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Task force protects safety of area Muslims. News, PAGE 3

Enrollment plunge:

University tries to boost drooping enrollment. News PAGE 6

McAndrew woes:

New season, same old stadium. Sports, PAGE 16

ACLU wary of security crackdown

Liberties activists fear new policies will violate rights

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Security measures across the United States are tightening in response to last week's terrorist attacks. And civil liberties groups are on the watch to make sure the new policies are not a knee-jerk reaction, according to an American Civil Liberties Union official.

On Wednesday, the Justice Department announced that it has expanded its power to detain immigrants suspected of crimes. Previously, the department had a 24-hour deadline to either release detained immigrants or charge them with a crime.

Now the department has extended it to 48 hours, or longer "in the event of emergency or other extraordinary circumstance."

This new rule allows the Justice Department to detain the 75 immigrants arrested in connection with last week's attack.

John Ashcroft said in a news conference that "we're going to do everything we can to harmonize the constitutional rights of individuals with every legal capacity we can muster to also protect the safety and security of individuals."

CRISIS:

U.S. deploys fighter planes to Middle East

PAGE 3

for federal agents to ensure that last week's attacks are not repeated.

But these are also the changes that civil liberties groups fear will be enacted without input or deliberation.

Ed Yohnka, director of communications for the ACLU in Illinois, said that while new security policies may be needed, they need to be implemented in a fair, deliberative process, with full hearings and debate.

Last Thursday, Congress voted to approve a \$40 billion aid package to help with the disaster. Included in the package was a provision that makes it easier for federal law enforcement to wiretap computers. Yohnka said he was concerned by

SEE LIBERTIES PAGE 10



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

FLOWER POWER: Dorothy Swalls, of Herrin, sorts through red, white and blue silk roses Wednesday afternoon at Hobby Lobby in Carbondale. Swalls is constructing a patriotic wreath for her front door in memory of those who died in the terrorist attack last Tuesday. Hobby Lobby is quickly selling out of American-colored craft supplies.

Panel searches for truth behind terror

Old-school 'teach-in' will discuss history, aftermath of attack

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first of a series of discussions venturing concerns derived from the Sept. 11 terrorist attack begins today.

The first panel discussion will begin at noon in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. It will focus on how events like the attacks have the potential to generate hate crimes and violations of civil liberties.

Thomas Castellano, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will act as facilitator for today's discussion. The panel will discuss how war rhetoric has aroused unwarranted suspicion about Arab and Islamic people.

"To a certain degree, it's almost going to be like a teach-in from the late '60s and early '70s. Faculty would come together and try to calm people, educate people and promote awareness," Castellano said. "We are going to use our expertise to deal with the issues that are facing the American people."

The series of discussions are sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts with support from the Office of the Provost.

The idea for the panel developed from a discussion between Shirley Clay Scott, dean of COLA, and Jenny Hoffman. Hoffman, senior counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, said the idea came from the lack of information the center was able to provide on how the United States became a target for the bombings.

"There is a history here and people need to understand that. People need to understand some of the reasons why many countries happen to be angry at the United States," Hoffman said. "It won't help our country's situation if we don't understand how other people feel about us at times."

SEE DISCUSSION PAGE 10

Governor's race stalls in wake of disaster

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 2002 governor hopefuls hit the brakes on campaigning and muddling last week — things that seemed irrelevant after hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Certainly, before the terrorist attacks, the governor's race pre-season was becoming circus-like, with eight democrats and three republicans fighting for the primary nomination.

Political pundits had their eyes on Cook County State's Attorney Dick Devine, the latest democrat thinking of adding his name to a long list of contenders.

Released only hours after the attacks, Devine's statement that he would not run for governor seemed suddenly unimportant.

Other political events also seemed to be of little concern.

Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood, who officially entered the race on Sunday in Chicago, was expected to finish her three-day announcement in Carbondale on the day of the attacks. What was expected to be a day of campaigning for Wood was canceled.

And although Illinois politics has little to do with foreign policy, state candidates previously occupied with self-boosting turned their efforts to the national crisis.

Attorney General Jim Ryan, who announced he was running for governor on the Republican ticket in early August, sued a string of Illinois gas stations for price gouging.

Wood was tapped to coordinate Illinois' relief efforts with the American Red Cross.

And playing catch-up with the statewide officials, State Sen. Patrick O'Malley, also republican, sent out a statement showing his

support for the United Muslim Americans Association.

U.S. Rep. Rod Blagojevich, a Chicago democrat also running for governor, had the most direct impact with relief aid and foreign affairs. He serves on the House Armed Service Committee. Blagojevich spokesman Pete Giangreco said the congressman has completely stopped his statewide campaign to focus on the national crisis.

Although the events that transpired on Sept. 11 will eventually become a horrible memory in history, it is likely to change the way that candidates campaign, especially at the national level for the times that follow.

"It is probably going to be about who is going to be better on terrorism or some such thing unless there is ... some further development," said Don Rose, a political analyst from Chicago.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, a Belleville democrat running for re-election to the House, said he

expects elections to turn their main focus from things such as education and health care, to foreign affairs.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who is running for Senate re-election in 2002, told a Chicago newspaper that he supported the \$40 billion relief package recommended by President Bush, even if that meant slashing money from other places like the Social Security trust fund.

Campaigning, however, at this point seems inappropriate, as the nation continues to grieve and try to understand the effects of last week's events.

"We are going to take our cues from other places," Giangreco said. "At the point where it is OK for [New York and Washington, D.C.] to [campaign], it is OK for us to do it."

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at parker2000@hotmail.com

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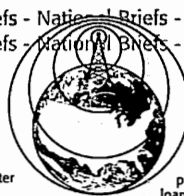
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NY offers free tuition to victims

NEW YORK — Gov. George E. Pataki announced Tuesday that New York State will offer free college education for family members of victims of the World Trade Center disaster who attend schools in New York.

Pataki said the state wants to show compassion by providing family members with free education, tuition, room, board, fees and remaining costs. The benefits would apply to spouses, children and stepchildren of victims, he said, and would cover cost for any New York state college or private college in the state.

He said the benefits would also apply to survivors of the attack who were left disabled and their family members.



Students to receive aid for loans

College students who were affected by the September 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C. will be able to postpone or reduce payments on federal college loans under an agreement reached in Washington.

The U.S. Department of Education and national banks agreed this week to provide relief in the form of money to college-age students who were affected by the attacks.

"It will take some time for people to return to their jobs and resume their lives," Secretary of Education said Wednesday. "It is my sincere hope that the department's efforts will help ease the strain on those who have suffered so much."

The department plans to cover borrowers of Federal Family Education Loans, Federal Perkins Loans and the William D. Ford Federal District Loan.



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Taliban strikes back

KABUL, Afghanistan — The leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban has accused the U.S. government of using suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden as a "pretext" to destroy the Taliban's system of government.

A statement released to about 600 Muslim clerics meeting in the capital city of Kabul by Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar said that the Taliban no longer allows bin Laden to use Afghanistan as a base for his attacks. The statement also said that the Taliban has taken all communications equipment away from bin Laden so that he cannot contact people outside Afghanistan's borders.

The Tuesday meeting comes after a delegation of Pakistani envoys warned the Taliban to turn over bin Laden or face the threat of U.S. military retaliation. Bin Laden is the prime suspect in last week's terrorist attacks.



create an image for his people of the nation's tough geopolitical position.

In a lengthy television address Wednesday, Musharraf pleaded with his people to understand why he sided with the United States in its efforts to hold Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden at least partially responsible for the September 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C.

"My whole nation is feeling sorry," Musharraf said. "We regret that 45 nations lost people in this tragedy — Pakistanis were among them. They wanted to improve their lives and went to America."

Pakistan leader speaks publicly about helping U.S.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Threats of U.S. retaliation against Afghanistan have led the leader of the country's southeast neighbor, Pakistan's Gen. Pervez Musharraf, to


WTO authorizes Taiwan's membership

GENEVA — Taiwan, just a day after China, gained membership to the World Trade Organization.

The WTO government passed a 1,200-page document outlining conditions for Taiwan's membership and setting rules on international trade. The admission terms were made 18 months ago, but membership was delayed because of a 1992 understanding that China would join first.

Taiwan's economic minister Lin Hsin-yi said the nation's people showed support in joining the WTO.

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- A car driven by Eugene White Jr., 26, slid on the wet pavement on Clocktower Drive Tuesday and struck a vehicle driven by a 25-year-old female. White was cited for improper lane usage. Neither SIU students were injured.
- A microwave valued at \$355 was stolen Tuesday from a dorm room at Lentz Hall. There are no suspects.

JACKSON COUNTY

- After allegedly punching another man Tuesday at the Crossing Trailer Court in a fight over a woman, Carbondale resident Daniel Olson was arrested by Jackson County Deputies. The 39-year-old was arrested on the Strip in Carbondale later that evening and charged with battery.

Corrections

Wednesday's story, "Road construction upsets residents," should have read that Dorothy Bodkin said her neighbor received \$2,000 for his 13 feet of land. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 228 or 229.

Calendar

TODAY

- Resume Writing Workshop Meeting
Sept. 20, 5 p.m.
Lawson Hall 121
- Exhibit Reception
Sept. 20, 6 p.m.
University Hall, North end of Faner Hall
- SIUC Yoga Club
Thursdays, 7 p.m.
Assembly Room, Recreation Center
- Peace Coalition of SIU, University Christian Ministries, Campus Shawnee Greens
Slide show
Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand
- Department of Speech Communication
Theatre performances
Sept. 20, 21, 22, 8 p.m.
The Kleinau Theatre, 2nd floor, Communications building
- Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority
Fall informational meeting
Sept. 20, 8:20 p.m.
Illinois room, Student Center

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LIBA SONNENSCHEIN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dale and Bonnie Crofford, of Thompsonville, plan their wills together with students from the SIU School of Law Legal Clinic. The Law School is considering expanding its program to the East St. Louis area.

Law school to branch out services

Plans in the works to expand programs to East St. Louis

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bonnie and Dale Crofford watch their grandchildren toddle over their 30-acre farm in Thompsonville as they watched their children before them. After decades of working, they now have the time to vacation, soaking up sunny Floridian afternoons.

While the couple is relishing their glide through the twilight years, they want their family to be prepared for when they make that final step over the horizon.

But they won't be dishing out \$200 to a lawyer for their Last Will and Testament. Instead they are relying on the free services of a 3rd year law student.

The Civil Practice Clinic, which assists elderly residents from 13 Southern Illinois counties, handles everything from landlord problems to divorce proceedings. It is one of the many programs under the umbrella of the clinical program at the School of Law that works with state legal agencies to offer clients legal help at no charge.

Meanwhile, students receive first-hand experience, working with and learning from the professor that accompanies them, and then by drafting the formal papers.

The other clinics have students working in real cases concerning domestic violence and mediation in disputes, as well as providing externships to area public law offices.

"The Law School was established with the very special intent of serving Southern Illinois," Thomas Guernsey, dean of the School of Law, said. "We've done an excellent job of that on a number of different fronts, providing lawyers and providing legal representation to an under-served population."

Now Guernsey wants to expand the program to another community suffering from more cases than there are lawyers to handle them: East St. Louis.

"Most of our services go to rural Southern Illinois, but Southern Illinois isn't all rural," he said. "We've done little in the metro east."

At an anticipated cost of \$396,000, students would spend a semester working at an East St. Louis satellite, providing similar services, while, taking SIU courses beamed to them from the Carbondale campus.

The clinic's expansion would provide the same kind of services

law student Amy Germann and her supervising professor, John Erbes, provided to the Croffords.

After Tuesday's meeting with the couple at the Benton senior citizen center, Wit and Wisdom, Germann will draft preliminary wills to submit for the Crofford's approval. The law student appreciates the time spent out of the classroom, even if it does mean sometimes traveling to homes and senior centers 100 miles from the Law School.

"In the classroom we get a lot of theory," she said. "We don't get that practical sense we get from the clinic."

Erbes said the clinic liberates students from the abstract realm of textbooks, taking them to the heart of what really concerns clients.

"Students get so much training they don't know what the average person understands or thinks about the law," Erbes said. "It's a really good opportunity for them to see the real issues people have."

Mary Rudasill, associate dean and clinic director, is excited about the expansion of a program that has not only received praise from the students but from participants as well.

"They're aware these are students and they call and check up on them and see if they graduated," Rudasill said.

If the Croffords are any indication, the services would generate another community grateful for the free guidance in some of the hardest decisions they will ever have to face.

Who will be the executor of their estate and who will wield the power to decide their healthcare needs when they can no longer do it themselves were some of the issues Erbes and Germann helped the couple work through. They also led the Croffords to a better understanding of the nuances of state law that will bear on the decisions they make.

"It just gives us the feeling that we know what's going to happen," Dale said. "It's what you worked all your life for, and you want to know where it's going."

The days ahead will likely see little change for the Croffords. Dale will plow and till in between chasing the grandchildren around their 23-year-old homestead. Bonnie will continue to tend the flowers that adorn their restored farmhouse. But both admit they will be doing so with some added certainty about the future.

"I feel more peaceful about the whole thing," Bonnie said.

Reporter Marleen Troutt can be reached at marleen@columlist.com

U.S. fighter planes deployed

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pentagon sources indicated that dozens of war planes were being deployed to the Persian Gulf region Wednesday, as America begins to bulk up for "the new war" against terrorism.

As soon as today, a second deployment, not yet issued, could push up the number of aircraft involved to 100, in support of President Bush's retaliatory objectives.

The additional aircraft provider Bush with a vast array of options for any military response against the terrorists responsible for the recent tragedies in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania, as well as those who may be harboring them.

Other sources indicated that the USS Theodore Roosevelt aircraft carrier battle group deployed from Norfolk, Virginia, is headed for the Mediterranean Sea.

SEE DEPLOYED PAGE 15

NEWS IN BRIEF

PICKNEYVILLE

Pickneyville mayor commits suicide

Pickneyville Mayor Karl Heisner was found dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound early Tuesday in a cemetery west of the town.

Perry County Sheriff's deputies received a call at 9:33 a.m. reporting a man lying on the ground, and it was soon confirmed that Heisner had shot himself once in the head in front of his parents' graves. Heisner had presided over a City Council meeting the night before he was found.

In emergency council meeting, Pickneyville Finance Commissioner Harlan "Shine" Yeager was appointed acting mayor for the 28-month period remaining in Heisner's term.

Heisner had been mayor since 1995. He became involved in politics after retiring as a coal miner.

CARBONDALE

Special council meeting tonight

There will be a special meeting of the Carbondale City Council at 6:30 tonight at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. At the meeting, the Carbondale Preservation Commission will sponsor an interactive workshop, "Creating a Plan for Preserving Carbondale's Historic Resources and Older Neighborhoods." The public is invited to share their views on what the future appearance of Carbondale should be.

Because a majority of council members may choose to attend the meeting, it is declared a special council meeting in accordance with the Carbondale Revised Code and the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Walker to speak at Shryock

SIU President James Walker will deliver his Shared Vision for Southern Illinois University at 3:30 p.m. today at Shryock Auditorium. The event will begin with a short video presentation followed by Walker's remarks on his plans for the University's future. A reception will follow on the lawn in front of the auditorium.

Lecture cancelled

The University Museum lecture featuring Margaret Mathews-Berenson and H.A. Sigg has been cancelled.

The event was previously scheduled for Thursday in the University Museum. For more information, call the University Museum 453-5388.

Carbondale task force to face new concerns

Police look to prevent problems in light of attacks

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A new dimension was added to the already long list of race problems in Carbondale Tuesday night.

Concerns were raised about international and Muslim students' safety at Tuesday's Carbondale/SIU Joint Task Force on Race and Community Relations. Worries sprouted after Islamic terrorists hijacked and crashed four planes into New York's World Trade Center, the Pentagon in Washington D.C. and a field in Pennsylvania last week.

Aaron Clems, an SIUC alumnus, said he is worried that people may lash out at Arab-Americans and Muslims in light of the terrorist attack. Clems wanted to know what steps the University and the City of Carbondale have taken to ensure the safety of its Muslim community.

"In a wave of unification behind the victims, I fear we will see a backlash of violence against

Muslims," Clems said.

The task force added one more hearing to its schedule in August, after students voiced concerns that not everyone would get a chance to voice their opinion. The meeting opened on a somber note as Task Force co-chair William Norwood asked for a two-minute time of silence to remember those who had perished in the terrorist attacks against Washington, D.C. and New York.

The task force was implemented in May by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and former interim Chancellor John Jackson, after a block party was broken up at the residence of Patrick Gant. The police used Mace to break up the crowd, sparking concerns that police were treating minorities unfairly. There were more than 100 students and residents in attendance at Tuesday's meeting.

But the tone changed from the previous meetings after the attacks last week. Saidou Hangadoumbo, president of the International Student Council, said since the attack his organization has been monitoring the situation.

"Many are concerned that something might happen but nothing has been reported yet," Hangadoumbo said.

Robert Gray, minister of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Carbondale Police chap-

lain, said he was asked by the police to call Muslim leaders in the community and ask what they could do to help.

Gray said he has been heartened by the response so far and that he has been on the campus trying to defuse any situations he comes across.

"There was one person in the dorms who appeared to be happy after the events happened," Gray said. "But people on the same floor went in to help him emotionally."

Gray, who also does the death notifications for the police department, said the individual was not an international student or a Muslim.

"When a traumatic event occurs emotions come out and sometimes people act differently when confronted with tragedy," Gray said.

The task force decided it will meet in closed session Oct. 2 at the Carbondale Civic Center. The meeting will focus on steps that need to be taken and what issues need to be addressed by the task force.

The task force will have another public meeting after the October meeting to take testimony for Carbondale Police officers.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mwll79@hotmail.com



OUR WORD

Creation of a new research position within administration should be handled delicately

SIUC Chancellor Walter V. Wendler is looking to bring into fruition one the University's long-sought goals; creating a position within the administration for research. The University prides itself as a research-based institution. A vice chancellor for research would be an obvious and important aspect of our identity.

The position has been discussed for numerous years by past administrators. Chancellor Wendler's move could be monumental in placing a larger light on research at SIUC. Between now and October, when the chancellor makes his recommendation to the Board of Trustees, will be a critical period as the process unfolds.

The vice chancellor for research would report directly to the chancellor. Under the current structure, research falls under the jurisdiction of the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost. This new position would eliminate the barrier that currently exists between faculty and the chancellor when it comes to research.

The process in creating such an important position should be one that is fair and timely, however. The position itself and its relationship to the chancellor and provost must also be clearly defined. The appointment of Graduate School Dean John Koropchak to the new position is under consideration.

The two-to-three-year time frame Koropchak would serve

before a national search is conducted may be necessary to stabilize the position, but students and faculty do not want that time dragged out beyond the initial tenure.

In addition, a national search is the right approach to finding the best candidate. If Koropchak, or whoever the chancellor chooses, is the best person for the job after three years, then that will be evident if he/she is among the candidates.

To unilaterally install a person in the position without the benefit of a national search, particularly one that was already promised, would reek of unfairness, favoritism and business as usual, all of which are problems University officials have tried to rectify.

If a national search is to mean anything, it must occur at its scheduled time, barring some unforeseen situation that would result otherwise. The search must be followed through as well and with input from campus constituencies.

Chancellor Wendler has followed through on his promise to have better communication with constituents by consulting faculty and other University officials concerning the proposed position. It would be a disservice to the University, its commitment to research and the researchers themselves to leave them out of the heart of the process.

Our University has come so far in bringing stability within our administrative ranks. It would be a shame to tarnish those achievements with a muddling of the process.

READER COMMENTARY

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

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

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



COLUMNISTS

Logic and reason must prevail in the wake of tragedy

On Sept. 11 our country suffered an unprovoked attack that took the lives of thousands of our countrymen. Whether you agree with U.S. foreign policy or not makes no difference. There was no rational basis for this terrorist action.

What happened last week cannot be justified by any amount of anti-U.S. sentiment, nor can it be justified by the fact that we support the nation of Israel.

Our country does interact in the global mosaic, and no country can support another without angering its enemies. That doesn't mean that we deserved to suffer the loss we did Sept. 11. I'm no foreign policy maker, but I know that we absolutely must do what we can so this doesn't happen again. What we need is a swift, aggressive, efficient response.

Some of our fellow students think that war is not the answer and that more killing only adds to the devastating toll. They're right to the extent that more killing will not take away the harm that has been done. They're absolutely wrong if they take into consideration the dam-



If You Can't Say Something Nice ...

BY JOHN A. LOGAN
loganj61@hotmail.com

age that has been done to our nation.

Should we withdraw from the global arena and cower within our borders so as to avoid future attacks? Certainly not. If there are problems with our foreign policy, we solve those problems in a rational manner. We should continue to support our friends and stand against our enemies.

Isolationism has not proved to be effective in the past, nor will it in the future.

So, we need to go on the offensive. What we absolutely don't need is Billy Bob Redneck riding around in his Bronco harassing Muslim stu-

dents. Real Muslims don't support the slaughter of thousands of innocents. Most of the people being harassed have no earthly idea of who Osama bin Laden is (or at least they didn't before last week). People who worship as Muslims or who are of Arabic descent are not evil, just as not all Germans are evil, even though their country was responsible for the deaths of millions.

Generalizations made about an entire religion or ethnicity based on the actions of a few are inaccurate and destructive.

Most of the people being harassed are Americans, just like you and me. Leave them alone. If you're reading this and are one of the people who has harassed Muslims or Arabic-looking people, you're an idiot; you're wrong.

Stop it, and save your anger for the people who deserve it.

"If You Can't Say Anything Nice ..." appears every other Thursday. John is a third year law student. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The trials and tribulations of cross-country travel

Have you ever ridden in a car with your family for 80 hours?

Well, I have, and let me tell you it's not the most enjoyable experience. I, my parents, and two of my sisters were supposed to fly out of St. Louis on Thursday, and head to Seattle for my brother's wedding. But with the horrible disasters and flight cancellations on Tuesday, we were left with little choice of action Wednesday night. We could either not attend the wedding or drive the 40 hours west to Seattle.

I couldn't imagine that insane amount of time in a car with my family. Anyone would have a hard time swallowing the idea. Many people can't stand their family during the occasional holiday, much less an elongated trip in a condensed area. But I wanted to see my brother's wedding and after much debate we decided that the only way we were guaranteed to attend was to brave the hours of group travel.

My father was excited about the westbound trip saying, "This will be a wedding that no one will forget." As I saw the Western landscape gleaming in my father's eyes, I couldn't help but think he had read one too many cowboy novels by Louis L'Amore and was using my brother's wedding as his own gateway to the West.

We drove the forty hours straight through, stopping only to eat, refuel or use the rest rooms. In the beginning of the drive we made our first stop at a filling station. My mother crawled out from behind the driver's seat of our 100-year-old mini-van and already began to grumble that she "would be crippled by the time we made it to the wedding." Boy,



Ob-La-Di Ob-La-Da

BY ALLISON CAMPBELL
alcamp6@hotmail.com

was that comment a mistake. My sisters and I cruelly reused the line frequently throughout the trip.

"Allison, do you think you could hand me that map?" someone would inquire. "I would, but I think I've gone criddle" would be the common response, followed by much laughter.

Aside from grumbling about physical discomfort while driving, my nagging mother was also a psychopath when she wasn't behind the wheel. It didn't matter what your speed was or the speed limit of the area you were driving, you were always moving too fast. I swear the woman must have believed that my sister and I were practicing for the Indianapolis 500 while we trucked through Wyoming, which is a never-ending state, I might add.

Every so often and always with a jerk of tension she would raise her head from the back seat screeching one of two phrases — either "how fast are you going?" or "slow down."

Once she even attempted to reprimand my sister as she "was driving 62 mph in a 75. Anyone who has driven with his or her parents, even for

only 15 minutes, can appreciate the hell on wheels that her complaints created for me and my siblings.

The perils that we faced and overcame on this trip are too numerous to describe in one column. I must admit that it was quite the learning experience, but then again, there are just some things of which one is better off to be innocent.

For instance, does anyone need to know all the verses to "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain"? I didn't even know more than two existed, but a family sing-along proved me wrong. Also, if you're ever in Wyoming after four in the morning, I hope you have a full tank of gas, because there is a slim chance you'll find an open station. At five in the morning we took an exit to Huntington, Wyo., because a road sign announced "gas and lodging." But when we reached the few mobile homes that populated Huntington, the only "gas station" in sight was a deserted parking lot with two pumps. The station was closed and there was an abandoned shack nearby with a note posted "Gas Door Next —"

Needless to say, we did not refuel in Huntington and were forced to drive yet further on empty, praying we wouldn't run out of gas along the way. I never did figure out what that gas sign meant. I guess it was some sort of interstate lingo.

Ob-La-Di-Ob-La-Da appears on Thursday. Allison is a sophomore in theater and English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Misplaced patriotism results in stolen flag

DEAR EDITOR:

With reports that area stores have run out of flags, someone in the area felt that they just had to have one. They chose to steal mine.

The flag that was stolen off of my porch had sentimental value to me. It was my grandfather's flag. My grandfather passed away when I was 12.

Only in America would someone stoop so low as to take an American flag from someone's front porch. Perhaps this person is using my flag to show his or her patriotism, but did it have to be at my cost?

If this person is feeling any amount of remorse or guilt, you may return my flag to 1318 South St. in Murphyboro.

Tina Wright
graduate student

AD, football coach welcome students to home opener

TO SIU STUDENTS:

We would like to invite the entire student body to join us for our home football opener this Saturday against regional rivals, Murray State.

We have been working hard to generate renewed excitement for Sabuki football and we want you to be a part of it. We are embarking on a new era, one which

will bring this fine institution a great deal of notoriety and positive publicity. Although we know it won't happen overnight, we also know we can't do it alone. We need your support to help us achieve success.

So come on over to McAndrew this Saturday and help create the excitement. Tailgate, wear your maroon and cheer until you're hoarse. Together we can bring a renewed sense of Sabuki spirit and pride to this campus. And while we're at it, let's create a neighborhood environment where everyone watches out for each other and keeps the area safe and clean. Thank you for your enthusiasm and support. GO DAWGS!

Paul Kowalczyk
Director of Athletics
Jerry Gill
Head Football Coach

PS. Additionally, our hard-working marching band will include a patriotic selection in its half-time show to honor America in light of last week's horrendous events.

Israel trip paints positive picture

DEAR EDITOR:

I have just returned from Israel, from a tour of the Holy Land. Our group was to be home Friday, but because of the recent terrorism acts, we didn't arrive home until Sunday. I have never been so glad to have my feet on American soil!

Never once did I feel threatened in Israel. The people were so good to us and were so appreciative that

we came to tour God's Holy Land, in spite of recent turmoil. They said Israel's tourism is down 80% and they were so glad we came. We were treated like kings and queens, and quite honestly, it was embarrassing. The Israeli people were so glad we were there to visit Israel. I felt ashamed because while they treated us Americans as kings and queens, I think of how we as a nation treat foreigners. We do not welcome them with open arms and treat them like royalty, but they did to our group of "foreigners."

God's protective hand was on us the entire trip. The day the two Israeli teachers were murdered in their van on the way to teach school children, we were there. We drove up on the scene about an hour and a half after it happened. We were running late, and yet we could now see that was God protecting us from that violence.

Israel is God's chosen nation, people and language. He loves them and so should we. We must support them in their fight for peace; they are supporting us. My life has changed because of the spiritual experiences in God's land but also because of the incidents there. Before we came home, we thought, "we're going back to a different America." I pray it is a difference that draws us to God, for it was on Him this country was founded.

Christine Wize
Murphyboro

Curry disrespects unity

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to praise the Americans of all races

who have written in to the DE, insulted by Mr. Curry's disrespect, keep separatism and racism out of our school newspaper; there are plenty of propaganda flyers already circulating on this campus.

To use history, slavery, as a weapon for your own failings, Mr. Curry, is an embarrassing insult to those who died while enslaved, and a slap in the face to their descendants. Such childish blaming seems utterly ignorant to Americans like me, who harbor no ill will toward any race and whose ancestors weren't even in this country sixty years ago. Rather than promote hatred between members of the human family, Mr. Curry, you and your overused thesaurus might want to try fighting it. The white man didn't make you the frustrated racist you are today, you did that all by yourself. A real American takes control of his or her own life and works hard to rise above the uselessness of a weak-minded whiner. But I suppose that is the AMERICAN way, not yours.

I wish I could express my pride in being white. I wish I could talk about the way gang-and-crime-infested ghettos bother me TODAY the same way you talk about the historic travesty of slavery offending you. But to express pride in MY skin color makes me a racist; that is the double standard I have to live with. I won't bow down to the white guilt you so desperately want to see in my race, nor will I agree to the defamation you bring to yours.

If you don't like it here, Mr. Curry, then leave. Plant your seeds in someone else's soil. I'm sure a fellow separatist like Matthew Hale or Tom Metzger would be happy to water them.

Mark Borrelli
graduate student, English

SIU attempts to revive enrollment

Supplemental instruction used to improve retention

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some students go to class, get lost in the subject matter, feel afraid to ask the teacher, get bad grades and decide to drop out. And so a retention problem begins.

But SIUC found a way to fight the problem when Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, remembered a program that began at the University of Missouri in Kansas City in 1973, where he worked before. With Walker Allen, director of admissions and records, Dietz brought a program called Supplemental Instruction and a coordinator to match.

"We're teaching people how to be a better student," said Lisa Peden, coordinator of Supplemental Instruction.

The program takes several classes and a student who previously did well in them and puts them back in the class to help new students adjust. The classes taking part in the program are Music 102 and 103 and Math 107.

The programs were picked because of the percentages of Ds, Fs and withdrawals for the fall 2000 semester. Math 107 had the largest percentage of students with a D or less last semester with 56 percent. Music 102 was second with 40.9 percent and Music 103 had 15.2 percent.

Sara Lassner, a junior in music theater from Ridgway, said her job is to

provide a bridge between the students and the teacher.

"There's a lot of times in a lecture when you're thinking, 'What is he talking about?'," Lassner said. "This is kind of a discussion group."

Lassner, who helps with Music 102 and 103, said she makes appointments with students throughout the week where they can talk about the class and cover the material.

"It's almost like a lecture, but you can stop it any time you want," Lassner said.

Peden said the casual lecture is exactly what they are shooting for. Supplemental Instruction is supposed to give students someone to talk to and a way to find comfort in learning.

"When students drop out of college, it might be because they have bad grades," Peden said. "This teaches them how to learn, not just what to learn."

But the students are not the only ones with the benefits. Lassner said one of the reasons she took the job was because the pay was \$5.85 an hour, and it was something she knew how to do.

"I thought it sounded really interesting, and in college you can't do much more than wait tables," Lassner said.

Peden said she is hoping to get about 10 classes involved in spring 2002 and will need more student workers.

"If anyone's looking for a job, I'll want to meet with them," Peden said.

Codell Rodriguez can be reached at codell@siu.edu

University seeks ways to recover from enrollment drops

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Because of the loss of 954 students, SIUC is preparing to deal with the ramifications of the plunge and looking for ways to recover.

The total enrollment at SIUC dropped by four percent, according to the 10th day figures released Sept. 7. The total number was 21,598 with 16,802 undergraduates, 4,093 graduate students, 354 in Law School, 285 in Medical School and 64 in medical prep.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said the University will be looking for ways to bring the numbers back up and to ultimately recover financially.

However, identifying the problem will require careful review of several possible reasons.

"We don't really know," Dietz said. "It's a complex deal."

Dietz speculated that the enrollment could have fallen for a number of reasons including the Halloween riot or how close SIUC came to having a teachers' strike last fall.

But Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, does not think the problem lies within the faculty

The best way of recruiting students is letting them know we have some of the best programs in the nation. We have to make sure that we have not failed in any way to attract students.

Morteza Daneshdoost
president, Faculty Association

unrest, because it is more of a local issue.

"The people in the other part of the state do not have the same knowledge," said Daneshdoost, a professor in electrical and computer engineering. "I do not really see that the Faculty Associations' negotiations had anything to do with enrollment."

Dietz said the drop could also have rooted from the new \$30 application fee. While the fee is new to SIUC, it is something that is common in other universities.

"Sometimes people react badly to change," Dietz said.

Daneshdoost said the most important thing SIUC should be doing about its enrollment numbers is concentrating on recruiting.

"The best way of recruiting students is letting them know we have some of the best programs in the nation," Daneshdoost said. "We have to make sure that we have not failed in any way to attract stu-

dents." Dietz said part of the problem is helping students attend financially with more scholarships.

"We're trying to attract the best students we can attract given the money we have," Dietz said. "We're not as competitive as we'd like to be on our current scholarship offerings."

The total enrollment loss equals 954 students, but because graduate student enrollment increased by 55 and international by 122, Dietz said it will not be that bad.

Dietz said whatever the cause, he does not fear for the future of SIUC, because in the end, students will see a quality University.

"Our students get jobs ... well paying jobs and they get them pretty quickly after they graduate," Dietz said. "The future is still very bright."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at codell@siu.edu



President James E. Walker
will deliver his

*Shared Vision
for*

Southern Illinois University

Today
September 20
3:30 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium



Reception to follow on the lawn.

Everyone invited to attend.

Residents discuss Main Street tax support at council meeting

Main Street programs may continue using tax to fund events; ordinance expires

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council is reviewing a possible ordinance that will extend a tax to support the Carbondale Main Street program.

A public hearing was conducted at Tuesday night's council meeting, during which several Carbondale residents shared their views of the tax and the program with the City Council. The tax is a separate tariff for residents of the downtown segment of Carbondale, which raises about \$40,000 annually for the Carbondale Main Street program.

Representatives of the Carbondale Main Street program are requesting that an ordinance be passed to extend the Downtown Special Service Area for another five years and expand the area to include more businesses.

The Downtown Special Service Area No. 1 currently includes South Illinois Avenue from Grand Avenue to Oak Street and the area between University Avenue and Washington Street. The ordinance has been in place since March 1, 1996, and will expire this year. The new ordinance, if passed, will extend the area to include a few businesses farther north on South Illinois Avenue.

Representatives of the Main Street program spoke of the advantages to having a separate group focus on the area, such as creating commercials for the section, sponsoring activities such as a Halloween party for children and creating a restaurant guide for Carbondale.

Noteworthy Communication, 319 N. Illinois Avenue, is one of the businesses that will benefit from the extension.

Kevin Graham, marketing manager for Noteworthy Communication, said the company wishes to be included in the downtown business area not only to help his business but to help Main Street contin-

ue to improve Carbondale.

"There are advantages to doing business downtown and the tax is worth it and fair," Graham said. "If you compare how downtown looks now to five years ago, it's definitely improved."

The extra tax raises about \$40,000 annually for the program. Carbondale Main Street is also supported through the city's general funding and fund-raisers such as the Main Street Pig Out.

One Carbondale resident spoke at Tuesday's meeting to object to the tax. He said the tax should not be limited to those living in the downtown area.

Carbondale resident Stephen Howe complained his house was included and should not be. Although the council has the power to remove specific residences from the area, when the ordinance was passed in 1996, Howe was renting half his duplex. The council decided that because he was making a profit on the residence, it should be included. The council has the ability to change the 1996 decision with the new ordinance.

Lance Jack of Harbaugh's Cafe, 901B S. Illinois Ave., said the tax is a "small price to pay for the benefits we are receiving. It's not a perfect way to fund it, but it seems to be working."

Jack said benefits include advertising to new students and distributing information about the establishments in that area.

"We've had some progress to show for it," Jack said. "You so often hear people in Carbondale asking how to improve — this is a chance for people to put their money where their mouth is."

There are about 163 property owners in the area and most were notified of the public hearing. However, nine of the notices were returned to city officials too late to track the residents down and inform them of the possible change. Another hearing will be conducted at the next City Council meeting Oct. 2, in case those people wish to comment. After the hearing, the council will decide whether to pass the ordinance.

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jwig@hotmail.com



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Herlitra Madison, a freshman in mass communication from Joliet, eyes a bag of coffee beans at Jaguar Java in the Student Center Tuesday afternoon. Jaguar Java is giving a gift certificate to the person who comes closest to guessing the number of beans in the bag.

Contest lightens mood in Student Center

Guessing coffee bean total rewarded with gift certificate

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The atmosphere in the dining area behind the Student Center Subway is noticeably different.

Buoyant conversations have been reduced to hushed whispers. Televisions normally showing soap operas or sports recaps are set to CNN as students sit transfixed, watching the latest news from last week's terrorist attacks unfold.

Connie Howell works near the television sets every day and has noticed the solemn faces on many of her Jaguar Java patrons. So she and her co-workers have set up a coffee contest as a simple way of lightening the mood.

"We're not making light of [the attacks], but this is just a way for people to take their minds off things," Howell said.

Customers and passersby must guess the number of coffee beans inside a large bag atop the java stand. The prize — a \$25 gift certificate for Jaguar Java.

There are actually two separate contests — one at the Jaguar Java location in the Student Center and another at its sister station in the Wham Educational Building. Purchases aren't necessary to enter the contest, and Howell said she has seen a positive and diverse response.

"Two classes got sent over here to guess as a class project," she said. "A couple of math and physics professors have tried to use equations to figure it out."

Howell estimates she has received more than 500 guesses, ranging from "more than one" to "one million." She said she has no idea how many beans are actually in the bag — that's an upcoming weekend project for her and her husband — so she couldn't help anyone out if she tried.

The premise may be nothing new, but Howell, who provided the money for the prizes, said it's the thought that counts.

"I just thought it would add something a little light," she said. "Maybe whoever wins can afford to come here a little more often."

Winners will be notified on Oct. 1.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com

Saluki Family Weekend 2001

For more information and additional events, contact Student Programming Council at 618-536-3393 or www.stu.edu/~studfamil



September 21 - 22

Meet Us under the
BIG Tent!

Friday, September 21

Student Recreation Center
7:30 am - 10:56 pm

University Bookstore
8:00 am - 6:00 pm, Student Center

Bowling & Billiards
9:00 am - 12:45 am, Student Center

Family Weekend Craft Sale
10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Student Center Hall of Fame

Boat Docks on Campus Lake
12:00 noon - 6:00 pm

Campus Tours
6:00 pm, Student Center Main Entrance

SPC Film: The Nutty Professor II
6:00 pm & 9:30 pm, Student Center Auditorium

Women's Volleyball
7:00 pm, Davies Gym

Saturday, September 22

Great American Egg Drop
9:00 am - 12:00 noon, Free Forum Area

Meet Us under the Big Tent
9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Free Forum Area

Campus Tours
9:00 am, 10:00 am, 11:00 am & 12:00 noon
Student Center Main Entrance

Residence Hall Area Open Houses
9:00 am - 10:30 am

Parent's Choice Art Show
9:00 am - 5:00 pm, Student Center Art Alley

Family Weekend Craft Sale

10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Student Center Hall of Fame

Student Recreation Center
10:00 am - 10:00 pm

Bowling & Billiards
10:00 am - 12:45 am, Student Center

Tailgate
10:00 am - 1:30 pm, Free Forum Area

Greek Sing
11:00 am - 12:40 pm, Steps of Shryock Auditorium
(Rain location Student Center Auditorium)

University Bookstore
11:00 am - 5:00 pm, Student Center

Boat Docks on Campus Lake
12:00 noon - 6:00 pm

Marching Salukis
12:45 pm - 1:05 pm, Free Forum Area

SPC Film: The Nutty Professor II
6:00 pm & 9:30 pm, Student Center Auditorium

Women's Volleyball
7:00 pm, Davies Gym

All Tickets Available At The Student Center
Central Ticket Office

Saluki Football

1:30 pm, Matndrew Stadium

Chancellor's Welcome Dinner
5:30 pm, Student Center Ballroom D

Hypnotist: Fredrick Winters
7:30 pm, Student Center Ballroom B



NUTTY PROFESSOR II THE KLUMPS

Thursday, Sept. 20
6:00 pm
Friday, September 21
Saturday, September 22
6:00 & 9:30 pm

Student Center
Auditorium

Admission: \$2 Students
\$3 General

For more information
call SPC at 536-3393.



Ethernet congestion solved

University to prevent outside file sharing

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC ethernet is the fastest, most convenient Internet service provider for students who live in the residence halls, or so it seemed.

Gus Bode



Gus says: So if games are out, does that mean porn's OK?

Now the University's ethernet is slowing dramatically, and housing and information technology officials met Tuesday to discuss a solution. Ethernet is a means of keeping

computer logged on to the Internet constantly so users never have to dial-up for a connection.

Officials determined Tuesday that the best way to curb ethernet congestion is to prevent computers outside the University from sharing any files with those inside the University. Students who are members of music file-sharing websites like KaZaA and Napster will still be able to download files from other computers, but members around the world will be banned from downloading files from SIUC students' computers. The changes to ethernet will become effective Saturday, Sept. 29.

"It will be like a one-way firewall," said Glenn Stine, assistant director of housing facilities.

Connections for ethernet were made available to Thompson Point in 1998 and to East Campus in 2000. Currently, the residence halls account for 75 percent of the ethernet usage, while University offices, classrooms and computer labs account for 25 percent.

Stine said the downside of the arrangement will be that students will not be able to play interactive games or share their personal websites with Internet users outside the University. However, students may request space for personal websites from the University at mypage.siu.edu.

According to Don Olson, director of University information technology, students will still be able to use instant messenger services because they do not make the computer act as a server or use a large amount of bandwidth.

Olson said the arrangement is not uncommon and should be enough to clear up the congestion for students using their ethernet access for research.

"Most universities are doing things like we're doing or taking even more drastic measures," Olson said.

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at sopranos02@hotmail.com

Art to shine in September Night

CCA to sponsor night of art and music

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An evening of art, entertainment and fine dining will be waiting for art lovers at Friday's September Night.

"It's a great opportunity for students to take their parents out and to meet some new people," said Nancy Stemper executive director of Carbondale Community Arts.

In the past, September Night was the Friday night prior to the biannual Arts in Celebration festival. This year, due to popular demand, CCA decided to give art lovers an evening to remember.

Art exhibits will be on display at the Glove Factory, 408 S. Washington St., Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St. and the City Hall Corridor Gallery, 200 S. Illinois Ave. from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

September Night will also offer live music with five different music groups performing at three locations. Genres range from Mercy, a mainstream jazz group to Pianist Ilya Radislavov. The concerts begin at 7 p.m. and last until 8:30 p.m.

The reception and "Saluki Challenge Dawg Auction" will begin at 8 p.m. at the Carbondale City Hall. Fifteen artistic interpretations of the "Dawgs" will be auctioned on eBay. There will be 15 computers available for online bidding at City Hall.

Food also plays a large role in September Night. Some dinners will be auctioned while others can be purchased by signing up.

The auction dinners will give purchasers the opportunity to join the likes of SIUC President James Walker and his wife Gwenn for a dinner for six set to a "Roaring Twenties" theme or a Persian dinner for six with CCA co-founder Kathy Sanjabi and her husband Parviz, a professor at SIUC School of Medicine.

This is the first year dinners are being sold at September Night as a fund raiser.

"It was the idea of one of our board members, Emil Spees," Sanjabi said. "He talked to people who were very enthusiastic and they had some very interesting ideas."

Sign-up dinners will also be available for \$15 to \$75 each. The most elegant dinner will consist of a 12-course meal for eight. A beer and brst dinner will also be sold for \$15 per person.

September Night will close with a complimentary dessert finale and drinks from the cash bar.

"September Night is accepted very well," said Stemper. "It's fun to watch these things unfold."

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at jarret@siu.edu

SEPTEMBER NIGHT

Admission is \$15 at the door.
For more information contact Nancy Stemper, CCA executive director at 457-5100 or e-mail ccarts@mid-west.net

USG president may be called to military duty

Perry remains alert while preparing USG administration

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Michael Perry's duties in the U. S. military may change his role as president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

After the World Trade Center and Pentagon were attacked on Sept. 11, Perry, a senior airman in the Air National Guard, immediately knew his life as an SIUC student and leader in the student governing body might come to an abrupt end. After hearing about the tragic events, Perry called his military superiors at the 182nd Maintenance Squadron in Peoria to see if he was needed.

"I was devastated. My first reaction was different than most people who were grieving," Perry said. "My first reaction was to call the Guard base. That may seem disrespectful, but I look at it with a practical standpoint."

Perry did grieve with the rest of the country last week, and quickly helped organize a vigil for peace and compassion on the day of the attacks.

Perry also coordinated volunteers for a blood drive later that week, serving the campus while waiting for possible orders for military service.

After the campus events, Perry worked closely with Valerie Climo, USG's acting vice president, who will immediately become the acting USG president if Perry is called up for active duty. Perry emphasized that USG will go on as normal if he leaves.

"With [Climo] working as president, I have no doubt that USG will be fine," he said.

Climo said her second year in USG leadership has been "full of surprises."

While in her second year as a senator, Climo became acting vice president several weeks ago when Christopher Pleasure resigned. USG is expected to vote on Climo's permanent appointment as vice president at Wednesday night's meeting.

Climo also said that while her year has been unique, Perry "has a lot of faith" in her.

Last week's tragedy has also made changes in Perry's academic life. Since he is studying aircraft maintenance, Perry continues to see restrictions made on student aviators, who are severely limited in flight plans because of security restrictions.

As a pilot for the SIU Flight Team, Perry has seen the same restric-

I was devastated. My first reaction was different than most people who were grieving. My first reaction was to call the Guard base. That may seem disrespectful, but I look at it with a practical standpoint.

Michael Perry
president, USG

tions. He plans to eventually be a pilot in the Air Force, and now works as a technician on aircraft electronic systems in the Air National Guard.

While Perry realizes his role in USG might change if he is called up for service, he said he has an obligation as a member of the military, especially in view of the recent attacks.

"Everyone in the military has a sense of duty toward citizens," Perry said. "This is something people of this generation haven't tasted. It's been a flood of emotions that took me a while to deal with."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com



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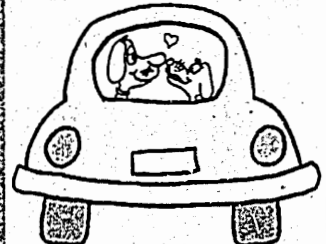
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SIDE TRACKS

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Thursday <i>September, 20</i>	Museum	University	Stix
Booby's	SIU Faner Hall	Teletrack	Live DJ Show
Beergarden	Herman Sigg's Recent Work opening reception (art exhibit)	Off-Track Betting	Tres Hombres
Headfix	Hot Spot	Marion Kleinau Theatre	Motown/funk rvue
Carbox	College Night	SIU Communications Building	DJ Show
Live DJ	Mungo Jerry's Fat	If This Guitar Could Talk: Three Eras of Feminism through Song/ Sex across the Curriculum	University
Club Trax	Cat Cafe	Hot Spot	Teletrack
Karaoke	Open Mic	Dance Mix	Off-Track Betting
Gatsby's II	Friday <i>September, 21</i>	Mungo Jerry's Fat	Marion Kleinau Theatre
Live DJ Show	Booby's Beergarden	Cat Cafe	SIU Communications Building
Hangar 9	Fighting 407	Brad Belt	If This Guitar Could Talk: Three Eras of Feminism through Song/ Sex across the Curriculum
Lawrence Arms/ Through It All/ Saf-T-First	Carbox	Saturday <i>September, 22</i>	Steps of Shryock Auditorium
Mugy McGuire's	Live DJ	Booby's	SIU Campus
Memory Lane Karaoke	Club Trax	Beergarden	Greek Sing (AM)
Pinch Penny Pub	Live DJ	Triple Dose	Hot Spot
Mike & Joe	Copper Dragon	Carbox	Dance Mix
PK's	The Urge	Live DJ Dance Music	Mungo Jerry's Fat
Big Muff presents	Gatsby's II	Club Trax	Cat Cafe
Breast Fest: A Breast Cancer Benefit for Our Drummer Lynn w/ Tawl Paul	Live DJ Show	Live DJ	Minor Setback
SI Bowl	Hangar 9	Gatsby's II	Sunday <i>September, 23</i>
Rock-N-Bowl	Invasion of the She	Live DJ Show	Club Trax
Sidetracks	Rockers II w/ Hoplites/ SweetTarts/ Thee 2 \$	Hangar 9	Live Show
Zoso	Jilla/ Dickless	Pepperland (Beatles Tribute)	Mugy McGuire's
Stix	Key West	Mugy McGuire's	Game Room
Live DJ Show	By Request DJ Show	Live Piano Music w/ Cynthia Fiegel	Pinch Penny Pub
University	Mugy McGuire's	Pinch Penny Pub	Mercy
Teletrack	Live Piano w/ Cynthia Fiegel	Hello Dave	University
Off-Track Betting	Pinch Penny Pub	PK's	Teletrack
Marion Kleinau Theatre	Woodbox Gang	Dan Adam's Band	Off-Track Betting
SIU Communications Building	Planet XIII	Woodbox Gang	Hot Spot
If This Guitar Could Talk: Three Eras of Feminism through Song/ Sex across the Curriculum	Planet CIL (live remote)	SI Bowl	College Night
	Sidetracks	Cosmic Bowl	Mungo Jerry's Fat
	Full Circle	Sidetracks	Cat Cafe
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LIBERTIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the number of senators who called the ACLU office unsure of what they had just voted on.

Attorney General John Ashcroft asked Congress Monday to adopt and send legislation to the President that would expand federal law enforcement authority.

"Our belief is that while there may be changes made, those changes should be made as a part of a deliberative process," Yohnka said. "The long-term implications, and consequences of changes have to be taken into account."

He said the ACLU is going to be on the look-out for changes in laws about personal privacy and expansion of police powers.

"This is very serious," Yohnka said. "This is about the rules we are going to live by."

An ABC-Washington Post poll taken shortly after Tuesday's attacks on the East Coast found that 66 percent of Americans would be willing to give up some civil liberties to combat terrorism.

Yohnka stressed that it is important not to overreact, and that common sense will restrain politicians eager for increased safety.

He said he was encouraged by the response of politicians in Illinois and nationwide as they immediately spoke out against intolerance and ignorance regarding Arab-Americans.

Historically, it has been times of crisis that often produce the most severe restrictions on American civil liberties.

After World War I, the federal government staged raids against radicals and leftists and deported immigrants who were not citizens.

During World War II, President Roosevelt issued an executive order authorizing the internment of Japanese-Americans. The Supreme

Our belief is that while there should be changes, those changes should be made as a part of a deliberative process

Ed Yohnka
communications director,
Illinois ACLU

Court upheld the internment.

In the midst of the Cold War, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld another law that made it illegal to teach communism.

The court stepped back from that ruling years later, however, citing that American citizens cannot be prosecuted for their ideology without evidence they are inciting lawlessness.

After the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, a federal anti-terrorism law was passed. Contained in the law was a provision that makes it a crime to provide material support for any designated foreign terrorist organization, even if it is for lawful activity.

While the three prosecutions currently in place under this law are for weapon sales, something as benign as medical supplies would be considered an infraction.

Yohnka said it is important for lawmakers to learn from instances like these and not leap to hasty action.

A statement from the ACLU stated that "we cannot let our grief and anger overwhelm our democracy. Now is the time for the people's representatives to be even more thoughtful and deliberative than usual."

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar19@aol.com

DISCUSSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Numerous discussions are in the works, but as of now only two others have been slated. One will surround the perspective on the attacks from an international relations standpoint, and the second will be oriented toward poetry that speaks to a national tragedy.

Scott said the University needs to take advantage of its resources to provide the community with information connected to the bombings, such as Middle Eastern politics and culture. She also said today's discussion will focus on healthy and productive ways people can respond to the attacks.

"History teaches us that situations like this can generate some responses that are destructive rather than constructive. We have heard stories of victimization of interna-

tional people in this country," Scott said. "That is a very wrong-headed response that we hope we can curb with our discussions."

Three other SIUC faculty professors James Garofalo, Kevin Foster and lecturer Najjar Musavvir, will also discuss their perspectives on the subject.

Castellano said that backlash towards groups that resemble those responsible for attacks on America is not unprecedented.

In the years before and after the first World War, people perceived as Bolsheviks or anarchists were harassed, detained and deported.

After Pearl Harbor was bombed, thousands of Japanese Americans were collected and herded into concentration camps, as were a number of Italian and German Americans.

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at messianicmanics@hotmail.com

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	Average number copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual number copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
1. Total number copies (net press run)	87,700	20,000
2. Paid and/or requested circulation	0	0
a. Paid Subscriptions	0	0
b. Paid to Carriers	0	0
c. Sales through dealers and carries street vendors and counter sales, and other non-USPS Paid Distribution	0	0
3. Total paid and/or requested circulation	0	0
4. Free distribution by mail (samples, complimentary)	0	0
5. Total free distribution	0	0
6. Total distribution	0	0
7. Copies not distributed	87,700	20,000
8. Total (sum of 6, 7, 8) and (9)	87,700	20,000
9. Percent paid and/or requested circulation	100%	100%

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Answer: What the grocer gave her when the truth spoiled — A ROTTEN DEAL

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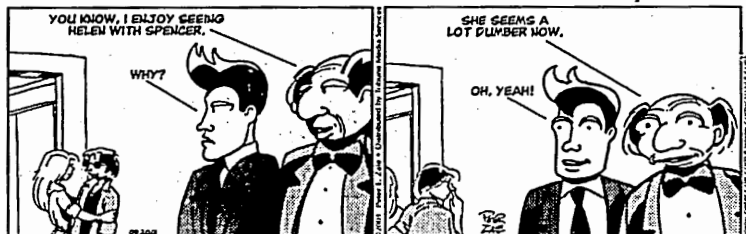
by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Bucky material
6 Anna's own
10 Greek peak
14 "Bobby" composer
15 " of Green Gables"
18 One in Iran
17 January in Spain
18 Clearing agent
19 Program
20 Domestic
21 Domestic fundraiser
22 Opera song
23 Married
24 Ophelia's brother
25 Unspecified
31 Graduate program
32 Justice Bader
33 Places
35 Grows weedy
39 Superior Shrikey
40 Film club
42 Ancient harp

43 Lukewarm
45 the Red
46 Diner chop-
47 In shape
49 Hidden
51 Lists of players
52 Wheel Felt
53 Inning pants
57 Shortstop, e.g.
60 Beehive State
64 Feet
65 Ancient region in Asia Minor
66 Therefore
67 Hawaiian guitar,
68 Eavesdropper
69 Ooze
70 Bog product
71 Examine


DOWN

1 Diver Louigan
2 Across former
3 Declares with
4 Medical buds
5 Catechism
6 Lethargy
7 Ball of the
8 Celebes
9 Total
10 Winrow
11 format
12 Sebastian
13 Melanch, reasy
14 Garner
15 — Hawkins Day
16 Locations
17 Wed without warning
18 Decour
19 Formal
20 document
21 Gigantic
22 On the crest of
23 Secondhand store
24
25
26
27
28
29
30 Gets out of bed
34 Muggy to the
35 Nelson or Meg
37 Perry's partner
38 Parakeet staple
41 Cliff base pile
44 Kick the bucket
48 Get caught in a
49
50
51 Reprobates
52 Bizare
53 Part of a process
54 Slithering
55 hesser
56 Dog's bare
59 Completed
60 Son of Seth
61 Web matte
62 Blackjacks

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MARY COLLIER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erika Ochoa, a senior Saluki tennis player practices Wednesday at the tennis courts near the arena. Ochoa, SIU's top woman singles player will be finishing with the Salukis this season.

It was 21 years ago to the day that a determined future tennis star-aviator was born.

And now as the No. 1 singles women's tennis player enters her final season for the Salukis, who are gearing up for a Sept. 28 tournament in Evansville, it will just be a matter of time before Erika Ochoa soars away literally to new heights.

Ochoa, born in Durango, Mexico, knew early on that tennis and aviation would be a part of her life. After all, her grandfather and uncle were champion tennis players in Durango and aviation was a part of her family background.

At a young age, Ochoa wasn't in love with tennis, preferring to swim. Ochoa would spend her time after school with older cousins and neighborhood kids playing baseball and soccer, not tennis.

"I saw tennis, but I wasn't really interested in it," Ochoa said.

It wasn't until Ochoa reached the age of 12 that her journey into tennis would begin. Ochoa was introduced to disciplinary and tennis instructor Arturo Navar in Durango, and a unique bond was soon established.

"I used to love to go practice with him, we would always argue on the court," Ochoa said. "He was so strict, but that is what I like. I like to be challenged."

That challenge provided Ochoa with an interest in tennis and she credits with Navar with being the only person besides her family to believe in her.

"I got really interested in him, and in his way of coaching," Ochoa said.

Still at age 12, Ochoa went from never playing tennis before to qualifying for a national tournament in Mexico.

Ochoa then knew tennis was more than just a hobby.

"I miss doing something else, but I really like tennis," Ochoa said. "I just stick with it and keep going."

Ochoa excelled at tennis in Mexico under the guidance of Navar and at one point was ranked No. 5 in Mexico in women's junior tennis.

A determined Ochoa stuck with aviation as her tennis career blossomed, and as a result, her two passions determined where she would

attend college. SIU seemed the perfect fit for Ochoa after she talked to Saluki women's tennis coach Judy Auld. Ochoa's mother Maria recalls the excitement her daughter felt when she learned about SIU's aviation program.

"She was jumping up and down saying 'I want to go to that university, I want to go to SIU,'" Maria said. "I'm so happy for her. She has always wanted to study that career (aviation)."

Ochoa may have been experiencing second thoughts about joining SIU however, when she was en route to Carbondale.

"When I was coming from St. Louis to Carbondale I only saw like farm towns," Ochoa said. "I thought to myself 'Oh my God! Where am I going.'"

But Ochoa quickly adapted to her new surroundings and friends.

"I got to the University and I really like the environment," Ochoa said. "The vegetation, the woods and I like the green areas. It's really neat."

Auld was instantly impressed

with Ochoa upon arrival at SIU. "She was actually a stronger player than what I had seen on tape," Auld said.

Ochoa posted a successful 69-26 singles record and 44-20 doubles record during her first three seasons before being catapulted to the No. 1 spot in the spring of 2000.

"She has developed a reputation in the Missouri Valley Conference as a very determined type player," Auld said.

Ochoa embraces the challenges of the No. 1 spot, and much like she handled the challenge of learning the sport from an intimidating coach, she welcomes them.

"I think it's a little bit more pressure because I think people expect more from you," Ochoa said. "But hard matches are the ones you really learn from."

According to teammates, Ochoa remains modest and unchanged after being promoted to No. 1. Sophomore No. 2 player Alejandra Blanco, who has known Ochoa for more than 10 years from tennis tournaments in Mexico, doesn't see any change in Ochoa.

"She is not the kind of person who says 'I'm the No. 1 player,' she is very modest," Blanco said. "She always makes people around her feel good."

Ochoa considers her bond with her teammates more important than all individual accomplishments.

"We are a team, I'm just here to not let my team down," Ochoa said.

Ochoa has put her trust in Auld since being at SIU, citing the genuine care Auld shows for her players.

"Besides my coach she has been a really good friend," Ochoa said. "Sometimes I say to her it's your turn to be my mother and help me with this."

As Ochoa finishes her tennis career and moves on to her other love, flying, her presence as a Saluki will not be forgotten.

"I'm going to miss her," Blanco said. "More than a friend she is like a sister to me."

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb4lb@webtv.net

SCHWAB
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

feel guilty about taking pleasure in sports, just as we'll continue to enjoy a tasty meal or an engaging movie.

This Saturday will provide the SIU community with an opportunity for a therapeutic escape from the frightening and tormenting events that have consumed us since the morning of Sept. 11. There isn't a better forum for the people of Southern Illinois to convene by the thousands and be comforted by a sense of togetherness than Saturday afternoon's SIU-Murray State football game at McAndrew Stadium.

Attending the game Saturday will not be a magical cure-all for the ongoing anguish Americans are experiencing, but it can and should provide a pleasant afternoon of wholesome entertainment during a time when we could all use one.

Sports are a valuable part of the American fabric and will be a useful part of the healing process.

But sports are a diversion that pales in comparison to real problems that people have to cope with, something we lose sight of more often than we care to admit.

The newfound dose of perspective we'll take with us to our next game will make us all healthier people.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

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Hard Ball (PG13) Digital 4:00 6:40 9:10
Tom Cat (R) Digital 4:40 7:00 9:20
Jay and Silent Bob (R) 9:40 only
Summer Catch (PG13) 4:30 7:10
Eat Race (PG13) 4:10 7:15 9:45
Rank Her 2 (PG13) 5:30 7:45 10:00
Juryless Caspary (R) Digital 5:15 7:30 9:50
Madness (PG13) Digital 6:20 6:50 9:30
Captain Cavall's Mandolin (R) 5:00 8:00
Stanza Friday!
America The 1 (R) 10* (R)

Cortez: I did really well at it and it kept me out of trouble

1

Jeremiah Cortez is a senior on the SIU men's swimming and diving team. He recently took some time off from the team's preparation for its upcoming season to speak to Jen's Deju of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

respect as I got further on in my swimming career.

DE: How do you psyche yourself up for a race?

JC: Visualizing the race is the biggest thing for swimmers. Music does it too. Music is always great. Rocky soundtracks a must-have, any athlete will tell you that. But visualizing the race and believing that you can win is usually how I get pumped, and I got a great team to support me.

DE: What goes through your mind during the actual race?

JC: Man this hurts. That and always in the back of my mind is the amount of points that I've got to score in order for the team to prevail. You've always got that in the back of your mind. You're like, 'Aw I can't get beat by this guy next to me, everybody knows I can beat him, I know I can beat him.' It's a constant battle between good and evil in your head. You've got to fight the pain off and you got to stick through it. You've got to finish the race with everything you got.

DE: Do you remember what was going through your mind (during the MVC Championships) last year during that last relay?



Cortez

JC: I remember that last relay like it was yesterday. Evansville was in the water and Southwest Missouri dove in after them and Matt Munz, our relay guy, was already in the water and he was going into the first turn and I saw Evansville gaining and I was saying, 'It's okay, Munz is going to hold them off.' Munz took that third wall and they were dead even and I could tell he was tired. He had a rough meet man, he swam like a champ. It was great. There was nothing more he could've done. But I remember seeing him when he hit that wall. I remember those last five yards when they just forged ahead and they got us. That was too close of a margin to lose by, and yeah it was heart-wrenching man. It hurt a lot.

DE: Do you think it was a good idea to cancel sporting events last weekend?

JC: Yes I do, in respect of the World Trade Center [incident], I totally respect it ... how can you have fans cheering at a time like that? You just can't, you just can't get up and cheer for a team or anything. But I do think that sports are going to get this country back on track, just like baseball saved the country numerous years ago. I think sports will save the country again, or at least help. Maybe not

save it completely, but at least help.

DE: Pro or College Hoops?

JC: College.

DE: MLB or NFL?

JC: NFL.

DE: Pro Wrestling, real or fake?

JC: Both.

DE: Word Association ... MVC Championships?

JC: Must-win.

DE: Southwest Missouri?

JC: Not worthy.

DE: Rick Walker?

JC: Great leader.

DE: Lake swimming?

JC: Pain. Pain, pain, pain.

DE: SIU swimming?

JC: Best program I've been a part of.

DE: September 11?

JC: Horrific.

Reporter Jen's Deju can be reached at de_sports.guru@hotmail.com

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Akins out of action

Brian Akins, a projected starting offensive tackle on the SIU football team, has not been practicing due to undisclosed personal reasons.

Akins, a 6-foot-5-inch, 310 pound sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., was expected to be a key cog in the SIU offensive line.

He is still a member of the team and could return at a later time.

Botero and Soswa win doubles consolation title

The SIU men's tennis doubles team of Julian Angel Botero and Lukasz Soswa defeated teammates Alon Savidor and Peter Bong, 8-2, on Tuesday at the Recreation Center to win the Flight I consolation title from this weekend's Middle Tennessee State Fall Classic.

The match was supposed to take place on Sunday, but Savidor was involved in singles competition late into the afternoon. Since both teams were from SIU, it was decided that they could play once they returned to Carbondale.

SPORTS CALENDAR

September 11 - September 16

Football
September 22 @ 1:30 p.m. vs. Murray State (Home)

Men's Cross Country
September 22 TBA @ Illinois Invitational, Champaign, Ill.

Women's Cross Country
September 22 TBA @ Illinois Invitational, Champaign, Ill.

Women's Golf
September 21-23 TBA @ Lady Northern Invitational, Champaign, Ill.

Volleyball
September 21 @ 7:00 p.m. vs. Wichita State (Home)
September 22 @ 7:00 p.m. vs. Southwest Missouri State (Home)
September 23 @ 7:00 p.m. vs. Univ. Tennessee-Martin (Home)

Softball
September 21 - 25 TBA @ Aces Invitational, Evansville, Ind.

Men's Tennis
September 22 - 23 TBA @ Eastern Tennessee State Fall Classic



SPC Comedy Presents:

Award Winning Hypnotist

Frederick Winters

Saturday, September 22nd
7:30p.m.
Student Center Ballroom B
\$3.00 per person



For More Information Contact SPC
618/536-3393 or

check out our website at www.siu.edu/~spc.

DEPLOYED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The president announced that he will address Congress today on the terrorist attacks and the new campaign against terrorism that has been tentatively named "Operation Infinite Justice."

"America will hold those evildoers responsible," Bush said Wednesday afternoon from the White House.

The full extent of military action will not stop at prime suspect Osama bin Laden, but extend to all terrorist activities, Bush revealed Wednesday while meeting with Indonesian President Megawati-Sukarnoputri, leader of the world's most populous Muslim nation.

Resentment in Afghanistan continued to grow over America's continued blame toward bin Laden and the

possibility of military retaliation. Bin Laden and the ruling Taliban party have continued to deny his involvement in the terrorist attacks.

Mullah Mohammed Omar, supreme leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban, declared to a meeting of clerics in Kabul on Wednesday that the United States was using the case against bin Laden as a "pretext" to destroy the Islamic system the Taliban has established.

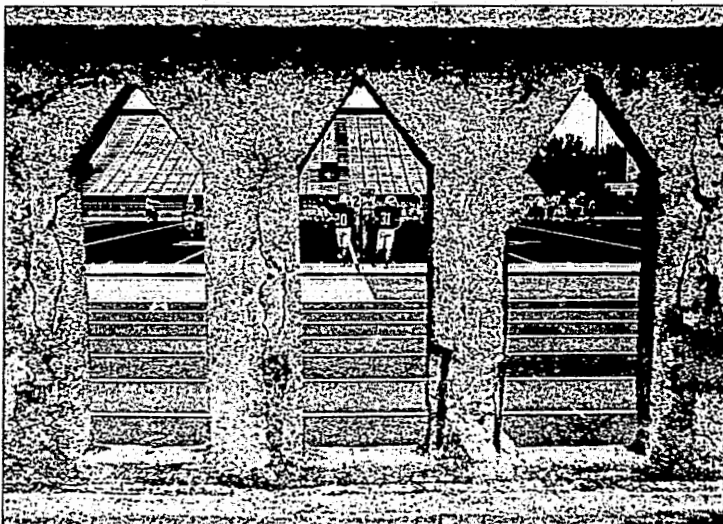
In United States, leading Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Alabama, blasted U.S. intelligence for last week's terrorist attacks, blaming the acts on a "massive failure" by the intelligence community. Shelby said both the CIA and FBI had useful information on the terrorists well before the attacks.

Reporter Joseph D. Johnson can be reached at joseph_d_johnson@hotmail.com

SPC Visual Arts presents
3rd Annual Parents' Choice
Art Show
Entry Drop-off
Student Center Ballrooms
Friday, September 21
9AM To 3PM
ALL MEDIA ACCEPTED
Limit: 2 entries per student Must be full-time SIUC Student
For more info, call SPC at 536-3393
WWW.SIU.EDU/~SPC

New era for football, same old stadium

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN



STEVE JAHNKE — DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki football team runs practice drills on the new turf at McAndrew Stadium on Wednesday afternoon in preparation for their home opener against Murray State on Saturday. Home to Saluki football since 1938, the infrastructure of the stadium is starting to show its age. Plans are in place to build a stadium that could be completed by 2004.

have been in the works for two years, when then interim Chancellor John Jackson announced plans for a new stadium to be completed by 2004 as part of his Strategic Plan. Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said this timetable is still in place, although the administration still needs to make definite plans for the new stadium.

"We need to decide where we're going and how we're going to get there," Kowalczyk said.

The Athletic Department is not budgeting for any renovations on McAndrew before the construction of the new stadium begins. By replacing the 13-year-old turf, which

was long overdue, the University will not have to concentrate on maintaining the dangerous turf.

"This will actually be a savings in some respects," Gatton said.

The lack of improvements on the stadium do not do much for the pride of the University or the Athletic Department. As the first sight when prospective students and community members enter campus, McAndrew Stadium is not much help as a recruiting tool or to promote a sense of pride in the community.

And it hasn't been much help to the football program, which hasn't had a winning season since 1991.

"Having good facilities, that's the most tangible part of recruiting that a student-athlete sees," Kowalczyk said.

The arrival of new coach Jerry Kill and the promise of a new stadium gives Saluki fans reason to hope that the football program will be revitalized. But as another season at McAndrew is set to begin, the Saluki football program is forced to begin its new era in an old home.

"I think it's a statement of how student-athletes are viewed and will be treated," Kowalczyk said.

Reporter Carly Hemphill can be reached at siusports@hotmail.com

Sports fans gain needed perspective

Saturday's Saluki football game at McAndrew Stadium is guaranteed to provide at least one engrossing moment. That'll come a few minutes before kickoff, when the national anthem is played.

Patriotism in the country is at a fever pitch, as even some of the most cynical among us have seen their hearts melted by the unimaginably horrific stories and imagery that last week's terrorist attacks produced.



Jay Schwab

DAILY EGYPTIAN

More than a week has passed since the attacks crashed into our collective psyche, and with each new day it becomes clearer that life in America probably won't ever be the same. We're not as secure, not as carefree and not as self-absorbed and certainly not as naive.

But Americans have rightly expressed a desire to move forward much wiser to the evils of the world, yet undeterred in our commitment to make the most of our lives.

Sports, too, have returned. But although the games have gone on, like everything else, they're not quite the same.

Virtually all die-hard sports fans can remember feelings of sheer misery after a particularly disappointing loss by one of our teams. There have been times when we've suddenly felt like the world was an awful place because our team didn't win. Those times should now be a thing of the past.

Sure, it still hurts when our favorite baseball team blows a lead in the ninth inning, and we'll continue to utter the occasional expletive when our team's running back fumbles two yards from the end zone.

But, as all of us who have watched the depth of suffering that has taken place in New York and Washington can attest, the "grief" that sports fans experience after a frustrating loss is unlikely to sting quite as much anymore.

It's a shame it takes a tragedy as unfathomable as what happened last week to make us pause and ponder what is truly important in our lives. Horrible things happen across the globe every day, but it's taken an act as enormous and close to home as last Tuesday's nightmare to force us to reconsider our priorities.

So now we have a fresh understanding that sports is not life and death. That doesn't mean that sports should no longer be important to us.

Sports are capable of inspiring powerful emotions, and it's wonderful to get wrapped up in the successes and failures of our teams. Many of us have amassed a countless number of extraordinary memories that came through sports.

There's no reason we should now

Don't let the new turf fool you. Although the McAndrew Stadium turf is fixed and finally ready for the Saluki football home opener Saturday, the rest of the stadium is in desperate need of repair that it may not see before McAndrew is retired and the football team calls a new stadium home.

When driving near campus, most people see McAndrew Stadium and catch a glimpse of the scoreboard, which was last replaced about 15 years ago. There is a new addition to the scoreboard, reminding players and fans alike of the 1983 Saluki I-AA National Championship team, the last time the Salukis have seen a title. The scoreboard was also repainted with "Southern Illinois Saluki's" in the new logo script.

The uncomfortable stands are not in much better condition than the old scoreboard, having seated thousands of spectators in its years. The rusting steel bleachers were expanded, but not replaced, about 20 years ago. And just recently, a decayed skeleton of a dead bird had to be removed from the press box.

Along with the aging appearance of the 63-year-old stadium, the infrastructure is and has been a safety concern for the University for many years.

To prepare the stadium for SIU's home football season, which begins Saturday afternoon against Murray State, employees from Plant and Service Operations clean, paint and do maintenance work in the stadium every spring. But because of its age, McAndrew needs more improvements as the years go on.

"Every year is a little bit worse," said Phil Gatton, director of Plant and Service Operations.

McAndrew Stadium has been home to Saluki football since 1938, and proposals for a new stadium

Beitler leaves cross country team

Star runner wants to focus on upcoming track season

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Beitler

The SIU women's cross country team was dealt a tough blow when star runner Noa Beitler decided to leave the team.

The departure, confirmed by Beitler on Wednesday, leaves the team with only four healthy runners for this weekend's meet in Champaign.

Beitler decided that she wanted to focus all of her attention on the track season:

"It'll be better for me to focus on track," Beitler said. "It will be easier now, because I'm

not competing every weekend."

Women's cross country coach Jeff Jones is sad to see her go but knows she'll do well.

"She's doing what's best for her," Jones said. "She's a track girl, and cross country was a little different for her."

Beitler, who was recently named a Missouri Valley Conference cross country Athlete of the Week, does not foresee any regrets in her decision.

"I'm not gonna miss it, I hated it," Beitler said. "I kind of miss it, I mean, it's kind of weird, because I was always around them, and now I'm not. It's just weird."

Beitler, a freshman, competed on the track team last year. She set the 800-meter record in both indoors (2:09.16) and outdoors (2:07.75).

While in her native Israel, Beitler won the 800-meter national championship in 1997, 1998 and 2000. She also won the 1500-meter national championship in 1999 and 2000.

Beitler intends to compete in the 800 and 1500 mile in indoor competition, the 800 and 1500 outdoors and possibly the 4x400 relay this year.

"My goal is to get to the NCAA indoor championships," Beitler said.

Beitler talked with women's track coach Connie Price-Smith and the two agreed that Beitler needed to try a new workout.

Her new workout has more of an emphasis on conditioning with weights, something Beitler has never stressed.

"Yesterday, I was like a 2-year-old because I just kept asking 'What's that, what's that,'" Beitler said. "I'm having lots of fun."

Focusing on track may not have been the only reason for Beitler's departure. Beitler had been doing her own training program and often ran by herself, instead of with the team.

That may have been the source of some tension on the team.

"I don't think they like me so much," Beitler said. "I don't know why."

Still, Beitler is hopeful that once the distance runners join the track team, there won't be chemistry problems.

"They shouldn't be angry," Beitler said. "I think they know that they need me more for track than cross country."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu