of those were containing any number of commercial merchandise, now double as storage bins for body parts.

As rescue efforts continue in New York a week after terrorists hijacked two airplanes and slammed them into the World Trade Center, several SIU students have returned from vol­unteer missions in a city still reeling from the attacks.

"It was a war zone. We're still trying to deal with what we saw there," recalls Christy Blusch, a junior in radio and television who went to New York City after hearing of the tragedy. "You can't comprehend it all.

Blusch and eight other SIUC students were part of a group of hundreds of volunteers who stood beside their own daily responsibilities for a chance to help with what was the worst ter­rorist attack against the United States.

After feeding initially helpless, the group decided to move in on the search for survivors. Thursday afternoon the group drove nearly 17 hours to New York. After being rejected at the main volunteer mission area at the World Trade Center Convention Center, they heard of another loca­tion accepting volunteers.

As Monday came all in the, the SIUC volunteers were assigned jobs at 4 a.m. Saturday at Chelsea Piers, a former docking area that now served as parking garages and warehouses.

As firefighters, police and rescue workers rushed by, the volunteers handed out medicine, warm food and all sorts of supplies to aid their efforts. Some of the group worked in a decontamination area, where police and firefighters returning from the wreckage had to be cleaned before being exposed to dangerous levels of asbestos.

Blusch said a firefighter told her that day he was collecting fingers and toes, which was all that remained of most of the bodies. "At the time, you just can't think about what you're doing," she said of their work. "You just do what you have to do.

Throughout the chaos Saturday, hopes were high for finding any survi­vors, but it quickly began to fade. Officials now say finding anyone alive at this point is a long shot.

"The chance of recovering live human beings after 48 hours is remote," said Rudy Goled, told Thursday. Though he added that hopes for finding any survivors were "low," we---will still con­tinue to it in a recovery and recovery effort.

Blusch says this is not surprising. "At one point they just told us to stand down as many bags and cadavers as possible," she said. "We don't know what happened.

With Blusch were four of her Delta Zeta sorority members, who worked in that general area. The fourth recruit branch off to another area. As part of the group members, Damon Campbell, who said the drama he saw was indescribable.

"I've seen it. I've ever seen, but on another it was the most strife I've seen. The whole city was coming together," said the St. Louis native.

As there were many volunteers—thousands according to police estimates—they were turned away. Jack Frut and Mark Haskett stood amid the chaos, and face of rescue efforts and waited in line among a sea of would-be volunteers. They waited. And waited. And waited. Three hours went by before they stood in front of the limo, only to be told to return the next day.

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MTV generation: apathetic no more

Terrorism jolts nation's youth

Geoffrey Ritter Daily Egyptian

Everyone has been saying we're in need of a revolution. Or that's the word on the street.

But Wes Van Hook isn't entirely convinced of that. Sure, the anti-war movement has been raging thousands of miles away. But that may be for the best, he says.

Everyone seems to be happy. "There are good shows on television," he said. "And just maybe, Van Hook said, we should count our blessings. And it's not all that we have to fight.

He may have a point. But television isn't showing anything that they did two weeks ago, and people are no longer as worried about the same old things. Sitcom reruns are being replaced by talking heads and exploding buildings, sport stadiums nationwide sit empty and silent. And all the while, a country and its coming-of-age youth are waking from a sleep that has us left us ignorant and numb to the world outside.

"It's true that there is most sympathetic to those who say, "It's true that there is most sympathetic to those who say, "I'm just not sure what the world has been doing,"" commented Simon 53). Simmons hasn't been seen in years, but on another it was the most trouble I ever had. The whole city was coming together," said the St. Louis native.

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Afghan officials warn America of a 'Holy War'

Brette Nauman Daily Egyptian

Leaders of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban government are warning a holy war against the United States if it retaliates for last Tuesday's terrorist attack.

"If America attacks our homes, it is necessary for all Muslims, espe­cially Afghans, to wage a holy war," said deputy Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Hasan Akhund on Tuesday in the nation's state-controlled Radio Shariat.

"God is on our side, and if the world people try to set fire to Afghanistan, God will protect us a holy war," he said.

A delegation of Pakistan officials met with Taliban leaders to discuss handing over Saudi Arabia, North Carolina, Osama Bin Laden, who is the prime suspect in master­minding the attack on the World Trade Center buildings and the Pentagon.

Taliban leaders were interested in the possibility of extraditing Bin Laden to a country other than the United States. Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar said the United States is "sentencing Bin Laden only because investigators can't find a real suspect. Omar has defended his leader's actions because investigators can't find a real suspect. Omar has defended his leader's actions because investigators can't find a real suspect. Omar has defended his leader's actions because investigators can't find a real suspect.

Since the Taliban took power in 1996, they have declared "holy war" against Saudi Arabia, and the American Taliban alliance movement within Afghanistan.

In Washington, D.C. President Bush sent a message of thanks to all Americans for their efforts since the attacks. Bush thanked all of the police officers and firefighters who risked their lives in the aftermath of the attacks as well as ordinary Americans, who have vol­unteered to give blood.

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California - Israel officials have announced they will call all weapons against the Palestinians. After Yasser Arafat reaffirmed his intention to honor a cease-fire, the order came Tuesday after a night of fighting that killed 15 people. Arafat ordered his security commanders not to fire on Israeli targets even when they were attacked. The order came Wednesday when Arafat had forces fire at his forces not to fire back when being attacked.

Paul Martin Jr., 21, was arrested at 4:45 p.m. Monday for allegedly driving on the sidewalk at 24th St. Smith creek, Martin was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Six killed in plane crash
GUATEMALA CITY - At least six people were killed Sunday when a small commercial airplane crashed near Guatemala's international airport.

The aircraft, heading to Honduras, took off about 6 a.m., but plunged back to the ground shortly after lift off, officials said. Four people were taken to the hospital with serious injuries.

Taiwan tropical storms claims more lives
TAIPEI, Taiwan - Tropical storm Nari is being blamed for the deaths of at least 56 people in the island nation.

The death toll could rise because 21 people remain missing and 12 are injured.

The storm was downgraded from a typhoon to a tropical storm yesterday. The storm was expected to linger over the northern half of the island causing more flooding rains.

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Road construction upsets residents

New Era Road widening perceived as destructive

JENNIFER WIG

Residents along New Era Road in Carbondale are traded land and landscaping for a mile of road, but many are not happy about the swap.

New Era Road, located on West Route 13, will eventually be widened to create a 2-1/2-foot lane, with extra space on each side for bike and pedestrian traffic. The road is being reconstructed to accommodate increased automobile traffic. The oil and gas rights will also be restored with concrete, and a hill will be lowered to improve poor sight distance.

The project is expected to cost $3 million, through a federal aid and local source revenue. The city property will be bought between 10 and 20 feet of land from each property to widen the road. Owners of the nearly 40 property owners have agreed, according to Ed Wendler, director of Public Works. Although the city is offering financial incentives, some residents of the country road are not happy with the offer. One Gene and Janette Glenn, the 2,000 block of New Era Road, who will lose more than 100-year-old black walnut tree planted by Gene's grandfather. The Glenns will not lose four other trees they planted, which are each about 25 years old. None of the trees can be replanted elsewhere because of intricate roots. They are not disappointed so much how much the city is offering, but Janette said it is not enough for the loss of the valuable tree.

"How do you put a value on a tree that old?" she said. The city has conducted several meetings with residents to explain the situation, but some are not convinced. Feeder said the city will take the land through the power of eminent domain, which allows the city to condemn a property. But he said it would be "unfair" to allow eminent domain to ruin the property's time and money. Residents estimate it will cost them up to $30,000 in construction to replace the trees by April, and construction can begin in August.

"The problem will depend on when we reach agreements with property owners," Feeder said. "There are some people out there who want it leased out quickly.

The city will explain about 100 trees along the road, but that does not make up for the loss of the Glenns' tree. Gene said his biggest problem with the project is that the trees are not fully informed of what the city wants from them. The Glenns have not seen any paperwork and don't plan on talking until the project is fully complete. They may well wait to see what the city does.

But the Glenns are certain the city will eventually get the land they've set aside. As for the city's eminent domain powers, Gene said, "if everyone did sign, how long would it take for it to go through court?"

Brian McElheny, a 1,400 New Era Road, said the road construction will not affect him as much as his house is set back from the road. Construction will take about 15 feet from the front of his house. For the land to be taken, he and his family would not be able to sell land and pasture and should not affect his property value as much as the road would. He said the city needs improvements, but his neighborhood is not necessary.

"The ones who are going to suffer are the ones closest to the road," McElheny said.

Dorothy Bodkin, the 1600 block of New Era Road, is much closer to the road and will lose 20 feet from her front yard, which includes a dogwood tree. Bodkin said the city offered her $15,000 for her tree, which she figures is worth more than twice as much. The city appraised her house earlier this year at $45,000, but Bodkin said she is not so much the loss of the significant tree.

"The road construction will not affect her," she said. 

Bodkin also complained that when the road is completed, it will run into a "marshland." She said the 45 mph speed limit is dangerous and increased traffic will create problems.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city determined the speed limit on New Era Road through tests and concluded it was safe. The speed limit will remain after construction takes place.

Bodkin said she understands that the city could take her house, but she wants to hold out for a better deal. She said one of her neighbors received $20,000 for her 13 feet of land and the figures hers is at least worth that. If it is worth more than the $15,000 she was told Bodkin, who has lived in the house for 27 years, "my place is all I got."

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Women’s triumph in sport a victory for all

They sure have come a long way in 20 years. Women’s sports that is. As women collegiate sports mark 20 years of NCAA sponsored athletics, we should also celebrate the heights to which women have reached in sports across the board.

Women athletics would not be where it is today if not for the pioneers who paved the way. Women like Charlotte West, SIU’s former intercollegiate athletics director, helped change the college system by promoting women’s sports on campus. Let us not forget that the seeds of women’s sports were planted long before the NCAA’s historic move.

As America was engulfed in World War II, women took to the diamond in a makeshift female baseball league in 1943 to help keep the game going while the men were overseas. The first women’s baseball league was the subject of the 1992 film, "A League of Their Own.”

Tennis champion Billy Jean King helped bring women’s sports out of the shadow of men’s athletics with her win against fellow tennis star Bobby Riggs in their much hyped 1973, "Battle of the Sexes” match. Those achievements are the foundation of women’s sports today.

Incidentally, one of the biggest success stories has been women’s tennis, which is by far the better played and most popular rather than the men’s game. They, like other female athletes, are showing what they were always capable of doing — competing at the highest levels in sport as their male counterparts.

Competition aside, the real achievement can be seen in young girls who participate in sports in the grammar schools and high schools. The joy that young men have experienced for years is now being played out in young girls as they discover sports.

Like other moves, women athletes have seen their share of hurdles. First, women were subjected to ludicrous claims that they couldn’t compete in sports at all, then were relegated to a novelty in sports.

With all the strides women have made, there is still more work that needs to be done. Funding for female sports at the college level could be better. Television ratings for the WNB, the professional women’s basketball league, have been less than spectacular.

All in all, the landscape of women’s sports has definitely changed for the better. And it’s about time that it has.
**Cubans one, America nothing**

**Not Just Another Priddy - Face**

*By GREY PRIDDY*

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In the past week, I have learned a lot about myself, watching the community each day. I drove past restaurant marquees that have replaced sound bytes, blessing freedom and America and justice and a hundred of other tired ideas. And while I initially felt a red-and-white fuzzy noticing the local reaction to last week’s tragedy, I still feel guilt about the inciting butt. I have not escaped the horrors seen by New Yorkers and Washington, but because I am secretly wondering if I am still up

The small, multiple, inciting butt. We were not in the mood for any more of this.

I feel like we’re in a huge sound of sport plays

for matching logos to make sure we get our points on our team, but what the heck for? If we’re not down then who cares, why does it matter who was routing for?

Because we can still reap the benefits. We can still participate in the coming events, begging and boasting for our boys on the field, like we care about them now that hiring them our
toot. How many of you can say we were the starting line-up? What does it matter? We’ve got our store-bought gumbo. We don’t need to see that we were on the side that won.

Of course, the bigger question is, how many fans wear those logo’s you’re wearing? 300, 300, that’s okay because they only really need our support while they’re at bat. Right the rest of the time, we don’t really have to worry about it. If someone asks, we’re still American. That didn’t change during the off-season. We just don’t have to show it all the time.

It’s funny, but I feel like one of those people who go to church faithfully twice every year, on Christmas and Easter. Just enough of the time to get by and still look like a frequent human being. They should know that I must have grown out of it. We’ve always been the only person in Southern Illinois without a red-white-and-blue pin on my lapel this month. So if you see we’re supporting while they’re at bat, right? The rest of promotion is going on.

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**Kudos to columnist**

**Dear Editor:**

I wish to protest the piece “Peace — even now” in the Daily Eastern News. I have been looking all over the newspaper for the piece of which we see what follows: the balance between solidarity of the victims of the tragedy will win the peace and having a unique piece of our foreign. What a shock to see that thickly underlined tuli too factual and analysis and too full of emotion. Y. u column really has held both together, not every is the best piece I’ve read on this Thanks.

**Delight Walsh graduate student, philosophy**

**Defense contractors will win the end**

**Dear Editor:**

Last week all of us witnessed the invasion of our airports and our US commercial planes. We will witness the destruction of thousands of innocent American lives. This enemy which presently amounts to money on security, may not prevent us to sit down near the airport.

We must continue our missile defense

We will now continue to spend $4 trillion on our military, around $1 trillion! Will I continue to watch the bombs go off on television, when we could not secure freely airport? Will we learn some new violent from this caus-

Younger Republican President Dwight Eisenhower’s plan for the military-industrial complex which has the grand professed of the day. The thing can change to get $5 trillion - to

We no longer start in order to protect our research at our airport. These are billions of dollars that are being wasted to the been

Now they want to “secure the heavens” for our own benefit. The next terrorist for this will be the largest agreement from Borrego, Lathrop-Marie, TBI and Raytheon and they’re laughing all the way to the bank.

The question is what is the real answer to the heaven troops of hell and earth can not save us anymore in our soul.

There will be no defense except the words of justice and the ending of the bodies of conquest and ending of all bodies.

**Dear Editor:**

The state which spends enormous amounts of money on security, may not prevent us to sit down near the airport.

**Elise Speck**

**What are the costs of 'peace'?**

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Hispanic producer to speak to SIU student body, faculty

Ray Blanco shares his experience during Hispanic Heritage Month

We needed a speaker who was relevant to the students. He deals with the media and has made many accomplishments, so it was a general consensus.

From movies to politics, Ray Blanco straddles both ends of the spectrum. As part of the packed schedule of activities and events to commemorate Hispanic Heritage Month, the award-winning television and movie producer will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Carl Ervin, coordinator of student development, said Blanco was a popular candidate among the council members.

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Short videos will be shown, including the history of Hispanic involvement with hip-hop culture and a documentary on Acapulco Court Judge Sonia Sotomayor, who was born in Puerto Rico and raised in New York's Spanish Harlem. When he was 11 years old, he discovered a passion in local government, a passion his mother thought was not normal. "My mother thought this was not normal and took me to a shrink," he said. "She thought I was completely nuts." In 1972, Blanco co-founded the Independent Film Critics Association. Later, from 1975 to 1981, he developed a film distribution company, Bauer International, which made significant strides in the political spectrum. From 1980 to 1982, he was an active legislative aide in the New Jersey Assembly, drafting legislation for the 1982 AIDS Research and Education Act and the New Jersey Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

To this day, he keeps a full schedule, producing documentaries and promoting the advancement of minority groups in the media.

Being less than an hour away from the World Trade Center's destruction, Blanco admitted he had initial reservations about flying to Carbondale.

"He's honest, I hesitated for a moment," he said. "But we needed a speaker who was relevant to the students. He deals with the media and has made many accomplishments, so it was a general consensus."

Ervin said his office received a request from the Internationa Student Council to appoint an event to Hispanic Heritage Month, the award was postponed, and some still in production.

"What we saw happen was hate," Blanco said. "The impact of the attacks will bring vast changes to the media, Blanco said. "The television business has been bad financially," he said. "This will make it extremely difficult."

Movies containing images pictures of the devastation have been postponed, and some still in production are being re-edited, according to Blanco, measures such as these are appropriate during this time of national grief. "Just like World War II, the media works in cooperation with the government. For the most part, I think the media have restrained tremendously, but it's not censorship," he said. "I don't think we can get back to normal, but I use my work to get people to get along better, to celebrate diversity. We're still standing and we have to just go from here."

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International Student Council

The ISC Soccer Tournament was first organized in 1982 and has been a tradition since. The purpose of this tournament is to promote friendship between cultures through sports.

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Miranda Hinman would rather eat at a fancy restaurant than dine at Steak n' Shake, in the name of tradition. Pageant queens would eat at a higher establishment.

Before dining arrangements can be made, though, Miranda must stand among 11 other women in sparkling gowns, excitedly awaiting the crowning of Miss Apple Fest Queen 2001.

When Miranda is not smiling on stage, she is studying ecosystem education at SIUC and volunteering as cheer coach with the Murphysboro Panthers. Saturday night, however, she's competing as No. 8.

Her family waves glowing flowers in the audience as they can see them among the harsh stage spotlights as she awaits the judges' decision.

"If we win, we go to Cheddar's or Garfield's. If we lose, we go to Steak n' Shakes," says beauty pageant mother Mickey Hinman.

Mickey, along with Miranda's step-father Kevin Thompson and younger sister, Allie, patiently wait at Miranda's apartment earlier in the evening.

Pageants and playing dress-up are nothing new to the Hinman-Thompson family. For the past seven years, Mickey and Kevin have traveled across Illinois to see their two daughters compete in state and fair pageants. Saturday night, Miranda applied eye liner while looking in her mirror at home before she leaves for the pageant.

They watched 20-year-old "Randi" on stage.

Earlier in the evening, Randi emerges from her bedroom that is decorated with pageant memorabilia and...
Heads for the bathroom mirror.

“I thought Randi would never do [pageants]. It was mainly Tabitha. Now Randi always wants to be Glinda the Good Witch,” Mickey laughs.

Tabitha, Miranda’s 22-year-old sister, has influenced her to participate in pageants.

The girls like to make new friends and compete for scholarship money.

Above all, the pageants have allowed the family to spend time together, which is not always feasible for a large family.

Mickey hands Miranda a purple gift bag as the family heads out the door for Murphysboro Middle School, the site of the annual Apple Fest Pageant.

“My biggest moment, fun stuff you’d never get for yourself,” Miranda says as she pulls out a Barbie jot pen and stickers from the bag. “She’s the greatest.”

At the pageant, the little girls and family support put a smile on Miranda’s face as she walks through the backstage dressing rooms at the school.

“T’m fine until I have to get changed, then I start to get nervous,” Miranda says as she heads inside.

The once-enthusiastic crowd of family and friends has now hushed.

And the winner is ••• Mary Falat of Carbondale, who happened to be a personal friend of Miranda’s. Miranda claps loudly and gives the new queen a supportive hug.

Even though Miranda didn’t win this pageant, she has competed in some 10 other pageants and has the right attitude. She comments on how welcoming the Murphysboro pageant was.

“It’s been a lot of fun ••• every one of us was a queen [Saturday],” she says.

Miranda joins her family and sponsors, the Atkins, after the pageant. They walk off together laughing and having a good time, heading toward Steak n’ Shake.

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June tried to help the current situation in at least one way.

So finally, Generation X has been moved to action, but whether or not the spirit of revolution will stay in the air remains to be seen. Student activism has long been a mainstay on college campuses, from violent campus protests in middle-age Paris to American unrest with African Americans in the late 1980s. However, today's generation has remained apathetic to such current issues.

Van Hook asserts that much of our apathy stems from the fact that the whole world is brought to us through the media and, after all, there is no longer a world out there to conquer. Although student interest has soared in the aftermath of last week's terrorist attacks, results from Tuesday's survey indicate that few students foresee any long-term aftereffects.

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One Notre Dame student announced Tuesday night to a group of other students.

Thoughts also turned to those at home. Like many in the United States and European countries, students and faculty here had loved ones who worked in the World Trade Center or the Pentagon, who lived in New York, or who were traveling by plane.

Tuesday night at the dormitory, students tried to make sense of the horror and tragedy.

Angers, France (UPI) - Shock, horror and disbelief pierced the silence that surrounded the students at home as Americans grieved. Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College have been gathered around their TV sets, watching the French news broadcast night to night to get the latest news.

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Reports of immediate danger as Americans gathered around the couch and into the international arena, as the students announced Tuesday night at the dormitory.

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Network anchors step up in time of crisis

ED BARK
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

DALLAS (U-WIRE) -- No one elected them anchors for life, but many Americans have known no other anchors in their lifetimes.

Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings long have been the three houses of television's longest standing broadcast networks. In ebbingtide times such as these, they offer us something precious and a wealth of front-line experience.

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Dan Rather has been anchoring "World News Tonight" since 1983. He's been in "The Chair" for just nine years. His part in CBS' O.J. saga until he suddenly donned a suitcoat for Monday's "World News" was one of the few times. His voiceover commentary has assuaged many Americans have known no other anchor in their lifetimes.

They include: MSNBC's "ground zero" reporter Katie Couric and anchor Dan Rather of CNN, who quickly has become that network's point man nonstop reporting from ABC. Now more than ever, though, it's comforting to have the constancy of network TV's three senior partners.

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With smoke and dust billowing in the background from the expansive rubble that once was the World Trade Center, the two SIUC students and Levi Burgan, a friend from Ohio, reflected on the destruction.

"We stood in line, there were all different races, all different ethnic backgrounds. The day we stood in that line, everybody was an American. They were all my friends. These people would have done anything for me at that moment and I would have done anything for them," Platt said.

The line was 12-feet wide and a football field long, composed mostly of specially-trained people, such as medics. Thanks of love by bringing food and water, as restaurants passed people posters across New York City.

"And this is New York," Platt said.

It's a city that's known for not being this way.

Platt and his friends went to 14th street, where they saw all sorts of people lamenting the devastation. "We heard people crying, telling others until you're there. If we had the chance, we would do it again."

There was a picture of a guy that said, "Last seen on the 100th floor, age 22. It's just heartbreaking," Bueschel said. "It's hard to grasp what it's like until you're there. If we had the chance, we would do it again."

But when it's done, it's a thing of beauty." Bueschel said.

She remembered all the missing people posters across New York City. They were everywhere, possibly outnumbering the American flags fluttering the city.

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Bueschel said. She said the American spirit was the use that day was beyond compare. "When we were leaving, an entire high school football team was coming in to help, carrying bags of ice over their shoulders," she said.

The FBI manhunt expanded Tuesday to include 185 people who may have knowledge of the attacks. The FBI's target list — even in self-defense. At least 49 as material witnesses to the attacks or on immigration violations.

In the Middle East, a cease-fire was reached between feuding Palestinians and Israeli terror organizations. The cease-fire was likely due to the efforts of the United States and other world leaders.

Meanwhile, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced the creation of a Federal task force to comb ter-
UNLV Islam course ensuing media coverage sparks complaints

Mike Zieglcr
The Rebel Yell (U. Nevada-Las Vegas)

Las Vegas (U-WIRE) – Last week's 14-media coverage of a University of Nevada Las Vegas political science course sparked community complaints to UNLV President Carol Harper's office. The complaints questioned why a course teaching Islamic politics is even offered.

Political Science Department Chair Ted Jelen said his office received five phone complaints concerning Mehran Tamadonfar's Islamic politics class, and Harper's office received several more.

That class analyzes the impact of Islam as a political force on the institutions and practices of Muslim societies and international relations.

"Some of the people were pretty irate," Jelen said. "Apparently, some of those complainants went up the ladder because the people didn't get any satisfaction from me."

Jelen spoke with Harter Friday after a campus memorial service recognizing Tuesday's East Coast terrorist events. Harter reassured Jelen that the repercussions for his comments. "I was in the room, and I did not accurately quote me," Jelen said. "That's part of the media game — whether it is out of laziness or to make the story more coherent, it happens," Jelen said.

Regarding the complaints received, Jelen believes they reflect some of the ignorance and bigotry in Las Vegas, but do not represent the community as a whole.

"I was in the room, and I did not hear anybody speak in support of the terrorists. Several people did oppose it. It is understandable, which is not to say it was forgivable or excusable," Jelen said.

Jelen said Tamadonfar did an absolutely wonderful job by using the tragedy as a teaching moment. "I'm pretty sure she understood exactly what I was getting to."

A local television station, the Las Vegas Sun, and the Las Vegas Review-Journal joined numerous papers in Tamadonfar's class to seek comments on the day's tragic events.

"That coverage lacked accuracy and fairness, a number of students said.

"I thought Dr. Tamadonfar did an absolutely wonderful job by using the tragedy as a teaching moment. I'm hopeful that the school generates greater interest in comparative politics and take a greater interest in it."

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Salukis try to capitalize on new era

New logo, marketing on front-burner of Athletic Department

Paul Kowalczyk, Athletic Director, said SIU is trying to get the logo out to as many entities as possible on campus. Off-campus, as long as they’re not for re-sale value, if they just want to put a logo up in their store, we’re all for that,” Trude said. “If they want to produce merchandise, we hook them up with CLC and then they get licensed and do all that kind of stuff.”

One problem in trying to gauge interest for the new logo is the fact that merchandise sporting the new look is somewhat scarce, a fact that doesn’t satisfy Kowalczyk.

“I’d like to see the logo everywhere,” Kowalczyk said. “I’d like to see the University community embrace it and see other schools wanting to put out merchandise. Nothing but positive feedback on the logo so far.,” Edwards said.

“We’re doing this with college football now, national broadcasts on ABC, which were pretty excited about having that opportunity,” Kowalczyk said.

Another official has been pursuing is securing individual game sponsors for the upcoming football and basketball seasons, something that hasn’t been done in the past. The first of these game sponsorships will be this Saturday when the SIU football team welcomes Murray State University for Family Weekend.

The sponsor will be 710 Bookstore, and they’re going away with the new logo to the first 500 fans to arrive.

“I’d like to see the logo everywhere. I’d like to see the University community embrace it and I’d love to see merchandisers selling it. I think we are beginning to build some momentum,” Kowalczyk said.

Some things SIU is doing that hasn’t been done in the past is offering family packages to season-ticket buyers as a way to attract more families to the stadium.

The tailgating regulations for football games have also been loosened as fans will no longer be forced to enter the stadium or leave the parking lot during games, as well as being allowed to stay up to an hour once the game is over.

These changes are already starting to show benefits, according to season-ticket sales.

“We have actually increased our season tickets by 17 percent,” Kowalczyk said. “That’s a good percentage, the numbers aren’t great, but that’s where we want to be going. We’re moving in the right direction and once we start seeing the results that we anticipate on the field, those numbers will increase significantly and rapidly.

One business aspect of Saluki sports that still needs improvement is fund-raising. SIU has a substantial budget deficit and it is trying to climb out of, and is trying to track down the personnel to help reverse the department’s financial picture.

“We are currently in a hold-pattern because we’re in the middle of a search for a development officer,” Kowalczyk said. “Without a full-time person in that position, we’ve been in a hold pattern and I’ve been unable to aggressive-ly go in the direction that we want to go.”

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SIU swimmer wins silver medal overseas

‘Papa’ returns after being stranded in Holland due to terrorist attacks

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EYPTIAN

SIU men’s swimming and diving coach Rick Walker was extremely proud after hearing of the recent accomplishments of his star swimmer Chrysanthos Papachristou.

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SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said the department is exploring other options to honor the victims as well.

Golf course supports Red Cross

People who want to play 18 holes on Friday can go to the Stone Creek Golf Club and help the victims of last week’s tragedy while golfing. The golf course in Makanda is donating $1 to the Red Cross for every golf that is played.
Team upbeat despite injuries

Coach, players, trainers see nothing unusual about number of injuries

The SIU women's basketball team has been injury-ridden for several years, due to head coach Lori Opp's views that the team is unlucky. Although it may seem like the team is snakebitten, Opp said she does not think the number of injuries on the team is unusual. "Drake, last year, had lifestyle-threatening injuries so we were actually pretty fortunate," Opp said. "People in sports get injured and you just have to move on." Injuries have plagued the Salukis for several years, and the trend doesn't appear to be changing this season with October practices approaching.

It was recently announced that junior forward Katie Berwanger will miss the upcoming season because of a aggravated knee injury. Berwanger is supposed to return this season after missing out of the 2000-01 season with a partial ACL tear in her left knee. But her injury was re-aggravated on Aug. 17, and as a result, Berwanger underwent her second surgery and is expected to take eight to nine months to fully recover.

In addition, junior guard Molly McDowell and sophomore forward Jennifer Montgomery have shoulder injuries that required surgery in the off-season. Wesley has since lost the team's top two scorers, but McDowell is expected to return this season at full strength.

McDowell said she does not think the number of injuries on the team is unusual, but that they have hurt the program during the past few years. The Salukis' injury-laden 7-20 record last season did not qualify for the MVC Tournament.

"I think that's been a few key injuries that have taken our numbers down and they may have cost us some wins," McDowell said.

McDowell, like the rest of the team, is frustrated by the injuries, but she remains optimistic about the upcoming season.

"It's definitely frustrating," McDowell said. "But it's just something we're going to have to pay attention to, and realize there's nothing we can do about it."

Courtney Smith, who came to SIU in 1999, was another injury-prone Saluki. Smith was looked to, along with her recruiting class, to help revitalize the once-proud program. But her career never took off because of repeated injuries that began her sophomore year.

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Salukis find replacement fast

Baylor energies as final opponent on SUU football schedule

The SIU Athletic Department relies on a pretty big fish in its swift season to find a replacement for its canceled football game. Just a day after it was announced that SUU's postponed game versus Ball State would not be made up, SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said the Salukis will take on Baylor of the Big 12 Conference on Nov. 24, if the Division I-AA playoffs are pushed back a week as anticipated in response to last weekend's масс cancellations.

The contest will take place at Baylor, located in Waco, Texas. Baylor will pay SIU $150,000 to play in the contest, $55,000 more than the $95,000 that the Ball State game would have generated.

"I think it's a very good situation for us," said Kowalczyk, noting Baylor's visibility as a Big 12 member as well as its location in Texas, which will allow SIU to gain exposure in a state rich with high school and junior college football talent.

SIU's game scheduled for last Saturday against Ball State was postponed because of last week's terrorists attacks. The two schools intended to make-up the game in Nov. 24, just because of changes on other teams' schedules, Ball State was forced to make-up a conference game on that date instead.

Finding a replacement game was paramount for SIU for a variety of reasons. Saluki head coach Jerry Kill didn't want to lose a game off the schedule because he is treating every moment of this season as a chance for his rebuilding team to make improvement.

Financial concerns were also crucial, as SIU could afford to lose the substantial payday that a I-A program like Ball State or Baylor offer.

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