Committee appointment a close call

Qualifications v. philosophy at center of Faculty Senate debate

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

A tie-breaking vote cast by the Faculty Senate’s president was needed Tuesday for the appointment of an SIUC faculty member to the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

The vote, cast by Donna Post, was needed after the Faculty Senate voted 9-9 on the action of appointing Jonathan Bean, an assistant history professor, to the committee.

Although the committee on committees recommended Bean’s appointment, members of the Faculty Senate were informed in the email that he was writing a book about affirmative action that is viewed as controversial by some.

Bean, who has researched affirmative action, wrote in his book titled “Big Government and Affirmative Action, the Story of the Small Business Administration.” In the book, Bean questions the practicality of the Small Business Administration’s efforts to provide businesses for minorities.

“The Faculty Senate’s debate centered on whether Bean’s ideology should play a part in the appointment,” Robert Spellman, a senator with the College of Medicine, said.

Although Spellman said he has not read Bean’s book, he said he was concerned that the appointment may give people the wrong perception of the university.

“I have to say we were sent something that was not accurate,” Ben Botkin, a member of the Faculty Senate, said. “It makes me extremely uncomfortable as a member.”

With two abstaining, the senate voted 9-9 on the measure, leaving the tie-breaking vote to Faculty Senate President Donna Post. After voting in favor of having Bean on the committee, Post said her decision was based on the committee’s recommendation of the history professor.

“I had a difficult decision,” she said. “My vote is to support the faculty.”

Bean was not present at the meeting but said he was pleased about the decision during a telephone interview with The Daily Egyptian.

Bean said he had written about the decisions during a teleconference with the Illinois Senate.

“The campus and society at large have different view points and Bean has both,” he said.

Despite the controversy surrounding his book, Bean said he will ensure that there is no discrimination on campus.

“I decided the best way to look for different viewpoints,” he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at botkin@dailyeagle.com

Cutbacks up to 10 percent possible

Wendler discusses FY04 budget slashes with Faculty Senate Tuesday

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler fielded questions about his proposed University budget cuts during the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Wendler discussed the cuts as high as 5 to 10 percent that he is asking all colleges to make for the fiscal year 2004. In July, he told department heads to begin looking for ways to make the budget cuts and submit plans by Nov. 22.

With the unstable economy, Wendler said planning for the future is more difficult than in prior years.

“Although the cuts may be difficult at first, Wendler said he is confident that the results will be worthwhile.”

“As the end, the Illinois University would be able to continue,” he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at botkin@dailyeagle.com
A Quaker Perspective on 9/11 Silent Meditation on non-violence Interfaith Center "Prayers and Reflections" Wednesday 7:30 PM http://www.quaker.org

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The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semester and four times during the summer semester and summer session by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Daily Egyptian has a fall/winter circulation of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Eldorado, and Carterville communities.

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U.S. at 'high alert' on eve of 9/11
WASHINGTON - An abundance of credible intelligence information prompted the Office of Homeland Security to raise its nationwide terror state of alert Tuesday for the first time since the new threat of terrorism was identified. Attorney John Ashcroft said, "This time, most intelligence focuses on possible attacks on U.S. soil involving domestic terrorists."

Ashcroft said President George W. Bush had agreed to the approved recommendations from administration officials to increase the alert level from code yellow to code orange, signaling a high risk of terror attacks, after intelligence received information from the debriefings of a senior at the Saudi official.

At Qaeda cells located in Asia "have been accumulating explosives and planning for the anticipated January 2002 in preparation for these attacks," Ashcroft said, noting that the poten- tial threats would include the transportation and energy sectors and facilities that are recognized symbols of the United States and its way of life.

The United States has closed several embassies and consulates in the Middle East pointed to possible suicide attacks on U.S. interests, but no targets were specified.

The threats we have heard recently remind us of the magnitude of threats we feared prior to Sept. 11," Bush said at the Afghanistan Embassy in Washington.

International News
One-hundred feared dead in Indian rail tragedy
NEW DELHI, India - As many as 100 people are feared dead after a passenger train derailed in a remote part of northern India sending one car plunging into a river.

Three other cars from the Kolkata-to-New Delhi Rajdhani Express were left hanging precariously above the water.

The cause of the incident is being investigated, with railroad officials saying some 44 bodies reported recovered from the train late Tuesday. The train was carrying an estimated 140 passengers.

In all, 18 of the 18 cars in the train derailed at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday, with one car of the express lying in the Ganges River, near Rishikesh in the eastern state of Uttarakhand. The accident, sent one car containing at least 64 people plunging into the river where it lay partially submerged in knee-deep water.

Several hundred rescue workers were scouring the waters for survivors and attempting to remove passengers trapped in the dangers.

Florida, N. Hampshireraces cap primaries
WASHINGTON - Janet Reno is internationally recognized as a former U.S. attorney general and one-time guest of President Bush's Saturday Night Live, she's now struggling to win the Florida Democratic primary. The state's governor, Beshe's brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, is said to be helping her.

New Hampshire, U.S. Sen. Bob Smith will learn whether Republicans have forgiven him for bolting the party and taking the GOP's "crown prince" mantle.

Mayor Anthony Williams restored Washington's fiscal dig- nity, but he faces a humiliating defeat in a second con- stitutional term. The vote is expected to be down 12 to 11.

All of this happens Tuesday, the so-called "Super Tuesday" of primaries for the 2004 Election cycle.

D.C. voters will nominate candidates in 10 gubernatorial races and four Senate seats, several of which are among the most closely watched in the country this year. In Florida, the Democratic state for governor has boiled down to a face-off between Rico and Tampa attorney Bill McCollum, a political newcomer who nonetheless has drawn key law endorsements.

One-hundred feared dead in Indian rail tragedy

Five-day Forecast

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Today
High 82
Low 62
Mostly sunny with northerly winds around 10 to 15 mph.

Correction
Readers who spot an error should contact the News Editor at news.editor@dailyEgyptian.com or at 561-3311 ext. 253.

Today’s Calendar
OPPUS ENTERTAINMENT
Say What Karaoke Contest
Student Center, Ohio Room, Second Floor 6 to 8 p.m.

Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports
Caving Trip
Saturday and Sunday Mandatory Pre-Trip meeting Recreation Center, Adventure Resource Center 7:00 p.m.

Police Reports
University

University police arrested Larry James Carde Jr., 21, Plainfield, at 3:24 p.m. for disorderly conduct and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Lori Johnson, a 21-year-old student had a blood alcohol concentration of .074 and was driving on Campus Drive.

Police also made the following arrests:

- Larry James Carde Jr., 21, Plainfield, at 3:29 p.m. for disorderly conduct and driving under the influence of alcohol.
- Anthony Williams, 21, Carbondale, at 11:47 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol.
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Star Spangled Banner

Flag etiquette has different meanings for different people

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

In the U.S. Air Force flag-folding ceremony, the first triangle fold of the flag is a symbol of life. The second fold is a symbol of the belief in the eternal life. And the third is made in honor and remembrance of veterans departing the ranks who gave a portion of life for the defense of the country to attain a peace throughout the world.

The U.S. Air Force uses each of the 13 folds of the flag to represent someone or something. More people are buying flags to display their patriotism, but not everyone may fully understand the meaning behind how the flag should be treated.

Although the U.S. government has no symbolic meaning for folding the flag, folding as well as playing the flag have been established by knowing what the flag stood for as well as the proper way to handle it. His military training also taught him to respect the flag and take care of it properly according to flag regulations and punishment. It should be about liberty and freedom, Equere said. "Not about keeping the flag clean and neat." Miller said taking care of the flag is another reason flag etiquette is so important to him. I think we should be more aware of how to treat the flag because it reflects our values and what our country stands for," Miller said.

Jonathan Equere, a senior in political science from Antioch, said he agrees respecting the flag should be important. "We can't want people to be afraid to buy a flag if they feel they are going to get punished for drooping it or misusing it," Equere said.

Equere said people should be more concerned with the significance of the flag instead of worrying about regulations and punishment. "It should be about liberty and freedom," Equere said. "Not about keeping the flag clean and neat.

And the flag should never be held flat or horizontally but should be free and aloft. Col. Philip Miller Jr., director of SPC's Air Force ROTC, was raised to get punished for dropping it or misusing it. Equere said people should be more concerned with the significance of the flag instead of worrying about regulations and punishment. "It should be about liberty and freedom," Equere said. "Not about keeping the flag clean and neat."

Miller said taking care of the flag and treating it with respect is a way to show how valuable it is to the country. My heart tells me that every citizen should respect the flag because it is the symbol of our freedom and who we are as a country," Miller said.

Report Kristina Dailing can be reached at dailing@dailyegyptian.com
USG discusses hitless Halloween

Meeting produces ideas for managing 2002 Halloween crowds

Evan Rau  Daily Egyptian

Several Undergraduate Student Government officials and students discussed Monday about ideas to "circumvent alternative activities for Halloween" this year. Meeting participants agreed that there is not enough time for USG to organize a formal trick or treat and that it is not the duty of USG to do so.

Forty participants came up with three possible actions to help smooth the Halloween festivities. USG members agree to provide a form of mass transit to move students to activities from the city's center. Another was to request that the city block off certain streets that will provide a concentration of people on the street to avoid accidents involving automobiles and pedestrians.

The third idea was to encourage the small events that will take place away from the city center to help keep crowds manageable. Senators also discussed placing sober peacekeepers at key points around town. USG officials may be called upon to volunteer for this purpose.

Since USG normally does not organize events, it encourages undergraduate organizational governments to submit proposal for activities and any funding needed for those events. Festival and Promotions chairman Euan Rau said he has not decided whether it will actually sponsor an event.

"We are trying to push the organizations to put on events," Jarard said. "A small event that will attract a highly diverse group of students," he said.

The audience will be the judge.

Tribune.

Each person gets five minutes per act.

Steve Landgraf at 536-2361 or
ded. Thursday
department. The road will
during the event on Sept 24 from 4 pm. More information about this event will be available at the Student Union.

College Street to be closed Thursday

College Street will be closed from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday from Illinois Avenue to Renfro Street. The road will be open to local traffic only.

WIBD taking applications

WIBD needs people to fill the following positions: marketing manager, chief engineer, production director, music director and promotions director.

Interested students can call the WIBD radio station, which is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center, at 536-7200 for more information, contact Steve Landgraf at 536-2361 or gmpwibd.net.

Variety show at Eumma Hayes Center

Join the Marlin Chapter No. 17 and 18 Saturday at 5 p.m. for the First Annual Variety Show. The event is live at the Jumma Hayes Center featuring the Sandman, first place winners in the 1996 Blackbird Festival, Red Rose, and third prize is two movie tickets. No volger language, and pornography is not permitted. Each person gets five minutes per act. The show will be under the judge's supervision.

Variety shows are used to advance and be the show at 5 p.m. Ticket prices are advanced and $7 at the door. Admission is free to all students.

Participants can now sign up for home run derby

Students can now register for the Home Run Derby, a unique baseball tournament held in the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. Participants can sign up the day of the event on Sept. 24 from 4-6 p.m., for more information about the event, U-Card event, call 453-1273 or visit www.siu.edu/ucrs.

BOT to discuss state budget, University cutbacks

Brian Peach  Daily Egyptian

State budget issues will top the list of matters to be discussed at Thursday's SIU Board of Trustees meeting.

SIUC and SIUE administrators spoke via videoconference Tuesday to discuss budget issues and recent reports at the pre-SIU Board of Trustees meeting.

SIU President James Walker and Chaundizia Walker V. Wendler were presenting at the Morris Library for the discussion. Wendler referred to state cutbacks that must be dealt with, and as a way to deal with the lack of finances, he will speak with the deans of those schools in the next month they will evaluate departments to see where fat can be cut from the budget.

"We still have things we do that are not absolutely critical," Wendler said. "We are not saying that we've always done them, and we don't think we can cut them."

Wendler also mentioned that salaries will be among those closely examined at the meeting on September 15 at the hotel.

"It's critical that we look in every center for every nickel and dime of savings," he said. "Cuts may be next year or in the next three to four years with the state budget down.

In another business, Wendler said an approved $2 million in spending dollars from the state is to be used for the Morris Library renovations. That revenue is said to total $235 million in construction dollars needed for the project.

But the decision was out of the 2003 fiscal year budget and will mainly go to architects planning the renovation. There's no new look, which may include 50,000 square feet of new space.
New supplemental instruction program aids students in classes

Brad Bradsema
Daily Egyptian

Ryan Humphreys stood up, passed, and slowly made his way to the blackboard with a determined look on his face.

"If you break them down, they're not as intimidating as they seem," said Terry Siegrist, a sophomore in aviation management.

Siegrist was helping Humphreys, a sophomore in computer science, with a tough problem.

That's just one of the many topics covered in his Math 125 supplemental instruction class. Siegrist is one of three SIEC students volunteering as a teacher in CASA's new program.

Known as supplemental instruction, the program is designed to aid students in notoriously difficult courses in the college, said Beverly Shelton, the coordinator.

"The main idea behind the operation is knowing the students can succeed," she said. "Sometimes students need certain attention in different areas. With this program, they can get that step-by-step attention."

Shelton said that while professors do their best to help students, sometimes the class size prevents pupils from getting the extra help they may need.

Matthew Hyjek, a sophomore in aviation management from Cannelton, said math was always one of his strong subjects and that supplemental instruction had helped him the most.

"It helps me tremendously — I can associate with Terry and he can associate with us," he said. "I would recommend it to everybody; it's a great program."

Shelton said that about 30 percent of students taking Math 125 received D's or F's in the course in the fall of 1998. This past spring, the number dropped to 15 percent.

Shelton said that while it is unknown whether the program has had a direct impact on those percentages, she has seen fewer withdrawals from students in courses that offer supplemental instruction.

This semester there are only three supplemental instructors, a number Shelton would like to see increase. She hopes to get a total of eight teaching study groups.

"Right now some of our instructors are teaching two classes, it would help to add a few more, she said.

Shelton said she sees the program growing in the future and more students benefiting from the advantage of having one-on-one instruction.

"We're planning on adding more leaders, we're hoping to see some new faces walk in," she said.

Reprint Brad Bradsema can be reached at Bradsema@dailyegyptian.com

For more information about CASA Support Services, contact Beverly Shelton at 432-2878.
Remember in your own way

Resurrected images of the World Trade Center towers will flicker on television screens across America. Planes will take off, and buildings will smolder and then crumble.

Newscasters will relive Sept. 11, 2001. They will give timelines, charts, flight paths, bluespots, death tolls and predictions. President Bush will brandish promises of revenge. America will weep, blame and wonder all over again.

On Sept. 11, 2002, some people will place some small light candles. Some will sit in front of the television all day long. Some won’t do anything at all. But everyone will remember.

Even if it is for just a split-second, during your five-minute break between work and class or between your baby’s bath time and night feeding, or maybe even between troubled thoughts of paying the electric bill or eating this month. But at some point, the past year’s events will cross your mind.

And everybody who remembers will do it in their own way.

For most college students, this is the first full-blown national crisis of our lifetime. And it is the first terrorist attack of this magnitude to ever take place.

These firsts are a lot to digest. And unfortunately terrorism doesn’t come with a rulebook to measure the grieving process.

One thing is clear, however. Sept. 11, 2002, is not a day for hate and anger, and it’s not a day to finger point. It is a day to honor those who gave their lives or whose lives taken. It’s a day to think about everything you have, even if it’s nothing more than the clothes on your back—because we all have more than those that died one year ago today. We have life.

So if it makes you feel good to join with your church members and pray for victims and their families, then by all means do it. If you think lighting a candle and standing with members of your community and University is the way you want to honor the lives that were lost, go for it.

But you would rather curl up on the couch and vent your emotions while watching other people deal with their grief. Or perhaps you’ll smile at that man walking his dog that you pass on the way to work every morning. Maybe you’ll even wish him a good morning.

And if you don’t feel like doing anything, then don’t. Just because a person doesn’t carry an American ID card and in tears all day doesn’t mean their feelings aren’t as strong as the next person’s.

On this day, we are not college students struggling to pass English, not a professor determined to inspire, not a church pastor bent on reassembly, not a football player running for a touchdown, nor a dad tucking his child to bed, not the daughter of a scientist, not the son of a farmer: We are all Americans.

So do what you feel on Sept. 11, 2002. You have that freedom.

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**Guest Columnist**

**America’s new manifest destiny: Unilateralism and its Consequences**

Yed L. Anikpo
new_ajikpo@hotmail.com

After the fall of the Berlin Wall and the subsequent disintegration of the USSR, the United States remains the sole superpower. A unipolar world was born. America possesses the most durable military machine the world has ever known, the greatest national economy and sets the standard for new global world culture.

Recently, the gap between the United States and the rest of the world has grown so much that some have even referred to it as a "hyperpower." With such unparalleled economic power, the question of what America should do with that power?

The Agreement, a term used by my fellow classmate Myron Jackson, refers to the collection of institutions that serve as the basis to construct the international system. They provide frameworks, avenues and rules for cooperation in a world of nations with varying degrees of capabilities. The ultimate purpose of the Agreement is peace.

However, this peace likely is not reached through the elimination of nuclear capabilities but rather by the interconnectedness between nations created by a free market economy, the adoption of universal values and diplomacy. At the core of the agreement is the implicit understanding that the United States will serve as a leader. And as such, it has the moral duty to preserve and respect the Agreement. After Sept. 11, however, the United States has undertaken a set of actions that gravely undermine the Agreement.

This shift in American foreign policy from multilateralism to unilateralism instigated by Republican conservatives really started as early as October 1999 by the act of the U.S. Senate to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. In March of 2001 the Bush administration strongly challenged the Kyoto Accords on climate change. This week, the United States expressed its opposition to be bound by the International Criminal Court. Also, the United States is planning an imminent attack on Iraq and has expressed its will to do it now. Finally, the pervasive notion behind the Bush doctrine of being "either with us or against us" and the idea that retaliatory measures will be undertaken against the "evil axes" those who are against us solely on the subjective determination of the United States, it one of the dominant and dreadful features of this new unilateral policy.

This pattern of behavior, however, is not without consequences. The future of both the United States and the international system are at stake. By constantly challenging the international institutions and international law, the United States (the world leader) is setting precedents for other nations to follow. Indeed, the thought of having China, Russia and India declare war on another nation solely upon their perceived notions and oust the realm of international law is entirely grotesque.

Furthermore, America is not helping its image outside of its borders and is subjecting itself to more attacks. Also, many countries in the third world are where terrorism thrives the most, due to lack of power in the struggle of nations for wealth and power on economic treaties and international diplomacy to secure themselves a piece of the global "free market" pie. Undermining the sanctity of international contracts could in the long run jeopardize their interests and generate more battles in this war between them: "have" and "have not.

Yed is a junior in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.
Fast not always best for food

BY LORIE ADOLPHSON

The fast food chain McDonald's just announced they plan on offering new oil for the French fries. They claim the new oil will be infused with garlic, too — just not as much as the old one.

It's sort of like being a little program and kind of fate. Nevertheless, McDonald's is to be commended for attempting to make some effort to cut the fat.

It has been announced by the Surgeon General that 60 percent of Americans are overweight, a number of them obese. This is a health crisis and there are many communities in the process.

Food and friends, regardless of what may be politically correct to say, a lot of us are overweight because we are places such as KFC and McDonald's and also obsessed with high-calorie foods.

Second, our society places an inordinate amount of value on thinness, especially thin women, and we have moldy food. Everywhere we look we are greeted by more and more desirably.

In Women's World, a popular magazine found on many grocery store shelves throughout the land, there are articles telling us how we can eat fat fudge sundaes and still lose weight. If it were not for the deception that obesity causes, it would almost be funny.

But it isn't funny. The results of obesity are huge, disease, high blood pressure, joint and bone problems and the diseases that can go with it.

The bottom line is this: There are a lot of over-weight and obese people, and in the end it will kill us. It causes many other problems that affect the quality of our life if not treated. There are many avenues to get help, especially here on campus.

Nutritional counseling is offered at the Fitness Center, there are people who are very friendly and willing to help with fitness, counseling and provide meal support. "I love how you take things from the feet and put them on the plate. I am not a monthly. I study just enough to raise a question without knowing all the answers."

Each item seemed like a good idea but when it all comes together, I end up with a monthly. Last week it only rose because I missed my monthly. I just up and go to the kitchen and volume some great ideas. As I go up to the kitchen, I think, "I'll make a fruit salad.

Having My Say

BY LORIE ADOLPHSON

Society, while encouraging overconsumption, is not kind to overweight people. It has been documented and proven that these people are discriminated against more regularly than any other racial group. CNN recently reported that overweight people are more likely, regardless of their qualifications, to be denied a job if a thinner, better-qualified applicant is also a candidate.

Additionally, CNN also reported that companies are more likely to fire obese workers for that matter, unattractive people.

The trick is this: I think I will be able to hit this month's goal and not think about it again. Every month I figure the next month will be better.

Is this my mind to untie this anything I can think of besides money. You can make pictures of us if you try to make it right. I am old enough to understand that you are not on the team. I am not a copy of the New York Times. Just make sure that there are more decisions to be made and make sure that I am not doing it. We can find the answer to the problem without taking a photograph. At the same time, I usually dip.

Cooking up ideas in the age of McNuggets

BY GAYE PRIDDY

A new era just arrived and it's not the number that is exciting. It's the way this piece is actually due. Hopefully.

Not just another Priddy Face

BY GAYE PRIDDY

Having My Say

BY LORIE ADOLPHSON

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Additionally, CNN also reported that companies are more likely to fire obese workers for that matter, unattractive people.

The trick is this: I think I will be able to hit this month's goal and not think about it again. Every month I figure the next month will be better.

Is this my mind to untie this anything I can think of besides money. You can make pictures of us if you try to make it right. I am old enough to understand that you are not on the team. I am not a copy of the New York Times. Just make sure that there are more decisions to be made and make sure that I am not doing it. We can find the answer to the problem without taking a photograph. At the same time, I usually dip.
**Americans spend day honoring those fallen**

People across nation to honor losses with flags, candles, songs and prayers

Martin Mergel
Miami Herald

(KRT) - One year after Sept. 11, families grieve in private, along with prayers and candles, fluttering flags and tolling bells, song and silence and with each other, will commemorate the loss of so many of their own - and of so much else.

It is the "we're feeling," said Nancy Kreutzer, a geography teacher in Kansas City, Mo. We're a family in the United States, and someone has taken a part of our family. We have a need to remember this.

That need extends far beyond the epicenters of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and that field in Pennsylvania.

And so, spontaneously, in the Middle West and the Southeast, the Northeast and the Pacific Northwest, the West and the Deep South, a vast array of memorial services and other events will mark the anniversary.

One objective: "Make us all never forget how fragile our freedom is," said Mayor Pat McCrory of Charlotte, N.C.

Another: "It'll be a day of reflection and remembering the heroes of Sept. 11, the people who lost their lives," said Paula Milam of Wichita, Kans.

Some Americans will gather to sing hymns and patriotic songs, some will join in prayer. Some will read poems, cry flags, march with solemnity or stand in silence.

If all goes as planned, Mozart's Requiem will be heard in 21 time zones around the world, performed by choirs and symphonies at precisely 9:04 a.m., local time, the moment in New York that first jolted the world. The first tower of the World Trade Center.

A group of singers in Seattle is organizing the event, called the Rolling Requiem.

Some people will remember in their own manner, individually or with close relatives. They will ride the subway in days - in some cases to half-a-mile - or illuminate car headlights or find something emblematic.

Jacque Hock of Derby, Kan., home-schools her three sons, but there will be no classes come Wednesday.

"We'll probably spend time in silence and prayers," Hock said. "It's going to hit again. It's something they're always going to remember. We bought a candle and we're going to light it that day."

In Bethesda, Md., Sid Geitz will take his two children, ages 9 and 14, to synagogue for a special service. But the prayers and reflection, he said, will be entirely internal.

"It is a very personal thing," Geitz said. "I just want to think about how life has changed since then, because it has changed fundamentally for all of us."

One email containing the readings suggests that people, wherever they are, recite the Pledge of Allegiance and noon then say a silent prayer.

Rosemary Dremak, 64, of Akron, Ohio, intends to do that. She will wear red, white and blue.

"This is an event that will never go away," Dremak said. Taking even symbolic action "keeps us united, keeps our faith going and keeps us strong."

Will all this be painful? For some, yes. But it also feels necessary. Something in the human soul, the American spirit, requires it.

"It's revered and notable," the Rev. Bob Denton, executive director of the Victim Assistance Program in Kansas City, Mo., said of that day a year ago. "Those lost must be remembered, or not only demean their worth but the American spirit, requires it."

Ruby L. Bailey
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WOODBRIDGE, Va. (KRT) - Juan Cruz puts on his glasses, sits at his kitchen table and muses about how he learned to once again see a fork.

He's struggled for two weeks to grasp the utensil with his hands, both mangled as he escaped the Pentagon in Sept. 11. It was his daughter, Marissa, then 14, who suggested he turn the fork slightly, so that he could hold it with the three remaining fingers on his right hand.

"Such a simple thing, a fork," said Cruz, 53, who suffered burns over 49 percent of his body and damaged corneas when the hijacked American Airlines Flight 77 slammed into the Pentagon. "But only if you have fingers to use."

Since he was released from the hospital in December, Cruz has struggled with the one simple, familiar things of life. "I had to bathe him," said his wife, Venessa, 44, who survived the attack. She bathes his self to use. "I have to help him," she said. "I just want time to talk."

Questions remain about ground zero despite strides made

Miles Moffett
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK (KRT) - They filled their homes with memorabilia, some wearing jewelry from their lost loved ones, some clutching balls of tattered strings. They slowly thumbed through the day's remains, some in the quiet of the Oval Office, others in the corridors of power.

The Sept. 11 families, as they have come to be known, were on the verge of a revolt. As soon as dry officials began talking about improving safety grids and preventing development, the protest rang out:

"Don't sweep the memorial under the rug. This is a brutal fact."

"How can you talk about development right now?"

"Where's the mayor to talk about this? Where's Ozi?"

As American prepares to mark the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks today, the city of New York continues to struggle with the delicate question of how to honor the past while moving toward the future. The man at the center of the fray is Mayor Michael Bloomberg, whom some Sept. 11 family members call "Ozi" - the man behind the curtain.

"If former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a student of politics who revels in the viscerally real, had been the mayor in the days after Sept. 11, "I can understand families wanting a memorial. But I also believe they wouldn't want their loved one's deaths to be forgotten," said John Yaros, a manager at William Barthman Jewelers, a block from Ground Zero.

"We just hang on, hoping they rebuild so business will thrive again."

The mayor has not taken a public stand on how much of Ground Zero should be devoted to a memorial.

See QUESTIONS, page 13
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‘Sexpert’ to lecture Thursday
Sex educator to discuss sexual freedom, conditions for sex

Lindsey J. Matis Daily Egyptian

As students file into a dimly lit room, they will devour the next hour of their attention to sex — primarily the “J-Spot.”

Jay Friedman, a certified sex educator, will perform his award-winning lecture “The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All,” at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The lecture emphasizes how society hinders sexual freedom and denies the three conditions Friedman said parents should achieve before sex.

“All three of them get at the importance of knowing your own value and being able to communicate openly about sex with your partner,” he said.

While in his teens, Friedman was faced with the unplanned pregnancy of his girlfriend. He said that experience greatly influenced him and he uses it to relate to students.

“I talk about my experience growing up and how I’m typical of most students in that I didn’t get much information about sex,” he said. “[The pregnancy] made me realize that I didn’t know everything about sex like I thought I did, so that’s what encouraged me to start down the road of becoming a sex educator.”

Although Friedman receives opposition at times for his lectures, he generally receives positive feedback as an issue students find interesting. He said students enjoy his sincerity and he is pleased with the way he openly talks about sex.

“For them it’s refreshing to not have someone come in and do a doom and gloom podium speech and instead to talk about some of the positive aspects of sex and relationships in addition helping them to feel less pressure about sex,” he said.

As a result, Friedman believes he has an advantage in talking about the sexual pressures of men that can lead to a sexual assault date rape.

“That pressure of homophobia makes men often needing to affirm their masculinity and as a result, that’s one of the reasons I think some men force sex on their partners,” he said.

Ingrid Schall, a junior in radio-television from Pontiac, is the student director of Programming Council and is responsible for finding and bringing Friedman to SIUC.

“When I heard about sex, he didn’t lecture about it,” she said. “I think students will like it because it’s not boring; it’s very entertaining.”

Friedman said he looks forward to lectures because he has the chance to help students with their concerns and questions. He said students should come with an open mind.

“For me one of the important roles is to help students overcome the barriers of communication and to start learning more so that all of us can have happy pleasurable relationships,” he said.

Friedman used props in past presentations — one being a giant condom he wore on his head — and said he is not bringing the hat, “There might be an interesting visual prop or two.”

Reporter Lindsey J. Matis

Gus Boda

Gus says:
Is there something on the agenda about the ‘Gus spot’?

The ‘Gus Spot’ is a term for the area, sometimes referred to as the prostate, which is located in the male body. It is generally a sensitive area that some men find pleasurable during sexual activity. The lecture emphasizes how society hinders sexual freedom and denies the three conditions Friedman said parents should achieve before sex.

He believed the lecture provides an opportunity for students to learn about their own bodies and the bodies of others, which can lead to a more enjoyable and fulfilling sexual experience.

The lecture is open to all students and faculty, and is sponsored by the Daily Egyptian and the Department of Communication.

RSO registration deadline moved up
Katia A. Davis Daily Egyptian

The deadline for RSO registration with the SIU Student Development Office has been moved to Sept. 15, more than two weeks earlier than the Oct. 1 deadline of previous years.

Katia Sermersheim, director of Student Development, said the new deadline will help organizations acquire new members. She said students often come to office seeking contact information for various Registered Student Organizations.

“If they have to wait until October to review the information, the student could lose interest,” she said.

Sermersheim said more than 400 students have been identified for the fall semester. More than 400 organizations are expected to register this year.

Bianca Brown, president of Final Fusion Dance Group Inc. said though her organization is already registered, it is sometimes difficult for various groups to meet the deadline.

“A lot of people make decisions at the beginning of the fall semester, so they may not have their officers until further into the school year,” said Brown, a junior in theatre from Moline.

Sermersheim said this was taken into account when setting up the deadline.

“Will just take them as soon as they get there,” she said.

Elin Auld, RSO coordinator for Student Development, said many RSOs have had trouble with the deadline in the past.

“All of a sudden students realize they can’t do all the things they want because they’re not registered, or they’re not in good standing,” said Auld.

“They start scrambling to do everything, at the last minute.”

While there is no penalty for missing the deadline, Auld said she hopes student organizations will adhere to the Sept. 15 deadline. Auld said that last year, only half of the student groups met the October deadline, with forms still being in late into November.

Sermersheim stressed that it is still important to turn in the registration forms as early as possible so that correct information for the organizations is as current as possible.

“Don’t let that be the only change ahead for RSOs,” Sermersheim said. “This is a quick and easy way to educate them and for the RSO to get on the right track.”

Auld said Student Development has had problems in the past with students not submitting forms simply because they did not know what an RSO was.

“Their mind is on other things even if they could do this or that certain services were offered,” said Andy Mohan, faculty advisor for the Residence Hall Association. “Now we can take better advantage of those services to better benefit members of the organization.”

Reporter Katia A. Davis

HISPANIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thug in particular is one that Sevao Cosquito sees as all too common in today’s society.

“We are not all gang-bangers that speak in heavy accents and act like thugs all the time,” said Cosquito, who plans to study finance at Puebla, Colo.

While the depiction of Hispanics as thugs is one typically reserved for the male population, females are not free of the burden of stereotypes.

“Thugs who paint people throughout the city as thugs? I don’t think so,” said Sevao Cosquito.

Both Cortez and Cosquito agree that television and film are large contributors to the present stereotypes, as well as preserving notions about the occupations of Hispanics.

“A lot of people think there is a large population of thugs and muggers, which Cortez. But people come to this country because they are not more jobs here. They come to get away from a life of thugs and handouts.”

Cortez also points out that, on the opposite side of the spectrum, they are often accused of taking jobs from Americans, a theory she said trouble with as well.

“When you see Latinos on television, it is made to seem a sensation to worker or the cleaning help, like on Will and Grant,” Cortez said. “These are jobs that people tend to identify with, and these are also the jobs that no one wants anyway.”

Both Cortez and Cosquito agree that film and television depiction play a large role in creating these stereotypes, and they hope that events such as the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration will help to illustrate a more realistic image of what the culture has to offer.

Events for Hispanic Heritage Month began with a picnic on Sept. 7 and will conclude with a carnival on Oct. 5. Both members of the Hispanic Heritage Committee hope that lectures, such as a panel discussion on Hispanic legislatures, will give rise to insights and enlighten those in attendance, they hope to show the events that such events can offer.

Through entertainment, not to mention events such as photos de noche de los panties, which is an event for SIU students on Sept. 13, and the sixth annual Feria de los Dioses, a cultural festival on Sept. 20, the committee hopes that individual students will have multiple opportunities to learn about Hispanics, and even more accurately depict the culture. Students in the special projects that Cortez and Cosquito hope that each event will draw more attention to the culture and to the Latino community, as well as to the formation of a Hispanic studies program in the future.

“Write one of the few schools that do not have a Hispanic studies program,” Auld said. “We’ve got to be the only about 500 of us, so we have a limited voice that’s not heard as much. But we’re gonna show the people the better things will be in the future.”

Reporter Jason Venosa can be reached at jvenosa@dailyEgyptian.com
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Student job seekers find help

The University of Chicago recently revised its dictionary. The update included words such as CD, fax and URL.

But the dictionary isn’t a book of technology terms or even English definitions. Instead, it is a Spanish Dictionary.

Though some of the new words would lead you to think the revision was an easy one, editor David De Tomasi, a Spanish scholar at the University of Florida in Gainesville, and a team of translators spent 18 months amending the dictionary for the fifth edition, published in August.

Thousands of new terms have entered the mainstream since 1987, the last time the dictionary was updated.

And the hands of new Spanish words doesn’t surprise Kristina Hermdobler of the SIUC Linguistics Department.

"There are lots of Spanish speakers, especially in the southwest and the west coast of the country, finding ways to make it in English," she said. "There is lots of pressure to change Spanish.""It’s not surprising that they’d want to change Spanish," she said.

Gilbert said dictionaries are used for a number of reasons, including for scholars, language translations and as learning tools.

"It is a very time-consuming job," Gilbert said. "They’re not going to be without a lot of time researching the new words, and even though this was published in the United States, it was probably with the help of 15 to 100 correspondents in Spanish-speaking countries who actually made it happen."

Gilbert said dictionaries are used for a number of reasons, including for scholars, language translations and as learning tools.

"It’s never too early for students to come and start building a result," said assistant director Marilyn De Tomasi. "I would like to see more freshmen come and start building. Employers like to see a well-prepared, interested person."

De Tomasi said the center can help them when they first come to campus by teaching them the appropriate skills and supporting them in their search.

Career Services charges an annual fee of $52 for students and $55 for alumni, which includes all the services.

The office also hosts fire resume-writing and interview-skills workshops. The service hosts free career fairs throughout the academic year, with the first fall-Campus-Wide Career Fair scheduled for Oct. 16. At least 3,000 people a year take advantage of services offered at the center with participation in some manner, including workshops, fairs and services.

"The key to entering a career successfully is planning ahead and acquiring the skills needed to make yourself the most competitive when conducting the search," said De Tomasi.

Career Services is located in the Student Center Building and has satellite centers in the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Social Sciences. Anyone interested in making an appointment can call the office at 535-5111, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kristina Hermdobler can be reached at hermdobler@dailyEgyptian.com

New Spanish Dictionary now updated in English

"They [Spanish] are a little uptight when it comes to changing their language," Gilbert said.

New Spanish words often have the same spelling as new English words and have a different pronunciation due to the way sounds are pronounced in each language.

"We suspect that a dictionary is probably quite a task for its authors," even though advances in technology make it a bit easier. In most cases, words are found electronically. They can be found through publications such as books, magazines, newspapers, websites and billboards.

"It is a very time-consuming job," Gilbert said. "They’re not going to be without a lot of time researching the new words, and even though this was published in the United States, it was probably with the help of 15 to 100 correspondents in Spanish-speaking countries who actually made it happen."

Gilbert said dictionaries are used for a number of reasons, including for scholars, language translations and as learning tools.

"I think it is great," he said. "There is lots of Spanish speakers, especially in the southwest and the west coast of the country, finding ways to make it in English," she said. "There is lots of pressure to change Spanish."
Right fund in September. And I'll be doing "Kurt's Aces" next.

"Well, I'm still working on my face. I'll probably be a lifetime of surgery."

Kurt does not want to talk about Sept. 11. "She doesn't remember much anything. It is enough that she can no longer decorate her home, bend over, open a door, wear clothes with zippers or buttons, or set to her own breakfast table. She now lives in a single-story house in March in Felch Hospital. We're设ing her Staff, Va., townhouse because Kurt could no longer climb the stairs.

Instead, Kurt concentrates on the progress she has made since returning home. The handbags that for months covered her entire face are gone. Her hair has grown and now tucks her neck. It makes the fact that she no longer has ears. The surgery in August will help ensure the shape of her lips.

On laundry day, she still manages to fold the shirts, rubbing out the wrinkles with her fingers.

"They want you to go on, yet everything has changed so much," said Kurt. "I can't keep looking backward. There's nothing more I can tell. It's harder now than it is now."

"My wife is a martyr of war," she said. "She is a prisoner of her injuries," said Voros. "Her memories are gone, but the drums clung and smoke and anud voices, until her lips."

"We're trying to return home. That's why she has cars. The surgery in August appeared to actually change something," said Kurt. "I can't keep looking backward."

"The car accident has had 25-30 surgeries, including skin grafts and still faces a transplant. It masks the fact that his hair, he grins with satisfaction at the fact that his mustache survives.

But even as the families fight for answers and proper memorial, others are struggling to overcome creating economic losses. Bloomberg's attempt to fulfill his campaign promise to treat large numbers of patients has sometimes put him at odds with the families.

As weeks turn into months of mourning, the families are working together to plan today's anniversary ceremony. Scheduled to begin at 8:46 a.m. Eastern time, the moment American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center's north tower, it is the Aug. 20 public hearing, the recovery allegedly called a "ticking time bomb," was canceled. But then "Everyday is a tick, was the message delivered to leaders of organizations such as Grow Your Voice, said Jennifer Fennell, co-founder of the group."

To be sure, New York has made strides, but dozens of organizations and churches have pulled together to help families. A 444-page report released last month has 725 pages from 2001. But "Everyday is a tick, was the message delivered to leaders of organizations such as Grow Your Voice, said Jennifer Fennell, co-founder of the group."

"A spokesman later clarified the comment, stressing that Bloomberg was only reflecting concerns expressed by evidence of the Justice Park City neighborhood near the site.

But the image cut some families deeply. It is the only place for solitude that Bloomberg's loyalty sets with the business community. And it feels that the city's moving too fast, leaving the memorial as an afterthought."

At times, Bloomberg has surprised families with this willingness to back the business community.

Blacks-only, Diane Baumert-Myth and Martha Butler, members of the 9/11 Coalition, walked up to the mayor as he stepped off the helicopter after a news conference. They objected to the city's plan to devote a Salvation Army relief tent known as the "bubble" and use it for business parking.

Ming, my father-in-law has been digging for six months for my husband and we haven't found him," said Upson Butler. Bloomberg "To take away the only place for solace and it's all work for rescue workers is terrible.,

Bloomberg looked at her for a few seconds. Then, he touched her arm. "I do everything in my power to help," he said.

The pair walked away, spectral. A few days later, Butler got a call from the mayor's office.

The bubble would stay.

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Daily Horoscopes
By Linda C. Black

Today's birthday (Sept. 11). The more you know, the greater you chances of messing up or telling hurt. So should you hide back? Of course not! Failure is just one extra step toward success.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the earliest day of the most challenging times. (June 21-July 21). Today is a 5 - What you really need is a shift, a way to make everything fit. It won't, but you'll minimize stress if you just work on it a bit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Today is a 7! It's still slow going in every area but love. Your admiration grows as you and your partner build a solid foundation. The problems you face help you become stronger.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Today is a 9 - Obligations once again Interfere with your plans. Don't let this get you down. You have the energy to make things happen.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Today is an 8 - You're about to come up with a brilliant idea that opens a lot of doors. Don't be stopped by old habits. Keep reading those books. That's where you're hidden in them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Today is a 6 - Tomorrow you'll have a better chance of pushing through your agenda. You'll face even more if you think of a way to cut proposed costs.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today is an 8 - You can accomplish wonderfully, but maybe not on the task you've been assigned. Hopefully your routine will serve you well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Today is a 7 - The money is coming in, but it's difficult to expand your private life. Too much work and not enough fun! Use this week to build a solid foundation. You won't regret it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Today is a 6 - Stick to your passion and get a few of your friends to back you. Social activity will make potential detractors quake in their boots. Who's winning?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today is a 9 - Everything is falling into place just as you want it. The money will be there to cover the expenses. You'll be9:949944050
done and feeling accomplished.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Today is an 8 - The problems aren't going to just go away. Your efforts will help you. The problems are there to stay until you take action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Today is a 6 - You're up against a stubborn adversary, but you or she may have met his match. You'll be pretty darned happy in the long run.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Today is an 8 - You're up to your ears in work. Give yourself a break and a quiet evening. You deserve it...

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Anonymity (7)
2 Horse checkers (7)
3 Bid (3)
4 Travelecker (9)
5 More wet (6)
6 Exchange (7)
7 Arsenal (7)
8 Lazy venue (5)
9 Horseplay (5)
10 Cough (7)
11 Grippe (7)
12 Sieve (5)
13 Angel's form (7)
14 Long, glamorous kind (9)
15 Degrease (9)
16 Short story (5)
17 Stand (7)
18 sprig (5)
19 Address (9)
20 Alist (9)
21 Cakes (7)
22 Dark (7)
23 Listed (9)
24 Ground (5)
25 All (9)
26 Hymn (9)
27 Slance (7)
28 List (7)
29 Culture medium (9)
30 Abrupt (9)
31 Heroine (7)
32 Animal poisons (9)
33 Decision (9)
34 News item (9)
35 Underside (9)
36 Orin (9)
37 Originate (9)
38 Drink slowly (9)
39 Hand (5)
40 Diagrams (9)
41 Three-way (9)
42 Approval (9)
43 List of (9)
44 Station (9)
45 Trench (9)
46 Insulator (9)
47 Roadside stop (9)
48 Silence assent (9)
49 Farewell (9)
50 Be careful! (9)
51 Hemidillary (9)
52 Request (9)
53 Rosary piece (9)
54 Bonet or Kudrew (9)
55 Has a time (9)
56 Operate (9)

SOLUTIONS

DOWN
1 La Scaale cheer (9)
2 Rule (9)
3 Live it up (9)
4 Head (9)
5 This the day (9)
6 Lot of corrections (9)
7 Woman's country (9)
8 Shoe bigger (9)
9 By Van Wee, (9)
10 Boss (9)
11 Easy exit (9)
12 Sites (9)
13 Lister (9)
14 Eggs (9)
15 John (9)
16 So, (9)
17 Sound into a big funnel medium (9)
18 Spool (9)
19 Some (9)
20 Fair (9)
21 Rain (9)
22 Horse (9)
23 New hole (9)
24 Cascata (9)
25 In the money (9)
26 Streamlined (9)
27 Monet (9)
28 Score (9)
29手 (9)
30 Her (9)
31 Ron (9)
32 Grown (9)
33 Cornell (9)
34 Has a job (9)
35 Sibley (9)
36 Mrible (9)
37 Rinse (9)
38 Streamlined (9)
39 pressed (9)
40 Knew (9)
41 Mauve (9)
42 Approval (9)
43 Type of locomotive (9)
44 Trench (9)
45 Insulator (9)
46 Orin (9)
47 Hand (9)
48 Farewell (9)
49 Farewell (9)

Ne Apparent Reason

by Brian Elliot Holloway

"Wolf?" man, please.

Yeah... whatever.

Wolfman
introduced
by W.B.
Blitzer

S.E.E.-N.N.

Girls and Sports

30A.M. I'M GOING TO PLAY FLAG FOOTBALL THE PARK

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

SEE-NN

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Good news! GI SNIFFER DUG UP TUNNEL TO SOMEONE TO SHOOT! AT EPE!

I THINKS OURS SHOULD DO SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

I MEAN. YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SEXTON... FELL ON THE SEWAGE... HEH?

Dear You. NO NO. AMEND

When it all began, we had to go down there

Hey. You want to talk politics?

No Peas Allowed

by Nick Day

When I see people smoking, I can't help but remember the time I saw this old woman smoking and I said to her, in jest: "Stokely will kill you someday!" And then a semi-truck full of Camel Lights fell from the sky right on top of her. O000oh, ironic 400 Creepy!

Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller

When it all began, we had to go down there.

Hey. You want to talk politics?

Greystone Inn

by Brad Guigar

Do I HAVE to go on this stupid promotion?

It's a compilation of "Greystone Day Strips." You know, every once in a while I answer questions over and over I have to do this! You think it's like!

Do I have to go on this stupid promotion today?

I have some ideas, but it's like.

Arnold's Market

Local Area Produce Markets

Many Quiz in Semi-Special!

15 Miles South of Campus Ill. 51 Open 24 Hours 7 am-10 pm 523-1591

Italian Village

405 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL

Daily Lunch Specials

$1.00 Pizza Shells, Sandwich Specials, Great Pasta Dishes Too!

Try Our Dressings For Lunch

PAPA JOHN'S


549 1111


WEDNESDAY ONLY!

1 LARGE 3 Toppings

$9.99

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Additional toppings extra. Other terms may apply. Expires 9-12-09.
Walker said, "Whether I would have made it, I don't know. It was time to put my toys up; he said. "It was time to put my toys up."

Walker said, "I don't know why I had it at that time. I bodybuilding's now."

Olympics to name an honorary American gold medallist of the Olympics. Walker said. "It was supposed to be my year," Walker said, "but we lost."

Walker again qualified for the Olympic trials in 1984, but he had an important decision to make. He had finished school and wanted to get married so he needed to find a job to support his family-to-be.

"It was time to put my toys up," he said, "I could have hung on to get through that, but I felt like my time had come and gone."

Whose ruck and dime was I going to be on then? It got locked into the 1996 Walker was selected to coach the United States' national team for open water swimming, in which all swimming is done outdoors in a river, lake or sea.

Walker's program produced five straight Missouri Valley Conference titles from 1995 to 1999.

"I'm a coach and I want to be great," Walker said. "I want to be able to support my wife and get events here. We've been to the Olympic training camp as a selected member, who legitimately had a shot."

Walker said a rogue thought entered his mind in the middle of a swim that would also hit his finishing time for the rest of the trials.

"I was right on track to finish pretty high," Walker said. "But I would have had it, I don't know. My pace was right there I needed it to be."

Walker said, "I don't know why it is that when I think about it, I don't know why I had it at that time. I thought, 'What am I doing this for?' I became two seconds slower on the pace for the second half of the men. There is no closure for something when that happens. I never really got a chance to find out (how good I was)."

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Indiana-bound

Former Saluki star Rolan Roberts to try for spot on Pacers’ roster

Jens Deju

At Saturday’s football game against Southeast Missouri State, Bruce Weber and 14 of the members of last season’s men’s basketball team walked out onto the field to receive their Sweet 16 rings. The problem is that there were 15 players on that team.

The one person who was missing was probably the most instrumental in the Salukis experiencing that success. This, of course, is Rolan Roberts. While former players such as Marcus Belcher, Tyrone Buie, Jason Ward and David McGowan returned to Carbondale for the festivities, Roberts remained in Virginia, preparing for the upcoming NBA season.

Last season’s Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year and First Team All-MVC member will be getting that shot to make it in the pros with the Indiana Pacers.

Roberts has accepted an invitation to the Pacers veterans camp in October, according to his agent, Bill Neff. At the camp, 18 players will be competing for a spot on the team. Indiana will keep 13 to 15 of those players and they will sign non-guaranteed contracts.

The remaining players will play in exhibition games with the team’s stars in hopes of making the final cut. If Roberts does make it with the Pacers, he will sign a pre-season contract for $300,000 a year, according to Neff.

Roberts would get paid for every game he played, but if he fails to make the roster, he gets nothing. Neff said Roberts got an offer from a team in Greece, but he turned it down in order to stay with the NBA.

“We haven’t made a decision but probably,” Neff said about the possibility of Roberts playing overseas if he doesn’t make the Pacers squad. “It’s just, he’s good so we want to give him every chance to make the league.”

Roberts is currently in his home state of Virginia, but he will soon be leaving for Sacramento to work with a personal trainer with the camp starts up in October.

Juniors forward Brad Kamke kept in touch, with Roberts during the summer and said it was cool that Roberts was getting a shot at the NBA right out of college.

“He’s trying to live out his dream now his first year,” Kamke said. “He’ll be making money somewhere this season.”

Roberts got the chance to show off his skills earlier in the summer when he played on summer league teams for the Pacers and the Washington Wizards.

Neff said Roberts impressed the Pacers with his play but was disappointed he didn’t choose to do more with his skills when he could have done so while he was with the Wizards.

“Certainly well for Indiana, so they give him a chance, he’ll make it,” Neff said. “He does some things very well, and I like his game. They don’t have a player like him. We’ll take a shot and see what happens.”

Neff added Roberts’ search for a home in professional basketball is doing is making sure that people do not forget about SIU.

Korn said the Salukis opened people’s eyes with the Sweet 16 run last season, but Roberts quest is making sure those eyes remain open.

“He’s just making sure people don’t forget, whether he likes it or not,” Korn said. “People associate him with our school and our school with him so it’s keeping our name out there. People are still aware that we are a good program.”

Former SIU star Rolan Roberts attempts a free throw last season in a home game against Creighton. Roberts will attend the Indiana Pacers veterans camp starting in October, hoping to earn an NBA roster spot.
Salukis fall to SE Missouri

SIU volleyball drops second straight, falls to SEMO in four games

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team is reeling up wins and losses in bunches this season. After starting the season 6-0, the Salukis have their first losing streak as they fall to Southeast Missouri State in four games, 28-30, 15-30, 30-23 and 25-30, Tuesday night at Davies Gymnasium.

The loss drops SIU's record to 6-2.

"It was defense," said head coach Sonya Locke of why the Cardinals beat her team. "We didn't play as good a defense as we should have, and we dug some holes and kept some in play. We made a lot of errors tonight."

The Salukis lost the first game in soul-crushing fashion.

Down by seven at one point, SIU rallied to tie the score, 25-28. After exchanging a double with SEMO, which gave SEMO match point, senior Kristie Kemner thumbed the next serve off her left forearm, giving the Cardinals the win.

Kemner offered no excuses. "I just missed it," Kemner said. "I just didn't pass the ball."

The Salukis took a while to recover after Kemner's mishit, recording many errors as sets filled in the second game, and were down 22-9 by SEMO in game two.

The Diggers did manage to take the third game from the Cardinals before SEMO finished the job.

Junior setter Britten Follett, unlike her coach, attributed the defeat to horrendous serving.

"I think one of the things we lacked in tonight was serving," Follett said. "We are a very aggressive serving team, and we missed entire lines on many serves for a rally serve."

But that doesn't bother Kemner, who believes the team left as far off track as the loss might indicate.

"It's not the end of the world; we gotta realize that," Kemner said. "This can't be a downward spiral for us because for a fee of us, this is our last year and we're better than that."

They'll get a chance to prove it this weekend.

Men's basketball team adds Randall Falkner to 2003 recruiting class

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

A week after receiving a verbal commitment from Jamal Tatum, the SIU men's basketball team has received another commitment from a St. Louis-area prospect.

Randall Falkner, a 6-foot-7, 210-pound forward from Gateway Tech, verbally committed to join the Salukis for the 2003-04 season.

A shot-blocking phenomenon, Falkner averaged 5.6 blocks per game last season on a team that went 22-4. Last season Falkner was named Class 4A second-team all-state.

For the season he averaged 13.7 points and 11.7 rebounds per game for the Jaguars.

One of the main advantages Falkner will bring to the Salukis is his height. SIU currently only has five players taller than 6-foot-6.

His shot blocking is something else the Salukis will be looking forward to after the loss of last season's main shot blocker, Robin Roberts.

Falkner played summer league basketball for the St. Louis Eagles, the same team Tatum plays for.

Current Saluki junior Haiston also played for the Eagles.

The two future Salukis will not be the only St. Louis-area players on the SIU roster.

Sophomore Daren Brooks and Haiston also hail from the area, with Brooks coming from Jennings, Mo., and Haiston from Fairview Heights.

The Salukis had three scholarships available for the upcoming season.

Only two of SIU's seniors, Kent Williams and Jermaine Dearman, are on scholarships.

The third available scholarship comes from former recruit Levi Jones, who did not qualify academically.

Now, after receiving commitments from Falkner and Tatum, the Salukis will only have one more to throw out there at potential recruits.

Controller Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyEgyptian.com

Salukis bag another Missouri recruit

Carrie Shepard bums the ball as Britten Follett prepares to set it during volleyball action on Tuesday night at Davies Gymnasium. SIU lost to SEMO and slipped to 6-2 on the season.

"We haven't had much time to scouting team, and we missed entirely too a St. Louis area prospect," Follett said. "We are a very aggressive team, and we're better than that."

They'll get a chance to prove it this weekend.

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyEgyptian.com

COMMENTS

Ethan Erickson

Pros, schmoes

I know that the majority of you think I'm a jerk and are reading this columns with the intention of hating me this week, but I'm not going to blast the football team this time.

What I am going to do is show you the hypocrisy of college sports to pro sports, especially football.

College sports and amateur athletics in general are a much purer and most exciting form of sport.

Professional basketball players don't even try for the first three quarters of the game. They think your VCR was stuck on slow motion watching the pros scunter around the floor.

You'd never see most college teams playing this indifferently, especially not SIU's Salukis, who go all out on every play and don't wait for the end of the game to turn on the effort like the supra professionals.

A lot of NBAers are just tall guys who do much more shoot and dunk. I don't think, this is how NBA players understand the game.

The so-called pros of football and basketball are the worst offenders when it comes to working for their fans.

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American attacked
America altered
America hated
America loved
America fears
The bloods of the mourns
America remembers

SECTION B, 12 PAGES
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

America One Year Later

September 11, 2001

The covers of this special edition list the casualties of the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, inside. The Daily Egyptian remembers those killed and how that day affects our lives, one year later.
What we could do

When my alarm clock clicked on at 5:30 a.m., the story of Sept. 11 and I heard the DEA's announcement say what happened in New York, my first thought was that I had to get to work, but as a news-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian, it was where I hoped.

At first, I wasn't sure I could write a college paper on World Trade Center towers crashing down upon New York City. I realized this was not something that just happened. The destruction was against the United States, and it caused sorrow, fear, and anger to every corner of the country. As many Americans, we were bewildered and needed to make sense of this tragedy.

What my staff and I could do was tell the community what had happened in those cities and the community what had happened in those cities that seemed so far until that day. As the morning went on and the community began to understand, so did the students of Southern Illinois University and the community what had happened in three cities that seemed so far away until that day. As the morning went on and the country bound together, so did the newsroom.

Pulling it all together

A year ago today, I picture two towers, one near the board and I'm sure, on some snowy mountains in the distance. A year ago today, I picture two towers, one near the board and I'm sure, on some snowy mountains in the distance. A year ago today, I picture two towers, one near the board and I'm sure, on some snowy mountains in the distance.

World page 3

- The attacks of Sept. 11 may have paralyzed the nation, but they also opened our eyes to the world spinning outside our borders. A look at the lessons we've learned.

Local pages 5-7

- The Twin Towers stood on ground a thousand miles from Carbondale. What did they have to do with us? More than we could have expected.

Nation page 4-5

- Paradox seemed to be at the center of the analysis. Are we safer, or are we more vulnerable? Some say yes, others say no.

The Future pages 10-11

- How has the world changed, and where do we go from here?

Inside

- A look at the student government and local festivals. Terrorist attacks are not in our primer. A peek inside our newsroom.

One Year Later: pages 6-7

- The Daily Egyptian staff is proud of student government and local festivals. Terrorist attacks are not in our primer. A peek inside our newsroom.

One Year Later: project staff

Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Wig
Project Coordinator Gudauty Aller
Design Director David Houseman
Page Designers Ginny Shalki, Leslie Teran, Kendal Bruce
Initiated by Burke Speakin

One Year Later

An interview with an editor-in-chief

Jennifer Wig
Fall 2002 Editor-in-Chief

Inside

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One Year Later: pages 6-7

- The Daily Egyptian staff is proud of student government and local festivals. Terrorist attacks are not in our primer. A peek inside our newsroom.
Osama bin Laden and Taliban taint
American past, present and future

Taliban, al Qaeda's historical activities lend insight to future plans of organization.

Samantha Edmonds
Daily Egyptian

Paradoxically dotted around the Pakistan-Afghanistan border isle, "The Taliban and al Qaeda have demons that are not of their own making, and our enemies, so help us Jesus," American officials on both sides of the Afghanistan border have dropped such inlater, urging the local populace to turn in any al Qaeda "terrorists," and promising $25 million for Osan bin Laden, according to the New York Times.

The Aug. 23 article reported American commanders appear to have confirmed that bin Laden is in Afghanistan, al Qaeda's "privileged sanctuary" and that the group is "in a limbo between mountain caves somewhere on a 250-mile stretch of the borders between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

U.S. military and officials have been warning for months that bin Laden is in Afghanistan and the drug lord's program "began to go back full appeal" when the Afghan-Soviet War ended in 1988, a satellite image taken in Afghanistan in mid-Aug. 9 was "a white triangle," according to an American official, but also the lives of many Middle Eastern citizens.

During the 1980s, the Soviet Union established a puppet government in Afghanistan dominated by Pashtuns, one of the country's largest ethnic groups.

Malhullah Madi, 22, watches Taliban soldiers surrender before an attack on the Afghan cities of Kandahar and Kunduz Nov. 25, 2001. Both cities were captured by evening.

The Taliban, a fundamentalist political movement, rose to power after the Afghan-Soviet War, lasting from 1979 to 1988. After Soviet occupation ended at the end of the war in 1988, a civil war broke out between the puppet government and Pashtuns, which remained in power until 1992.

In 1994, the Taliban, described in the U.S.-based interim government of Afghanistan wanted to regain power and imposed its version of the Shariah, or fundamentalist law, on the country.

The organization issued laws on all aspects of life, including women's rights, and prohibited foreign aid and political parties.

At first, the Taliban was welcomed by the population, which wanted stability, but later increased executions of those who did not follow their laws. After the 2001 U.S. invasion, the Taliban was removed from power.

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One year later, are we safer?

The Sept. 11 attacks forced federal, state and local governments to reassess security measures.

Marleen Troutt
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Miranda Hill is no stranger to crisis situations. In fact, much of the SIU flight instructor's training as an undergraduate focused on how to cope with such scenarios.

Hill had dealt with many life-threatening episodes in a flight career that began at the age of 15. Before securing an internship at Delta last fall, she had just demonstrated peer pressure without seeking the Intercollegiate Aviation Association's Top Female Pilot of 2001 award. The internship would once again test her mettle.

After only a month of her new job, Sept. 11 proved to be a turning point for the flight industry and the nation.

Just as Hill participated in completely shutting down a major airline, everyone from the president to residents of the smallest U.S. communities got a crash course in reacting to emergencies. The last year has been a boot camp for security precautions and quick response. Terrorist ploys such as "bioterrorism" and "fertilized cockpits" have resurfaced, and residents of that钱 know how to prepare for the worst.

The not-so-friendly skies

In an address to the nation June 6, President George W. Bush explained his vision for a new Cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security that would have four main tasks: emergency preparedness and response, information analysis and fusion, and transportation security. The department is expected to cost $35 million to $50 million.

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But the spotlight of reforms has not been on federal security measures, Hill said. Much of the focus has been on the response to the attacks.

"People are scared," Hill said. "They want to fly. They want to travel." But they also want to travel safely.

The threat on the ground

Hill said security measures are the first line of defense in keeping our nation safe. She said security measures are a way to show the world that Americans are not afraid of terrorism.

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The Sept. 11 attacks forced federal, state and local governments to reassess security measures.
Countless portrayals of patriotism began seeping into the community shortly after the attacks. For many people, displaying the American flag was a simple way to show support for the nation.

The impact Sept. 11th had on Americans is evident throughout the streets of New York City, as flags can be seen on homes and businesses. In fact, today's anniversary of the attacks, even more stars and stripes seem to be facing.

"People are proud to be Americans, and they want to show the world that we are strong," said Carol Cunyrid, a Carbondale resident. Cunyrid, who has a large flag waving from her home in South Shore, feels honored to be able to show her support.

The Grigs' experience with patriotism bring back the memory of 9/11; with the rest of the nation.

"I was part of their set list, but Gladys says trees seem to be more meaningful than it since Sept. 11th - she can see it in the eyes and hear it in raised voices of the people who join her in the song.

"Realizing the tragedy makes Gladys realize how fragile life is.

"She can't help but think that it could have been her husband or child's life that was stolen by terrorists, and even a year after the attacks, she thought brings tears to her eye. For her and her husband, waving a flag is just one way to warn the terrorists that their home is united with the rest of the nation.

When we always keep things up on Sept. 11th, it gave her she: feeling that everyone was concerned and sad about the situation," Gladys said. "Someone could express themselves, but posting a flag here and a flag there is like a brick wall.

"Everybody's heart is upset about Sept. 11th. New York teen-ager shares memories from Sept. 11

What was supposed to be another school day turned into mayhem

Caddell Rodriguez
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Brooklyn resident Carol Cunyrid, who has a large flag waving from her front door, said. "The flag and the words 'We will never forget' on it, it was mighty proud.

"Several stores have been flooded with patriotic clothing and accessories in the past year, it and it seems that many Americans have acquired at least one small pin or flag with the Stars and Stripes.

"Patriotic paraphernalia has become a staple in the Robinson's front yard at their South Dean Street home. Robinson, an American flag waving from his front yard, said, "The flag was pasted on our windows of business.

"People are proud to be Americans, and they want to show the world that we are strong," said Carol Cunyrid, a Carbondale resident. Cunyrid, who has a large flag waving from her home in South Shore, feels honored to be able to show her support.

The Grigs' experience with patriotism bring back the memory of 9/11; with the rest of the nation.

"I was part of their set list, but Gladys says trees seem to be more meaningful than it since Sept. 11th - she can see it in the eyes and hear it in raised voices of the people who join her in the song.

"Realizing the tragedy makes Gladys realize how fragile life is.

"She can't help but think that it could have been her husband or child's life that was stolen by terrorists, and even a year after the attacks, she thought brings tears to her eye. For her and her husband, waving a flag is just one way to warn the terrorists that their home is united with the rest of the nation.

When we always keep things up on Sept. 11th, it gave her she: feeling that everyone was concerned and sad about the situation," Gladys said. "Someone could express themselves, but posting a flag here and a flag there is like a brick wall.

"Everybody's heart is upset about Sept. 11th."
Behind the Veil

One Muslim family shares its perspective and experience of Sept. 11

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Ebtihal Elshaikh keeps a hijab, or Islamic veil worn by Muslim women, in her home.

Perhaps it is neatly folded in her bedroom dresser or hung with her other clothes in a closet.

But one place it is often not found is in Ebtihal Elshaikh herself, or what is visible about her.

A devout Muslim, Elshaikh chooses not to wear the hijab, one of several choices she, like others, has made not just while in America, but at her own home in TanTan, Egypt.

"If I do not want to wear it, I will just take it off," Elshaikh said. "That is my personality: we are not forced to do this."

To Elshaikh, the hijab is a symbol of her religion, like a cross or stars of David. But the anonymity sometimes feels when wearing the hijab is more prominent since Sept. 11.

Seeing through the veil

In Elshaikh's house, and in other women wear the hijab around their heads, often not visible to the outside.

In neighboring Middle Eastern cultures, many women wear the hijab, one of are Islamic "civil" worn by Muslim women, women who cover up their face and other clothes in a closet like this; the few that is on display made not jus, while in America, but at her own home in Tant1n, Egypt.

She said in Egypt, the majority of the community is Muslim, and even though the religion is the same in Cuba, it is not the majority, which made Elshaikh skeptical.

First thing Elshaikh was asked was the veil, whether she likes it at you differently. At the beginning it is not a good feeling, do they look like us, do of the hijab may be diverse, she said American proceed instead all Islam americans.

"American," said pictures of women who cover up their face and they are oppressed, but they are very educated, drive cars, shop at malls, Elshaikh said. "No woman is like this, she few that are few are few."

"I can take pictures of any women, and millions of these that are Jewish or Christian, and say all the women of the culture are like this, but they are not," Elshaikh was working on her doctoral degree in English at a university in Egypt. But she left her home in Egypt two years ago with two of her daughters, Ashraf, 5, and Tansili, 3, because her husband, Muhammad Ahmed, received a scholarship to complete his doctoral degree in English at SIUC.

Elshaikh remains at home, not worked, or taken care of her two daughters after securing her life back in America in 2001. But when looking in the airport, one attendant made her feel at ease and at home.

"When I landed in America four years ago, a lady said I could use her office to pray," Lawey said. "After I prayed, she asked me, 'Can you pray for me too?' and I said 'Yes.'"

"I felt that these are good people and a good country, we had before, heard Americans are very secular and not religious and nobody cared about our religion, but now we have to be careful."

Noticing the veil, not the face

Elshaikh had just awakened on the morning of Sept. 11 when she received a phone call from one of her friends who asked her to turn on the television. She watched in horror like thousands of Americans did from their hotel rooms.

"It was like watching a movie," she said. "I didn't believe it was real, it was very bad.

Some people came up or called to ask if Elshaikh and her family were safe, but other people they knew did not want to talk to them. The reactions reveals the family and other Muslims were different from one American to the next.

Lawey was engaging at the Linguistics Department but morning when a woman in the office received a phone call saying there had been explosions in New York at the World Trade Center.

By noon, she went to the Student Center to meet her husband, sitting through the waves of students who gathered around the television in the Room-Ball watching the news.

Best was at the New Mosque of Carbondale, a small community, and she left her home in Tant1n, Egypt. But thousands of Americans did not receive a phone call from one of their family members.

"I was shocked. I figured I might get called up," Lawey said. "I was shocked. I figured I wouldn't get called up, you know," said Schneigert, who is now at SIUC after spending nearly a year overseas.

He describes the first few weeks of his tour in Middle East as hostile and fighting.

He said there would be days when he was sitting at his post and people would drive by in cars yelling "Death to America, death to Israel, military go home."

The ironic part was that going home was exactly what he wanted to do.

"It got to a point where we were just waiting for the active to take our place," he said. "We just wanted to go home as bad."

Schneigert was one of 31 SIUC students who were activated while on active duty in the Army and Navy reserves, which made him, like many other students, feel they were not in control of their lives and that it was the last thing he wanted to do.

And like Schneigert and almost everyone else in America, she didn't expect Sept. 11.

But at some point she came to terms with what it meant to be a reservist and make a commitment to the military in the next 200 miles from Carbondale. Her son, however, didn't understand why she would leave every Sunday.

"It was not a big deal, and then it was anger," Best said. "It was almost like I was a visitor in my own home. We just kind of had to get used to it. We really didn't have a choice in the matter."

Her younger sister, also a student at SIUC, substituted as mother to Little Basset while Best was away. And when she came back, it was hard for her to adjust. Even now, when she just goes to the park or the zoo, she asks whether she will be coming back home.

"I wish I thought best and Best was tough, being torn in just two weeks from the things most familiar to serve in a war that was anything but certain, it did lend its rewards."
Blood collection more than doubled in Southern Illinois

Sara Hooker

While Southern Illinoisans were unable to sift through rubble to look for survivors or distribute cups of water to replenish rescue workers in the aftermath of Sept. 11, they did perform in one of the only ways they could - donating blood.

Southern Illinois more than doubled its usual blood collection, according to Jenny Sagerstano, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross Missouri-Illinois.

Sagerstano said collections in the days after the attacks were less than expected.

"As a blood drive at the Recreation Center Sept. 13, 2001, students waited up to four hours to roll up their sleeves, and many others were turned away," Sagerstano said.

"But the crowds came to do many things, so that the long wait wasn't seen as insurmountable," Sagerstano said.

Along with 106th floor of the north tower at the World Trade Center, the events of Sept. 11 created a stark rush to the president's office, and with it, a call to action.

"Early on the morning of Sept. 11, she woke to the image of the second airplane crashing into the south tower instead of the "Meeting House" building class at the time. Early and late most of America opted to sit in front of the television, unable to shield their eyes from the stark reality.

Sagerstano said the media coverage of the attacks made the event "very real", just as it did for the president's administration due to the extensive and in-depth stories and newscasts.

Sagerstano said the scene that unfolded at the airport was different from past events, with 24-hour news channels making it possible for people to sit down and watch television the day after.

"People everywhere were watching the events unfold," Sagerstano said.

"It feels much more red and more personal," Sagerstano said.

Sagerstano said the constant reference to the attacks as an "attack on America" and the reports that everyone in the United States was attacked caused people to understand the significance of the event and act on it.

Sagerstano also said that because there was a more mobile society than in past major historical events, many people in the area were concerned about the possibility of situations by friends and family in New York.

"Earley had an airline in the airline industry, and so he was very concerned for his own family," Sagerstano said.

"It was just a prick for this blood donor, but the Red Cross' record volume of blood given nationwide helped hundreds of victims."

Just like the rest of the country, SIU Administration was put on hold

Poslard, former New Yorker Wendler recall chaos of Sept. 11

Mark Lambird

Daily Egyptian

Water Wendler had been officially welcomed to Carbondale and the SIU community the previous night as the new chancellor. In his office the chancellor was preparing for the morning BOT meeting and for the day at the Capitol or the Western Kentucky University in Paducah.

"When someone said a plane crash had happened in New York, that got my attention because I have family there," Wendler said. "But then it continued as a terrible accident in New York."

"When someone said a plane crash had happened in New York, that got my attention because I have family there," Wendler said. "But then it continued as a terrible accident in New York."

"I went to the conference room where there were already people standing and watching TV. It was impossible to process," Wendler said.

"On the way to the president's office, I was already preparing for the meeting and for the day at the Capitol or the Western Kentucky University in Paducah," Wendler said. "I was already preparing for the meeting and for the day at the Capitol or the Western Kentucky University in Paducah."
Sept. 11 didn't change America. President Bush's words, and Saddam Hussein wasn't go away. Neither will hatred, resentment, personal bias or distrust. We will, however, have to accept and adapt. Sept. 11 changed nothing. The World Trade Center and United Airlines Flight 93 still pass gas at the dinner table, without an apology. Go ahead. Laugh. If Laden can't take a joke, neither can I.

I may be arguing against the national sentiment with this theory, but I have substantial evidence to make my case. The evidence I will use is that we didn't change America. Major corporations still can't be trusted. Money is still more influential than the voices of the people. Many of our leaders may have a lot of influence, but his is still a great and moral example. In America, the impossible was made possible. It is often just outside the box and the box, and we may have to think outside the box.

Unfortunately, there is still a small portion of the population that we can't change. The Spans and an even smaller portion (the parents of Kathy Span's family) janitoring out to the Buffalo News. You still can't run a good radio station driving through Kansas City and, San. Paul Simon still uses a typewriter. He still hasn't learned that a small e-mail about how lawyer's went out of style years ago.

Really? Do you need more proof that Sept. 11 changed nothing? 

Pizza and beer are still the only perfect relationship. Fathers worry about their little men more than their bigger men. That's why we can still love even after we've never eaten cheese and drink soda too much. And we've never seen a movie that our parents didn't see. Nobody's really had a banana Jell-O sitting in the refrigerator. And I eat it, I eat it, I eat it.

The line is Dr. Kinsman, Qasim bin Laden's son.

Terrorists may have rattled America. They may have grown on a moment for a moment but it's still a moment they've grown on, I didn't do that. Americans don't give up that easily. We may have wind and shivered and dozed through the morning. We may have been attacked and the day will not be forgotten. We know about the freedoms we lost. We remember.

I really didn't realize how it seemed to be far from family in a different apartment. They opened the window and someone everyone considered each other neighbors. The head-to-toe coverings of the Muslim lady I met are no more acceptable to me than the face-covered face of a black woman. Regardless of all the different colors and cultures that lived behind the closed apartment doors, they opened. Everyone considered everyone as each other neighbors.

“Today I say to those who have mastered this cruel plot, and to those who carried it out, that the spirit of this great nation will not be defeated by their twisted and diabolical schemes.”

Billy Graham minister
Veil

Contended from page 5

Loawy and Elsayh both agree that those who say they are Muslim and experiencenwomen's or conduct terrorist acts are in fact not following
the beliefs of the Quraan.
"If you want to know the religion, know the source; every religion has people who have good people and bad people, but if you follow the religion you will be
fair, a good Muslim. All the people you meet might he bad people they are not following the book, but they are not real Muslims."

Elshaikh said that when she went to the
Boubyan before Sept. 11, she could not find one book about the Islamic rule.
"People opened and thrown in front of ing programs on the television before religion, but now of women. And terrorist com
gr:iduation. United States lost its focus on what is because it fought me: dot of things, Middle East. because they're still SIUC about his time in Pakistan Saudi Arabi?.

Elshaikh, that this. And poor. As onenationamongabout

Lowaty agrees -

We as American journalists were Wall, the fall of communism in After three years as the London bureau chief, he returned to Bangkok from Sept 12, 2001, his team Stedy and
also. Mintier is now back in Bangkok also

She helped process paperwork for your mind, )'DU know. Because it

Today most of the nation and the United States lost its focus on what is because it fought me: dot of things, Middle East. because they're still SIUC about his time in Pakistan Saudi Arabi?.

THANX FOR THE CONVERSATION

An English-speaking journalist, in major cities and airports for the past week, which houses the office of" the

Mintier said. "Call me silly, I

The answer should be yes.

Letters

Continued from page 9

People around the world love us and hate us at the same time. They love us for our freedoms and wealth, and many who live in countries because of our super military power, arrogance in international affairs, our unfaithfulness and environments that inconvenience the powers of our multi-nation corporations, our "blind support for" Israel and our recent "go it alone" foreign and military policy (Kuwait, Lebanon, Arabs, etc.).

Mintier noted that the attacks had been

have our way at every conference, every
discussion.

David E. Christensen

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Grace Pridly's column (Not Just Another Phony Pac) from Sept. 14, 2001. Grace, you hit the nail right on the head of the problem, this is the show of patriotism.

However, neither you nor anyone else in this country can ignore the people showing their support for the home
terror, no matter how fleeting, temporary, or how they. I find that you need to wear that silly little sticker "I voted for the war" and care about what everyone else is doing? Trump health care, education or crime. I don't think we need to discuss those issues, among other

Pete Riley

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By the Numbers

17

Minutes between the first plane hitting the north tower of the World Trade Center (8:46 a.m.) and the second plane hitting the south tower (9:03 a.m.)

24

Minutes between the collapse of the south tower (10:05 a.m.) and the north tower (10:29 a.m.)

57

Minutes between the first World Trade Center attack (8:46 a.m.) and the Pentagon attack (9:43 a.m.)

2,000

Estimated temperature of the fire in the World Trade Center towers, in degrees Fahrenheit.

1,000

Tons of exploding TNT, comparable to the force with which the airlines hit the World Trade Center towers.

586

Estimated speed at which United Airlines Flight 175 hit the south tower, in miles per hour

494

Estimated speed at which American Airlines Flight
11 hit the north tower, in miles per hour

5,000

Units of blood collected by the New York Blood Center within 12 hours of the attacks.

35

Percentage-point increase in President Bush's approval rating between Sept. 10 and Sept. 14 (51 percent to 86 percent)

Soldiers

Continued from page 5

"I met a lot of different people from all over the United States," Best said. She helped process paperwork for military members and their families posted around the United States. She is considering becoming a Navy officer after graduation.

Ehsheini said his tour overseas was "lifelong" and "immense." It changed his life dramatically because it taught him so much, he said. "I taught my mother how to respect life; I taught her about other people."

He carried that appreciation back to Carbondale and he doesn't want people to forget the sacrifice reservists make. "You're having a beer in a Pensky Beer garden or in class in Fabb Hall his freshman year project that you don't think about. Think about them in the back of your mind, you know. Because it didn't happen to you but it happened to someone.

I don't understand why you don't think about it. You don't think about the other victims in the Pentagon and after Sept. 11 and after 9-11, you don't understand why they don't think about it. They don't think about the 9-11 heroes."

However, Ehsheini's involvement in politics has waned. He is now educated Americans, such as Beth Modick, international programs coordinator that, "His REAL intentions should be to know that of the 9-11, exposing and explaining the big issues and people watching and helping from across the media, or media, but to get us to know the real truth."