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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 Muslims are standing united with other Americans," said Mohammed Kassem, a member of the Islamic Center. "We believe in peace.

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 texting 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.

"We truly are a people of peace," Finney said. "Every religion has their extremists, but it's important to look beyond that." Abdal Haqq, the Islamic Center's Imam, whose name 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 the need to act more peacefully. "Take pride in the unity of all the world," he said. "When people think of Muslims, they should think of that."

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

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 50 people gathered in circle at Turley Park to add their candles to the growing monument.

Among those who were there were young students and others who were long-time community members. But as members of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, they honored the victims of the terrorist attacks last year, and the group wanted to pay their respects.

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

Hashimi 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 count- less faiths do.

Haqq said it was unfortunate that the actions of a few affect the actions of many. "We can't judge everyone," he said.

"All they've been doing is rerunning the same stories," said a member of the group. "We're at the mercy of all the media.

"They just put too much emphasis on the tragedy of 9/11," he said. "All they're doing is rerunning horror stories."

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

See TURLEY, page 9

Children illustrate patriotism

Paner breezeway filled with interpretations of Sept. 11, 2001
Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Artworks of crayon, marker, colored pencil and collage exploded emotionally in the wind, filling the Paner breezeway Wednesday.

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

The artworks, all made by students, were displayed at the breezeway as part of the Paner breezeway Art Project.

"We will stand together - United as one forever," was a poster done in pencil to accompany the drawing.

The 10 students woke up at 7 a.m. to display their works of art, some with Student Development and StUC Land of Lincoln Americaeers 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 atompson@dailyequgian.com.

Touching artwork hung in the halls of Faner Hall Wednesday in remembrance of 9/11. Grade school students participating in the Paner breezeway Art Project filled their drawings and collages together to express their feelings about last year's tragedy.
**Flight diverted after passenger disturbance**

On Oct. 21, 1997, a Northwest Airlines flight was diverted Wednesday to Fort Smith, Ark., after the pilot reported a disturbance involving the flight attendant, a female official said. Northwest Flight 379, an Airbus A320, was traveling from Arlington, Va., to Dallas/Fort Worth, with 84 passengers and five crew members when at least three men got into a con- frontation and threatened a violent action, the official said.

"Apparently, a number of men had locked themselves in the bathroom," the official said. Crescenta said the pilot decided to divert the plane to Fort Smith Regional Airport after it landed at Fort Smith Regional Airport.

Crescenta said he was unharmed when he got there, but he did not help get anyone else out. He then called McCollum.

When asked what the man was doing, McCollum said, "I have to install a bomb." State troopers apprehended the man and said his vehicle at the building's loading dock.

Authorities continued the evacuation after a bomb-suspected device blew out the smoke 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, McCollum said. McCollum said no explosives were found.

Lt. Tom O'Connor, who is in charge of the security in the building, said few men were a Mexican national employed by a window frame company that was doing some work in the building.

**Sorrow as Europe commemorates 9/11**

LONDON -- On the eve of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States, Europe commemorated in solemn ceremonies deaths and injuries across the continent.

Across Europe, in cities as far apart as Rome's Colosseum, the Harvard Library and the Berlin Wall, people gathered to remember the victims.

"The news from the United States is terrible," said Antonio Mancini, a worker at the Italian embassy in London. "We have to show a united front with the United States against terrorism, and to show respect for the victims of terrorism around the world." He added that the world must fight to end the "tsunami of violence among the nations of the world."
University community reacts to Sept. 11

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 hall staff to commemorate the one-year passing of a national tragedy.

As the man on campus who has hoisted the American flag up the poles every morning and down again almost every night for nine years, Reid knows he's a visible example to the students he's sent to fly all flags staff is a rare section reserved for the most senior 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 chooses to cope with the flood of emotion the one year anniversary of Sept. 11 sent running through America. Like many others, SIUC's flag marine didn't feel compelled to join hands with solemnity or grieve in public ceremonies. He didn't want to watch the news programs and relive all the raw, untamed emotions of the last year.

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

A construction worker who calls himself Jim pauses from his work at Allied 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 summoned up at hand.

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

Bill Ton stood on the sidewalks near the Old Main Flag Pole snapping pictures with his camera as the Air Force and Army ROTC gathered to raise the flag and render a 23-gun salute.

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

Tan said she was at school in Beijing last year when terrorist attacked America around midnight in China. She received an email about it that night. The terrorist attack 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 terra incognita, " as a human being you have to feel concerned," Tan said.

Early in the morning Jeremy Blueford hung from Faner Hall Wednesday afternoon. The Carbondale and SIU communities sponsored several vigils to observe the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11.

"We had a very special evening yesterday," said Tan, a sophomore from China, "The ceremony was great. It was like all America doing something together.".

He's thought about it the decisions and remained glued to them for years, he said before turning to his co-worker to dry his eyes and then dismiss, "I don't know what to think about it.".

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.

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

Vclirchkova 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 evening.

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.

Vclirchkova said the importance of "Bridges" program not only propounds the importance of discussing the issues of Sept. 11 with other students, but that the forum is designed for all students and faculty to meet and to discuss the issues of a world topic which will not be limited to the United States, but all cultures and all communities can create solutions.

"We want to be one world seeking to learn about, one that is connected in a way that we can learn about African drums and music because they are all connected to the same earth," she said.

"For the International Student Council,"

It was clear that SIUC had a steady pulse.

Reporters Molly Parker can be reached at muparker@dailyEgyptian.com

International Student Council hopes to 'bridge the gap'

New Bridges Forum provides monthly dialogue about world topics

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

John Li, a senior in physics from China, makes 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 based 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 a institution of learning; academics are the most important thing, and there can be cultural exchange through learning and education."

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"For the International Student Council,"
City remembers victims of terrorist attacks

Firefighters and police honored in city's memorial

Ben Botkin  Daily Egyptian

A wreath adorned 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 8:35 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 throughout the room as the song ended and Carbondale's firefighters, police officers and City Council members quietly filed to the front of the room.

A note from a car parade paper was attached to the chairs along the sides of the aisle and at the entrance, with white bows bearing the same message.

"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 the front lines, Detective Mark Goddard, a Carbondale police officer, said.

"When people were facing the towers, others rushed in aiding the victims," Goddard said.

"Firefighters will never put the cathedral and democracy on a pedestal," he said. "Never. This was illustrated." But homes 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 arrived," he said. "When the officer was seeking recognition or telling the emergency workers his name, everyone was silent."

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

"Although this day is one of tragedy, it is also one of triumph," he said. "I don't think America would crumble and fall."

Ted Lonas, a Carbondale firefighter, spoke about the Color Guard of the Carbondale Fire Department take a moment of silence to remember those that died on Sept. 11, 2001.

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

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

After a short speech, the U.S. Marine Corp Band played while a huge American flag flapped over the damaged part of 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 said "Battle Hymn of the Republic" sung a cappella, according to CNN.

A commemoration then featured a soaring military foyer 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 campus, as the R.U. Ballroom was draped in red, white and blue crepe name, said.

"I 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

Krista Hermdoller  Daily Egyptian

President George W. Bush, along with world leaders, mourned with Americans on Wednesday, the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks that shocked and stunned the American people.

"The murder of innocents cannot be explained away," he said during a ceremony that took place Wednesday at the Pentagon. "As we remember those who died in tragedy, they did not die in vain."

As heads bowed and voices quiet, commemorative moments of silence were observed at the times at which hijacked jetliners slammed into downtown areas of New York City.

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.

In addition, church bells tolled for two hours to render the name of all 2,983 people confirmed dead there.

And CNN reported that news reports across the world hold services in remembrance on the anniversary of 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 heading a helping hand.

But it isn't easy.

"You usually have to talk to people," said USC Secretary Lisa Teter. "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.

"We need to register with your or address card. I don't think you can register once you have a voter registration," Teter said. "We recommend that they get voter registration."

Students can register at their offices and other federal buildings as well as the Jackson County Court House, 105th 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 to vote to realize the importance of voting," he said. "For students from outside of state, they might get a card and vote for the president they like."

"It's pretty hard to get students to register," he said.

They stepped up one horrible day and did extraordinary things.

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

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 premises 30 days
4. Register at your federal building, e.g. Carbondale City Hall, U.S. Post Office, Registration also available at USG 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 voter's office by COB.
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 3,000 to 8,000 students filled the stands in the Illini Union gymnasium for the 'Red, White and Blue' pep rally Monday night. The rally was held to celebrate the country's birthday and to increase student pride.

Tommy Whitlock, a senior in business administration, said, "I think it's an awesome event that shows our patriotic spirit."

Said Whitlock, "I think it's an awesome event that shows our patriotic spirit."

The rally featured a variety of musical acts, including the Illinois State University choir, the Illinois State University band and the Illinois State University marching band. The event also featured a speech by Chancellor John G. Huttula, who encouraged students to be proud of their country.

"I think it's important to remember the sacrifices that were made for our country," Huttula said. "Let's use this event to show our support for our troops and to remember the brave men and women who have served our country."
Library's 24-hour access needed

Closing the library at 2 a.m. is doing a disservice to students and faculty of the University, depending 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 local, it was welcomed. Some students said they would have had time to do during the day. Even if some students do own a computer, there is the possibility of a malfunctioning. If that were to happen, students might have trouble completing their work.

In November 1995 Morris Library changed the first door to 24-hour access Monday through Thursday, closed at midnight Friday and remained open 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 5 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. The only natural step 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

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) -- Americans have been a hearty puritanism 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 immediate presence of the terrorist attacks were not only when he proved to the nation, his friends, his family, the world and the U.S. that he could make America safe, but also when he called for calmness and prudence.

Several national surveys taken during the last year have found that most attitudes toward Muslims in America have become more neutral, with those who asked what they might do to promote interfaith dialogue and combat social prejudice.

Sept. 11 also taught us once again that our nation’s government bureaucracy includes police and firefighters, disease control specialists, emergency management agents and countless other public servants. This lesson was learned, but forgotten, some years ago in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing. May we never again shackle brave men and women in uniform.

Churches near ground zero, local and national charities, grassroots groups and 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 national public over Washington’s ever-evolgue policy responses to 9/11. Exhibit A is the virtual non-debate over whether or how best to wind tabs a new department of homeland defense or homeland security.

Only one national budget, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, has consistently addressed this issue in a straightforward, transparent way, solicited information and support from diverse sources and briefed the media accordingly. Media coverage of the issue, even in the leading newspapers, was by and large episodic at best.

Several proposals are on the table. They differ somewhat, but each would require the largest reorganization of the 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 $35 billion a year in budgets (fourth behind Defense, Health and Human Services and Education). The administration insists that the department would save billions from standard civil service personnel, protective governing hiring, firing, assignments, pay scales, training and promotions. Sen. Lieberman’s proposal would streamline more agency operations while leaving civil service protections intact.

We should also worry about the administration’s misuse, until recently, to renew legitimate questions and debates reasonably or thyroidly to staid pressure for expedited military policies favoring preemptive strikes against potential aggressors.

Recent 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 commitment—considering the Bush administration’s proposals for administrative approval or allied support, commit the country to what the president’s own account would inevitably be a highly costly and premeditated military campaign.

We should ask how America’s representational democracy will face it, as the administratively homeland security blueprint states, and as most leaders in both parties seem to agree, “vulnerability to terrorism of catastrophic proportions is a permanent condition.”

While we, Americans found nothing rejected and unmerge procedures that provided warnings and emergency governance procedures into the U.S. Constitution. Several otherwise great presidents, including Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt, took actions during wartime that were not unconstitutional. Will Bush replicate FDR’s right combination between civil rights and civil liberties, on the one side, and new national defense and homeland security priorities, on the other?

On March 17, 2002, joint op-ed piece in The Washington Post, former 6 Senate speakers Tom Foley and Nancy Pelosi warned that a future attack could shut down “the policy path.” They advised “to permit each member to proceed for an instant success to care who could serve for the period of a catastrophe, will lose the battle of national reorganization and the elections of success.”

America defined itself without taking any unnecessary “expeditions push,” either at home or abroad. It is this time next year, we may well know the answer.

We pray we like it.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Contact the Editorial Board at (618) 536-3311, ext. 281

Thursday, September 12, 2002

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

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

*Unknown*

**WORDS OVERHEARD**

1. "I associate chimes with the campus. It gives you that feeling, something you can associate campus life with."

Robert Veld, Argus manager at SIUC
COLUMNS

This is offensive to women

By CRISTAL MOORE

Show Me the Dummy

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

I start to this, a woman undoubtedly thinks of herself as a feminist. An intelligence organization has just made about this filler and the objectification of women, if you want to stretch your display. It has been in the Daily Egyptian, paired with the image of women, there's been a suggestion that women 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 creditable, but I don't mean to as long as the women.

I don't want to lump feminists under arc indeed are as well and so many other powerful movements have been reduced to paranoid accusations and cries of "You hurt my..."
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.

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 Mt. Vernon, 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 psychologist 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.

“This made me up to hear it,” England said. “He 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 feelings 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. “It’s better to help others and to express 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.

“There is no one way to express your grief,” Clark said. “You have every right to be isolated with feelings of grief.”

Perhaps 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.

“Any one can control your grieving process,” Mayher said. “You have every right to let 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
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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 on a half-mast flag outside of Leu center Wednesday night.

Noodles 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 Crumine. "We had to start because it was in half."

"I thought it was an accident," Bauser said. "I thought it was a joke. It made me proud to be American."

"I just wanted to do something American," Iwanski said. "I walked the half-mast flag out. Officers then lit their candles and family members, MeAyeey said."

"I thought it was an accident," said Erle Andersen. "I grew up with this kind of thing. Scavaro came to me last year, and I thought it was a great idea, but I knew it was difficult." But in the end, everyone and it's a part of this country's story."

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

by Shane Pangburn

Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst

Daily Horoscopes

by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 12). You're headed for unwelcome changes, some scary and some exciting. If you're not 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 5. 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 get home. 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 going to make the changes you mean giving something up, but that's it and it's getting you closer to your goal.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7. It's a busy day. You're heading for excitement without any way to replenish depleted reserves. You're a real whiz at this and you're lucky. Someone's in a hurry to do something and you're recommended.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Money isn't as plentiful as you'd like, and you're starting to feel that; but there's plenty of love, provided you just complete a project that's crucial for your success.

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 stay alert because the changes are coming more quickly than you expected.

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've an expert.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - If not a good day to finance a risky proposition, even 3 is 3. It's recommended by a friend. Be careful 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, but you never think you might make an exception. You're feeling that doing something with something and don't prefer otherwise for much longer.

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

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). Today is a 7 - If there are any changes going on, you have thought out them now. A friend of yours is about to move on. This should be a busy week for the talents.

Pisces (Feb. 18-March 20). Today is a 6 - Sleeping noises could charge your routine, partly for the better. Your work won't be, but it might be more above water than usual. You'll get through it.

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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 Huddlestun has three major deficiencies working against her — inexperience, time and iron.

"I wish more guys on the team

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

Jodi Huddleston, senior, SIU Cross Country

Football Conference to receive votes.

Three teams make it into the top

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 885, just 13 strokes behind winner Eastern Illinois. Ten Hons led SIU with 214 strokes, two strokes in front of teammate Grant Golby (710).

Dustin Stewart (218), Josh Weiher (218) and Roger Williams (221) rounded out the Salukis' scores.

This year's team head to Normal for the Central Intercollegiate this 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 (891) finished 37 strokes behind Illinois State and 9 strokes in front of Bradley and Northern Iowa.

Winches led SIU with 223 strokes, good enough for a third-place tie. Megan Tarrally finished sixth with 523.

Stephanie Pale (72-2-292), Amy Rainkin (72-294) and Natalie Parker (50-247) rounded out the Salukis' top five.

The next women's golf tournament is Sept. 16 for the University of Illinois Fall Classic, in Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Roger Welch is a sophomore on the SIU golf team. He transferred from the College of Southern Maryland, where he was the NCJGA national champion in 2002. He recently took time to talk with Christopher Mertal of the Daily Egyptian.

Christopher Mertal: How would you describe yourself personally on the course?

Roger Welch: Calm. Whether good or bad, you can't really get to me.

CM: Are you playing and when I'm not? I don't get really frustrated when I'm playing.

RW: How about away from the course?

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

CM: 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.

CM: Do you enjoy a part of golf more than any other?

RW: Not really. I work on every aspect. It's good, you have to work on it all. You are equally satisfying. A good drive, a good putt; it all feels good, so I go for all of it at the same time.

CM: What are you expecting of yourself this year?

RW: I expect to play well. If 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.

CM: How about the team?

RW: I really feel the team will be successful by the end of the year. When we go 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 13 of them the same. We want to win every time we step on the course.

CM: 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 when it's good, but in the long run, it will pay off for us. When courses are foreign it's better for us.

CM: 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 discusses what you need to work on because of pressure situations.

CM: How does Carbondale compare to Benedict, Maryland?

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

CM: What about Illinois and Maryland?

RW: I talk different. The weather is the same, but it's a little colder. 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 down.

CM: Do you have a favorite place to go hang out in Carbondale?

RW: I'm not really familiar with the area. I'm just a student. I'm not really familiar with the area. I'm just a student.

CM: 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.

CM: 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.

CM: Do you have a favorite moment from a tournament?

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

CM: 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, Chicago. 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.

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

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

CM: What was the last CD you bought?

RW: Puddle of Mudd. "Come Clean."

CM: What was the last DVD you bought?

RW: "Training Day."

CM: Favorite movie?

RW: "Tin Cup."

CM: Greatest band ever?

RW: Sublime.

CM: Favorite book?

RW: "Golf Digest."

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New softball field on schedule; SIU hosts first fall tournament at CCHS

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

IAW Field has had its good and bad sides since the spring. It was good, it’s worth it. I know people say it still looks like a bunch of dirt, but it’s really start to take shape in a couple of months,” said softball head coach Kerri Blaylock. Blaylock, though she is not a coach herself, has monthly meetings to receive updates on the stadium’s progress and to give advice.

She said construction is right on schedule and the field will be complete by the start of Feb. 28, as did Athletic Director Paul Sizemore and project supervisor Bobby Boss.

The exterior should be complete by the end of the month. The stadium is still being built, the Salukis will use the IAW Field for Saluki Fall Invitational Oct. 18.

While the stadium is still under construction, SIU-Edwardsville, Tennessee Martin and St. Mary’s in the two tournaments, which will occur in the stadium.

CCCHS has actually become a reality during the past months. They have practiced on a field since the school began, but have never played a competitive game at the field, something that may not change much. The fall is to softball what spring training is to baseball.

“IAW Field is going to be a great experience for our athletes,” said sophomore Amy Hare.

Of course we want to get out and win, but it’s not the purpose of the fall,” Hare said. “IAW Field plans to use all her players this weekend for that very reason. She wants to know what all her players can do, not just those who 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.

“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 Hare
Sophomore pitcher, SIU softball

One of the players the Salukis will play this fall is Jenny Doehring, a Southeast Missouri State transfer who was forced to sit out last year because of the Ottakians did not release her scholarship.

Doehring took advantage of the time off by taking 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 coaching this weekend.

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

Back to high school for Salukis

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 he is looking to recruit Levoy’s 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 Jurnal Tatum, a 6’6 forward from Jefferson City, Mo.

Today the SIU Athletic Department announced that Weber had signed a three-year contract extension with an automatic rollover that would basically keep him coaching the Salukis for the next six years.

As if all that was not enough, on Tuesday of this week Weber received an email from another instant friends when Tatum visited Carbondale during Labor Day weekend.

“Tatum was teammates with one of my friends at my high school, and that teammate was real close,” Hare said. “So we just hit it off because we knew somebody. We get along real well.”

Haislon remembers what it was like to be a senior in high school, playing to choose a school and team. He said team chemistry played a big role in his choosing the Salukas as well.

“Personally, I want to go to college, I want to be able to go along with the guys that were there already,” Haislon said. “I get along with these guys, and we hit it off good, that’s probably the best plan 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, Southeast Missouri State, Wests State and Evansville.

Tatum said he was taken by the atmosphere of Carbondale as much as he was the success of the Salukis, and also he liked 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 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.

“Basically keeping in Tatum, who is a senior at Gateway Institute of Technology in St. Louis,” Tatum, who are 15.7 points, 11.7 rebounds and 5.6 blocks a game last season with the 22-4 Jaguars, said he chose SIU as much because for academics as athletics.

“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 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 to state, which he did two years ago as a sophomore.

Tatum and Falker plan to vie for playing time this season, though they will likely have to share minutes, but how well they do once they arrive in Carbondale will be up to them and how well they do once they want to earn.

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

The two senior 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.”

Report Todd Merchant can be reached at tmarchant@dailyEgyptian.com

This time there was baseball

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

Comments were flowing after the Twin Towers, or Randy Johnson standing 15 letters.

New Yorkers finding an ashen 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 mourning.

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, the coverage was broadcast from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Take a walk in the woods which networks I was watching.

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

The NCAA and NFL canceled their weekend games, forcing the jock junks to watch CNN, go outside or watch the new sports.

See BRENNER, page 15