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September 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

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9-12-2002

## The Daily Egyptian, September 12, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Muslims mourn with their fellow Americans

Islamic Center of Carbondale hosts memorial service

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

The Islamic faith has carried a heavy burden on its shoulders since Muslim extremists were blamed for the terrorist attacks of one year ago.

But Wednesday night, as millions of fellow Americans prayed and remembered Sept. 11, 2001, Muslims gathered at Carbondale's Islamic Center in memory of everyone affected by the events of that fateful day.

"We want to show everyone that Muslim Americans are standing united with other Americans," said Muhammad Kamran, a board member at the Islamic Center. "We grieve like everyone else."

Sixteen men, two women and a young boy showed up to the 7:30 p.m. memorial service. Among those attending was Police Chief R.T. Finney, who said he spent most of Wednesday traveling to as many memorials as possible. He said he was pleased with the way the service went and thanked everyone for inviting him into their temple.

"These truly are a people of peace," Finney said. "Every religion has its extremists, but it's important to look beyond that."

Abdul Haqq, the Islamic Center's Imam, whose role at the temple is similar to a minister's, led the memorial service by praying for those who died during the attacks and asking Allah to forgive their sins so they may live happily in the afterlife.

Haqq also spoke to his fellow Muslims about how much harder they will have to work to keep the Islamic faith peaceful in the eyes of all who question it.

"We're a community that's very concerned with the false image

we've been given after 9/11," he said. "Our good name has been tarnished."

Haqq was among local Muslims who traveled to ground zero to offer any support they could give and help in the healing process of those affected. He proposed Wednesday that the Carbondale Muslims again step up and continue helping, not only because it is what their religion believes in, but also because it is important that people see the peace and non-violence that is Islam.

"Let us become more involved in Carbondale and provide help for those who need it," Haqq said.

After the events of last September, Rizwan Hashmi, a local Muslim, said he was grateful for the outpouring of support that came from Carbondale citizens, and the group wants to give back to the community.

Hashmi, an SIUC doctoral student from Karachi, Pakistan, said many people have stopped by the Islamic Center to offer their services and support.

"If there was problems with shopping or something, they offered their services, so we haven't had any problems here," he said.

Hashmi also wants people to remember that Muslims are human beings who have feelings and care if the innocent suffer, just as millions of people from countless faiths do.

Haqq said it was unfortunate that the actions of few affect how millions are looked upon and proposed that suffering may have clouded the judgment of extremist Muslims.

Taking words from the Quran, Haqq described the way Muslims should be looked upon.

"We're at the mercy of all the world," he said. "When people think of Muslims, they should think of that."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kimberly Miller, a member of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, lights a candle at Turley Park in remembrance of the victims of Sept. 11, 2001.

## Candlelight vigil in Turley Park marks 9/11

Members of Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance meet to honor Sept. 11 victims

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

A knife broke the dirt as a person inserted a candle into the ground and lit it.

The small light grew larger as about 30 people gathered in circle at Turley Park added their candles to the growing monument.

Some of them were young students and others were longtime community members. But as members of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, clutching candles and waiting to add them to the pile, they

were there to honor the victims of 9/11.

There was silence. Then guitar music broke through the night air.

"I'll be watching this star and thinking of you," sang Candy Davis, a Carbondale resident.

The members also chanted together in smooth rhythm.

"I am the circle and you are helping me," they said as the candles burned lower.

Shivian Balaris, a junior in graphic design from Chicago, burned incense in a bowl that was surrounded by the candles as members silently watched.

More guitar music slipped into the night air.

"Tell them all I did not die; I'm just over on the other side," Davis sang.

Tara Nelsen, the organization's

founder and a graduate student in health education from Chicago, said the event was a gathering to remember and honor the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. Shortly after the terrorist attacks last year, the group had a similar vigil.

Dave McAuley, a Carbondale resident, said he wants to look for the good things that can come from the tragedies of 9/11. He said the media focus too much on the disaster itself instead of the events that have ensued in the last 12 months.

"They just put too much emphasis on the tragedy side of it," he said. "All they've been doing is rerunning horror stories."

People could focus the positive aspects of what the world is like a year later, such as the finished clean-up

See TURLEY, page 9



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Touching artwork hung in the halls of Faner Hall Wednesday in remembrance of 9/11. Grade school students participating in tutoring programs sponsored by SIUC Land of Lincoln Americorps put the drawings and collages together to express their feelings about last year's tragedies.

## Children illustrate patriotism

Faner breezeway filled with interpretations of Sept. 11, 2001

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

Artworks of crayon, marker, colored pencil and collages flapped patriotically in the wind, filling the Faner breezeway Wednesday.

One sign read, in thick, sloppy crayon, "Please don't start World War III. Thousands could die."

The artworks, all finding their home on red, white and blue paper, were done by area grade school students. Students from Winkler Elementary School, Carbondale Middle School, Du Quoin Middle School and De Soto Grade School all participate in a tutoring program by SIUC Land of Lincoln Americorps.

The SIUC Americorps is made up of 10 SIUC students who work to tutor grade school students 20 hours a week. The students they tutor all receive general help with their schoolwork, as well as mentoring from the Americorps.

Another sign revealed a crude drawing of the Twin Towers seconds before planes flew into their

bellies.

"We will stand together — United as one forever," was written in pencil to accompany the drawing.

The 10 students woke up at 7 a.m. to display their works of art. Student Development and SIUC Land of Lincoln Americorps Coordinator Mythili Rundblad said that at a brainstorming session, the 10 members decided to ask the children to express their feelings about Sept. 11.

"We thought it would be nice to see what the children are thinking," Rundblad said.

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Flight diverted after passenger disturbance**

FORT SMITH, Ark. — A Northwest Airlines flight was diverted Wednesday to Fort Smith, Ark., after the pilot reported a disturbance involving passengers, federal officials said.

Northwest Flight 979, an Airbus A320, was traveling from Memphis, Tenn., to Las Vegas, Nev., with 94 passengers and five crew members when at least three men got into a confrontation with the flight crew, law enforcement officials said.

"Apparently, a number of men had locked themselves in the bathroom," FBI spokesman Brian Marshall said.

Crew members and other passengers acted to get the men out, federal officials said, and the pilot decided to divert the plane. The FBI and local police surrounded the plane on the tarmac after it landed at Fort Smith Regional Airport.

Marshall said no one was injured.

Four men were held for questioning in the airport, a Northwest official said.

A senior White House official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the men were being questioned for "inappropriate behavior" but not terrorism.

A law enforcement source said one of the men locked himself in the bathroom and the other two came to his assistance when other passengers got agitated because he would not come out.

**Dogs smell explosives; office evacuated**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Authorities evacuated a 41-story state office building Wednesday after a suspicious man told a worker he was "here to install a bomb," officials said.

A worker on the 28th floor of the James A. Rhodes State Office Tower in downtown Columbus confronted the man who appeared to be out of place, said Ohio State Highway Patrol spokesman Lt. Col. Paul McClellan.

"He was an unusual person on the floor. She knew he did not belong there," McClellan said.

When she asked what the man was doing, McClellan said he replied, "I'm here to install a bomb." State troopers apprehended the man and found his vehicle at the building's loading dock.

Authorities ordered the evacuation after a bomb-sniffing dog alerted to the smell of explosives in the vehicle three times.

Another dog, belonging to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, also alerted to the presence of explosives, McClellan said. McClellan said no explosives were found.

Lt. Gov. Maureen O'Connor, who is in charge of the Ohio Security Task Force, said the man was a Mexican national employed by a window treatment company that was doing some work in the building.

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**Open Your Eyes**  
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**Tierra**  
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**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
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Barber Shop (PG13)

**Daily Egyptian**  
**536-3311**

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Sorrow as Europe commemorates 9/11**

LONDON, England — The first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the U.S. has been commemorated in emotional remembrance services and silences across Europe.

The continent, like other parts of the world, came to a standstill at the time the planes hit the World Trade Center in New York exactly a year ago.

At ground zero in New York, thousands attended a service commemorating the tragedy.

Speaking at a memorial service at the Pentagon, U.S. President George W. Bush said: "We renew our commitment to win the war that began here."

"As long as dictators plot against our lives and liberty they will be opposed by the U.S. Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines."

Pope John Paul II told about 8,000 pilgrims in a packed Vatican auditorium that nothing could justify the ferocious cruelty of the Sept. 11 attacks, and questioned the consciences of those who planned the "barbarous" attacks.

But he added that the world must end injustices that lead hatred to explode into violent acts.

**Iraq VP: Arabs confront the U.S.**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In Iraq's most belligerent remarks in the current standoff with Washington, Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan urged all Arabs on Tuesday to confront the United States, its people and its property by any means.

The comments stopped short of explicitly calling on Arabs to attack Americans but underlined Iraq's drive to sway world, and particularly Middle Eastern, opinion behind it against U.S. threats of a possible strike to oust Saddam Hussein.

His comments came as Saudi Arabia joined European countries on Tuesday in saying Washington should work through the United Nations to contain any possible Iraqi threat. While Saudi Arabia expressed worries that an attack could lead to Iraq's breakup, it was a shift of tone from the Arab world's consensus staunchly opposing any military action against Iraq.

Speaking from Amman, the Jordanian capital, the Iraqi vice president said "we categorically believe that the aggression on Iraq is an aggression on all the Arab nation."

"It is the right of all the Arab people, wherever they are, to fight against the aggression through their representatives and on their soil... by all means," Ramadan said.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 82 Low 52	<b>Friday</b> Partly Cloudy 82/55 <b>Saturday</b> T-storms 81/60 <b>Sunday</b> T-storms 74/62 <b>Monday</b> Partly Cloudy 76/55 <b>Tuesday</b> Mostly Sunny 79/56	Average high: 81 Average low: 56 Sunday's precip: 0.00 in. Monday's hi/low: 84/62

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**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error should contact the Day Eorwn accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

**TODAY'S CALENDAR**

- Pre-Law Society  
Regular meeting  
Student Center, Saline Room, second floor  
6 p.m.  
Anyone with an interest is invited to attend
- Skydiving Club  
meeting  
Student Center, Mackinaw Room  
6 to 8 p.m.
- SU Sailing Club  
meeting  
Student Center, Activity rooms C and D, third floor  
8 p.m.

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INDICATES EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERSHIP

**POLICE REPORTS**

• A bicycle was reported stolen between noon and 5 p.m. Friday at Faner Hall. The loss was estimated at \$140. Police said they have no suspects.

**TODAY!**

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# University community reacts to Sept. 11

9/11/02

Students remember infamous day in their own way

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

Bob Reid's weathered hands steadily pulled the American flag to the top of the pole and then back down to its resting place at half staff to commemorate the one year passing of a national tragedy.

As the man on campus who has hoisted the American flags up the poles every morning and down again almost every night for nine years, Reid knows an executive order from the president to fly all flags half staff is a rare occasion reserved for the most somber of events.

As he steadily tugged away at the white rope, lifting America's most sacred symbol, Reid said he couldn't help but think of all the people who lost their lives and the families who lost loved ones.

Doing his job is how he chose to cope with the flood of emotion the one year anniversary of Sept. 11 sent running through America. Like many others, SIUC's flag master didn't feel compelled to join hands with neighbors or grieve in public ceremonies. He didn't want to watch the news programs and relive all the raw, unvarnished emotions of last year.

"I guess the Good Man just meant for me to work my flags and show my sentiment that way," Reid said.

A construction worker who calls himself Jim pauses from his work at Altgeld Hall. Repositioning himself on a ladder, he lowers his head and then declares, "I don't know what to think about Sept. 11."

He's thought about it all year and today is no different. It's just that those feelings aren't easily summed up in words.

"It's definitely changed the way America lives," he said before turning to his co-worker to exchange a comment and then back toward the building and his work.

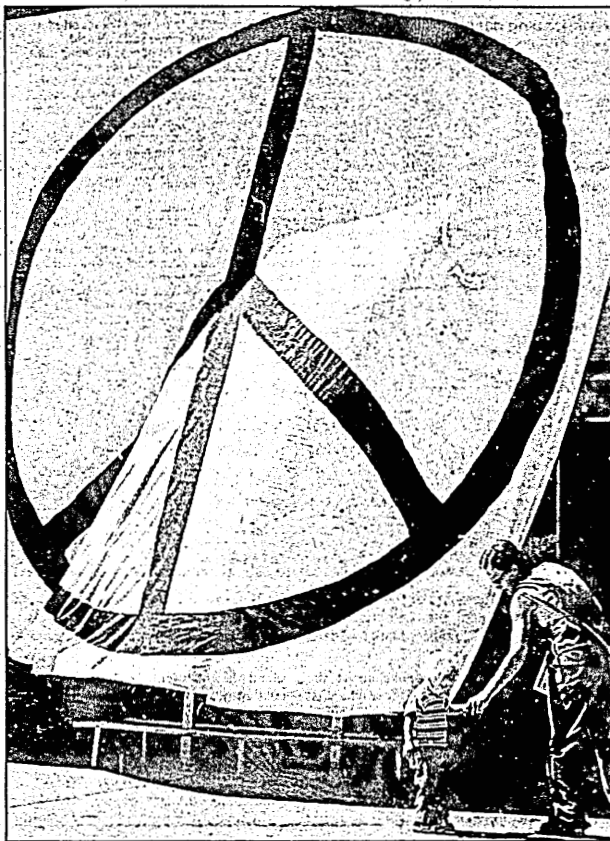
Fang Tan stood on the sidelines near the Old Main Flag Pole snapping pictures with her camera as the Air Force and Army R.O.T.C. gathered to raise the flag and render a 21-gun salute.

"I came to America and I wanted to touch the real feeling of America," said Tan, an international student from Jinan, China, "Sept. 11 is just a day that changed America."

Tan said she was at school in Beijing last year when terrorists attacked America around midnight in China. She received an e-mail about it that night, but didn't pay much attention to it because it all seemed so unbelievable. It didn't sink in until the next day.

"It's just a terrible tragedy, so as a human being you have to feel concerned," Tan said.

Early in the morning Jeremy Huff sat on the steps outside of the SIUC School of Medicine Office in Wheeler Hall where he works. It was the same place he was exactly one year ago. He



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Zayah Abel and her mother, Rivanna, walk in front of the large peace sign that was hung from Faner Hall Wednesday afternoon. The Carbondale and SIUC communities sponsored several vigils to observe the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11.

said no one talked for almost an hour last year in the SIUC School of Medicine office. Things were fairly normal Wednesday, but thoughts of Sept. 11 still cross his mind on occasion.

"I thought about it last night, just remembering it, you know," said Huff, a sophomore from Blueford. "Thinking back on it, it makes me sad to think about it."

One year ago, students crowded thick around the televisions and remained glued to them for most of the day. They watched and waited to hear the death toll and to listen to President Bush. On Wednesday, the crowd in front of McDonald's was bigger than in the TV lounge.

Though the mood was much calmer and serene, students still found ways to express their feelings about America and Sept. 11.

Jabari Loving wore his Air Force R.O.T.C. uniform with pride Wednesday following an

early morning commemoration for United States soldiers.

"It's kinda like you're representing," said Loving, an administration of justice graduate student. "It's very special — especially on days like this."

Adam Dorta, a sophomore from Chicago, passed out fliers in the Faner passageway protesting against military action by the United States.

The Shawnee Green Party unveiled a 20 by 20 foot peace sign made from sewed-together sheets.

"When you sow the seeds of violence you end up breeding violence," said Joel Landry of the Undergraduate Student Government and Shawnee Greens member.

At noon, shoes in pairs of two trod past the American flag and stopped at the microphone on the steps of Shryock Auditorium Wednesday to recognize the diverse walks of life that make up the SIUC community.

9/11/01

Terrorist attacks hit close to home, community responds to tragedy

Geoffrey Ritter  
Daily Egyptian

*Editor's note: This story originally ran Sept. 12, 2001. We are reprinting it to demonstrate the circle of emotions the campus has experienced during the past year.*

There are so few days that live on in infamy. When they do come, though, they manage to engrain themselves in the memories of those who were there in a way few other events can. Edward Shea still remembers the fateful day in 1941 when he learned of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor while sitting in an Atlanta barbershop. The same goes for the November day in 1963 when he learned of John F. Kennedy's assassination while swimming in a Pulliam Hall pool.

And while Shea, 86, sat waiting for a friend Tuesday morning in the Recreation Center, it happened all over again: word of planes, explosions and American skyscrapers being laid to rubble and ruin.

His gut reaction was the same. "You never forget these things," said Shea, an SIUC professor emeritus in physical education. "They're great national tragedies. You can't get away from them."

And they're tragedies that jolt Americans to shock in the moments when they least expect it. What began as a normal Tuesday morning in Carbondale turned into a day of confusion and terror as televisions clicked on to network news and revealed a spectacle both unprecedented and unimaginable.

New York's World Trade Center in flames and collapse. The Pentagon smoldering under a cloud of smoke. And all the while, the unthinkable questions were raised: Who would commit

See ATTACK, page 9

They came in flip-flops and clogs, boots and heels, sandals and tennis shoes. They carried gyms, brown, blacks, whites, lesbians, ministers, professors, students, administrators and secretaries to a place in the center where a rainbow of carnations signifying a union of diverse faces.

"We want to be one world seeking to learn from one another at SIUC," said Pastor Robert Gray around noon as the sun finally won out over the bleak morning sky and a cool breeze and the steady beat of the Southern Illinois West African drumming ensemble gave life to the American flag flying from the steps.

Looking down on SIUC from the balcony of Shryock Auditorium, it was clear that SIUC had a steady pulse.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@daiyeptian.com

## International Student Council hopes to 'bridge the gap'



Abdul Haqq, resident imam for Carbondale Muslim Center, discusses how Islam was viewed after Sept. 11 during the 'New Bridges Forum' Wednesday night.

New Bridges Forum provides monthly dialogue about world topics

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

John Li, a senior in physics from Singapore, realizes most types of cultural displays can create a bridge between international and American students.

"Traditionally, the International Student Council has different activities, but they are biased to cultural and social activities, such as the International Food Fest," Li said. "I am not saying that these cultural activities are not educational, but we need to emphasize that we are in an institution of learning; academics are the most important thing, and there can be cul-

tural exchange through learning and education."

But Li and other members of the International Student Council decided alongside social activities, academic and intellectual dialogues about culture should exist.

Li and ISC have developed "Bridges," a monthly forum, to establish open dialogue about a world topic, which will begin on Sept. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

Typically, the forum is designed for all students and faculty to meet the first Tuesday of every month as a "brown bag lunch" event, according to Ana Velitchkova, president of International Student Council.

Velitchkova said future topics may include poverty, world hunger, health and AIDS, but those forums will depend on how the special Sept. 11 "Bridges" workshop - Wednesday unveils.

The ISC president said when brainstorming over the summer with

Li, the coordinator of the "Bridges" program, and others, she recalled how the United Nations had team workshops for Sept. 11. Those included all representatives from around the world discussing the world's problems and concerns with politics, mass media and religion among others.

Velitchkova said the importance of "Bridges" program not only incorporates the importance of discussing the issues of Sept. 11 with other students, but also how all of the University community can create solutions.

"We need to ask, 'how can we live in a world where everybody is satisfied by the conditions?'" she said.

The Sept. 11 "Bridges" will last two hours, starting with a 15-minute recognition and informal dialogue among faculty, students and guests.

Following general introductions, faculty and graduate students will present specific topics they will discuss in

See BRIDGES, page 3



# City remembers victims of terrorist attacks

Firefighters and police honored in city's memorial

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

A wreath swathed with red, white and blue ribbons echoed the sentiments of a Southern Illinois community with two words: "Carbondale remembers."

The music of "God Bless America" played over the loudspeaker at 8:55 Wednesday morning in Carbondale's Civic Center, where about 100 people gathered to remember the victims of 9/11 who perished in the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center.

And a patriotic spirit resonated through the room as the song ended and Carbondale's firefighters, police officers and City Council members quietly filed to the front of the room.

Red, white and blue crepe paper was attached to the chairs along the aisle's edge and attendees were given pins with bows bearing the same colors.

Mayor Neil Dillard spoke about the need for residents of Carbondale to continue to remain united.

"We have a multicultural and international community," he said. "We learned a lot from

each other in a year. Remember those people who lost their lives."

And firefighters and police officers throughout the United States sympathize with the sacrifices made by emergency personnel on that fateful day, said Detective Mark Goddard, a Carbondale police officer.

When people were fleeing the towers, others rushed in and aided the victims, Goddard said.

"Firefighters will move past the crowd and into the danger," he said. "Never was this illustrated more."

But heroes are not limited to the fallen towers of the World Trade Center, Goddard said. They also serve in cities such as Carbondale.

Goddard recounted a story about an unnamed police officer who performed CPR on a victim of a traffic accident until paramedics arrived at the scene.

The officer left the scene shortly after the ambulance got to the scene, without seeking recognition or telling the emergency workers his name.

Despite the terrorists' intention of dividing the United States, they brought the nation together, Goddard said.

"Although this day is one of tragedy, it is also one of triumph," he said. "They thought America would crumble and fall."

Ted Lomax, a Carbondale



Members of the Carbondale Fire Department take a moment of silence to remember those that died on Sept. 11, 2001, during the "Carbondale Remembers" ceremony at the Civic Center Wednesday morning. Numerous city officials, including police officer Mark Goddard, delivered words of inspiration to the more than 100 people in attendance.

firefighter, spoke about the selflessness of those who died in 9/11. Although 343 firefighters perished at the World Trade Center, their efforts made the rescue of about 25,000 people possible, he said.

Members of the audience

silently listened, some wiping tears away, and others bowing their heads.

Years from now, the brave firefighters' selflessness will still be remembered by those who were saved and their children, he said.

"Think of the people that

just one person's life touches," Lomax said.

Lomax, who traveled to Ground Zero in November, said the New York firefighters he met — along with the fallen ones he heard about — were ordinary people who committed heroic actions.

"They were just average, everyday Americans," he said. "They stepped up one horrible day and did extraordinary things."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

## World honors 9/11

Services across the U. S. and the world remember attacks on America

Kristina Hermdobler  
Daily Egyptian

President George W. Bush, along with world leaders, mourned with Americans on Wednesday, the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks that took around 3,000 innocent lives.

"The murder of innocents cannot be explained, only endured," Bush said during a ceremony that took place Wednesday at the Pentagon. "And though they died in tragedy, they did not die in vain."

As heads bowed and voices went quiet, commemorative moments of silence were observed at the times at which hijacked jetliners slammed into terrorists' targets a year ago.

In Manhattan, 290 bagpipers started a march in the pre-dawn hours.

They walked in from each of the five boroughs of New York to form the "circle of honor" on the floor of the World Trade Center site.

It took 200 readers more than two hours to read the names of all 2,801 people confirmed dead there.

In addition, church bells could be heard throughout New York to mark the times at which the Twin Towers collapsed.

Amid those moments of silence, Marianne Keane, the daughter of a victim in New York, remembered:

"I would give anything to go back to the morning of Sept. 11 and tell him how much I appreciated everything he has done for me," she said of

her father. "But I think he knows that now. In my eyes, he has died a hero, and how much more could you ask for?"

"I miss you, and I hope you didn't hurt too much."

At the Pentagon, the president was joined by secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld for a ceremony to honor the 184 people killed there.

After Bush's short speech, the U.S. Marine Corps Band played while a huge American flag draped over the damaged part to the military complex of the Pentagon.

In the following moments, the National Anthem was sung, and then local school children recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Later, Bush traveled to Shanksville, Pennsylvania, the crash site of Flight 93, where he laid a wreath and heard "Battle Hymn of the Republic" sung a capella, according to CNN.

A commemoration there featured a soaring military flyover in "missing man" formation and a 21-gun salute.

A large bell was rung 40 times in memory of each of the 40 people killed there.

The bell's sound rang across the hills and then faded.

But bells continued across the United States and the world.

According to a CNN report, nations across the world held services in remembrance on the anniversary of the attacks.

In an unusual moment in England, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by more than 2,000 people at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

The service was held in commemoration of the terrorist attacks on the United States.

See WORLD, page 9

## USG voter registration drive on campus today

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

The time to register to vote is upon us again, and Undergraduate Student Government is already sending a helping hand.

But it isn't easy. "You usually have to talk to people," said USG Secretary Lisa Tozer. "People don't really think about it. It's pretty hard to get students to register."

Students can either register for the first time or change their address if they have moved since the last election.

"You have to register with your new address in order to vote at the correct precinct," Tozer said.

Students can register at post offices and other federal buildings as well as the Jackson County Court House, 1001 Walnut St. in Murphysboro.

Larry Reinhardt, Jackson County clerk and recorder, stressed the importance of knowing about the voting process.

"Individuals need to know that they must be registered here to vote here," Reinhardt said. "For students from out of state, they must get a card and vote for the precinct they live in."

If students would rather vote for candidates in their home county, they can vote absentee. To vote absentee, students must contact their hometown courthouse by requesting an absentee ballot by mail.

They will then receive an application, which should be returned completed.

Once the application is processed,

### How to Register to Vote

1. Must be a U.S. Citizen
2. Must be at least 18 years of age by election day
3. Must be a resident of Illinois voting precinct 30 days
4. Register at any federal building. Ex. Carbondale City Clerks Office, Post Office. Registration also available at DMV, Student Center Information Desk, and on campus with USG.
5. Re-register if you have moved or changed your address.
6. Absentee ballot applications must be turned into your home county clerk's office by October 8th.

they will receive a ballot. "It needs to be done soon," Reinhardt said. "It could take a week or two."



Election jurisdictions in Illinois cannot send out applications for absentee requests until Sept. 26, and then they can't send out ballots until Oct. 8.

The last day election jurisdictions can send out ballots is Oct. 31.

"We recommend that they get the process done as soon as possible," Reinhardt said.

When students go to register they must bring a piece of mail, such as a bill or statement, showing their current address in Jackson County.

They must also have photo identification, such as a driver's license or a state ID. Voters must be U.S. citizens and residents of Illinois for at

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

least 30 days. Voter participation usually sky rockets from the March primary an Reinhardt is expecting high turnout for the general election in November.

In the March 2002 primary on 18 percent, or 7,531 voters, grace the polls. Reinhardt thinks that since this year marks such an exciting gubernatorial race, people will show up to the polls.

He is looking for a 50 percent turnout of 17,000 to 18,000 of the 34,400 registered voters in Carbondale to go to the ballot by Nov. 5.

USG is hosting a drive Wednesday and Thursday from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center near the escalators.

"We're trying to emphasize the fact that this is an election year for the governor," Tozer said. "We're trying to get people interested in important issues like funding for school."

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

# Carbondale children celebrate U.S. for Sept. 11

Young students learn to take pride in country during 'Red, White and Blue spirit days'

STORY BY GREG CIMA • PHOTOS BY WILLIAM A. RICE

Greg Cima  
Daily Egyptian

A flock of 3- through 6-year-olds stood in a wavy circle in the grass in front of Lakeland Early Childhood Center. Many of them wore red, white and blue construction paper hats, and others wore mixes of red, white and blue clothing. They dutifully held their hands to their hearts.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America..."

After the last word was spoken, the children squinted from the afternoon sun as they held up salutes at the flag draped low on the flagpole.

Students of Lakeland observed the anniversary of the country's worst terrorist attacks with pride in their country instead of mourning.

Twice yesterday, students at Lakeland Early Childhood Center, 925 Giant City Road, circled the half-mast flag in front of the building, said the pledge of allegiance, sang "You're A Grand Old Flag" and saluted.

The first ceremony was sponsored for about 120 kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students present in the

morning. The second ceremony was for about 110 kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students present in the afternoon.

Elizabeth Lewin, superintendent of Lakeland, said the students need to observe the event in a way that is appropriate to their age. Lewin said discussion of the events of Sept. 11, 2001 may be too sophisticated and frightening for children that young.

Lewin said the schools instead keep observances simple by focusing on patriotism and love of America.

"It is a time to recognize our fallen heroes without putting undue stress on our children," said Lynn Byrd, principal of Lakeland.

Byrd said it is too early to try to engage children on subjects such as terrorism and the loss of life at the World Trade Center, but the school is making efforts to appropriately commemorate the anniversary of the attacks.

"We are here to honor our government, our flag, and our fallen heroes," Byrd said. "It is a staff wide effort, a building wide effort, to commemorate this day."

Byrd said he does want the children to know that there are still people in the world that do not like Americans, and "we all have to defend each other."

Byrd said Lakeland's teachers are not highlighting the negatives of Sept. 11, but are promoting the positives of the country while working hand-in-hand to help children understand the significance of the day.

Lakeland has had "Red, White and Blue spirit days" every month of the school year since last October. The spirit days are held on the 11th of the month or the closest school day. Students participate in patriotic art projects and class discussions about America. Byrd said the monthly tributes will continue this year and beyond.

"It's been a very positive experience for our students here," Byrd said.

Tari Moorman, a kindergarten teacher at Lakeland, said her class didn't really cover the events of Sept. 11.

"Mainly we just talked about how lucky we are that we live in America," Moorman said.

Moorman said her class was singing patriotic songs and participating in flag activities that ranged from art projects to making flag cookies of graham crackers, frosting and licorice.

Moorman said none of her students seemed to realize why they were celebrating the day except that it is "Red, White and Blue day."

Moorman said she stresses in class that America helps other countries if they have problems and Americans are lucky to have so much they can share with others.

Janet Broombaugh, coordinator of Lakeland's pre-kindergarten, said students are learning about heroes such as firefighters, police officers and military servicemen to help them feel safe. She said learning about the heroes lets students know there are people to keep them safe.



Makaylia Jackson and Jalaya Spencer face the flag as their pre-kindergarten class takes a moment to salute the flag and remember those who lost their lives during the terrorist attacks from last year.

Broombaugh said it is important to make children feel safe at the school as well as at home. Lakeland held a tribute to firefighters, police officers and military servicemen last December and had a marine come to the school to talk to the children.

Broombaugh said the students are learning about patriotism, loyalty, and safety in spirit days.

He said the school teaches students about stranger awareness as well as fire, earthquake and tornado drills and adults in the building have heightened awareness. She said Lakeland's staff is

very maternal.

"We're pretty protective of these little ones," Broombaugh said. "We're their part time moms and dads when they're with us."

Byrd said he hopes the children of his school can grow up knowing what happened and the leaders of tomorrow will have learned from the mistakes of today.

"Hopefully, as a result of 9/11, we can pull together as a nation."

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyegyptian.com

Trayvon Tidwell, Kyle Bathgate, Mathew Martinez and Joyner Deamer recite the pledge of allegiance in Ms. McCarron's kindergarten class.



## Bailamos a la 'Noche de Gala'

**Gus Bode** Students and community welcome to experience free salsa dancing Friday



Gus says: Salsa lessons? How hard is it to dice some tomatoes?

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

The hardwood floors of Ballroom C and D in the Student Center may be empty right now, but soon they will thrum with the consistent rhythm of students moving to Latin beats.

From 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, salsa dancing will fill the floor for "Noche de Gala."

Dressed in semi-formal attire, SIUC students, whether they are novices or experienced salsa dancers, are invited to participate in "Noche de Gala," the second campus event of the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

The Hispanic Heritage Month Committee and Hispanic fraternity, Sigma Lambda Beta, will sponsor the event along with Special Programs and Center Events (SPACE), a

Ellen Ochoa

(1958-present)  
Astronaut  
Mexican American



She was the first Hispanic woman to become an astronaut. A veteran of two space flights, she first flew in space on the shuttle Discovery in 1993. Sally Ride, the first woman astronaut in the U.S., was one of her role models.

Quote: "Don't be afraid to reach for the stars. I believe a good education can take you anywhere on Earth and beyond."

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student Center program established to introduce and attract individuals to the Student Center.

Students will have the opportunity to spend the evening in a cabaret-esque setting, complete with colorful decorations.

See BAILAMOS, page 9

## Essary kick starts Carbondale PFLAG chapter

Evan Rau  
Daily Egyptian

Andrew Essary found out at age 12 that his father is gay.

He is straight but admits a different point of view than most other people involved with gay rights advocacy.

In his presentation at the first meeting of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Tuesday, "Straight Talk on Gay Families," Essary spoke about growing up the straight son of a gay father and how it inspired him to begin working on behalf of gays and lesbians.

"I had a choice to apply all the negative things that applied to homosexuals to my father, or to apply all the positive things that apply to my father to homosexuals," Essary said.

About 25 people from Carbondale and surrounding areas crowded into the basement of the Unitarian Fellowship Church Tuesday to attend the first meeting of Parents, Families and

Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), a support network for people with gay friends or family members.

Essary, outreach director and youth coordinator for the Tri-State Alliance from Evansville, Ind., noted that most of the speaking events he does are part of the curriculum in sociology and education classes at colleges and universities. He has never been asked to speak at a PFLAG meeting before, though he said he hopes to be asked again.

Essary believes there is a need for support groups such as PFLAG in every community.

"This is a case where necessity is both the mother of invention and the mother of change," Essary said.

Stan Aydt, whose daughter is a lesbian, was part of the planning committee that started the Carbondale chapter of PFLAG. He also has volunteered for two years as co-director of Carbondale's Rainbow Cafe, a social support group for high school-age gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transgender people and their friends.

"I just feel that gay rights is the next civil rights movement," Aydt said.

Claire McCall has been active on behalf of the gay community in Carbondale as well. She has been sending out press releases and has been securing advertising time on local radio and television trying to inform the community that PFLAG is here.

"It is not easy to get the word out," McCall said.

PFLAG will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Unitarian Fellowship church at 301 W. Elm St. Local information for PFLAG is available at (618) 997-7953 or at the local website at www.pflagcarbondale.com.

Rainbow Cafe meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Friday. Location and other information is available at (618) 521-2228 or on the website at www.rainbowcafe.org.

Reporter Evan Rau can be reached at erau@dailyegyptian.com

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### JACKSON COUNTY

#### Murphysboro Apple Festival going on now

This year's annual Murphysboro Apple Festival features the "Arts at the Liberty" series. Tickets are available at the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce at 203 S. 13th St. for \$5 each.

The venue will feature the a cappella group Ac Rock tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. On Saturday, local country and gospel singer Katena Leforge will perform at 7 p.m. The Southern Illinois Children's Choir & the Wrights will perform Sunday at 2 p.m.

Free Appletime booklets are available at the Emporium stand by the concession area.

For more information, call the Murphysboro Apple Festival at 684-3200.

#### ON CAMPUS

#### Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts to perform

Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts is sponsoring an organizational meeting that will begin with a video presentation and will include a live performance. It starts at 7 tonight in Faver 3515, located at the north end of the third floor above the University Museum. Snacks will be provided.

#### Shawnee Group Sierra Club will present a slide presentation tonight

Johnathan Shaffer of the Shawnee Group Sierra Club will be presenting a slide presentation tonight on Alaska's Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on the corner of University Avenue and Elm Street.

#### Benefits workshop today

The SIUC Emeritus Association is sponsoring a benefits workshop today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Light refreshments will be served.

The meeting will begin with an informal reception and will adjourn at 4:15 p.m.

## OUR WORD

# Library's 24-hour access needed

Closing the library at 2 a.m. is doing a disservice to students and faculty of the University who depend on the computer and Internet access. After only four years of 24-hour access, Morris Library is closing its doors on the very people who depend on it. The library should have maintained the all-night hours, but since it didn't, there needs to be some kind of compromise.

During the years, the traditional student make-up has changed. Students no longer only have to worry about going to class and doing homework. Many have full-time jobs or a family to take care of or both. Those two reasons alone can justify why the library should have tried to maintain the off-peak hours of operation.

Some students opt to study in the library during the late-night hours because it offers a quiet environment with fewer distractions. At home, they have television, radio, roommates and a list of other things that can cause distractions. For some, studying in the library is easier and keeps them in the mood to study better than if they were at home.

Everyone does not own a computer, so for those students, the library's late hours gave them the opportunity to get work done they may not have had time to do during the day. Even if students do own a computer, there is the possibility of it malfunctioning. If that were to happen, students would need a back-up option, that was once the library.

In November 1999 Morris Library changed the first floor to 24-hour access Monday through Thursday, closed at midnight Friday and reopened from 7:45 a.m. to midnight on Saturday and Sunday. The new hours of operation will have the library closing at 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

When the library was changed to 24-hour access, it was welcomed with a big bang.

If a time change had to occur, then Friday and Saturday could have remained open until at least midnight or 2 a.m. Everyone does not go out on Friday and Saturday nights. Some use the weekend to study, and closing at 9 p.m. does not give them enough time to do that.

It has been noted that the budget cuts are the main reason for change, but Susan Tulus, the associate dean for information services for the library, also stated that the number of people utilizing the library after 2 a.m. averaged about 20, so a decision had to be made. Tulus said that on some nights at 1 a.m., the number of people in the library ranged from 61 to 86, but after 2 a.m. the number significantly dropped.

Even with the numbers dropping after a certain time, there may be days when those 61 people decide to stay longer to finish their work.

Since there seems to be no other alternative to closing, a compromise needs to be made. Staying open all night the week before finals and the week during finals is not enough. Those two weeks do not make up for hours of computer and book access lost during the semester.

Instead of closing the first floor, other actions could have helped offset the cost of maintaining the library. A number of computers and the printers connected to them could have been shut down. The lights could have been turned off in areas that were not occupied and only kept on in the main area. One person each could have maintained the circulation and information desk, and there could have been one full time employee to oversee the floor.

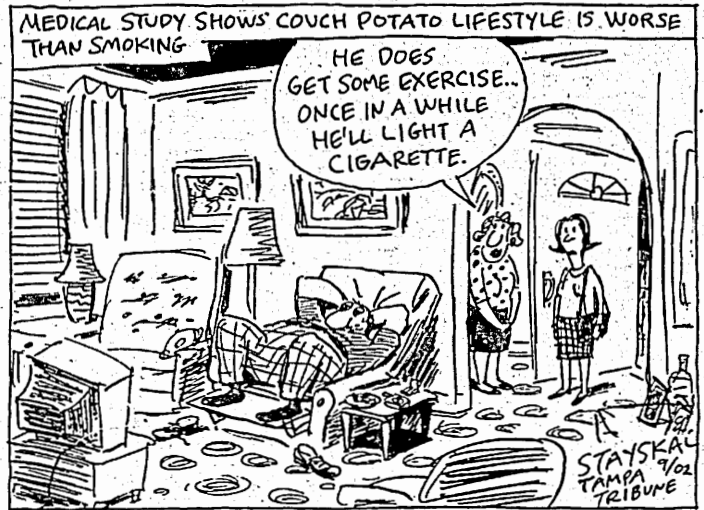
The cost of maintaining the library 24 hours included paying staff and of bills that encompassed electricity, Internet access, water and air conditioning or heat. The average cost of running the library from 2 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. is \$60,000 annually, which breaks down to \$5,000 a month.

Without having to put people out in the cold, an alternative location for studying and computer use should have been offered in a smaller computer lab somewhere on campus.

When the library was changed to 24-hour access, it was welcomed with a big bang. Restrooms were installed in the first floor, and a big deal was made about the fact that the University was changing to accommodate the needs of students and faculty.

So what has changed? In four years, the needs of faculty and students could not have changed so much that the library is not needed during those late night and early morning hours. If anything, the need for use of the facilities during those hours should have increased as more non-traditional students began attending school.

Since nothing else within the library could have been cut, we think the only natural step is to offer an alternative—after all, those 20 people the library doesn't have time for pay the library's bills too.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

# What is the new American way?

By David Young  
Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Pennsylvania)

**PHILADELPHIA(U-WIRE)**—Americans are called to a hearty patriotism fired by compassion, not a heartless patriotism forged in anger. The country's quest for security must be dedicated to peace, not blinded by might.

President Bush's finest moments in the days immediately following the terrorist attacks were not only when he grieved the victims, consoled their families, praised the heroes and heroines and pledged to make America safe, but also when he called for calmness and preached civic understanding and tolerance.

Several national surveys taken during the last year have found that mass attitudes toward Muslims in America have become more, not less, understanding and tolerant. This is encouraging, but it is no reason for complacency surrounding efforts to promote interfaith dialogues and combat social prejudices.

Sept. 11 also taught us once again that our nation's "government bureaucrats" include police and firefighters, disease control specialists, emergency management agents and countless other selfless public servants. This lesson was learned, but forgotten, some years ago in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing. May we never again backslide into bureaucrat bashing.

Churches near ground zero, local and national charities, grassroots groups and myriad other non-profit organizations have rallied lovingly and well to supply food, shelter, counseling, victims assistance funds and more when and where needed.

Still, we should worry about the anemic public debate over Washington's crazy-quilt policy responses to Sept. 11. Exhibit A is the virtual non-debate over whether or how best to establish a new department of homeland defense or homeland security.

Only one national leader, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, has consistently addressed this issue in a forthright, statesman-like way, solicited information and perspectives from diverse sources and briefed the media accordingly. Media coverage of the issue, even in the leading newspapers, has been spotty and superficial at best.

Several proposals are now on the table. They differ somewhat, but each would require the largest reorganization of the federal government since Harry Truman was president. The Bush plan would consolidate 22 federal agencies into one umbrella Cabinet-level bureaucracy with nearly 170,000 employees (third behind Defense and Veterans Affairs) and a total of about \$38 billion a

year in budgets (fourth behind Defense, Health and Human Services and Education). The administration insists that the department's secretary have broad exemptions from standard civil service personnel protections governing hiring, firing, assignments, pay scales, transfers and promotions. Sen. Lieberman's rival proposal would streamline more agency operations while leaving civil service protections intact.

We should also worry about the administration's reluctance, until recently, to answer legitimate questions and debate reasonable doubts raised by its stated preference for unprecedented military policies favoring preemptive strikes against potential aggressors.

Recent opinion polls suggest most Americans remain uncertain about what, if any, anti-terror military actions should be taken beyond what has already been done in Afghanistan. They should be, and want to know more before the commander-in-chief, with or without congressional approval or allied support, commits the country to what by the president's own account would inevitably be a highly costly and prolonged military campaign.

We should ask how America's representative democracy will fare if, as the administration's homeland security blueprint states, and as most leaders in both parties now seem to agree, "vulnerability to terrorism of catastrophic proportions" is a "permanent condition."

Wisely or not, America's founding fathers rejected ancient precedents that counseled writing emergency governance procedures into the U.S. Constitution. Several otherwise great presidents, including Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt, took actions during wartime that were declared unconstitutional. Will history repeat itself? What is the right constitutional balance between civil rights and civil liberties interests, on the one side, and new national defense and homeland security priorities, on the other?

In a March 17, 2002, joint op-ed in The Washington Post, former House speakers Tom Foley and Newt Gingrich warned that a future attack could shut down Congress. The "expedient path," they advised, would be to permit each member "to pre-designate an interim successor who could serve for the period between a catastrophic loss of House members and the election of successors."

Can America defend itself without taking every seemingly "expedient path," either at home or abroad? By this time next year, we may well know the answer. Pray we like it.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The hardest thing in life is knowing which bridge to burn and which to cross.”

Unknown

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“I associate chimes with the campus. It gives you that good feeling, something you can associate campus life with.”

Robert Reid  
flag master of SIUC



COLUMNISTS

# This is offensive to women

While passing through the Communications Building earlier this week, something on a bulletin board caught my eye: a flier for a local band, Spare Parts. The flier's artwork consisted of a drawn silhouette of a woman with a nice body. Now, this in and of itself is not remarkable; sex sells, after all, and we all know it's because sex is fun. No, what caught my eye was the sticker a nameless someone had affixed to this flier; a yellow sticker bearing the words "This is offensive to women."

My first reaction was, "Well, I'm a woman and I don't find that offensive. Impulsive soul that I am, I immediately scrawled that on the sticker itself (I find graffiti to be a provocative form of public discourse). Having done that, I then stopped to consider what kind of woman would find this flier offensive, and in particular, what kind of woman would find it so offensive that she had to put a sticker on it? I admit to a certain impulse to go around labeling a lot

I admit to a certain impulse to go around labeling a lot of things with "So stupid I want to weep."

of things with, "So stupid I want to weep," but I already have this column to express my displeasure in and will leave well enough alone.

To start, this woman undoubtedly thinks of herself as a feminist. An intelligent argument could be made about this flier and the objectification of women, if you want to stretch your rhetorical muscles; the band's name is Spare Parts, and paired with the image of a woman, the piece could be seen to suggest that woman is only valuable as an assortment of pieces and not valued as a whole. However, I would suggest that the woman in question was not offended so much by this vaguely credible association as by the fact that her own body was not that of the ideal woman represented.

I don't want to lump feminists under the blanket dismissal of jealousy, but let's face some facts. One of those facts is that feminism has become largely just another irritating facet of the parade of oversensitivity we find ourselves subject to everyday; instead of campaigning to end suffering or serious injustice, feminism and so many other powerful movements have been reduced to paranoid accusations and cries of "You hurt my



## Show Me the Dummy

BY CRYSTAL MOORE  
showmethedummy@hotmail.com

feelings! There are characteristics that most people will agree are preferable in any given circumstance; just because someone does not conform to that preference or ideal is no reason to assume that everyone should be made to cater to their particular difference to such an extent as this.

Before I am utterly destroyed for daring to show such insensitivity, please, let me tell you this: I have been there and back. My top weight was 330 pounds. Pretty women made me want to puke. I lived in a void of depressive offense, ready to jump down the throat of anyone who dared imply that beauty was at all valuable or appealing in a woman. I sabotaged my appearance, living in a paradoxical hell I was creating without even knowing it. Then, one magical day, I realized that the best possible way to subvert the dominant paradigm was from the inside; the most powerful and subtle form of feminism is to use sexism to your own advantage. The answer is not to remove objectification of women; the answer is to play to it and know your own mind. Know also that men are objectified just as strongly by women — it's just not seen as often because society caters to men's taste; and not ours. Get your objectification out there.

I'm sure I'll be accused of being sexist myself, and not in the least for assuming that the phantom sticker-placer is a woman, so I'll make a deal: In the unlikely event that I'm wrong and you are indeed a man, e-mail me. We'll have lunch and you can try to convince me of the error of my ways. Regardless, whoever has the "This is offensive to women" stickers, kindly place one on your forehead — because you offended the hell out of me.

*Crystal is a senior in cinema and photography. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Checking the daily humdrum



## Big Willie's Word

BY WILLIAM ALONSO  
w\_alonso@msn.com

I swear if I ever read another article, column, comic strip, whatever in this paper that begins with the definition of a word I am going to retch from ennui. Enough already, people. At least three columnists have started out their respective pieces in this manner, and it appears that it's going to be The Power Of Words lady's stick.

Don't get me wrong. I am real happy they're putting to good use that Fisher Price: My First Dictionary and all, but that makes me want — to quote Spider Jerusalem — "puke twenty years of cigarette tar down your throat." Here's a word you can look up — try hackney. If you have a great point to make don't bore the audience at the first word you know.

Oh, and to the Dummy lady, what do you mean you "get the feeling that a lot of you out there haven't read a book in years outside of your assigned reading? What feeling are you getting, eh?"

A squishy, fuzzy one or maybe something a Tums could handle? You are assuming they don't read, dear lady, not picking up some empathic transmission. If you like quirky British children's literature, check out the "A Series of Unfortunate Events" books by Lemony Snicket. Good stuff.

Speaking of a series of unfortunate events, what is up with this semester's columnists? Chris Kennedy, Tommy Curry, where are you? Yet even Tommy Curry's nommo, albeit provocative and passionate, was off. But that's a future column.

Right now I prefer to have an open dialogue with those intellectual voices on the DAILY EGYPTIAN'S Op-Ed pages who may respond. Which bone to pick first? The phrase "my people" that appeared in; if I am not mistaken, one of Margaret Jayyoola's columns.

The phrase "my people" invokes the same foul taste as all those church sign-boards that after 9/11 read "God Bless America." That's the very insular mindset that delivered our nation into its present state of distress.

Why not God bless the world? There are reasons why the world hates the way our government handles its foreign policy. To put it crudely, it's because our govern-

ment is looking out for number one and that doesn't necessarily encompass you or me.

I don't know about you, Ms. Jayyoola, but "my people" are about 6 billion strong and (unfortunately) growing. We share different creeds, pigments, ideologies, orientations and points of view. My ethnicity, like my man Faust says, is American Gutter Trash, comprised of many peoples.

Don't think I am off on some fluffy bunny crap, up in my room stoned, twisting my hair in dread's. Think of it as a really extended family. You don't get along with all of them, you might even dislike them, but they're still family.

Forging ahead, attention Mr. Campbell and your cultured viewpoint. Okay, sure, you've been a member of a fraternity and done all of that, but where the hell did you leave your mind when you re-entered the world of free spirits? You mean to tell the populous of SIU that not a single non-greek person — not a one — has put their friend's well-being ahead of their rabid, insatiable desire for incineration? Thanks a bunch for clearing that up.

Here's an after thought to chew on, content people. Come on, this is one of the greatest times of human history and all that crap, surely we can think of something beyond surface scratching and vague opinions on bland topics. If not, forget getting the check, our audience is just going to walk out on the bill.

Oh, and to the powers that be, by Christ's wounds, please no more Ayn Rand Institute, right wing, businessmen as bloody heroes crap. Sheesh.

*Will is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

### Dissatisfied to see support for animal abuse

DEAR EDITOR:

I am disappointed to see a number of establishments in town supporting or advertising for Carson and Barnes Circus. Carson and Barnes Circus has received several citations from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for not meeting minimal federal standards for the care of animals used in exhibition as established in the Animal Welfare Act.

The USDA has cited Carson & Barnes Circus numerous times for failure to provide veterinary care and minimum space, for failure to provide shelter from the elements, for failure to maintain transport trailers, for inadequate ventilation, for unsound fencing that failed to protect spectators and the animals, for poor conditions of animal cages, for failure to provide sanitary water receptacles, for improper food storage and for failure to keep animal care records.

According to Tulsa World, the USDA opened an investigation this year into Carson and Barnes as a result of undercover videotape that showed

elephants being abused during training sessions. A more detailed list of citations can be found on <<http://www.circuses.com/factcarson.html>> or by requesting a list of inspection records from USDA regional offices. It is important that we do not support organizations that encourage or condone the mistreatment of animals. Even more so, it is important that we do not teach these values to our children. There are many other forms of entertainment that promote respect and compassion. Examples can be found on the link below.

<http://www.circuses.com/animalfree.html>  
Nisa Twareon  
Carbondale

### Conspiracy theory

DEAR EDITOR:

I have never written in about a column before. But after reading Damon Campbell's column on "Greek life is about socializing," I just had to say something. I found what he wrote to be quite humorous. According to Damon, there is some grand plot by the Administration to stop the greeks from doing whatever it is that they do.

As w, poor greeks, let's everybody feel sorry for them. I can't believe that he wasted ink on this column. Please, what do you think this is, the X-Files? Do you honestly think that people sit around all day in a dark room plotting and scheming up ways to ruin the greek way of life? Get over yourselves. Are you really so important that people have to come up with plots to destroy you and your greek buddies? Come up with a real problem next time, Damon.

Jason Walls  
senior, electronic systems technology

### Graphic images do provoke consciousness

DEAR EDITOR:

Greetings! A comment on the editorial printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN (Sept. 6) titled "No More Ugly Pictures."

The author argues that "trying to change people's minds by showing them pictures" is misguided.

I propose that vivid and appalling pictures can indeed be "mind altering" and conscience-provoking as well. An example from history is the effect of pho-

tographs of the Vietnam War upon American consciences. Those graphic and painful images very much changed the attitudes and opinions of many Americans toward that war.

Certainly those who present graphic images of aborted fetuses hope that attitudes and opinions are changed. Those photographs of bloody human remains are undoubtedly offensive, just as those of napalmed children were very offensive.

Those who participate in the horrors of abortion suffer the consequences of participating in the horrors of that war. Just as, in fact, each and every one of us living in a human body suffers the consequences of our inevitable participation in the evils of this world.

Thanks to God that there is forgiveness, healing and hope — not in avoiding looking at the graphic evidence of our sin but in looking steadily at the greatest evidence of it — which is Jesus dying a bloody death on the cross. It is possible to look steadily at that cross in full acknowledgment of one's own great guilt and accept the full forgiveness that He alone is able to offer. It is the meaning of "salvation" and is available to each and every one of us.

Julie Murphy  
SIU alumna, Carbondale

## 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.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.





ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

One of the best methods to deal with grief is spending time with people who have endured a similar loss. Sharing your story with someone else is a step in the healing process.

## living with LOSS

*Dealing with grief can be painful, but talking about emotions can help heal wounds*

**Kristina Dailing**  
Daily Egyptian

Janet Mayher said her grandmother did not want it to rain on the day of her funeral.

But in January of 2000, on an unseasonably warm day in Arkansas at her grandmother's funeral, it rained.

Yet the shower only lasted a few minutes.

"It was so odd," Mayher said. "We heard the lightning and then it started to pour down rain for about five minutes. Then the heavens opened up and it stopped."

Mayher, a graduate student in anthropology from Tennessee, was a sophomore in college when she lost the only grandma she ever knew. Her grandmother had been in a nursing home for two years and went into the hospital when Mayher was taking finals before Christmas break. Her grandmother died on New Year's Day.

When Mayher returned to school for the second semester, she was still grieving.

Cynthia Clark, a licensed clinical psychol-

ogist in Carbondale, said that grief is sadness about loss. The loss can range from the death of a loved one to loss of a job, the loss of health and even the loss of a pet.

For college students, it can be the feeling of loss because of leaving home, losing dependency on family or feeling the loss of their safety net.

Clark also said that the events of Sept. 11 could cause people to feel the loss of security and feel a loss because the world changed as people knew it.

"This generation of college students have never seen anything on such a large scale before," Clark said. "It was such a loss of innocence."

Jeff England, a junior in physical education from Mt. Vernon, watched CNN coverage of remembering Sept. 11 on Wednesday and was touched by several images he saw. When he heard a young boy on the television talk about his father who was killed in the attacks, he was choked up.

"It tore me up to hear it," England said. "The kid couldn't have been much older than six or seven."

But England is not a stranger when it comes to dealing with grief.

He has no grandparents left and he lost his best friend in a car crash when he was 19.

The sudden death of his friend was hard but he dealt with his grief by remembering the good times they had.

"I spent a lot of time alone reflecting about what happened," England said. "My feeling went from anger to happiness that I knew him."

England said he eventually started talking to people about his friend's death to help both himself and his family.

"If you need alone time, take it for yourself," England said. "But for your sake and the sake of people close to you, think and talk about the happy stuff."

Mayher spent a lot of time crying after her grandmother died because she had not dealt with her feelings about her grandmother's illness. She knew her grandmother was going to die, but she was not ready for it.

After her grandmother's death, Mayher called her mom more often and forced herself to get on with her life.

"I tried to spend a lot of time with my friends," Mayher said. "I tried to live my life because I knew she wouldn't have wanted me to be held up."

Clark agrees that a good way to deal with grief is to talk to people about what you are feeling so that you can deal with the emotions.

"Talking to people can help students dealing with grief," Clark said. "Students should seek out supportive people to listen and someone to share their story with."

Cendra Lynn, a clinical grief psychologist and the founder and director of Griefnet.org, an online grief clinic, also suggests finding people who have experienced a similar loss during their lives.

"When we are bereaved we are comforted

most by those who have suffered a similar loss," Lynn said in an online biography. "With them we know we are understood, that we are safe to experience the multiple aspects of our grief."

If students are grieving because of Sept. 11 attacks, Clark said for them to talk to people around them and in the community who are also remembering the tragedy.

"It's not good to be isolated with feelings of grief," Clark said. "Be with other people who are grieving the tragedy."

Clark said if students are too embarrassed to talk with friends and family about their feelings, there are other places that students can seek help.

"They can go to a local church if they are religious, there are people at the wellness center and there are places to go in the community," Clark said. "We can't do anything about tragedies and our grief, but at least we have each other to help us through."

Mayher still has strong emotions about the death of her grandmother. But she has learned how to grieve and to not be ashamed of what she feels. And she cries if she needs to cry.

"No one can control your grieving process," Mayher said. "You have every right to feel how you feel."

And Mayher still thinks about her grandmother everyday. And she said she knows the pain will never go away.

"Time can make images fade and lessen the pain, but when I graduated I just kept wishing she was there even though I knew she wasn't," Mayher said.

Reporter Kristina Dailing  
can be reached at  
kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

### 5 ways to deal with GRIEF

1. Talk with friends or mentors about your feelings.
2. Keep in contact with family to keep up your support system.
3. Spend some time alone for reflection and quiet time.
4. If you do not want to talk to anyone, write your feelings in a journal.
5. Stay involved in the community around you.

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Students at Thompson Point remember 9/11

## Vigil with candles helps students mourn

**Arin Thompson**  
Daily Egyptian

Gentle guitar rhythms drifted through the cool night as almost 100 Thompson Point residents gathered at the half-mast flag outside of Lentz cafeteria Wednesday night.

Candles donated from Carbondale churches were distributed to all students in attendance.

"We thought that some people would show up," said Thompson Point Executive Council Programming Chair Kate Grueneburg. "We had to start breaking candles in half."

Lindsey Bauer, 19, a cinema and photography major from Arkansas, was terrified on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I thought it was an accident," Bauer said. "I thought it was a joke. I just wanted to do something because it's so sad. It seems kind of

harsh not to do something to honor the people that died."

Bauer's friend, Melanie Thomas, 20, from Missouri, said she thought it was neat that so many people showed up at the vigil.

Julie Wodzinski, TPEC treasurer, led the group of students in a humble speech reflecting on that fateful day last year. The two TPEC officers then lit their candles and all Thompson Point residents lit theirs off the original flame.

As the area surrounding the flagpole slowing began to glow and Old Glory was lit with soft, yellow light, freshman Tony Campbell began to strum softly on his acoustic guitar. "Time of Your Life" by Green Day was gently hummed throughout the crowd as Campbell sang aloud.

U.S. Army Specialist Jeremy Iwanski, 19, was in uniform at the vigil. Iwanski was one of many men called to duty in Afghanistan after the attacks.

"It made me proud to be an American," Iwanski said. "I walk the streets now and people want to

shake my hand."

For Eric Andersen, 18, from Homewood, it was weird being at the vigil because he was seeing women praying and crying.

"It was all just something on TV to me because I didn't lose anyone," Andersen said. "The vigil kind of made me feel uneasy — like this ship's real."

A group of resident assistants were all poised in a group hug near the flag after most of the crowd had left.

"Some of our girls didn't feel like holding the candle was enough so they started the prayer circle," said RA Megan Enright.

"When you watch that 9/11 stuff, it sucks you in," said RA Jodi Ball.

"This offers people a reality check. We are blessed in this country — filthy blessed," added RA Kristen Milligan.

*Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com*

## TURLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

efforts at the World Trade Center once stood and the funds that have been raised to help people who lost family members, McAuley said.

"You could look at all the hard work," he said.

"It's been a big year and a short time," she said. "There's been a great deal of change."

Miller said she is concerned that more attacks haven't hit the United States.

"If we are hit with a small bucket of water too many times, eventually the bucket of water will become more," she said.

Melissa Stelhorn of Makanda said members of the group want to remember the victims and their families.

"It's just a chance for us to give back," she said.

*Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com*

## ATTACKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

such a heinous crime? Does this mean war? Better yet, what would war mean to us?

"It's crazy," said Rachel Drayer, a junior in hotel, restaurant and travel management. "I'm scared. My boyfriend is in New York and he called my cell phone to tell me he was OK."

Similar feelings came from Craig Barkley, a senior in business management. "I can't believe this because it's huge," he said. "But then again, I can. This kind of thing happens all the time, just not here."

Drayer and Barkley were two of more than 100 students who crowded around Student Center televisions during Tuesday's mid-morning hours to watch CNN anchors try to keep up with the wake of destruction raging almost a thousand miles away.

Regardless of distance, the effects were felt at home. Federal orders to ground all airplanes forced two SIU aviation planes down from the sky, leaving one to land at an airport in Kentucky. Neither SIUC Aviation Chair David Newmyer nor Ken Ford, an air traffic controller at Southern Illinois Airport, could say when the planes will be allowed in the air again.

On the ground, scares of price hikes at gas stations, due to reports that eastern stations were charging as much as \$3 per gallon, resulted in sprawling lines at local stations and, in at least one case, led to the use of traffic directors as drivers rushed to five pumps.

Conversations in campus hallways Tuesday afternoon focused on concerns that war could be upcoming, and, in many cases, who could be blamed for the attacks. In a knee-jerk reaction, many eyes across the nation have turned to foreign threats as the prime suspects, and the campus com-



WILLIAM A. RICE • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students and faculty from across the world gathered on the steps of Shryock Auditorium Wednesday afternoon to address issues international students have been facing since Sept. 11.

munity is looking to the same places.

One report from an SIUC student told of a Jeep circling around campus, waving an American flag while its passengers shouted jeers at passing international students. As a result of widespread speculations of foreign terrorism, SIU President James Walker sent support to the international community and asked Chancellor Walter Wendler to do anything needed to help those students.

"This is a time to stay calm," said Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, Tuesday morning at a press conference with Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard. "We have to see what really happened. We have to go about living normal lives. Our government has to continue. SIU has to continue."

But how to continue in the face of such crisis may be the biggest issue of all. As questions linger about what provoked this tragedy and, moreover, what it cost America in human lives, many have turned to prayer. Two vigils were held Tuesday night — one at the International Center and another on the steps of Shryock Auditorium that

ended with the Civil Rights anthem "We Shall Overcome" — and the local Red Cross is asking for an increased turnout at its Thursday blood drive at the Recreation Center.

"Do not judge the many on the baseless and cowardly acts of a few," Wendler told the crowd of about 200 gathered outside of Shryock.

However, answers will not come right away. Although Shea heard of the attacks while at the Recreation Center, he didn't know the details and was quick to rush home in order to learn more. He anticipates high emotions in the coming days, feigned anger from a nation trying to figure out exactly what has happened and how to pick up the scattered pieces.

But such tragic events mark history, Shea said, and patience will be a necessity, if any answers are to be found.

"We just have to wait and see," he said. "You never forget these things. I suspect there will be a lot of speculation as to what will happen to our nation."

*William Alonso, Beth Caldwell and Ben Botkin contributed to this story.*

## NOCHE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

white linen clothes and a bar serving mock cocktails for a dollar. After an hour of free dance lessons, they will spend the rest of the evening engaging in this beautiful and exotic form of dance.

"I grew up with this kind of music," said Sevaro Cosyleon, a senior in finance from Pueblo, Colo. "I can't describe the music. When you see people dance, it just seems to flow with the music. It's like an art."

Cosyleon's passion for the form of dance resulted in his desire to bring salsa to the campus. He suggested the idea to other members of the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, who all agreed that an evening of salsa dancing would be beneficial for University students.

"Coming to SIU was a huge culture clash. You might as well have stuck us on an island by ourselves," said Nico Sanchez, a senior in mechanical engineering from Chicago and president of the fraternity. "It's all right now but doing stuff like this makes me realize how much I miss the culture at home. It's also important for the rest of the student body to experience a different flavor."

As eager as members of the organization were to introduce salsa to SIUC, organizing such an event would take not only a lot of time, but also a lot of money. Hoping to find a co-sponsor, Sevaro Cosyleon approached Susan Coriasco, the director of SPACE. She was intrigued by the fraternity's proposal.

"Sevaro came to me last year with the idea," said Coriasco. "I thought it was a great, but I knew it would be even better if they had someone to co-sponsor it."

The event was originally planned for last spring, but was postponed because of the fact that several members of the live salsa band that will be performing, El Caribe Tropical, were on reserve for the military, and occupied at the time.

The event, which was nearly a year in the making, will occur Friday, and its sponsors guarantee it will be worth the wait.

"We're really excited because it's the first time they're having something like this at SIU," said Sanchez. "It's free. It is open to everyone and it's a part of our culture that not everyone has gotten a chance to experience."

*Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com*

## WORLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Prince Charles, Prince Harry and British Prime Minister Tony Blair attended. Following the service, Prince Charles and his son met with bereaved families of the 67 British victims of the attacks.

Queen Elizabeth II sent a message of consolation to the people of New York in which she spoke of the terrible loss of life.

In France, President Jacques Chirac gave an emotional tribute to the victims who died during the attacks on America. He spoke at the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy in Paris, telling the world, "France knows what it owes America."

Chirac told the U.S. Ambassador Howard H. Leach and 300 guests that "The French people stand with all their hearts at the side of the American people."

Russian President Vladimir Putin called Bush on Wednesday to express the country's condolences to the American people.

Flowers and candles were left,

along with handwritten messages of sympathy, outside the U.S. Embassy in Berlin, Germany, according to the report.

Among international observations, New Zealand opened the first of a global string of performances of Mozart's Requiem.

In Greece, candles were lit at Athens Cathedral in memory of the attacks.

In Gold Coast, Australia, 5,000 people dressed in red, white and blue formed a human U.S. flag.

Doves were released in Islamabad, Pakistan, as members of the Pakistani Christian Community wished for world peace.

Filipinos held a pro-American rally outside the U.S. Embassy in Manila.

All the while, American troops at the Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan paused to reflect on the anniversary of Sept. 11 attacks, proving that America, and its allies, have not forgotten.

*Reporter Kristina Hermsdöbler can be reached at khermsdöbler@dailyegyptian.com*

## BRIDGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

regards to their area of expertise. Those present will lead small teams of audience members in discussion of each topic as mediators.

After each group has open dialogue about issues concerning Sept. 11 such as religion, politics, mass media, security and others, the audience will convene to discuss their solutions and personal conversations.

Ed Schatz, assistant professor in political science, will take part in the Sept. 11 "Bridges" as a mediator and leader for a political discussion group.

He said he believes the forum is not only important to personalize the anniversary, but also to reconnect students and faculty to the impact Sept. 11 will continue to have on daily lives.

"After awhile and over the past year, it becomes abstract; it becomes distant," Schatz said. "International Student Council is interested in building a bridge between the international community and non-international, American-born community."

"We do not have much contact with things international here, and

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*Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com*

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2 BDRM & STUDIO apt VERY NICE, GREAT LOCATION, WATER & TRASH INCL, LOW UTIL, 457-8008 OR 521-8258.

2 BDRM DISH-WASHER, microwave, many extras, w/d hook-up, 549-8000.

2 BDRM NEAR Crab Orchard Lake \$300/mo, call 282-2050.

2 BDRM UNFURN, small pets ok, \$485/mo, great location, \$300 dep, laundry facilities on grounds, 457-5631.

2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-9081.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, \$485/mo, great location, laundry facilities on site, no pets, 457-5631.

4,3,2,1 BDRMS, CALL FOR SHOWING no pets 549-4908, Free Rental List at 503 S Ash

### CDALÉ AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, incl water & trash, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

COLONIAL APTS, 1433 E Walnut, very clean, basic cable incl, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

DOWNTOWN MAKANDA, 1 bdrm, upstairs in historic building on the boardwalk, \$250, no pets, 529-1046.

FREE APPLIANCE W/ 12 MO LEASE, 6 & 10 mo lease avail, \$325/mo for 1 bdrm, 2 blocks from SIU, mgmt & laundry on site, call 457-6766.

LARGE 2 bdrm apt, 1 blk from campus, all util incl, furn, off street parking lot, call 529-5729.

LG 2 BDRM, 401 W Monroe, water, sewer, trash incl, c/a, carpet, \$400/mo, 529-0744 or 549-7180.

Looking for an apartment? 2-3 BDRM - Hillcrest Apts - \$600 - \$840  
 Schilling Property Management 618-549-0895

NICE 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, 304 W Sycamore, furn, a/c, \$330-\$450/mo, avail Aug, call 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE 2 BDRM, southwest area, furn, carpet, a/c, water & trash paid, no pets, \$29-3581.

NICE NEVER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, or 313 E Mill, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

RENT A 2 BDRM mobile home, \$225-\$450/mo, we are the best and lowest cost, pet ok, 529-4444.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

RURAL CDALÉ, 2 Bdrms, quiet tenant, no pets, ref, lease & dep, \$425/mo, avail now, 985-2204.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, off Cedar Creek Rd, near beach, center triple apt, avail now, pets considered w/ deposit, \$335/mo, 457-3321.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-8990.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664. Cheryl K. Paul, Dave We have you covered!

Visit The Dawg House www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

### Townhouses

2 BDRM NEW constructed townhouses, Giant city, 1300 square feet many extras, avail now, 549-0700.

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

3 bdrms, 306 W College, furn/urn, central air, 549-4908 (no pets), Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

### Duplexes

1 BDRM, ALL electric, farm setting, hunting and fishing, lease and reference, 684-3413.

1 BDRM, W/carpport, \$275/mo, no pets, 549-7400.

3 BDRM, M/BORO, trash pickup incl, no pets, \$350/mo plus dep, 1834 Pine, 457-5042.

CDALÉ, 1/2 MI south, new lg, 2 bdrm, w/d, w/d hook-up, c/a, no pets, lease, \$575/mo, 985-2229.

CDALÉ CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail August, d/w, w/d, park, quiet, private, law/grad, \$550/mo, 618-693-2726.

NICE 2 BDRM, Union Hill Rd, near Cedar Lake, quiet, d/w, w/d, avail Nov, \$550/mo, 529-4644.

### Home Rentals

AVAILABLE FALL 2002 WE HAVE YOU COVERED!

ONE BEDROOMS  
 612-1/2 S LOGAN  
 612 S LOGAN

TWO BEDROOMS  
 311-W. CHERRY #2  
 407-W. CHERRY COURT  
 612 S LOGAN

THREE BEDROOMS  
 410 S. ASH  
 407-W. CHERRY COURT  
 602-N. OAKLAND  
 600 S. WASHINGTON

FOUR BEDROOMS  
 600 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS  
 507 W. COLLEGE (Only a 6-mo lease!)

SIX BEDROOMS  
 507 W. COLLEGE (Only a 6-mo lease!)

### Houses

CONTRACT FOR DEED...HOUSES... 549-3850.

HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY...HURRY FEW AVAILABLE... 549-3850.

2 BDRM HOME, beautiful country setting, newly remodeled, \$350/mo, swimming pool privileges, no pets, ref req, 529-4888.

2 BDRM HOUSE \$350 Plus deposit, pets ok, Mboro, call 684-4293.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail now, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, unfurn, carpeted, central heat & air, lg yard, deck, 2 car garage, Cantonville, 457-7782.

3 BDRM, BASEMENT, carpet, c/a, w/d hook-up, 2 bdrm trailer, c/a, w/d ho \*up, pets ok, 983-8155.

4,3,2,1 bdrms, Call For Showing, no pets, 549-4608, Free Rental List at 503 S Ash.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, furnace, w/d, air, close to campus \$690/mo, Mike @ 924-4657.

BIG 4 BDRM, 2 bath, family home, very nice, quiet area, \$900/mo lease, Mike @ 924-4657.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, c/a, pets ok, \$425/mo, call 684-5214.

CDALÉ, 1/2 MI south, new lg, 2 bdrm, w/d, w/d hook-up, c/a, no pets, lease, \$575/mo, 985-2229.

CDALÉ CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail August, d/w, w/d, park, quiet, private, law/grad, \$550/mo, 618-693-2726.

NICE 2 BDRM, Union Hill Rd, near Cedar Lake, quiet, d/w, w/d, avail Nov, \$550/mo, 529-4644.

### Bargain Rentals

Top Carbondale Location  
 2 Bedroom House with c/a & w/d  
 Bargain Rentals Approx. 7 Min to Campus  
 Spacious 1 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Duplex Apartments  
 Free Trash & Water  
 Houses for 2, 3 & 4 people (With w/d & carpports)

684-4145 or 684-6862

www.carbondalerelements.com

### Brookside Manor Apartments

SIU 1 MILE

- Beautiful Open Space
- 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
- All utilities and cable included
- On-site manager and maintenance
- Ample parking; bus stop on site

1200 E. Grand Ave.  
 618-549-3600

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www.carbondalerelements.com

506 S. Poplar  
 Newly Constructed  
 3 Bdrm  
 Luxury  
 Townhomes

- 2 bathrooms
- central air
- walk-in closets
- washer/dryer
- private balconies
- private parking

3 BDRM LUXURY TOWNHOMES

- 514 S. Ash #6
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 400 W. College #3

529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082



**DALE AREA, SPACIOUS** bargain, 3 bdrm 1 & 1/2 bath house for 2, 3, or 4 people, w/d, carpet (free mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-1415 or 684-1422)

**COUNTRY HOME 2 BDRM,** A/C Gas furnace, w/d hook-up, city water, hunting & fishing, lease and reference, avail now 684-3413.

**NEW 2 BDRM,** Sycamore & Davis, C'dale, w/d, 1 car garage attached, \$675/mo, 985-2498 or 303-2122.

**NICE 2 BDRM 1.5 bath,** quiet residential neighborhood, no pets, \$590/mo, call 549-3733.

**NORTH C'DALE,** 1 bdrm, lg kitchen, enclosed front porch, spacious, private, \$375/mo, 312-285-4360.

**PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING,** 3 bdrm, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, 2 covered decks, no pets, Aug lease, 549-4808.

**TOP C'DALE LOCATION 2 bdrm** house, w/d, c/a, no pets, call 684-1145 or 684-6822.

**Mobile Homes**

**SAVE MONEY,** 2 bdrm, \$225-\$375/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

.....MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer.....  
.....\$195/mo & up!!! bus available.....  
.....Hurry, low avail, 549-3850.....

**1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES,** close to campus, \$225-\$350/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

**2 BDRM HOMES,** water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundromat on premises, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

**2 BDRM TRAILER** on private lot, \$350 plus deposit, call 684-4293.

**2 BDRM, UNFURN** trailer, \$285/mo pets ok, no a/c, 547-5631.

**CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM,** located in quiet park, \$150-\$400/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

**C'DALE, \$250/mo, EXC NEWLY** REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3747 or 534-4783, rentpartnrentincarbonadale.com

**C'DALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm** \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, avail now, 803-293-4407.

**EXTRA NICE,** 14 x 70, 3 bdrm near campus, good for 3 students or perfect for 2 students with room for computers, furn, c/a, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

**FOR RENT,** furn, 2 bdrm Mobile home, edge of M'boro, private lot very nice, 1st, last, lease dep req; no pets, avail Sept 1, 684-5649.

**FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms,** \$250/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

**LARGE 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath,** super insulated package, furn, c/a, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

**MOBILE HOME, 2 mi east of** C'Dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, water, trash, lawn care included, c/a, NO PETS, 549-3043.

**MOBILE HOMES FOR rent, 2 & 3** bdrms, from \$200-\$450/mo, ref required, no pets, call 629-4301.

**SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, furn,** small park near campus, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

**THE DAWG HOUSE** THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT [http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg\\_house.html](http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg_house.html)

**Mobile Home Lots**

**PARADISE ACRES,** lots available, \$75 a month with 1 yr lease, call for details, 985-2787.

**Help Wanted**  
\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars. Free Information. Call 203-683-0202.

**APPLICANTS WANTED** to study Part IV of The Urania Book, EARN \$25,000. For details visit [www.exonm26.com](http://www.exonm26.com)

**ATTENTION OPENINGS** AVAIL for PT work preparing, making & sorting envelopes, no selling, serious apply call 626-821-4035.

**BARTENDER TRAINEES** NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, training provided, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

**BARTENDERS** NEEDED, NO exp necessary, earn up to \$300 a day call 1(866)-291-1834 ext U166.

**BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL** TRAIN, exc pay, Johnson City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.

**CARE GIVER** FOR MS patients, \$7.00/hour, 549-2702.

**CARPENTER/ROOFER, PART-** time work remodeling project, references, call 201-0076.

**CHILD CARE TEACHERS** and assistants needed immed, apply in person with resume and three written references, Gilbert Bradley Learning Center, 302 W Main, Carbondale

**DANCERS WANTED, APPLY** in person, Shalat Lounge, M'boro, IL.

**FEMALE TUTOR** NEEDED for HS biology & math needs own transportation, call 457-7173 or 203-7269-172.

**FIT/PT DESK CLERK,** for 2nd & 3rd shift, bring resume and references in Days Inn, 801 E Main, C'dale.

**LOOKING FOR WEBSITE** designer with graphics and HTML experience, please email resume to: jtohes@siu.edu Possible paid position

**MAKE \$320 A WEEK!** Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks Sales Rep positions avail now, Large commissions, Travel Free! 1-800-SUNCHASE. [www.sunchase.com](http://www.sunchase.com)

**PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT** needed for disabled person in home, day time and midnight hours open, call 351-0652.

**PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER,** neat appearance, FT some benefit hours needed, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

**PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR,** SCHEDULING, booking contracts, for specific events, call 457-5641, will consider internships.

**SMOKERS WANTED** SMOKERS EARN \$300 OR MORE Participating in quit smoking research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

**TEACHER-TECHNOLOGY** To teach Futurekids School Technology Programs in Heartland Schools. Visit <http://teacher.futurekidsheartland.com>

**THE JACKSON COUNTY** Emergency Telephone System board is seeking applicants for the position of GIS Technician. Incumbent is responsible for planning, organizing, an d-resing all personnel and activities in the GIS department. Qualifications: B.S. in Geography or related field; at least two years prior experience working in a GIS department; one year supervisory experience preferred. Applicant must have advanced knowledge of ArcInfo 8.2c, ArcInfo AML, and ArcView 8.x software applications. Applicant must have working knowledge of Windows XP, Microsoft Office Suite, and Microsoft Visual Basic for Windows. Salary \$30,000- \$40,000 plus an excellent benefit package. Successful applicant will be required to submit to drug testing and background investigation. Application deadline: Friday September 13, 2002. Send cover letter and resume to: Jackson County Emergency Telephone System Board, 1112 W. Main Street Carbondale, Illinois 62901, EOE (8/27/2002)

**FREE PETS**  
FREE ROTTWEILER to good home, no young college students, Spade, Trained, No Cats, 351-6019.

**KITTENS & YOUNG** cats to good homes, Wright-Way Rescue, 351-7257

**FOUND**  
Sugar Tree Apts, 529-4511.

**GRAY CAT, MALE,** neutered, front claws are declawed, has a glitch in right ear, 351-1359.

**FOUND**  
BLACK LAB PUPPY, female possibly male, 1 to 2 months old, found on west cherry, call 549-0006.

**FOUND**  
BLACK MALE DOG was found in Giant City State Park. If you are the owner, please call 618-203-9528.

**FOUND ADS**  
3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3311

**FOOD**  
AUNTIE'S WINGS N' THINGS  
Tue-Sat 11am - 9pm  
Fri-Sat 11am - 11pm  
Sun 11am - 6pm  
pick up/dine in/call for delivery  
FREE delivery in C'dale area  
618-549-0434

**Announcements**  
Frank's Place, we have novelties, adult movies, books, dvds, toys, clothing, we also carry tobacco products, glass, ceramic & wood, ball tackle, liquor, food, soda, & more, located on Rt 3 & 149, 1 mi west of Sp'way Rd - 6 mi west from M'boro, 763-4217, new fall hours are 7 days a week from 6 am to 8 pm.

**GET OBTAINED ONLINE FREE.** Be a minister, priest, or rabbi. [www.SpiritualHumanism.org](http://www.SpiritualHumanism.org).

**Spring Break**  
#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, South Padre. 110% Best prices! Book Now & get free parties & motel Group discounts. Now hiring campus rep's! 1-800-234-7007. [endlesssummercous.com](http://endlesssummercous.com)

**SPRING BREAK '03 WITH** STUDENTCITY.COM  
The ultimate vacation in Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and more! Packages include airfare, 7 nights hotel, FREE FOOD, FREE DRINKS and 150% lowest price! Large REPS WANTED! Organize 15 friends and get 2 FREE TRIPS and VIP treatment! Also earn extra cash and bonus prizes just for promoting StudentCity.com! Call 1-800-293-1445 or email sales@studentcity.com today!

**SPRING BREAK 2003 WITH** STS America's #1 Student Tour Operator, sell trips, earn cash, travel free, information/reservations 800-648-4849 or [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com)

**WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS!** Sun Coast Vacations want to send you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan or Jamaica for FREE! Call us now at 1-800-795-4788 or email us at sales@suncoastvacations.com!

**PERSONALS**  
SECURE LOVING FAMILY, CAN offer your baby a wonderful life. Give us your blessing. Expenses paid. Susan/Victor - 1-888-251-7011 pin-7737.

**Web Sites**  
READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE! <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

**Religious Services**  
COMMUNITY OF GRACE Presbyterian Church, preview services: Sunday, Sept. 8, 2:00 PM, Ramada conference room, 801 N. Giant City Road, more info call 529-2744.

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**Daily Egyptian Smile Ads**

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**Smile Ads**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**536-3311**

**HELP WANTED**

**Circulation Driver**

- Night Shift
- Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours
- Good driving record a must
- If you are enrolled in 8 am or 9 am classes you need not apply

**Pre Press Layout**

- Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.
- Must be enrolled for fall semester 2002.
- Newspaper layout, paste-up experience a plus.
- Hours 8 pm - 12 am.

Complete a DE employment application available at the DE customer service desk in room 1259, Comm. Bldg.  
For more info call Blake at 536-3311, ext. 241

**2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

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

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

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

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**Big Boys Q'n**

**FISH \$7.99 FRIDAY**

Hush Puppies  
Sliced Onions  
& Two of the Following:  
Fried Okra, Corn, Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Cole Slaw, or BBQ Beans

99¢ PINT DRAFTS  
Bud, Bud Light & Miller Lite

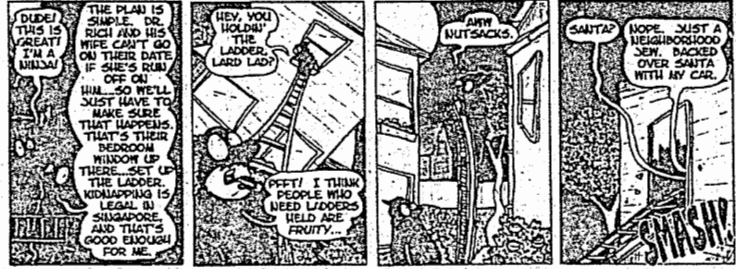
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By James Kerr



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Carbondale, IL  
(618) 457-7112

**Lunch Buffet** **Double Deal!**

only **\$3.99**

Get 2 medium pizzas with 2 toppings for only **\$12.99**

Available Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30  
One coupon per Customer  
Coupon Required  
Offer Expires 9/15/02

No Coupon Required  
Offer Expires 9/15/02

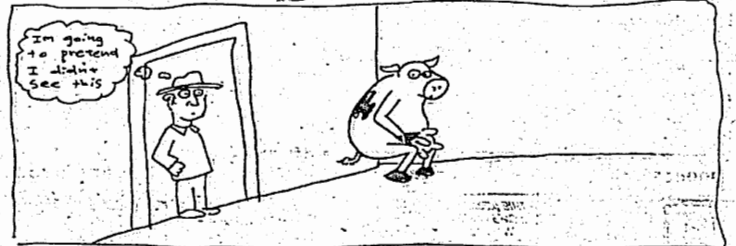
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The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 12). You're headed for marvelous changes, some scary and some wonderful. If you remain headed in the right direction, you'll find the help you need to get there.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - The temptation to take a long lunch or a slow boat to China is strong. Calm it by watching an action flick filmed on some far distant isle. Don't quit your job yet.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't try to accomplish too much. Do your job and pay a few bills. There may not be as much to go around as you'd hoped, but that won't be the case forever.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Someone expects big things from you. Are you ready to make the changes? It means giving something up, but that's OK if it gets you closer to your goal.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Keep your thoughts to yourself while you try out new ways to replenish depleted reserves. You're a real whiz at this, and you're lucky now, too. More than one good idea could emerge.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Money isn't as plentiful as you'd like, and it tends to slip through your fingers. But there's plenty of love, provided you just concede a point that's crucial for your mate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - You may feel drained, and with good reason. Take it easy for a while. But continue to pay attention so that you can move quickly when necessary.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You'll notice that a lot of people arguing for changes they think are important. Others are trying to cope with changes they didn't expect. You can help. Teach them to adapt. You're an expert.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - It's not a good idea to finance a risky proposition, even if it's recommended by a friend. It'll be easier to spot a good deal next week. Be patient.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You don't usually like to cause problems. This time, you might make an exception. You're tired of putting up with something and won't pretend otherwise for much longer.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Somebody else's inability to decide could cause complications for you. Don't assume that the first change requested will be the last one.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - If there are any shenanigans going on, you'll hear about them soon. A friend of yours is about to reveal all. This should be a busy week for the tabloids.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Startling news could change your routine, partially for the better. There's more work, but there might also be more time away from home. You'll get through it.



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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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HECKT  
MIGNIT  
RAZABA

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Answer: How he tried to sell the instrument - BY "TRUMPETING" IT

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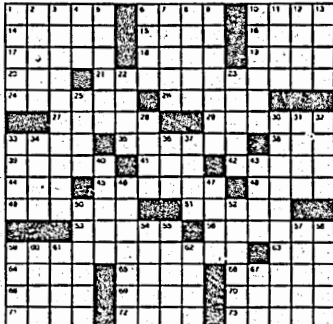
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### Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wish for longingly
  - 6 Narrow-shouldered
  - 10 Parol prefix
  - 14 Valuable violin
  - 15 Utah ski resort
  - 16 Current
  - 17 Eagle's claw
  - 13 Medicine container
  - 18 Kind of Dodge
  - 20 Fidel's amigo
  - 21 Opening remarks
  - 24 Greta's brother
  - 26 Hopping mad
  - 27 Pulsate
  - 29 More time-consuming
  - 33 Incur (among others)
  - 35 Intensity
  - 38 One in Toledo
  - 39 Time out, for short
  - 41 New Deal agcy
  - 42 Proclamation
  - 43 Montmartre Mrs.
  - 45 Anxious
  - 48 Building wings
  - 49 Opening word
  - 51 Gay's segment
  - 53 Loamy deposit
  - 56 Pavarti, Domingo and Caracas
  - 59 Slight of hand
  - 60 Draw
  - 64 State ferry
  - 65 New to
  - 66 Compromise
  - 68 Air duct
  - 69 Short letter
  - 70 Cap's hero
  - 71 Man to the Greeks
  - 72 Got bigger
  - 73 Legal claims
- DOWN**
- 1 Good matrimonial prospect
  - 2 Nebraska's largest city
  - 3 February cards
  - 4 No's command
  - 5 Much smaller
  - 6 Silent greeting
  - 7 Excuse
  - 8 Outlaw lullie
  - 9 Hops-flavored beverage
  - 10 Submerged
  - 11 Fencing lot
  - 12 Wasteland
  - 13 Travel stops
  - 12 Hunk of dirt
  - 21 Make amends
  - 25 Herringlike fish
  - 28 ...noir
  - 30 Beholding
  - 31 Business letter abbr.
  - 32 Molders
  - 33 Gives puns
  - 34 Feeble, as an excuse
  - 35 Zsa Zsa's sister
  - 37 Quarterback's option
  - 52 E-mail correspondent
  - 54 Monterey mister
  - 55 Struck powerfully
  - 57 Up and about
  - 58 Southcayers
  - 59 Pelee's flow
  - 60 Of all time
  - 61 Kelly or Aubry
  - 62 Afters
  - 67 \_\_\_-Wan Kenobi



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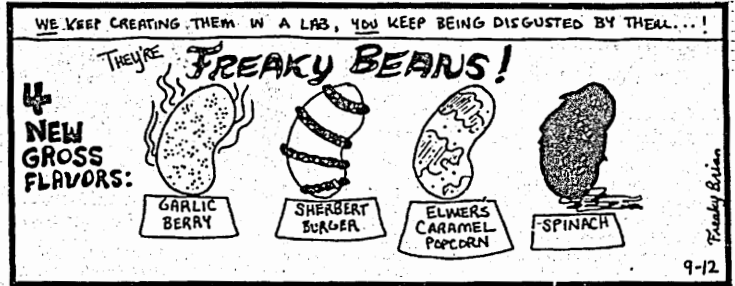
### Solutions

ACROSS  
 1. WISH  
 6. SHOULDER  
 10. PAROL  
 14. VIOLIN  
 15. UTAH  
 16. CURRENT  
 17. TALON  
 13. MEDICINE  
 18. DODGE  
 20. COMRADE  
 21. OPENING  
 24. GRETHER  
 26. HOPPING  
 27. PULSATE  
 29. MORE  
 33. INCUR  
 35. INTENSITY  
 38. ONE  
 39. TIME  
 41. NEW  
 42. PROCLAMATION  
 43. MONTMARTRE  
 45. ANXIOUS  
 48. BUILDING  
 49. OPENING  
 51. GAY  
 53. LOAMY  
 56. PAVARTI  
 59. SLEIGHT  
 60. DRAW  
 64. STATE  
 65. NEW  
 66. COMPROMISE  
 68. AIR  
 69. SHORT  
 70. CAP  
 71. MAN  
 72. GOT  
 73. LEGAL

DOWN  
 1. GOOD  
 2. NEBRASKA  
 3. FEBRUARY  
 4. NO  
 5. SMALLER  
 6. SILENT  
 7. EXCUSE  
 8. OUTLAW  
 9. HOPS  
 10. SUBMERGED  
 11. FENCING  
 12. WASTELAND  
 13. TRAVEL  
 12. HUNK  
 21. MAKE  
 25. HERRING  
 28. NOIR  
 30. BEHOLDING  
 31. BUSINESS  
 32. MOLDS  
 33. GIVES  
 34. FEEBLE  
 35. ZSA  
 37. QUARTERBACK  
 52. EMAIL  
 54. MONTEREY  
 55. STRUCK  
 57. UP  
 58. SOUTH  
 59. PEELE  
 60. OF  
 61. KELLY  
 62. AFTERS  
 67. WAN

### No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



### Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



### Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



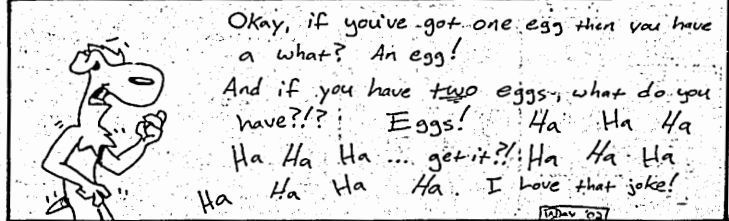
### Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



### No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day



### Greystone Inn

by Brad Guigar



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# Abundant with deficiencies

### Senior runner looks to find spot in her last season

**Zack Creglow**  
Daily Egyptian

SIU women's cross country runner Jodi Huddleston has three major deficiencies working against her — inexperience, time and iron.

The fifth-year senior learned that she had contracted anemia after taking a mandatory blood test recently.

"I wasn't getting enough oxygen to my lungs," Huddleston said. "I was getting tired a lot."

Huddleston, a native of Casey, is in her last eligible season at SIU after transferring from Parkland College.

"Coming into SIU she was a junior college national champion," said first-year head coach Matt Sparks. "And she

didn't even run in cross country in high school.

"Most college runners have run for 10 years or so. She is in her fifth, so she is kind of an oddity."

And while most seniors are giving underclassmen advice, Huddleston is still soaking in a lot of things.

"She is older and more mature than a lot of girls," Sparks said. "She pays more attention to the details, like eating right. She is really open minded and open to learning. She is extremely coachable."

Huddleston believes there is a spot in the top five for her.

"I am trying to contribute," Huddleston said. "We have to have five good runners and I am trying to fit myself in there."

Jodi Huddleston  
senior, SIU Cross Country

But with top runner Noa Beiter out due to not yet being in peak physical shape after spending her summer at home in Israel, Huddleston could help



**Huddleston**

herself out a lot Saturday at the Missouri Cross Country Challenge in Columbia, Mo.

"Saturday, Noa Beiter isn't running, so [Huddleston] could get into the top three," Sparks said. "And that would help us a lot."

And if Huddleston is able to come through for SIU, it figures to be a good

meet.

"It is about a 10-team invite," Sparks said of Saturday's race. "If we can get a top-five finish, I would be happy. But we are still in the fine-tuning part of the season."

"I just want to improve from what I did at the last meet," Huddleston said of her 11th-place finish at the Saluki Fast Start Open.

Huddleston finished with a time of 16 minutes, 16.40 seconds.

And hopefully Huddleston can get some good luck, because while there is a tomorrow, there isn't a next year for her career.

Reporter Zack Creglow  
can be contacted at  
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

# A bit of friendly competition

## SIU travels to Cross Country Challenge

**Zack Creglow**  
Daily Egyptian

A little bit of friendly competition never hurt anyone.

Actually it is why SIU men's cross country head coach Matt McClelland feels Doron Giat and Eli Baker should place in the top 10 at the Missouri Cross Country Challenge this Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

"I think they'll both finish in the top 10," McClelland said of the expectations for his top two runners. "I'd like to see them finish top 10 every meet."

While McClelland believes his top two runners will be near the front, he isn't as positive as to where SIU as a whole will finish.

"I don't know where we will place," McClelland said. "It is still kind of trial and error with the rest of the guys. We need more depth."

The Salukis hope to ride the legs of Giat and Baker, but they plan to nip at the heels of the other teams as well.

Giat, a junior from Gane-Dikva, Israel, overtook the sophomore Baker for first place at the Saluki Fast Start Open in the final stages of the race two weeks ago.

Giat, the reigning champion from last year's Fast Start Open, crossed the finish line in 19 minutes, 41.3 seconds, while Baker placed second with a time of 19:56.86.

"It helps a ton to have him push me," Baker said.

"Anytime you have someone better, then it just makes you work harder."

While Baker says the 25-year-old Giat is the clear-cut top runner, Giat believes Baker is catching up.

"He is a lot better this year," Giat said.

"I can tell in practice that he is getting better. He is definitely going to be a top guy."

McClelland hopes the competitiveness becomes infectious.

"I wish more guys on the team would get in the mix like they are. We really need more depth."

Reporter Zack Creglow  
can be reached at  
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

## SPORTS FLASH

### SIU football receives votes in recent poll

Following a 1-1 start the SIU football team has received votes in the most recent ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Coaches Poll.

The Salukis, who received a total of four votes in the poll, are just one of seven teams from the Gateway

Football Conference to receive votes.

Three teams made it into the top 25 — No. 4 Northern Iowa, No. 10 Youngstown State and No. 21 Western Kentucky — while Western Kentucky, SIU and Illinois State picked up votes.

### Men's golf takes sixth

The SIU men's golf team climbed to a sixth place finish at the Morton B. Harris

Intercollegiate Tuesday in Jackson, Mo.

The Salukis finished with a score of 865, just 13 strokes behind winner Eastern Illinois.

Tim Hoss led SIU with 214 strokes, two strokes in front of teammate Grant Goltz (216).

Dustin Stewart (219), Joshua Wheeler (219) and Roger Welch (223) rounded out the Salukis' scores.

The men head to Normal for the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate on Sept.

### 16. Women's golf second at Redbird Classic

The SIU women's golf team finished in second place at the Redbird Classic in Normal on Tuesday.

The Salukis (931) finished 37 strokes behind Illinois State and 9 strokes in front of Bradley and

Northern Iowa.

Tiffany Fritsche led SIU with 225 strokes, good enough for a third-place tie. Megan Tarolly finished sixth with 229.

Stefanie Pate (T-22nd, 242), Amy Rankin (T-26th, 244) and Natalie Parker (30th, 247) rounded out the Salukis' top five.

The next women's golf tournament is Sept. 16 at the UNI Panther Fall Classic in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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# National champion now a Saluki

# 1 on 1

Roger Welch is a sophomore on the SIU golf team. He transferred from the College of Southern Maryland, where he was the NJCAA national champion in 2002. He recently took time to talk with Christopher Morriac of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN:** How would you describe your personality on the course?

**Roger Welch:** Calm. Whether good or bad, you can't really tell the difference when I'm playing and when I'm not. I don't get really frustrated when I'm playing.

**DE:** How about away from the course?

**RW:** Laid back. The same way. I don't let things bother me.

**DE:** What got you started playing golf?

**RW:** When I was eight, my dad got a job at a golf course. I would help him out, then go out and play afterwards.

**DE:** Do you enjoy a part of golf more than any others?

**RW:** Not really. I work on every aspect. To be good, you have to work on it all. All are equally satisfying. A good drive, a good putt, it all feels good, so I go for all of it at the same time.

**DE:** What are you expecting of yourself this year?

**RW:** I expect to play well. If I don't, I'm disappointed. Everybody has good and bad

days. I don't let one bad tournament bring me down. I try to go back and do better next time.

**DE:** How about the team?

**RW:** I really feel the team will be successful by the end of the year. When we get to the MVC, that's everyone's main goal on the team. We go into every tournament with the same goal in mind. You can't treat any tournament different. We have to treat all 12 of them the same. We want to win every time we step on the course.

**DE:** What do you think about not having a home tournament?

**RW:** It doesn't really matter. If we do, we do, but if we don't, we don't. I think Coach is trying to work something out. There's not really an advantage or disadvantage to having a home course. It would be good, but in the long run, it will pay off for us. When courses are foreign it's better for us.

**DE:** How do you prepare for a tournament?

**RW:** A week before, we run through everything. We go through the key points: stroke, swing. The tournament dictates what you need to work on because of pressure situations.

**DE:** How does Carbondale compare to Benedict, Maryland?

**RW:** Benedict is really just my mailing address. My parents grew up there. I kind of like this area. In Benedict, they have cities all around. Carbondale doesn't. We have more people.

**DE:** How about Illinois and Maryland?

**RW:** I talk different. The weather is the same, but it's not as cold. I haven't been through a winter here, but I hear it gets cold. The only time it's cold in Maryland is when the wind blows.

**DE:** Do you have a favorite place to go and hang out in Carbondale?

**RW:** I'm not really familiar with the area yet. I'm just concentrating on my schoolwork and on golf.

**DE:** What was it like leading your high school team to 64 consecutive match wins?

**RW:** I look at it as I wasn't the only one leading. Everyone on the team was good. It was fun while it lasted.

**DE:** Growing up, did you have a sports idol?

**RW:** My dad. He was the one who motivated me. He was the one I looked up to. He's the one who got me started in golf and in baseball. I looked up to him as my role model. His advice is better than anyone else's. I will always look at it that way.

**DE:** Do you have a favorite moment from a tournament?

**RW:** The first shot of the day and the last shot of the day. Winning.

**DE:** You were still back home last Sept. 11. What was it like when it happened so close to you?

**RW:** Well, it happened in my home state. Shocking. I couldn't believe it was happening. Things happen for a reason, but why did this have to happen to us? It was a scary moment.

**DE:** Now for some easier questions. What is your favorite television show?

**RW:** "Everybody Loves Raymond." That's the funniest show.

**DE:** What was the last CD you bought?

**RW:** Puddle of Mudd. "Come Clean."

**DE:** What was the last DVD you bought?

**RW:** "Training Day."

**DE:** Favorite movie?

**RW:** "Tin Cup."

**DE:** Greatest band ever?

**RW:** Sublime.

**DE:** Favorite book?

**RW:** "Golf Digest."

Reporter Christopher Morriac can be reached at cmorriac@dailyegyptian.com

<b>Saluki</b> Roger Welch	
Age: 19	Stats:
Hometown: Benedict, Md.	Named first-team All-American and NJCAA National Champion at College of Southern Maryland
Year: Sophomore	
Major: Mathematics	

DAVE MISSELMAN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

talk to loved ones.

We hate that.

But no one would say anything at the risk of being unpatriotic.

Either that, or I'm in a club as exclusive as the monkey-juggling glass eaters of Northern Saskatchewan, because no one would agree with me.

"The NFL and NCAA did the right thing by not playing," said SIU football head coach Jerry Kill. "We had no business playing on that day.

You've got to put sports and life in perspective, and that is life. Sports are entertainment."

True, but Kill and the rest of the team spent the rest of the week practicing. He had no need to pay attention to the unprecedented horrors being aired 24/7, something sports fans were reminded of every time they attempted to channel surf.

I know that turning off the TV was an option for most, but to the sports psycho, that is a physical impossibility.

It's like telling a nursing home patient to turn off his life support system, asking a diabetic to give up

his insulin or forcing an SIU student to put down his beer — it's not bloody likely.

Sports fans and televisions are joined at the hip. The fan shares a bond with the TV that can't be measured — like the love between a man and a woman, just a little bit stronger.

So, despite the loss of sports, fans sat like inanimate slugs in front of the TV for an entire week, absorbing Wolf Blitzer and Peter Jacobson's reports that more attacks could be on the way.

There was nothing else to do that weekend for sports fans, and I was

able to find someone sympathetic to the cause — Saluki quarterback Joel Sambursky.

"We should play football," Sambursky said. "A lot of college students didn't have something else to concentrate on to get their mind off of it. We were fortunate to have something else to get our mind off all the things going on."

Sambursky, a self-admitted sports nut, said he would watch ESPN Wednesday night. But he, unlike most rabid sports fans, is in touch with reality.

Sambursky will watch the news as well, and said he planned to attend

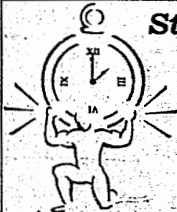
Wednesday night's candlelight vigil.

But I did no such thing, because this time, there was baseball. There was no need to re-visit the trauma of the world's second-greatest city — behind Chicago — being brought to its knees.

For me, and the rest of the to-be-committed sports maniacs with no perspective, the car has passed by and we're moving the hockey net back into the street.

Game on.

Michael is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



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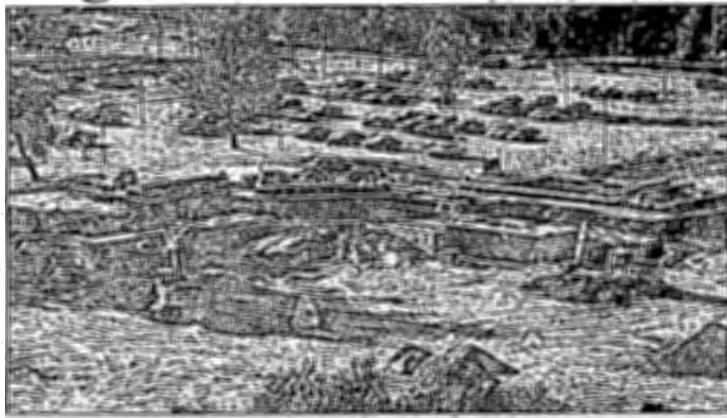
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## Back to high school for Salukis

New softball field on schedule; SIU hosts first fall tournament at CCHS  
Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian



STEVE JAHNIKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bulldozers roll over the remains of IAW field. Construction on the replacement is expected to be completed Feb. 28, and the exterior should be completed by December. While the new stadium is being constructed, the Salukis are using the field at Carbondale Community High School.

IAW Field is gone with nothing left but its old backstop. It has been replaced by a red brick wall in the middle of a desert of dirt — the beginnings of SIU's new softball field.

"I know people say it still looks like a bunch of dirt, but it'll really start to take shape in a couple of months," said softball head coach Kerri Blaylock.

Blaylock, though she is not a construction expert, attends monthly meetings to receive updates on the stadium's progress and to give advice on its layout.

She said construction is right on schedule and the field will be completed by its expected debut on Feb. 28, as did Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk and project supervisor Bobby Boaz.

The exterior should be completed by December.

Because the stadium is still being built, the Salukis will use Carbondale Community High School for the Saluki Fall Invitations.

SIU will host SIU-Edwardsville, Tennessee Martin and St. Mary's in the two-day tournament, which starts Saturday at 9 a.m.

CCHS has actually become a second home to the Salukis in the past month. They have practiced there since school began, but have not played a competitive game at the field, something that may not change much. The fall is to softball

what spring training is to baseball.

"The fall is a time for us to come together as a team, to try different positions and for the freshman to mingle with the upperclassmen," said sophomore pitcher Amy Harre.

"Of course we want to go out and win, but it's not the purpose of the fall," Blaylock plans to use all her players for that very reason. She wants to know what all her players can do, not just those who have had past success.

"Really early this fall, they'll all be competing," Blaylock said. "I let them all play to get a good look at them."

One of the players she'll be watching closely is Jenny Doehring, a Southeast Missouri State transfer who was forced to sit out last year because "the Orahkians did not release her scholarship."

**"I think it will be very weird, it's worth it. I can sacrifice on weekend at Carbondale High School to get a new stadium."**

Amy Harre  
Sophomore pitcher, SIU softball

Doehring took advantage of the time off by taking care of some arm problems but has not fully recovered from shoulder reconstruction last January.

This weekend will give Doehring a chance to evaluate her progress, or at least some of it. Blaylock will be limiting

Doehring's action this weekend: "It's feeling pretty good and we're getting toward the end of my rehab program," Doehring said.

"I'm basically hitting, fielding and throwing fine, but they'll still be limiting me to a certain amount of innings to protect the arm while it's still being strengthened."

Doehring, like the rest of the Salukis, will be playing on a field that is a significant downgrade in facilities, especially considering the hype of their new stadium.

But the players are willing to make the sacrifice. "I think it will be very weird, but it's worth it," Harre said. "I can sacrifice one weekend at Carbondale High School to get a new stadium."

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

### COMMENTARY



Michael Brenner

mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

## This time there was baseball

A steaming pile of rubble with 3,000 corpses under it, or Barry Bonds hitting a home run.

Commercial jets striking the Twin Towers, or Randy Johnson striking out 15 batters.

New Yorkers fleeing an amoeba cloud of dust, or Ichiro leaving a cloud of dust as he runs out of the box.

This time around, we had a choice.

For those of us who are sick to death of 9/11 remembrances, as politically incorrect and "unpatriotic" as it may be, Wednesday night offered the option of watching sports instead of memorial services.

ABC aired "Report from Ground Zero," CBS showed an exclusive presidential interview, and NBC offered "A Concert for America."

But between WGN, ESPN and ESPN2, baseball was broadcast from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Take a wild guess which networks I was watching.

Last year, there were no sports in the aftermath of the attacks, and nothing drives a sports fan battier than having to face reality for an entire week.

The NCAA and NFL canceled their weekend games, forcing the jock junkies to watch CNN, go outside or

See BRENNER, page 15

# Two weeks, two new recruits for SIU

Saluki men's basketball travels across the river for pair of recruits

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

The past couple of weeks have been like a roller coaster for SIU men's basketball coach Bruce Weber.

Early last week Weber announced that highly-rated recruit Levy Jones had not qualified academically and would not be playing for the Salukis this season.

Then it was confirmed that SIU had received a verbal commitment from Jamaal Tatum, a blue chipper from Jefferson City, Mo.

The next day the SIU Athletic Department announced that Weber had signed a three-year contract extension with an automatic rollover that would basically keep him roaming the sidelines at the SIU Arena for several years to come.

As if all that was not enough, on Tuesday of this week Weber received an oral commitment from another

Missouri cager, Randal Falker of St. Louis.

Weber's task is not done as he still has one more scholarship available for the 2003-2004 season. He was not available to comment on the events of the past week because he was account out of town — doing what else — recruiting.

Tatum is probably the better of the two Show-Me-State recruits. He averaged 27 points, six rebounds and five assists a game as junior at Helias High School.

The 6-foot-1 point guard also earned Class 3A first-team all-state honors during his sophomore and junior years.

Tatum said a big part of his decision to come to SIU was the team's chemistry as well as its recent success.

"Basically I felt it was the best place for me," Tatum said. "I like Coach Weber and the team. That was another main factor, knowing that they win games."

One of the current Salukis who helped influence Tatum's decision was sophomore guard Stetson Hairston, who is also from the St. Louis area.

Hairston and Tatum share a common friend, and the two became

instant friends when Tatum visited Carbondale during Labor Day weekend.

"[Tatum] was teammates with one of my friends at my high school, and me and that teammate was real close," Hairston said. "So we just hit it off 'cause we knew somebody. We got along real well."

Hairston remembers what it was like as a senior in high school, trying to choose a school and team. He said team chemistry played a big role in his choosing the Salukis as well.

"Personally, when I went to look for a college, my main thing was to get along with the guys that were there already."

Hairston said. "If I got along with those guys well and we hit it off good, that's probably the best place for me."

Tatum had been contacted several Division I schools, including Saint Louis and Missouri, as well as a quintet of Missouri Valley Conference schools: Drake, Southwest Missouri State, Wichita State, Evansville and Creighton.

Tatum said he was taken by the atmosphere of Carbondale as much

as he was the success of the Salukis, and he also liked its proximity to home.

"It wasn't just basketball; this is the best place for me," Tatum said. "I wanted to be kind of close to home. I feel SIU is just as good as Creighton, they're all good schools, but my pick was SIU."

Falker had also been contacted by a host of Division I schools, including several from the MVC.

Nebraska, Butler, Western Michigan, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, SMS, Bradley, Creighton, Illinois State and Wichita State had all shown interest in Tatum, who was SIU.

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"It was the coaches, they've been recruiting me for a long time," Falker said. "SIU has a great engineering program."

Falker, who currently carries a 3.6



Tatum

grade point average at Gateway, plans to major in either civil or mechanical engineering at SIU.

Falker earned Class 4A second-team all-state honors last season and has much loftier goals this year. He plans on leading his team to a state championship and being named first-team all-state.

Tatum also has ambitions of leading his team back to state, which he did two years ago as a sophomore.

Tatum and Falker plan to vie for playing time with the Salukis next season, but how well they do once they arrive in Carbondale will be up to them and how much effort the want to exert.

One thing the two men will not have to worry about next season is a lack of familiarity with each other.

The two were teammates this summer with the St. Louis Eagles, one of the top AAU teams in the nation.

While Tatum's commitment last week did not influence Falker's decision, Falker certainly was not disappointed by the news.

"It's a fortunate bonus."

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