Defending our civil liberties
see page 4

Adversity abroad

The media

Protecting the homefront

Fear

Reflection and remembrance

Where are we now?

TWO YEARS, TWO TOWERS

ALEX AVALA - DAILY EGYPTIAN ILLUSTRATION
**National News**

**Human remains found likely from WTC**

NEW YORK (AP) — Human bones and tissue found at a building near the World Trade Center site this week are believed to be from a victim of the terrorist attack two years ago.

Nine pieces, mostly bone and some tissue, were discovered Monday afternoon by workers helping repair the 23-story landmark built in 1907, which was heavily damaged by trade center debris and has been closed since the disaster.

Ellen Bosworth, a spokeswoman for the city medical examiner, said Tuesday that the remains were assigned a trade center case number and were believed to have come from a person or people who died in the attack.

The latest discovery is the latest in a string of developments in the 110-story towers' long legal and human remains.

Mostly sunny. 74/54.

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**International News**

**Al-Jazeera airs purported bin Laden tape**

(CNN) — On the eve of the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, Arabic-language news network Al-Jazeera broadcast Wednesday what it said was a new videotape of Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden and his top deputy and audio recordings urging Muslims in Iraq to "devour the Americans.

The videotape accompanying the audio was purported to be that of bin Laden's chief deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, warned that the battle with the United States "is far from over and exhorted fighters in Iraq to "bury [the Americans] in the grayest of gray.

The videotape is the first available so far that the United States has had far experience "just the first skirmish" and not yet begun to realize the true scale of its casualties.

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**Corrections**

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

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**Calendar**

Today

- University ROTC Program Flag raising ceremony for Sept. 11 7:20 a.m.
- Lentz Kilgore Pole (Thompson Point)

Department of Radio and Television International Music Exchange meeting 5 p.m.

Communications building room 1016

SIU Cycling dub .
- Mountain bike group ride 5:45 p.m.
- U.S. 51 trailhead of Cedar Lake

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**Weather Forecast**

**Today**

High 86
Low 64

Mostly sunny.

**Five-day Forecast**

Friday Partly cloudy 84/66
Saturday Chance of rain 82/64
Sunday Chance of rain 78/54
Monday Partly cloudy 71/51
Sunday Partly cloudy 74/54

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**Sports**

**International News**

"Those fighters in Iraq, we greet them and salute them and support them and ask God to bless their efforts and their bravery in fighting the crusaders, and we tell them God is with you and the nation is supporting you, depend and rely on God and attack and devour the Americans and bury them in the grayest of gray," the voice said.

It's also unclear when the audiotape statements were recorded.

On the audiotape, a voice claiming to be bin Laden praises the suicide bombers who crashed their planes into the World Trade Center, Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field two years ago, killing more than 3,000 people.

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**Advertising**

**Police Reports**

No items to report.

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**Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Amtrak commuters learn more about Southern Illinois

Carbondale featured at Illinois Downstate Day

Drew Stevens

Commuters arriving and departing from Chicago’s Union Station Wednesday had the opportunity to learn about Southern Illinois communities during Illinois Downstate Day.

Representatives from Carbondale, Champaign, Effingham, and other south-central Illinois communities had the opportunity to distribute information about their respective cities in an effort to attract more business to Amtrak and to encourage tourism.

Sara Beckbiger, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, and Cynthia Figler, chamber ambassador, represented Carbondale.

Beckbiger said city representatives usually take part in this event, but because of scheduling conflicts, she was asked to participate.

“There is a great opportunity to show off what Carbondale has to offer,” Beckbiger said. “People don’t know that this is a very important part of the state.”

A four-panel collage featuring different areas of Carbondale was on display. Maps of Carbondale and informative pamphlets on the city, SIU Athletics and the Alumni Association were given out.

In hopes of attracting businesses to the city, pamphlets also included statistics and general information on what Carbondale has to offer.

Anyone who visited the Carbondale table was also given a chance to win an all-expense-paid trip to Carbondale, including two tickets on Amtrak and two tickets to an SIU men’s basketball game, made possible by SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk.

Kowalczyk said he was more than willing to get involved with something that would draw visitors to Carbondale.

Amtrak sponsors this event every year, which has been held at least 4 or 5 years, according to Beckbiger.

All Southern Illinois communities along Amtrak lines are invited to participate, but it is not mandatory that they do so.

Beckbiger said she hoped to attract visitors, students and businesses to Carbondale and expected to handout 500 pamphlets to commuters.

“Amtrak is vital to our University and it’s very important to keep Amtrak available to our community.”

Report Drew Stevens can be reached at dstevens@dailycungalow.com
Patriot Act of 2001 creates mixed emotions in America

Sweeping new legislation impacts citizens, immigrants

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

It is all encompassing, affecting the American citizen and the naturalized immigrant. It allows federal and local law enforcement unprecedented legal access to everything Americans hold scared. From e-mails to messages left on answering machines, all are presumptions of guilt.

Passed in an expeditious amount of time — six weeks — it was America’s response to unprecedented evil.

The world stopped that Tuesday morning and gawked. In just a few hours, Americans across the nation stood aghast and unbelieving at their television screens.

The events of the day would become pictures frozen in time.

Crowds in Times Square stared into the sky.

Masses of people escaped a plate of sense and striking debate by crossing the Brooklyn Bridge by foot.

Broken glass and smoldering facades of buildings came crashing down to earth.

Out of the most famous cities in the world turned into a war zone.

America had been deceived by religious zealots from within and the cost was 3,000 lives and two of New York City’s most prominent members of its landscape — the World Trade Center Buildings.

Calculated and timed in unison, two of New York City’s most prominent members of its landscape — the World Trade Center Buildings.

The nation stared aghast and unbelieving at what had transpired.

"From e-mails to messages left on answering machines, all are presumptions of guilt." - Moustafa Ayad, Daily Egyptian

A barefoot enemy combatant is led away by guards at Camp X-ray in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, surveying the perimeter. The camp is one of many detention centers where prisoners of the War on Terrorism are being held.

The events of the day would become pictures frozen in time.

"In many ways it is comparable to what we did to the Japanese, at the point of Pearl Harbor;" said John Jackson, a visiting professor at the Public Policy Institute, who has kept a close eye did to the Japanese, at the point of Pearl Harbor; .

"We have to use the power of the military to avert terrorism in the future," Bush said. "We have to protect our basic liberties and our freedoms.

Two years have passed since the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. The world was changed irrevocably. The United States entered a new phase in its history, one defined by the War on Terrorism.

In the aftermath of the attacks, the United States government enacted sweeping new legislation aimed at combating terrorism.

The USA PATRIOT Act, signed into law by President George W. Bush on October 26, 2001, provided the government with unprecedented powers to combat terrorism.

Under the Act, the government was granted broad authority to conduct surveillance, search and seize evidence, and detain individuals suspected of terrorism-related activities.

The Act was enacted in response to the attacks of September 11, 2001, which claimed the lives of nearly 3,000 people at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and a Pennsylvania field.

The Act has been at the center of controversy, with critics arguing that it infringes upon civil liberty and privacy rights.

President Bush has defended the Act, arguing that it is necessary to protect the United States from future terrorist attacks.

The Act has been renewed multiple times, with adjustments made to address concerns about civil liberties.

As the United States continues to grapple with the challenges of terrorism, the impact of the USA PATRIOT Act will be a subject of ongoing debate and discussion.
U.S. Attorney General Ashcroft Promotes PATRIOT Act

Ashcroft launches four-week, 18-city tour

Moustafa Ayad

Thursday, September 11, 2003

The terrorism of September 11, 2001, has been a part of the everyday American's life. Ever since that fateful day in September, the day the United States was attacked and threatened by terrorists not claiming a nation but adhering to an extremist ideology, the battle to beat terrorism has raged.

Exactly six weeks after Sept. 11, 2001, Congress responded to the calculated and planned murder of 3,000 innocent citizens with the PATRIOT Act of 2001. The 342-page act was immediately put into effect, allowing law enforcement officials greater freedom to locate and capture terrorists than ever before.

But, the act was not without its share of controversies. The immersion of almost 2,000 Arab and South Asian men placed in detention centers for unknown amounts of time immediately turned the heads of civil rights organizations.

Now, almost two years later, Attorney General John Ashcroft is finishing a four-week, 18-city tour, promoting the success of the act.

The tour comes at a time when congressional members and presidential candidates like Dr. Howard Dean, the former governor of Vermont, are voicing opposition to reauthorization of the United States' Homeland Security Act.

Across the country, counties and activist groups are taking to the streets and writing legislators, calling for an end to the law almost 2-year-old act.

"Over 150 communities, or we'll call them municipalities, have passed some type of resolutions which say the PATRIOT Act steps on our civil liberties, or some even go as far as to say that it is a crime for any city official to enforce the act," said Dan Hillyard, an assistant professor at the Crime Studies Center with the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Ashcroft will be traveling officials as "It's no different from the attorney general going on 'Meet the Press,'" Hillyard said.

"He is not campaigning for the sake of the people's behalf. He is sorting out a service, informing people about the act," Composto said.

"It's no different from the attorney general going on 'Meet the Press,'" Hillyard said. Allska, assistant professor at the Crime Studies Center at the University of Illinois at Chicago, with a specialization in Law Enforcement, said the current administration has not "let the sky fall on their heads." He said, "People on the side of privacy were willing to go as far to say that they are low," Garrett said. "It won't kill you to help."

Mona Sanford, a blood service worker, said, "it is usually a good turnout at the SIUC blood drives and encourages students to get involved."

"Giving blood isn't as big of a deal as people think," Sanford said.

"Try to relax and we will take good care of you."

Reporter Jennifer Rios can be reached at jrios@dailyEgyptian.com

Regional

Union County counseling center sponsors free seminar

Family Matters Parent Training and Information Center and the UNC Center for Independent Living in sponsoring a free seminar called "Info and Skills Toward a Successful EP" from 6-8 p.m. today at the Union County Counseling Center located at 206 South Sycamore St. in Union City.

Attendees will learn about time lines, assessments, organizing goals, causes, and receive principles of IDEA, parent participation and rights. To register, please call (866) 436-7842.

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News

Daily Egyptian

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft promotes the PATRIOT Act.

Two towers were down.

Two towers were down.

Blood drive to take place at Recreation Center

Blood supply is up, but Red Cross is demanding more

Jennifer Rios

Students may experience a slight dizzy feeling and feel somewhat helpless as they lay on a table to give blood. Yet students can potentially help other people when they take an hour out of their day to attend a blood drive.

The American Red Cross held a blood drive Wednesday in the Recreation Center. This drive is one of many that will take place in various on-campus locations this year.

Approximately 20 students and faculty members had taken part in the event by 4 p.m. with more expected to arrive.

The blood drives are organized by a volunteer basis, and students are welcome to help out at the events as well as give blood.

The blood is used at hospitals in the Missouri-Illinois region, which includes Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. There is currently a four-day blood supply for this region, but Red Cross workers hope to increase this number by at least a day or two.

According to Matthew Kramer, SIUC blood drives take place almost weekly, and two were held at the Recreation Center almost weekly.

Kramer also explained that the most needed blood types are A and O Negative. O-negative is especially needed because this blood type can be donated to virtually any blood type.

People with O-negative blood can only receive that blood type.

"It's a double edged sword because O negative is the most frequently used blood type, but then we need it for those who have that blood type," Kramer said.

Leanna Garrett, a senior in hospitality and tourism, participated in the blood drive. She took part in her first blood drive six years ago and decided to help again.

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Our Word
No questions, no answers

Two years ago tomorrow, a very special issue called off the EDITORIAL BOARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN presses. It was an edition dedicated to the events PAGE 1, Thursday, September 11, 2003
of that day. It made all involved proud. People told us we had done well. But we did nothing special. No reporters all over the country and around the world were also working hastily to be the bearer of devastating news. So people read the headlines, and some made time to skim the stories, but mostly the masses were too busy doing other, more important things than reading newspaper articles. Nearly everyone stood in line to donate blood, money, time and effort to help all the victims of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. We waved flags, lit candles, hummed patriotic melodies. We mourned.
And then we got mad. We got so mad we forgot to take a moment and ask why we were attacked. We only asked who attacked us.
And when we found out this our killers were dead, we found others responsible.
We blamed terrorists. Then we learned how broad that term was.
We held foreigners in this country responsible. We even blamed American citizens who had different accents or religions than the norm. They were often right in front of us, so we took out our anger on them.
And since terrorists weren't so easily pinned down, our government sent American troops into countries, while the majority of the American population slapped red, white and blue bumper stickers on their cars.
We had come together. No one could argue that. During the month after Sept. 11, this country was almost perfectly united. And as wonderful as it was, it was also detrimental. We alienated ourselves from the rest of the world. We blamed them with us or against us. Although most were with us, we soon discovered our unity was only won with fear and money.
And the average Joe never knew that because television anchors who sported American flag pin on their blazers and journalists with giant American flags in their newsmen didn't often mention it. Everyone wanted news, or rather the American side of the news.
And so the mainstream American media reported on fluctuations in the terror alert levels and how much money was being allotted to the wars and how President Bush's ratings went through the roof.
So here we are, two years later, and little has really been accomplished — except for winning two wars that killed more people than the attacks that sparked them.
Our airports may be safer, but the world's hatred of us continues to grow.
So, gone are the days of the world mourning with us. Now is the time to question our elected officials and the policies of this country and how we can make it better. Because in the end, we don't hate terror. Instead it spreads like wildfire. And even in times of “peace,” the fire burns.
The flail of hatred are out of control because we are not getting any answers. And we aren't getting answers because we aren't asking enough questions.

Our Word
No questions, no answers

And Now, in Memory of September 11, the President Leads a Long Moment of Silence...

Guest Columnist
The sum of all fears

Yed Anikpo
Senior in political science

After the Afghan war in 2001, which was called in vain and desired by the then reign- Tuesday, September 11, 2001
ing Taliban regime, America's military and diplomatic endeavors lost touch with the initial spirit of international consensus.

Luckily enough, this characterized the very first months following the attacks on America, especially given the re-emphasis on national security by noad-equal states as a concern of a supreme character.

But then, the United States enjoyed international support for many reasons. Cynity of purpose and guilt abounded in its face against the Taliban regime, and it was engines from power without a single nation opposing it.

And the other regime of Saddam Hussein, on the other hand, was a different story. New justifications for the use of force emerged every other day. Their lack of substance (like the claim that they had weapons of mass destruction) was often right in front of us, so we took out our anger on them.

And since terrorists weren't so easily pinned down, our government sent American troops into countries, while the majority of the American population slapped red, white and blue bumper stickers on their cars.

We had come together. No one could argue that. During the month after Sept. 11, this country was almost perfectly united. And as wonderful as it was, it was also detrimental. We alienated ourselves from the rest of the world. We blamed them with us or against us. Although most were with us, we soon discovered our unity was only won with fear and money.

And the average Joe never knew that because television anchors who sported American flag pin on their blazers and journalists with giant American flags in their newsmen didn't often mention it. Everyone wanted news, or rather the American side of the news.

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So here we are, two years later, and little has really been accomplished — except for winning two wars that killed more people than the attacks that sparked them.

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So, gone are the days of the world mourning with us. Now is the time to question our elected officials and the policies of this country and how we can make it better. Because in the end, we don't hate terror. Instead it spreads like wildfire. And even in times of "peace," the fire burns.

The flail of hatred are out of control because we are not getting any answers. And we aren't getting answers because we aren't asking enough questions.

We owe it to those who perished to find out how to never let such calamities happen again. Going to war with everyone we disagree with is probably not the way we attain peace. Or anything else for that matter, because after all, where are Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein?

Quote of the Day
"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."
"If the facts are on your side, argue facts. If the law is on your side, argue the law. If nothing is on your side, then just argue."

Words, Overheard
"You mean I can't just wear an I support Israel button?"
"Here's why: when did America last have a president who, as a child, was taught to love their country because of the sacrifices the WWII generation made?"

Robert Stedman
Senior Staff - September, 11, 2003
former Drug Enforcement Administration agent, on the debate about the legalization of marijuana
CIGARETTES DON'T BELONG ON CAMPUS

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to articles and editorials that have appeared recently in the Daily Egyptian concerning SIUC's on-campus smoking ban. For the past two years, I have been a member of the Live-Free smoking committee and have been the primary evaluator assessing the viability, success and implications of the ban. The history and purpose of LiveFree and to clarify the DE's misconceptions about the goal of LiveFree and the也没什么 methodology.

The Illinois Department of Public Health, the state's health department, is the governmental entity that created and operates the LiveFree program. The LiveFree initiative is a proactive approach to smoke-free environments in Illinois. It is designed to reduce the number of smokers on college campuses and to provide a safer and healthier environment for all students.

LiveFree is a collaborative effort between the Illinois Department of Public Health, the University of Illinois at Springfield, and the City of Springfield. The goal of LiveFree is to improve the health of college students by reducing the prevalence of smoking on college campuses.

LiveFree provides resources and support to colleges and universities interested in implementing smoke-free policies. It offers training and technical assistance to help institutions develop and implement smoke-free policies.

In conclusion, the LiveFree initiative is an important step towards creating a smoke-free environment on college campuses. It is a collaborative effort between the Illinois Department of Public Health, the University of Illinois at Springfield, and the City of Springfield. It is designed to improve the health of college students by reducing the prevalence of smoking on college campuses.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
American people exchange freedom for security

Moustafa Ayad

The is a country shaped by immigrants,noviced by Americans and shaped by immigrants. But on the verge of war and an intensity to keep the homeland safe, the United States has lost track of the ideologies this country has represented for the past 400 years. Those who now seek refuge are the forefathers of this great nation and the Constitution has become suspicion. While the freedoms we so dearly embrace and so freely gave unto others, but does America still live? Are Americans still free? Those are the questions many United States citizens ask, as well as many in the international community within its borders continue to contemplate. Is America still America? In the age of terrorism and homeland security, a country built on the columns of freedom still represents and demonstrate to the world the world of freedom and to what extent we are deemed to respect the mistakes that have preceded our era. Mischaracterizations that have been built on fear and fettered behavior have resulted in some of the travesties committed under the veil of democracy, or "rule of the masses." Rather than respond democratically in some cases of history, our country still acts with a cautionist mindset. With the masses frightened by outside forces, our nation has committed to a policy injurious to the people who willingly traveled or traveled this nation to contribute not only their lives, but also their spirits. The magnetic interment camps of World War II, the Chinese exclusion act of 1882, the Hoover U.S., denied entry to a country that had inspired the revolution the word "freedom" with due respect.

LIGHTS OUT, LIBERTY

Men, women and children crossed the Atlantic Ocean to a land that was simply the geographical boundaries that are represented on any map of the world to envision a new world. They saw a light that shone bright through the ground they walked on. Without a physical presence of the light, many saw it anyway. It was the light that shined from a location in the New World, from a land of liberty. A gift from France, the Statue of Liberty has been a symbol of freedom and a new life for those who long to see on America's doorstep since for more than 100 years. America's welcome mat was more than a veritable assurance to those who longed to see up on America's front door since for more than 100 years. More than 100 million Americans can trace their genealogy, at least to a state of their immigration, to the doors of Ellis Island. Immigrants are the genome in the DNA that is the United States. Three thousand to 5,000 immigrants passed through Ellis's doors daily. Carrying only a small possession, as the law stated at the time, they would become the future of the United States, one that would live and die for the freedoms their forefathers had bestowed so graciously upon us. For many, it was their first taste of freedom.

The statue itself is a testament to America's freedom and liberty, gives to the millions of immigrants who sought freedom, and the generations to come. It is the "The New Colossus." The poem has been replaced not for the statue symbolizes for millions of people around the world.

The National Park Service was in 1883 and sold at a literature auction to raise funds for the completion of the statue. The statue purchase has become the symbol of those who have washed upon the shores of the United States.

The words placed at the feet of liberty herself that seemed to be immortal have been replaced. Replaced not only for the wrong of yesteryears that seek solace and security in the borders of the world's richest and most militarily powerful country, but for the masses who have inhabited this country since their ancestors passed through the doors of Ellis Island. The words have been replaced not by a poet, a writer or an artisan; the words have been replaced by the Justice Department and U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft and the USA PATRIOT Act. No longer do they encompass and embrace the homeless and the asylum seekers of the past, but they suspend and detain the forefathers of the future. They seek to investigate and arrest the students, scholars and refugees of the present. Patriotism has a new face. No longer does the face represent the sweet imagery of a giant goddess whose expression was that of every working honest migrant ever to step foot upon the shores of this great country.

"In times of crisis, we respond by limiting freedoms. That is the way we feel safe. We aren't safer during the internment of Japanese Americans. Those things do not make us safer." — Ed Younkle, spokesman, American Civil Liberties Union
Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

homelands. However, in the case of the Pueblos, Rico, where would the citizens of a U.S. protectorate? I don't know what they are doing in their country of origin, I don't even know if we know of anyone who has been allowed to visit there. There isn't any way to do that, you see. Everything is guesswork with what the government in conjunction with the United States is doing with people.

Senator John Ashcroft has made the PATRIOT Act a symbol of his effort to accomplish much through the extension of law enforcement rights and duties. But the attorney general has failed to mention the number of detainees in custody; some news services have published the number as at least 1,200. However, the estimated number of detainees, only 211 had been detained "military-style," as Attorney General Ashcroft put it. The estimated number of deaths, some at 1,000. However, the estimated number of detainees, only 211 had been detained "military-style," as Attorney General Ashcroft put it.

Eighteen-thousand subpoenas and search warrants have been issued. More than 1,000 applications in 2002 were made under the Foreign Intelligence Service Act in court targeting citizens, spies and foreign powers that threaten our security, including 170 emergency FISA. Four alleged terrorist cells in Buffalo, Denver, Seattle and Portland have been broken up and 211 criminal charges brought to date; 105 convictions or guilty pleas have been granted to date, including those of bomb-bomber Richard Reid, "American Taliban" John Walker Lindh and one member of a "terrorist"Buffalo cell; 478 deportations have been linked to the September 11 investigation.

Mark Corallo, a spokesman for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., said that he could not comment on the number of deportations throughout the country, but produce a list of numbers related to the charges and convictions brought to suspected terrorist and detainees in the country.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation did not comment on the actions they have taken to combat terrorism in the area, or whether the newabilities they now have are being used. A recent report by Steve Kosciner, supervisory senior agent at the Tri-County Detention Center in Ullin, Ill. through the trees and rolling landscape of Southern Illinois are some of the world's most beautiful wonders, acres of open and miles of farmland. But nestled in a town of no more than 779 people lies one of the most secret, actually 146 big secrets.

Behind the doors of the Tri-County Detention Center in Ullin reside some of the most terrible residents of the United States: drug dealers, pedophiles, rapists and killers - aside the illegal and legal immigrants of today, people who have in some way or another attempted to escape their homeland to gain access to the country with the most freedom in the world, the United States.

Instead of the green facade of the Statue of Liberty, many immigrants gaze from the trucks the federal government sends to deport them. For the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service use to transport them across the "outside" that encroached atop the Cheek's restaurant near the maximum-security jail.

Opened in 1999 by GRW Corporation, a company based out of Bloomfield, Tenn., that designs and builds and manages adult and juvenile correctional facilities and provides counseling services to the convicts, the Tri-County Detention Center is a male maxi-

See SECURITY, page 15

Managing money for people with other things to think about.

Paleontologist Paul Sereno was encountered some of the wisest ideas that ever walked the earth. Let some of the simplest things we discovered not fail to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, investment fees and expenses will probably offset us all. That's why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive.

So he turned to a company famous for keeping cats down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

Leg on for ideas, advice, and results, TIAA-CREF or call 800.662.2776.
NEWS

I'm driving, I'm driving, I got to go drive" shouts 2-year-old Analah Norwood as she runs to a toy car in Turley Park Tuesday afternoon. With the increasingly nice weather in the area, outings to the park have become an everyday occurrence for children throughout Carbondale. During their time at the park Analah, Diamond and Hydia Norwood took time to play on the swings, climb on the jungle gym and go down the slide. Their parents, Serie Thomas and his fiancée Marquita Norwood, both of Carbondale, keep an ever-present eye on their girls from a nearby park bench.

GPSC opposes new University smoking policy

Council also passed resolution regarding proposed tuition increase

Leah Williams
DailyEgyptian

The Graduate and Professional Student Council took a drag of the new smoking policy and decided to put it on.

GPSC collectively disagreed with the proposed plan at Tuesday night's meeting. The council agreed to draft a resolution addressing the concerns the members had about the policy. Also passed was a resolution regarding the proposed tuition increase, which is scheduled to begin next year.

Beginning next fall semester, Chancellor Walter Wendelr's new policy bans smoking within 25 feet of all building entrances and also forbids smoking in residence halls. Cigarette sales would also cease at the Information Center, located in the Student Center.

President Amy Steven said an increase in student fees might be implemented to cover the sales deficit.

"The result of the loss is more than $500,000, which means the Student Center will probably have to cover the loss," said Steven, a graduate student in English.

Vice President for Graduate School Affairs Casey Davis argued that the policy has no solution.

"The policy does not solve anything. All it does is move it. If we can't smoke here, then we'll smoke there," said Davis, a graduate student in English.

Wendler suggested smoking shelters with educational pamphlets would provide a better environment for smokers than standing outside in the weather.

The resolution will be gathered into a resolution, which will be voted on at the next meeting.

The council also passed a resolution regarding the proposed tuition increase, which had been previously discussed at the Aug. 26 meeting.

The University's tuition increase called for a 16.2 percent increase in 2005 and 12.5 percent in 2006 for graduate students. According to GPSC officials, the administration had previously promised only a 7 percent or 8 percent increase for those years.

The resolution stated that increasing graduate tuition "without proper dissemination of information and feedback from graduate students" places an "unfair and unfair burden" on the students. Through the resolution, GPSC requested the administration to maintain its previous tuition plan. The council passed the resolution by acclamation.

The tuition increase was also discussed at Monday's contingency meeting. Steven said the president and treasurer of the Board had decided not to vote on the increase for two months.

The GPSC president also said Wendler did give his word in front of witnesses that the 2005 tuition increase would return to the previously proposed percentage.

She also said the chancellor is willing to "back off" in 2005 but would like to come to the Sept. 23 meeting to discuss the issue in more detail with the council.

...Reporter Leah Williams can be reached at lwilliams@dailyeaglyian.com
PATRIOT ACT CONTROVERSIAL PAGE 1

put in cit£.. has turned into cries of unrest, calling for governmental reasoning.

It illustrates that they are concerned about the level of creation and support particularly when their own treatment seems to be the consensual end of the spectrum regarding about the act, Jackson said.

But that leaves the immigrant in a limbo because they do not have access to what they have been accused of and don't have access to all the information.

"What docs it mean to aid and abet?" Feingold said as he referred to the attacks, the White House, a Constitution, and protect our immigration abusers.

"If an immigrant abuses his or her position of prominence within any country to facilitate or expose terrorist activity or persuade others to do so, they can be prohibited from coming to the United States or kicked out of the United States," Buys said. "Some legal scholars have said that goes too far because it punishes people for pure speech not connected to incitement of violence.

See PATRIOT ACT, page 15
a fairy tale hides alongside

GIANT CITY

Located in Shawnee National Forest and on Makanda's boardwalk, the Rainmaker shop contains a whimsical garden created from old memories and lost treasures.

Story by Nicole Sack • Photos by Derek Anderson

It is hidden next to Giant City State Park in the valley of Makanda on the old boardwalk. Behind the Rainmaker shop that shines with copper and brass, fountains and statues sparkle and beckon onlookers to come closer.


If life began in a garden, then Dave Dardis got it backwards. His life created this garden.

Thirty years ago, Dardis and his partners rented the shop on the Makanda boardwalk for $40 a month. Now Dardis owns the Rainmaker shop, which sells his hand-made copper creations and encases his upstairs home and his backyard garden.

The garden is a place for new life and a refuge for things that are tired and old. Unloved relics and antiques find their way into Dardis's yard and quickly merge into something new. Objects in the garden appear to morph into other creations.

A cistern cap becomes a table. Foot-rails of a bar become the handrails of a bridge. Stones become castles. Art bleeds into nature.

"When I started the garden, I was doing it for myself," Dardis said. "I had nothing more in mind." While he may have created the garden out of his own freedom and life experiences, other people have begun to take notice. Dardis' garden has become a unique Southern Illinois destination for those who know its secret.

"Unless you stumble upon it, unless you get out and walk around, you don't know what's back there," Kelly PG Alumni Dave Dardis began working on his backyard garden 30 years ago when he was renting a space on the Makanda boardwalk for $40 a month. Over time, Dardis has created a multi-level wonderland filled with elaborate ponds, bridges and his own metal artwork. It has become a unique Southern Illinois destination for those who know its secret.

Kelly and Ronnie Pinkston of Harrisburg made the journey to Makanda on a Sunday afternoon. It was the couple's third time to the garden, which they find to be different from anything else in Southern Illinois.

"Unless you stumble upon it, unless you get out and walk around, you don't know what's back there," Kelly
"Unless you stumble upon it, unless you get out and walk around, you don't know what's back there."

- Kelly Pinkston

patron

Pinkston said.

Her husband recalled the first time the couple made their way through the shop, edging their way through the crowd.

"It blew me away," Ronnie Pinkston said. "Unless you've seen it, you can hardly describe it."

Using rocks from the surrounding Shawnee National Forest, Dardis and his friends have constructed walls, ponds, waterways and elaborate paths for visitors to explore.

"We have one of everything in Makanda, except a horse," Dardis says. "I was thinking about making a horse."

Behind Dardis is his garden. In front of him is the valley of Makanda. Below him is his home. Dardis looks out to the green, full hills as storm clouds swiftly make their way around the Rainmaker shop.

"I'm not much of a mover," Dardis says. "I don't think I'll ever leave."

Reporter Nicole Sack
can be reached at
nsack@dailyegyptian.com

Leather in Carbondale. Leathery work was what took Dardis to his first medicinal festival. Those festivals would last for two months, and the craftsman would build and live in their shops. At the festivals there were other artisans, magicians and joining teams who "do nothing but practice the art of attacking each other on horseback."

"Creating the part was strung at the fair."

"You see macho guys wearing tights, and it makes you feel a little better about it. It's all part of the garb," said Dardis, who were tights as well.

Dardis said he would demonstrate the art of boot-making for onlookers at the fair.

"Not knowing what I was doing, I made boots on my own feet. Sometimes I made boots with my toes sticking out of them. I tried to make that look like it was on purpose," Dardis said.

While he was at the festivals, in 1989 a group of craftsmen making jewelry with a torch. Dardis said that was when he became a jeweler. He learned by doing and started making "really ugly $1 rings," he said. From there he took his first steps in the craft for which he is now renowned, metalsmith.

His experience of living in the festival environment has made its way into the permanent home he now has. The maze he created in his garden was inspired by the ones he saw constructed at the festivals. When Dardis left the festivals, the memory of dragons returned with him, and the fantasy of the fairfly followed close behind. Metal dragons now grace his garden.

After his first fair, Dardis knew he would never get a 9- to-5 desk job.

"The festival was too much fun," Dardis said. "I'm not going to do this. I thought to myself."

Dardis saw no reason to get a traditional job.

"Once you start working for yourself, the idea of getting a job for someone else loses its appeal," Dardis said. "You'd rather work for yourself and stay poor. He's not going to move for work, but... these are your thoughts."

And does Dardis think it is? Dardis grins, looks around his shop and shakes the question over in his head.

"I really couldn't say," Dardis says. "I don't know."

Dardis follows behind a group of visitors climbing the main staircase leading to another part of his backyard garden. During the upcoming Vulture fest, Dardis plans to play host to a handful of bands and open his

Once in a Blue Moon Cafe.
Methamphetamine labs becoming more popular

Stationary, rolling lab numbers increase

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

Illinois cracked down on methamphetamine production and distribution last month with legislation that provides harsher sentences to those who have been convicted of second offenses.

While the past few years saw law enforcement agencies across the state line their enforcement efforts to combat the increasing threat of methamphetamine production, several agencies and drug task forces have been working with increasing success to dismantle meth labs.

The precursors are relatively inexpensive and easy to make, so meth labs are becoming more popular.

In the Illinois State Police Department’s investigative division, more than two dozen arrests were made for meth production last month with legislative support from across the state.

A spokesman for the State’s Department of Conservation, which oversees law enforcement agencies to stop methamphetamine production and distribution, said meth labs are more cost-effective than ever.

While many meth labs are still operating in stationary locations, mobile labs have become more prevalent.

"People will see a greater presence of officers," a former federal law enforcement agent said, "as intelligence indicates that nearly every day in the United States, Osama bin Laden is being kept under surveillance."
PATRIOT ACT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"If they say, for example, "I agree with some of the goals of Hamas," that will prevent them from coming to the United States, even though our constitution generally protects freedom of speech."

Bush asked the 9/11 Commission to consider whether immigrants should be allowed constitutional rights once on U.S. soil.

Some criticized the commission's report to include what American citizens held as First Amendment rights that others should be allowed. Constitutional rights once on U.S. soil.

"If you are a lawful permanent resident, you are going to have more constitutional rights than if you have a student visa here temporarily."

As the country goes through periods of being pro-immigrant and anti-immigrant, the laws have changed along with the sentiment, Bush said, causing immigration laws in times of anti-immigration periods to be more strict and rigid than ever before.

"The PATRIOT Act was more broadly aimed to help the investigations the federal government was conducting," she said. "It affected the liberties for all of us, not just immigrants."

And with a majority of detainee civil liberties has been made clear that it is referring to citizens, creating confusion on whether the constitution applies to all those within U.S. boundaries.

"If you are a lawful permanent resident, you are going to have more constitutional rights than if you have a student visa here temporarily."

WASHINGTON (KRT) — President Bush called Wednesday for expanded police powers to fight terrorism, urging Congress to pass legislation that would enable law enforcement to search for suspected terrorists without a warrant.

Bush endorsed a proposal that would allow law enforcement officials to use these subpoenas for immigration violations detainees for immigration violations. About 25 percent of those detained were convicted of property offenses. 145 INS detainees from Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. 15 percent and public order offenses 11 percent.

The Ullin center holds approximately 146 INS detainees from Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. All together, the immigration detention account for 446 and are held at various regions in Illinois and Wisconsin. There are no centers in Indiana. The 146 detainees are composed of 44 nationalities. According to the Homeland Security Department of Illinois, none of the detainees are held on criminal charges.

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**Daily Horoscope**

*By Linda C. Black*

Today's Birthday (Sept. 11): You're very smart this year, but you don't have to solve all the problems yourself. What seems like a hopeless situation to you could be the child's play to someone else. Get the best help you can afford.

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 0. The indecisiveness that's plagued you is beginning to give way, in its place you'll find steely determination. The hard work is making you stronger.

*Taurus* (April 20-May 20) - Today is 6. Today is a good one for planning, or at least a case, even if you're under some pressure. Just because somebody else didn't plan, that doesn't mean you shouldn't. Be cool.

*Cancer* (June 22-July 21) - Today is 5. The task may seem overwhelming, but don't give up hope. There are people you've helped in the past who are ready to help you now.

*Leo* (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Your lifestyle may be in shambles, with quick thinking now required. Continue to be cautious with the notions you take. Impulsiveness could lead to trouble.

*Sagittarius* (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You need to concentrate on financial matters for once. You're good at number-crunching, but it still requires thought. You can't do everything in balance, you should do all right.

*Pisces* (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is 0 - It's a sad thing you've been trying to put an end to some of the speculation and controversy that's also been surrounding office furniture these days.

---

**STICKMAN AND JACKAL**

**FOLKS ARE COMPLAINING ABOUT THE FACT THAT THE DANCERS HAVE EXPENSIVE FURNITURE IN HIS OFFICE, WELL, REALLY NO-NONSENSE OFFICE FURNITURE THESE DAYS:**

---

**Jumble**

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

- CNOOT
- SMIREY
- TIMCAP
- NAISE

*Note:* Replaced some letters to form the ordinary words, as suggested by the Reader's Digest.

---

**COMICS**

*by Shane Pangburn*

---

**Dormant Life**

*by Brian E. Holloway*

---

**GOT CAFFEINE?**

*by Mark Stenius*

---

**He does.**

---

**Back in the Band**

*by Thomas Shaner*

---

**BRIAN E. HOLLOWAY**

---

**COMICS**

---

**DORMANT LIFE**

*by Shane Pangburn*

---

**GOT CAFFEINE?**

*by Mark Stenius*

---

**HE DOES.**

---

**BACK IN THE BAND**

*by Thomas Shaner*
Crossword

Across
1. Garbaga can emanations
6. Woll'lwail
10. Oealnik abodes
14. "The lion hero"
15. Europe's neighbor
16. Kimono sleeves
17. Stalin's successor
18. Baso'an bans
19. Animal hide
20. "Yes."
21. Christmas vegetables
24. Come down in buckels
26. Lamb piece
27. Certification of a bill
30. Rich and Yves
34. Reveal
35. Length un
36. Mine output
39. Opposite of awe.
40. Eagle's abode
41. Dodaro frankly
42. Light brown
43. Map on a map
45. Scopa
47. Contained
49. City in Tuscany
52. Leathernecks
53. "I don't know..."
55. Not at work
60. Tempo
62. Oarinelisl Shaw
64. Eye lewdly
66. Certificate of
67. While singing
68. Ms. Dombeck
69. Beer
70. Goldfish
71. "I'm too old for"
72. "I'll see you later."...

Down
1. Christianity, Unit
2. God of France
3. By golly
4. Capital of Puerto Rico
5. Capital of Spain
6. Christiaan Huygens
7. "The Iron Duke"
8. Smith and Clark
9. "The Conga"
10. Olivia's beach
11. Cain's brother
12. Picking herb
13. Mach toppers
22. "Huh..."
23. "The Iron Duke"
24. Come down in buckels
25. Bautbay
27. "Not yet."
28. Klickback
29. "Yes."
31. "The Iron Duke"
32. "Yes."
33. "I don't know..."
34. "The Iron Duke"
35. "Yes."
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71. "The Iron Duke"
72. "The Iron Duke"

Sherbert

I'm tired of trying to catch fish.

I got a fish! That's my boy.

Girls and Sports

So I have my dog the other day.

Lingerie SALE

Duckbumps

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Multiple scandals cast a cold cloud on college sports

Christian Red & Michael O'Keeffe

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — About 200 students and faculty members gathered at the Baylor University campus here for a memorial service Thursday for the basketball player who was found dead in an old grave pit last month, allegedly buried there by fellow students.

Prayers and hymns, however, won't erase the scandal that enshrouded the school before it disappeared this summer, or eliminate the stigma that has permeated not only Baylor's basketball program but the entire world of high-school-age college sports.

Scandal has plagued the NCAA for decades, but this summer college sports have sunk to new lows that threaten not only the reputation of the institutions involved but the integrity of American higher education itself. The NCAA and its member schools must make real, substantive changes immediately, experts say — or outsiders — namely Congress, perhaps the courts — will do it for them.

The Baylor podcast centered on the horrific, suicidal, spiking and slandering, what are you doing? Is this what college sports fans really want? The American public has in both the minds and yes, we love college sports, but isn't this what we want? The boosters contend that college sports are important tools to boost a school's national profile and fund athletic operations. Increased attention can backfire, and sports scandals can cause long-lasting damage to an institution. But with murder, secret slush funds, illegal drugs and turf wars, athletics have become a cesspool of improprieties, and was accused by the athletics scandal. Abar Rouse, the assistant coach who taped Blits' attempt to smear Dennehy, lost his job.

It's important for someone to start up. But a lot of vice comes on campus," Walbesser says. "This is a modern day plantation where the president has the authority toimitive in old plantation days.

Some college presidents have thumbed their noses, willing to do anything for the TV revenue. But the media and the ducking like theCallie Knight, a study by the Institute for Diversity in Sports showed that the more marginal you become, the more the TV networks want you.

Players are tossed away when they are no longer of value; Carlton Deusto is a marginal player who grew increasingly erratic when he became apparent this spring that Deusto was losing his scholarship. "Bliss brings this guy in for a year and a half. "I wasn't working out, you're out of here," says Deusto. "There was no prearranged "Welcome." Nothing has given to give, says Fury. Once the public decides it's the university's problem, it's too late. At St. Bonaventure, William Swan, the chairman of the board of trustees, committed suicide Sunday 20, dependont over the scandal ear-

Standsings as of press time

American League

Leaders as of press time

AL West

AL East

AL Central

leaders as of press time

National League

Leaders as of press time

NL West

NL Central

NL East

Wild Card: Florida

Sports

PAGE 20 • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2003

Wild Card: Florida

Scores as of 8 p.m. Wednesday

2003 Daily

DAILY.
Senior outside hitter Kelly Harman serves as the on-court connection between SIU volleyball's past, present and future as... 

The outside link

Story by ADAM SOEBBING

Kelly Harman has been dedicating this season ever since the first stepped foot on the court. As a freshman volleyball player, sitting on the bench during senior night as a redshirt freshman, Harman looked on as seniors Debbie Barr, Marissa Kinmonth, Beth Morris and current Saluki Matt Lentz Lamar were honored alongside their families. 

One thought floated to the front of Harman's mind as he watched the seniors say their last goodbyes. 

"I was just thinking, 'I'm so glad that's not me,'" Harman said.

Even last season, as the recruiting class she entered school with was honored on senior night - Kristie Kuske, Becca Bittner, Tara Cain, Qiana Nelson, Britten Follett and Lindsey Schulte - Harman couldn't help but feel the same, still thankful she didn't have to let go of the game she loves just yet.

"Man, I am so glad that's not me," Harman thought to himself again.

This time around, Harman, now a fifth-year senior outside hitter, will be unable to avoid the inevitable moment just months away when she will have to wave goodbye to the maroon-clad Davies Gymnasium crowd.

It would have been nice for Harman to walk into the sunset with her teammates after the magical 2001-02 season a year ago, the best in 17 years for the Salukis. It is every player's dream to walk out on top, or near it.

But with her entire recruiting class graduated and moved on, save Schultz, a volunteer coach this season, Harman now serves as the lone senior on a freshman-dominated squad. She is the only link on the court to the past, present and future of Saluki volleyball.

It is a role that Harman relishes.

"Some people might be frustrated with it after what happened last year, having such a great senior," Harman said. "But I'm glad to be able to guide these freshmen."

"Kelly Harman serves as the on-court connection between SIU volleyball's past, present and future as... The outside link

When I first stepped foot on the court as a freshman, I was so scared," Harman said. "So nobody really knows what it's like, but I think it's really important to have a little bit of a leader, somebody that other people can look up to and that can be a part of the team.

"I really like all of the girls, and it is a chance to show them how much I care about them," Harman said. "I know that they are great players, and I think we will be going places that a lot of people didn't expect us to go."

Kelly Harman's career stats

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Kelly Harman's future

"I was just thinking, 'I'm so glad that's not me,'" Harman said. "I just want to be the one that's in there leading in and showing them the way things need to be done, keeping the intensity up and making sure that people know what they're doing on the court."

Head coach Sonya Locke, who decided to hang on to Harman this season because of herstellar group of the system, believes Harman is more than capable of keeping the team focused and in line on the court.

"Our expectations are very high of somebody like who's been in our system," Locke said. "I think the expectations are high of the back and coaching staff could ever reach for is a senior to be out on the court because you've given them virtually everything you need in tools to be a contributing member of the team."

Now it's Harman's turn to contribute and pass along her tools to the back and coaching staff, whether she's a redshirt senior or a true senior.

With Harman's mind, and she takes every precaution possible to keep them from flaring up and causing her senior season short. But even if it did, she still would quit anything about the future of the Salukis and feel fortunate to be a part of this team.

Even when she didn't receive a lot of playing time she was always upbeat and very positive, according to senior libero Edna Miller.

"With the noogie pain in her shin combiined with the hot play of senior outside hitters Kenney, Cain and Widow, Harman played only a spot role for the team last year. Forced to watch most of the Saluki's bookbnd season from the bench, Harman finished with a career-best six kills and 10 digs.

But Harman did have her moments of glory in the Saluki's run to the final of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. In SIU rolling in 9-0 against Illinois State, Harman sparked the Salukis by crushing a kill through the Redbirds' right side. That point was followed by another Harman kill two plays later, igniting a 4-4 run that would put Illinois State away for good.

And in the Salukis' semi-final match against Southwest Missouri State, Harman sparked SIU with her serving. Failing elimination and a 1-1 deficit, Harman reeled off three straight points to rally the Salukis on their way to victory."

"My role was if I had get called in, go in and kill a right kill away," Harman said. "That's what I was looking for.""
Our sports editor, who is also a contributor to the magazine, told SI about the disjointed football fan base and the tailgaters. He also pointed out the insatiable surrounding last year’s basketball season. Of course, SIU was lost.

Yes, SIU is not a great football school. If you only look at football, fan apathy is rampant. But support for other programs is constant and rabid year-round. In being dubbed the worst college sports town in America, Sports Illustrated condescendingly overlooked a few dozen things, such as:

- The dozens of people who came out overhead to secure tickets to the SIU-Creighton game, and the fact all student tickets were given 45 minutes after the ticket window opened. The temperature that night was in the 20s.
- The SIU Arena that day had more energy than any sporting event I had ever been to, or ever will go to.
- The 28-game winning streak psychic SIU fans have inspired.
- The fans who fill Davies Gymnasium for volleyball's opener, despite a team that is not flailing away at the end of the floor.
- The Hill at Abe Martin Field, which draws drunk but passionate fans.
- What other school can its students inspired a rally with a beer bong?
- The best softball stadium in the Midwest.
- Somehow, those things were on page 25 damming us to collegiate hell.

But take heat, Saluki fans. To even be considered as one of the worst sports schools, the university in question had to have at least two decent programs. The selections were made out of what SIU fields were the top 70 sports schools in the country, and not listed were two Illinois schools (U of I, N, and NU, in my opinion, much worse than SIU — and they’re not even Westerners).

SIU was up against teams with Division I-A football teams and basketball programs not considered to be mid-major. The fact we even made the list is somewhat impressive. But I still do not think we’ve last. We’ve definitely lower-tier, but not last.

SI also considered Ball State, Mississippi State, Texas Tech, Baylor and Western Michigan. My pick would have been Baylor. At least our players don’t shoot each other, and judging by Tony Young's 17-year-old car, they’re not getting paid, either.

So what is the answer? What should we do about this?

Get mad, get upset — and get even.

Let's fill McAndrew Saturday night. Football fan or not, let's cram the student section. I want to see the ugly grey bleachers of the football stadium covered in maize, and I'll make sure there's a DAILY EGYPTIAN photographer there to shoot it. This course, this is not likely. I have the leadership ability and influence of a park bench. But just wait until basketball season. There Arena will be packed and some of the games will be on television to show it.

Then I can sell Sports Illustrated and sell them where they can insert their next issue.

Comments regarding this column or the Sports Illustrated story can be sent to sports@dailycitizen.com.

BRENNER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

American players and only two or three foreigners. It's kinda different here because every guy is from a different region of the world. Because we are all foreigners, I think in America that makes us a bit similar.

Nomicos was ranked No. 4 in junior competition in his Romania.

Jeffrey expects him to be a strong player at the top of the Saluki lineup.

But has been the case for the past couple years, the SIU-Creighton lineup is very balanced with not much difference in skill level between the six members of the team.

Peter Bong, the team’s lone senior, will likely play at the No. 4 spot.

Men's Tennis 2003

DAYS TOURNAMENT CITY TOURNAMENT DATE
Sept. 12-14 Middle Tennessee Classic Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Sept. 18 Kentucky Invitational Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 4-6 Louisville Invitational Louisville, Ky.
Oct. 16-20 ITA Mid-American Regionals Tulsa, Okla.

PLAYER YEAR HOMETOWN TEAM
Peter Bong JR Blackburn, Australia
Julian Angel Botero JR Medellin, Colombia
Tomas Gonzalez FR Santiago, Chile
Bojan Ilijevic FR Prauge, Czech Republic
Alexandra Nomicos JR Targowisko, Romania
Lukasz Soswa SO Surrey, B.C., Canada

Bojan Ilijevic — both of whom played in the spring for the Salukis.

Jeffrey has basically built this team from scratch, having only three scholarship players on the squad when she took over the program in the fall of 2000.

She said she thinks things are starting to fall into place and expects things from the Salukis this season.

"It takes a little time to get the recruits. It takes time for players to work for them to get the experience that they need and to move forward as a team," Jeffrey said.

"I think we're on our way, and I think we've gonna have a real good year this year."

Reporters Todd Merchant

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merchant@dailycitizen.com

MEN'S TENNIS 2003

SCHEDULE

By FRANK SOLARES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

July 12
Bojan Ilijevic lost his third-round match in the Saluki Invitational, but he is not giving up on his chances to make the NCAA tournament.

"I am not giving up," he said. "I have to keep working hard. I have to keep getting better and better."
**SIU softball returns home for tournament**

**SIU plays host to fall tourney this weekend**

Ethan Erickson  
Daily Egyptian

For the first time since advancing to the NCAA regional finals in May, the SIU softball team will play a home game. The Saluki players host their fall invitational Saturday and Sunday at Charleston West Stadium-Rochman Field in an event that will allow head coach Kerri Blaylock to get a look at her team.

**SIU men’s golf attempts to make it two in a row**

Duffers enter second tournament facing stiffer competition

Ethan Erickson  
Daily Egyptian

After winning the Steve Harris Invitational earlier this week, the SIU men’s golf squad will attempt to duplicate the feat, this time against more and stronger competition.

Starting Sunday, the Salukis will compete in the D.A. Weibring Invitational, an event sponsored by fellow MVC school Illinois State. The Redbirds, who finished second in last spring’s MVC championships, have brought in a lot of family and fans. It’s great to be back. A lot of people are excited to see us play. It’ll be great to just get to play some games again. Blaylock said.

The tournament also gives Blaylock an opportunity to scout local junior collegues as the Salukis will face John A. Logan and Rend Lake. They will play SIU-Edwardsville as well as Tennessee-Martin, the only Division I team on the slate.

"But the competition is the most important aspect," Harre said. "I truly think this is a learning experience, a team experience for us to get together and know each other and see what we need to work on and our weaknesses to improve on," Harre said.

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Athletic Department discipline codes draw attention

Switch to uniform policy a big question mark at some schools

Andy Hazen
By Andy Hazen

Switching team policies, Conduct of student-athletes, athletic department, discipline, college sports.

There are just some of the questions being asked of the University of Illinois' new athletic director, phones calls, and meetings between school officials and students. Athletic department heads across the country are trying to find solutions to the problems that have arisen in recent years.

The switch to a uniform policy is one of the most controversial changes that has been announced. Students at the University of Illinois have been divided over the issue, with some saying that it is a step in the right direction and others saying that it is a violation of their rights. The University of Illinois has been working to find a solution that will be acceptable to both sides.

Kelly Harris leads the way for SIU volleyball

See story, page 22

SIU softball to play host to tournament
See story, page 22