The Daily Egyptian, September 15, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September2003
Volume 89, Issue 20

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2003 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 2003 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Six bicycles reported stolen on campus
SIUC police urge bicycles registration
Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Two more were taken from the Brown Hall bicycle rack between 3 p.m. and 6:39 p.m. Thursday. Two of the recently stolen bicycles were reported stolen Thursday. It was reported that the division department has no suspects at this time.

According to SIUC police, six bicycles were stolen in on-campus rack areas. The department has no suspects at this time.

Bicycles were stolen outside Schneider Hall between 1:32 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Thursday. Two were taken from the Brown Hall bicycle rack between 3 p.m. and 6:39 p.m. Thursday.

The missing bicycles range in value from $250 to $600. SIUC Police Sgt. Donna Kunce said there have been no bicycles stolen since the Thursday thefts, but more may be reported stolen since the Thursday thefts.

Hispanic Heritage Month begins Monday and continues until Oct. Students, faculty and staff have worked together to present students with the opportunity to attend many activities that capture the Latino culture of many countries. Hispanic Heritage Month begins Monday and continues until Oct. 16, with a variety of free educational and entertaining events taking place each week.

The month will kick off with an opening ceremony in the Farmer Lovett Hall at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Hispanic Heritage Month begins Monday and continues until Oct. 16, with a variety of free educational and entertaining events taking place each week.

The month will kick off with an opening ceremony in the Farmer Lovett Hall at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Wednesday night's event will provide students with an opportunity to dance "Latin American style" in the community.
NEWS

HURRICANE ISABEL EXPLODED TO HIT U.S.

(CNN) — Hurricane Isabel dropped just below Category 5 status late Sunday morning, but the still powerful hurricane with top winds of 155 mph was forecast to hit the U.S. Coast by the end of the week.

"We feel pretty confident that someone will get hit," said Eric Blake, a specialist at the National Hurricane Center toll center. "We're forecasting a major hurricane for the United States East Coast.'

Hurricane center forecasters said they expected the storm hit the U.S. East Coast by the end of the week, but added that arson and condition could push it farther north before landing.

"Landfall along the U.S. Mid-Atlantic coast somewhere from eastern New Jersey to Delaware by early Thursday or Friday," the hurricane center said.

Isabel remained far from land Sunday. Sept. 14 at 1370 miles east-northeast of the Turks and Caicos Islands, moving west-northwest at about 12 mph.

Forecasters warned large ocean swells and dangerous surf conditions were likely over parts of the Leeward Islands, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic over the next week.

TOLL RISES AFTER DEADLY TYPHOON

SEOUL, South Korea - (CNN) — South Korean rescue crews are searching for dozens of people still missing after the most powerful typhoon on record blasted across the peninsula.

At least 78 deaths are blamed on the typhoon that drove 25,000 people to seek shelter as record winds and massive waves hit the sea far from land Sunday, Sept 14 at 370 Words such as "ELF," "Fat, Lazy Americans" and "1 (heart) pollution" were printed on the South Korean "ELF" stands for Earth Liberation Front, a loose association of militant environmentalists.

According to South Korean meteorologists and residents interviewed in central South Korea, the typhoon struck South Korea the day before the start of the three-day Thanksgiving festival of Chusok.

Rescue workers pulled eight bodies from the base of a collapsed shopping center in the southern city of Masan on Sunday. At least five more people trapped inside. Police say the typhoon has already caused seven billion won ($5 million) worth of damage, with that figure expected to rise.

Sweden votes as murder hunt continues

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - (CNN) — Still reeling from the firebombed parliament and an election bood, over 7 million people are casting ballots in Sweden.

"We are going to have a record election," said Sweden's Prime Minister Goran Persson Monday.

"The vote this year is especially important," he said.

Sweden is the world's oldest democracy, and the country has a long tradition of sending representative to the parliament.

"There are seven million registered voters in Sweden, and we expect voter turnout to exceed 80 percent," Persson said.

With 7 million registered voters in Sweden, and results are expected later in the day. Sweden's electoral law is a bit complicated.

There was a slow stream of voters cast their ballots, but officials say turnout will exceed 80 percent.

The country's long tradition of sending representatives to the parliament is an important feature of the country's democratic system.

Corrections

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

POLICE REPORTS

University

Carlos S. Rivera, 20, of Belleville was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 8:59 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen Hall residence hall. Rivera was arrested on a failure-to-appear warrant for operating an uninsured vehicle with forgery and possession of drug paraphernalia at 8:59 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen Hall residence hall.

Carlos S. Rivera was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 8:59 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen Hall residence hall. Rivera was arrested on a failure-to-appear warrant for operating an uninsured vehicle with forgery and possession of drug paraphernalia at 8:59 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen Hall residence hall.

Criminal damage to a vehicle occurred between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday at Lot 48. There are no suspects at this time.

William N. Jones, 23, of Chicago was arrested on a failure-to-appear warrant on an original charge of possession of cannabis at 3:27 p.m. Thursday at Lot 7. N. Jones posted $250 cash bond.

Carbondale

Gerry A. Allen, 26, of Carbondale was arrested on an original warrant for aggravated criminal sexual abuse and criminal sexual abuse with a minor at 6 a.m. Monday, July 23. Allen was arrested on a failure-to-appear warrant on an original charge of possession of cannabis at 3:27 p.m. Thursday at Lot 7. N. Jones posted $250 cash bond.

Carbondale

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.
**Keep our campus “Jackass”-free!**

**Students**

95 out of 100 are slowly poisoning themselves and don't know it!

**Are you one of them?**

Since 1978, a proven simple blood test may help relieve your most nagging health symptoms or your money back...

- **Acne**  ADD/ADHD
- **Poor Memory**  Asthma
- **Migraines**  Hair Loss
- **Depression**  Diarrhoea

If you are like 95% of the population, you are poisoning yourself and you don't even know it! Even healthy foods can be the source of some of the most common chronic symptoms.

**How much are you spending... on your disease?**

Medical spending in the U.S. exceeds $1.2 trillion per year and 75% of that spending goes toward the treatment of chronic symptoms such as the ones listed above, and many more! An overwhelming majority of the 2.9 billion prescriptions each year are to treat chronic symptoms.

**SAVE $50**

On your laboratory test, the Immuno 1 Bloodprint™. Find out which foods are toxic to your particular system

One occupant per student. Offer valid through November 30, 2003. Not valid with other discount or offers.


**Call Today 1-800-231-9197 x6555**

© 2003 BetterHealthUSA 1620 W. Oakland Pk. Hl., P. Lauderdale, FL

Serving students since 1993

---

**Strange Fruit’ explores social identity**

Associate professor Patrick Johnson captivates crowd

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

A blue light lit up the stage, or two-way screen, as a black silhouette slowly danced in the background and sang “God Bless the Child.” The audience watched as a figure wearing a black sequined dress stepped out from behind and began to undress.

Friday evening Patrick Johnson, an associate professor of performance studies at Northwestern University, performed his internationally-known multi-medium show “Strange Fruit” at Kleinau Theater in front a sold-out house.

The figure on stage talked about its coming-out experience, stripping off the black sequined dress, a painted mask and a wig to reveal Johnson in spandex. He quickly changed into workout clothes and began to lift weights and talk about his experiences as a black male.

Throughout the presentation, which centered on Johnson’s experiences growing up as a gay-black male in the South, Johnson used costumes and a variety of media to illustrate his points. Singing, dancing, poetry, slides and interpretive movement all helped to capture his audience’s attention.

“It was very exciting, the energy he uses in his performance,” said Christie Gerlach, a senior in radio-television. “You sit there watching, and it’s like, ‘Wow!’”

Johnson’s personality is very electric,” said Joe-Wave Jung, a sophomore in radio-television.

The running theme of the show was “exorcism,” according to Johnson. He said he designed his presentation to illustrate how society denies parts of people’s identity in favor of an overall stereotype.

“ ‘Gays can’t be black; if you’re not white, you’re a monster.’”

Johnson’s show began as an essay about black identity. In the essay, Johnson explored the different parts of his person and eventually designed the first two movements, or scenes of his presentation, “God Bless the Child” and “Du Hair Thang.”

Over the course of six months, Johnson added six more segments and performed the final presentation at his alma mater; the University of North Carolina. Since then, Johnson has performed “Strange Fruit” at 22 schools, including Pitzer University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Senior Sunny Campbell said she thought the show was “a little heavy.”

“I agree with a lot of what he said—I think the black community hides a lot of things,” she said. “He shows the prejudice that people don’t even realize they have toward another.”

Each movement centered on an issue of Johnson’s identity. Johnson covered topics such as racism, homophobia, gender discrimination and religion by acting out scenes from his childhood. In one movement, Johnson related an experience in “gay bar,” where the DJ stopped the music to preach about God’s love. He danced around the stage with a tambourine and initiated a call-and-response with the audience.

“I like how he exposes the truth yet hides it with humor,” said Angela Ervin, a junior in history education. “I especially touched on the issue of homosexuals and how the reacted when Johnson told her she was gay. Johnson is an associate professor of performance studies at Northwestern University and has been performing his one-man play, ‘Strange Fruit,’ for four years.

Ervin, a junior in history education, said she was greatly touched by the Johnson’s show. "It was incredible," said Joo-Woon. "I like how he exposes the truth but hides it with humor."
International residents see viewpoint of American media as one-sided
Andrea Zimmermann
Daily Egyptian

As logistics manager of an office supply store in Sal Lake City, Utah, for the past 8 months, Aminian turned to greeting her, and the peaceful environment around him shuddered.

"A lot of the time you do see news reports that portray, 'a terrorist a terrorist' he said. "The manager had to explain to her, 'Hi! I'm not a terrorist. I'm just here to work."

The custom had assumed because of his Iranian heritage, he was a terrorist. Aminian's reaction was the same as many people around the world when 9/11 happened.

I was horrified. I wouldn't believe that somebody would be willing to kill me. It was the United States," Aminian said.

In the week following 9/11 and the world's outburst, Aminian gained his citizenship to the United States.

Currently, he is a cinema graduate student at SIUC. His most recent project is a documentary on the Muslim community in Carbondale.

I always wanted to do something. I've always felt that as a filmmaker I need to do something. This is not only as a human being and as a filmmaker to just show some part of the community," Aminian said.

The passage of the PATRIOT Act inspired Aminian to make his documentary. The anti-terrorism legislation passed by Congress Oct. 26, 2001, has granted leaders and local law enforcement officials greater liberty than before.

"I saw this patriotic law passing and I felt different problems with the Muslim communities in different places. So I thought, why not I. I have to show the other side of the coin," Aminian said.

Journalists reflect on media coverage since 9/11
Embedding, increased patriotism caused some bias
Kristina Hernandez
Daily Egyptian

Scott Cannon was in Iraq for five weeks during the first part of the recent war. He spent all of that time with a unit of U.S. soldiers, but he's not in the military.

Instead, Cannon, an SIU graduate of SIUC, is a rational correspondent for the Chicago Sun-Times and was one of the journalists allowed to be embedded during military operations.

There is some concern embedding reporters with the soldiers. We were en route to the sand in front of each other, so we can't develop some congeniality," Cannon said.

I was friendly with the guys, but I was also very careful to not reflect negatively on them," Cannon said.

The concept of embedding journalists with U.S. troops causes controversy during the attack on Iraq, as did the media's coverage of that conflict, according to the three experts who covered all the events following Sept. 11, 2001.

Cannon said his biggest complaint as an embedded journalist was that he was too isolated from the war.

"There ought to be no special glory to being 'embedded,' Cannon said. "In Vietnam, we weren't embedded. We just went with the troops. [There is no need for fancy names, titles or handles to 'embedding']".

Because Cannon was not embedded with a unit close to the "front lines," he had a deep understanding of the need for many journalists to cover the many facets of the war. And because of the possibility of being injured, the journalist is embedded with soldiers, Cannon said.

Two Towers

It's a good thing for a reporter who is covering the football team to have a driver to go to free meals from them. But when journalists accept that type of treatment, it does not show the bigger picture.

The views of only an embedded reporter are not the views of those who had both embedded and non-embedded journalists, Cannon said.

"We couldn't do more for ordinary journalists than the embedded journalists could supply," Cannon said.

Cannon said that under the new PATRIOT Act, they could do whatever they want. He said, You're likely they didn't lock you up for 48 hours.

When Aminian came to the United States seven or eight years ago, he didn't find such blunt hatred of Iranians.

"Of course, I had a culture shock. Other than that, I didn't face any of the problems that we face now," he said. "At home, there was no discrimination against people of Middle Eastern descent became more visible.

Aminian said he received various incidents of discrimination before Sept. 11 and has seen prejudice against Muslims rise. He believes this centers around not understanding the war, as it has come out afterwards.

"I feel like after this incident that happened to me with this, I feel like the law is not working as it should. In fact, you just don't have protection by the law."

Aminian believes the violence against Muslims stems from not enough understanding. Although the stereotype is typically of Arab descent, he plans not to treat Americans because they are all Muslims.

"They can be white, black, Christian or Muslim. People always have different reaction, some of them are misunderstood, but you can't say most are just not justified to me," he said.

"I think it is not fair. Sorry things are happening, but just because you did something horrible, you cannot generalize the millions of people." Aminian says.

The tough times and discouraging circumstances, Aminian believes it has given him even more reason to push forward with his documentary.

I may be a little more careful, but overall, no I will not be scared," he said. "It is my duty as a human being first with the society to show the people and let them come to the America."

"It is my duty to show American community in Carbondale and show people these Muslims are not really violent people.

Many times they end up being in this country to go to school or go to work. They are very useful to the economy," Cannon said.

"What I've gotten after shooting five hours of war is peace and patience. You are supposed to have tolerance to have a very democratic society," Cannon said.

"It is driven by market forces, but I find it quite unhelpful," Jashing said.

Jashing and Barnett said the American mainstream media's intense patriotism gave Americans a different perspective toward 9/11 and that the war showed the blurred line between the global media and gave others' nations. "In the beginning there was great empathy for the United States (by the international media), but I think that a good deal of that goodwill has been dissipated by what is viewed as an unilateral course of action by the United States and a desire to exclude many traditional allies in the construction of the post-9/11 "assault on terror," Barnett said.

See MEJIA, page 8
Latin American Student Organization celebrates multicultural Latino independence

by LINSLEY MAUGHAN

Hilda Jenkins of Carbondale waits for her performance at the Las Independencias celebration Friday evening in Grinnell Hall. Jenkins is co-founder of the dance group Ballet Folklorico Mexicano. The group has been together for 2½ years.

Lost in the swirling colors of the skirts of Latino dancers, those who attended September Latino Las Independencias may have temporarily forgotten they were in Carbondale Friday. The Latino independence celebration, held in Grinnell Hall from 7 to 10 p.m., featured live music, dancing, singing and food amid the swirling of people coming from a variety of ethnic backgrounds.

Latin American Student Organization President Julio Barrenzuda organized and hosted the event, which was co-sponsored by the Residence Hall Diversity Leadership Team and was the first of its kind.

Barrenzuda said the primary objective was to acknowledge the existence of a variety of cultures. The goal was to start something different and allow people of all origins to come together and learn about other nationalities.

"The students come and they go," Barrenzuda said. "These experiences here in the United States and at SIU could be a little better if we acknowledge their existence.

Barrenzuda wanted to recognize other countries' independence days the way America celebrates its own.

"If you can't go to South America, we will bring South America to you," Barrenzuda said.

Among countries whose independence days were celebrated were Guatemala, Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, a multicultural Latin dance group from Carbondale, performed three dances at the event.

Bob Jenkins, master of ceremonies for the group, said the Latino dance group formed a year ago through local families interested in learning Mexican folk dances as well as educating their children about their heritage.

"Dance teaches tradition and history," Jenkins said. "We are our parents. We are our mother and father and our grandparents.

Jenkins said tradition is very strong in Mexico and by being a part of this group, those involved are able to share the rich culture, tradition and beautiful folk dances that exist in Mexico.

The dance group was also enticed to be a part of the celebration of independence, in addition to its performing.

"We respect freedom no matter where it is in the world," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said the members of the group made much effort to capture the authentic Latino experience. Jenkins said each part of Mexico has its own particular dress.

He said the women involved in the dance group went all over the country and even to Mexico to find the fabrics and materials necessary to make the dresses for their performance. One particular dress consisted of 20 yards of material, 40 yards of lace and 100 yards of ribbon.

Also adding spice to the independence celebration was a three-person Guatemalan band, who sang and played a variety of instruments.

SIUC student Jessica Carillo was among those to attend and found interest through her own Mexican roots.

"The turnout is really good," Carillo said. "When people think 'Hispanic,' they think of Mexico. This shows there is a lot more to Latino culture than just Mexico."

Rocio Rosales, another SIUC student with Mexican heritage, agreed.

"It's a great opportunity to bring a lot of people together, not only Latinos," Rosales said. "This is really cool because it brings your hometown to you."

Barrenzuda wanted to recognize other countries' independence days the way America celebrates its own.

"I want to do this throughout the year," Barrenzuda said, "so that people can see through their own eyes how much we miss our countries sometimes."

Reporters LINSLEY MAUGHAN can be reached at
lmbaughan@dailyegyptian.com
THEIR WORD
Share common sense with RIAA

The Tiger (Clemson U.)

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — As music lovers everywhere download and share more and more songs, the Recording Industry Association of America is flexing more and more. It was Wednesday, to be exact, and over 1,500 more could be on the way.

The lawns are ridiculous. The RIAA is trying to stop a legitimate activity that actually, in the long run, benefits the artists they are attempting to protect.

Remember that the RIAA is not a government agency, rather, it is just another group of businessmen who are trying to make a buck. The U.S. government should step in and protect the rights of its citizens in this case.

The artists are the group that sharing music should be concerned about hurting after all; they are the ones who make the music to listen to. But file sharing does not hurt them, in fact it probably helps the performers.

First of all, file sharing makes lesser-known artists popular. A band that would never get in albums into the mainstream public because CD prices are so high can be picked up for free on the Internet. This often leads fans to purchase CDs and radio stations to play the songs their listeners are hearing on the Web. Both of these are huge boosts to small groups causing a traditional favorite.

In many cases, the music fans will not only download a song to listen to but also go out later and purchase the CD with that song on it. This, however, is not a major concern for the artists. Their money comes primarily from concerts and promotions, while royalty payments from downloading singles, rather than purchasing the full album.

The RIAA blames file sharing for the steep and steady decrease in CD sales since the mid-1990s, but the main factor is the huge rise in prices. People demand less when things cost more, and that’s exactly what’s happening with CDs. Recent evidence says this would be extremely effective and welcomed by the general population.

Both Apple and Napster have lowered the price and have increased sales, thus making more money. Many music fans prefer downloading to buying CDs, only to find the CDs on the Internet.

The RIAA is flexing its muscles, but somebody needs to reduce its stance on downloading. It suddenly seems that downloading is a harmless activity.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
“I was brought up to believe that how I saw myself was more important than how others saw me.” —John Updike

WORDS OVERHEARD
“We just wanted them to be proud of our flag and our country.” — Linda Craig, Leland school principal, on why the school principal is important to point tribute to the flag on 9/11
Moral obligation to smoke

Tax money is every bit as addictive as nicotine, and Democrats are hooked. Liberalism loves to tax almost as much as they love to spend. Those seem to go hand in hand, because the little tax money has never stopped liberals from spending it. Despite what they tell you, some of them have a vested interest in seeing that the coffers stay full, however, the checkbooks can open up with little public scrutiny.

This love of taxes as a drug adds to the general public. Liberal love taxes, but the people do not. Drumming up enthusiasm for taking taxes up is a cherished function. What other security function has such a low return on investment? It’s not even discussed.

Over the past few years, Liberals have made cigarette taxes their new cash cow. While massive cigarette taxes have been back in vogue, despite the fact that they’re cheating on their cigarette. In fact, some have become tax-averse.

I am writing this letter to thank Ana, one of this country’s leading authorities on the topic of smoking. It is my hope that this letter will encourage SIU students to take smoking seriously.

I have had many friends comment on the infidelity of Kobe Bryant and President Clinton.

I am honestly ashamed enough to say that most of them stated that they would stay with their high-profile husbands, not because of love but because of their love for money.

Smoothing into the above of Mrs. Kobe Bryant, Mrs. William Clinton and Mrs. Jesse Jackson may not be as easy as some may think.

An important element in the fighting is the fact that a majority of Americans do not do what SIUC students want.

The choice between food and medicine is a very difficult one. When the choice is between a drug and a bodily function, when the drug is cigarettes, and the bodily function is the breathing of air, most people choose the breathing.

The money is going to be a great deal of money. In fact, it is going to be a great deal of money that is going to be used for the use of cigarettes.

The university will get an additional $500,000 to do something with the drug and to do something with smoking. The idea is to use this money to do something with the drug and to do something with smoking.

The university will get an additional $500,000 to do something with the drug and to do something with smoking.

I am writing this letter to thank Ana, one of this country’s leading authorities on the topic of smoking. It is my hope that this letter will encourage SIU students to take smoking seriously.

The choice between food and medicine is a very difficult one. When the choice is between a drug and a bodily function, when the drug is cigarettes, and the bodily function is the breathing of air, most people choose the breathing.

The money is going to be a great deal of money. In fact, it is going to be a great deal of money that is going to be used for the use of cigarettes.

The university will get an additional $500,000 to do something with the drug and to do something with smoking. The idea is to use this money to do something with the drug and to do something with smoking.

I am writing this letter to thank Ana, one of this country’s leading authorities on the topic of smoking. It is my hope that this letter will encourage SIU students to take smoking seriously.

The choice between food and medicine is a very difficult one. When the choice is between a drug and a bodily function, when the drug is cigarettes, and the bodily function is the breathing of air, most people choose the breathing.
Terror threat looms, despite lowered concern

Yona Silverman
Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Pennsylvania)

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — Since Sept. 10, 2001, most North Americans went to bed each night in the knowledge that they would wake up in the morning and everything would be exactly like it had been the morning before and the morning before that. Most North Americans were wrong.

Indeed, after the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, the nation remained in a perpetual state of worry. Buildings in New York City symbolized the nation’s fear. The evacuated daily people were inundated with cries from survivalists and when the towers burned more attacks were imminent.

Now, two years later, North Americans are still wrestling with the shock of Sept. 11.

The threat of Sept. 11 has died down. Certainly the fall of the towers has not been forgotten, but the sense of fear has declined.

This year, unlike last year, neither the United States nor the city are holding dozens of events in memory of those killed in the attack.

And the Department of Homeland Security has not raised any warnings in the days before the anniversary — the terror alert level was lowered to “elevated risk,” where it has remained since May.

But, according to some terrorism experts, just because al Qaeda has not yet staged another large attack on U.S. soil does not mean it will never come.

Just how great is the possibility that al Qaeda is poised to attack, the United States or Israel? And if so, when?

Well, it is not today’s date that should concern people, according to Political Science Professor Brennan O’Leary.

"An anniversary is less politically important than people imagine," he said. "Paramilitaries, guerrillas and terrorists are more likely to attack on anniversaries of dates on which they or their communities have suffered defeats, rather than on the actual date on which they performed prior attacks," O’Leary said.

The possibility of a terrorist attack at some point in the near future is heightened, O’Leary said. The "shock and awe" stage of the war has ended, O’Leary said. The press is much tougher on the United States now, but rather than continue to cover terrorist attacks, the United States and its citizens have resorted to flying journalists back to covering Kobe Bryant and David Petraeus stories.

O’Leary said that cause a lack of coverage on many levels. "The press is much tougher on the United States abroad than it is at home," he said.

According to the Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Pennsylvania)"The most dramatic change in media coverage since 9/11 has been the way the media has covered news that is not related to terrorism," Gale said. "The 'shock and awe' stage of the war has ended, the United States has no longer been necessary as a diversion from the war on terror, but it did, said Political Science Professor Avery Goldstein, Conflict, War and Peace professor at Penn.

"The concept of a 9/11 terrorist attack at some point in the near future is heightened, O’Leary said. The "shock and awe" stage of the war has ended, O’Leary said. The press is much tougher on the United States now, but rather than continue to cover terrorist attacks, the United States and its citizens have resorted to flying journalists back to covering Kobe Bryant and David Petraeus stories.

O’Leary said that cause a lack of coverage on many levels. "The press is much tougher on the United States abroad than it is at home," he said. Gale explained, explaining that the Administration made a self-inflicted political error.

"I think the invasion of Iraq will have consolidated anti-Americanism in large part of the Muslim world," O’Leary explained.

He and Lustick are worried not only about the anti-American sentiment created by U.S. actions overseas, but also the potentially negative influence caused by Administration’s decision to treat Muslims at home.

Woman with many hats: oral historian,

"Many of the steps we have taken domestically to investigate and restrain Muslims and Arabs at home have been driven in part by the Administration’s policies who could otherwise have been crucial allies in the struggle against the tiny minority of Arabs and Muslims who may support al Qaeda, Lustick said.

But while experts agree that a terrorist attack is still highly possible, the threat level is no longer as serious as it was after the attacks.

"We have a major emergency crisis plan in place," Nash said. The government plans to have 5,000 people on high alert since 9/11/01. "This is just highest, highest alert.

"The shock is now only obvious to a lot of people," he said. "But there was little knowledge or concern in this country about those casualties."

Despite bias media coverage of the terrorist attacks, both Jasha and Cannon said those attacks have awakened, at least temporarily, Americans eye to the events far from America’s borders affect the United States and its citizens.

"The most dramatic change in the media [after 9/11] was the way in which international news came to the attention of Americans," Cannon said. "I saw it at our paper and at other newspapers, magazines and television shows. Generally, over time, this has faded and we are back to covering Kobe Bryant and Luci Peterson stories."

Jasha said he doesn’t think Americans are more interested in international news now, but rather in American interests in different parts of the world.

The cost of having permanent correspondents around the globe is high for the media, so many outlets have reverted to flying journalists from when they were just long enough to cover the event.

But Jasha said this can cause journalists to miss part of the situation and thus misinform the public.

"It is like the chicken and the egg scenario," he said. "We are not getting involved because we aren’t interested in it or because it is less expensive to tell us about Iraq than the media is."
BICYCLE

Continued from page 1

Thursday night's event will feature a cultural movie, Frida, which will be shown outside the Recreation Center at 8 p.m.

"Students wanted an event with Latin background and history," said Thomas Harris, the residence hall diversity coordinator.

Erich said this would be a unique event for students, especially those who don't attend football games, because it is held outside.

The first week of events will conclude on Sunday with a Cinco de Mayo celebration at USRA.

Hispanic

Continued from page 1

comes with having a bicycle registered, students also have the luxury of saving money because there are no fees for registering a bicycle at the parking division.

"It's important that they get them registered because that gives us serial number information which we can enter into leads," Kunze said. "And it doesn't cost them anything."

Kunze said SIUC police are doing what they can to make the bicycle racks and are also employing new strategies in watching vehicles parked in the overnight on-campus lots. She said she cannot reveal any of the department's patrolling strategies as potential thieves would take advantage of the privileged information.

Kunze said she advises anyone who notices anything out of the ordinary at the on-campus bicycle racks to call the department.

If someone notices anyone unusual around the bike racks, if they would call the police, that would be great," Kunze said. "We need help from students, too."
WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles.

$4,500 obo, can deliver.

1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2dr, $650,


1993 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr, $300, leave message

1991 EAGLE TALON, $500, 549-447-1, no pets, 525-552.

For details call 967-6814, 1v.

PARTS & SERVICE

7 321 in., 321-750,

CARBONDALE, 549-1111 - 1 LG, 1 Bdnn. - base... Paul Biyant Rentals

LEGEND, gray V6, 321inches

Carbondale, 549-1111 - 1 LG, 1 Bdnn. - base...

Paul Biyant Rentals

rental

BEDROOMS FOR rent. refirng

& collec:ti>ons call .

PIANO LESSONS!

451-7145. 201

Efficiency APT, UPSTAIRS, 11/2 rooms, near Cedar.

اقل, S$21D/mo, across

we, 2

BDRM, in a good neighborhood, 11/2 rooms,

COUNTRY, a.EAN 2 bdmi, small

A GREAT PLACE TO

EFFICIENCY APT, UPSTAIRS,

DUPLEXES

2 BDRM, in a good neighborhood, 11/2 rooms,

COUNTRY, a.EAN 2 bdmi, small

A GREAT PLACE TO

EFFICIENCY APT, UPSTAIRS,

DUPLEXES

2 BDRM, in a good neighborhood, 11/2 rooms,
Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

MEANWHILE... ARE YOU LADIES Juggling BEST DATE? REST OF THE DAY EVERYTHING OK?"}

NO APPARENT REASON

by Brian E. Halloway

TRAVELTA!

THIS IS WHY, WHEN THEY SAW WHAT YOU ARE, YOU DID BELIEVE US. BUT ALL IS NOT OVER...

DICKIE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR (PG-13)
FREDDY VS. JASON (R)
JEFF VS. JASON (R)
Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-D)
OPEN RANGE (R)
PRINT WITHIN 48 HOURS (R)
PLAY MANTIS (R)
PLAYMANTIS (R)
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-D)
RED ON BLACK (R)
RED ON BLACK II (R)
SHAKING IT OFF (R)
SHARKbanner (R)
SUPPLEMENTAL ADVERTISING 536-3311

PAPA JOHN'S
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Special!
Half-time on Large & X-tra Large Pizzas
549-1111

Mudsy's McGuire's

Every Sunday & Full Menu From 11pm - Midnight
Game Room Open

Every Monday BUCKETS of Domestic Bottles S for $10
50% off ANY Large pizza w/purchase of any drink. Dine in only.

Every Tuesday

$1 Domestic Bottles

Every Wednesday

$1 Domestic Bottles

10C Drinks! $1 Large Bombs

KARAOKE
W/294
MC3

Check out our Free Saturday Night for the entertainment schedule.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRACLED WORD GAME

by Harry F. and John Nymgay

Dell! Callt Feve (R)
NO APPEEAR REASON

by Brian E. Halloway

STICKMAN AND JACAL

by J. STONCIUS

SPORTS MAGAZINES SHOULD ALWAYS BE SELLER!

SPORTS TEAM: GOOD, WHOLESALE, AND ABILITY TO SELL ABILITY TO SELL ANYTHING!

We're in the Band by Thomas Sharan

DAILY HOSOROoscope

by Linda C. Black

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 15). It's hard to break away from work, but it's not impossible. Now your imagination and your partner's creativity to see a little more of the world. To get the advantage, check the day's reading: 10 is the easiest day of the most challenging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Today is a 6 - Continue to be tight with your money, even when facing great temptation. You have more self-discipline than anybody. You'll be as proud of yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Today is an 8 - You're very capable, which is good because you can't get what you desire for a free ride. You'll be working more with no extra pay. But it could lead to an increase in status, which is enough to do your best.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Today is a 6 - You may not be able to get away, but you can certainly dream. You can get schedules and brochures, too. Don't leave anything to chance.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Today is an 8 - You don't have to spend your life seeing to achieve perfection. Using what you've learned, with the help of a friend, you can do for yourself and save money.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Today is a 6 - Assembler's lesson, you find it easier to learn. Or maybe it feels like the other way around. Either way, your attitude is improving.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today is an 8 - New technology can make your work easier - eventually. There may be an outlandish learning phase first, but the profits justify it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Today is a 6 - Versus, your ruling planet, is coming into your sign. Other changes indicate that you're being surrounded with love. It's still not a good time to go shopping, though. Maybe that will wait.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Today is an 8 - The secret of the successful tell you are as precious as jewels. You're enriched by the company of someone who loves you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today is a 6 - Don't worry if you make an error. This can be an opening for someone else to take over, and that's important, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Today is an 6 - Your 's strong, bold and good-looking, but even you can make mistakes. The most likely one would be financial.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). Today is a 6 - Uranus, your ruling planet, is coming back into your sign. This gives you an extra shot of creativity, but remember to be practical, too, or you'll flop.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Today is a 7 - More work is required. Better go back to the drawing board, or at least do a little more research.
Crossword by J. Tierney

The Spectators by Alex Ayala

Callahan's Opening Soon! Great food 7 days a week Widest variety of imports 351-7271

IRISH PUB

Sherbett by Ryan Wiggins

Girls and Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinsein

Duckbumps by Zhen Xu
Saluki men's cross country snags Bradley Open title

Baker places second; Byrne takes third in team victory

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

Prior to his team's opening meet, SIU men's cross country head coach Mark McClendon hinted nobody on the squad was a lock as the top runner, including perennial No. 1 Deron Gath.

That claim held true Friday at the Bradley Open in Peoria as Gath finished third on the team and eighth overall, but the Salukis snatched first place on the squad. 

Junior Eli Baker paced SIU with a time of 24 minutes, 49.80 seconds that placed him 12th overall in the nine-kilometer race. Hot on his heels was sophomore teammate Joe Byrne, who finished 15th with a time of 25:44.16.

"Rounding out the Salukis' top five were Gath (25:16.64), Diamurd Grant (25:48.61, 21st) and Tony LaChiana (25:53.51, 25th)."

"I came in this season, and I knew that I could run what I did run, but in the past little things had gotten in the way," Baker said. "This season I came in and I focused on what I wanted to do."

"Not only did I finish No. 2, but the team took first too, and that's huge. A senior, Gath has paced the Salukis in every meet he has run, but he is still recovering from a bout with mono and was not in top shape."

Although the first-place finish was a great way to begin a season, the Salukis are far from ecstatic with their performance. One of the biggest concerns was the gap between the top five runners. SIU's gap at Bradley was 103.71 seconds. "More than twice the team's goal of 30 seconds."

"Last year our 1-5 gap was ridiculous, it was probably around three minutes if I had to guess. It was really bad," Baker said. "Yeah, we want it to be 30 seconds and we've got some things to work on, ... the first meet with that gap being a little bit bigger. That was our work because everybody ran well."

SIU called 57 points to barely edge out Northern Iowa (60), which is the preseason favorite to win the Missouri Valley Conference meet. Eastern Illinois (69), Marquette (86) and Illinois State (130) placed in the top five as well.

Besides the Panthers and Redbirds, SIU also topped three other OVC schools, but halfback that hit."

SIU will not forget anytime soon.

The Salukis have played quality more-talented Gateway foes.

"It is always good to go out on top," Baker said. "Yeah, we wanted it that way. But they did and that was the result." Baker's third place was the highest he has run, but he is still recovering from a bout with mono and was not in top shape.

The key to that success was the defense of the line, the front wall of scrimmage. The Salukis had strong play from numerous players including Chris Stellhorn, Julian Brown, Billy Beard and Landon Williams.

Sabrinah had two sacks on the night, two of Murray State quarterback Stewart Childress in the end zone for a safety, giving SIU a 16-0 lead with just four more minutes remaining in the first half.

"Linebackers were flowing to the ball and not getting touched, so I mean that just speaks for the defensive line right there," senior linebacker Eric Egan said. "You've got to give a lot of credit to them."

The Salukis took back the Salukis surrendered seven when All-Midstate safety Alain Moreland, who led the team with 10 tackles in the game, was on the sidelines with a bruised shoulder.

With Moreland off the field, Murray State marched down and scored on a pass from Childress to Dylan Green to cut the halftime deficit to 16-7. In the locker room, SIU head coach Todd Merchant said, "They're ranked No. 1 in the country."

On the drive, the Salukis came out of the locker room and took advantage of one of five Murray State personal fouls and a 3-yard third-down conversion by Abdulqaadir to eventually score a touchdown that Kill called a backbreaker.

"When you get a team on its heels you get to drive the stake, finish it right there," Koutsos said of the four-min- ute scoring drive. "Don't give them the chance to get back in the game, and Coach Kill stressed that in the locker room."

Another thing Kill stressed to his team was playing with class.

In last season's meeting, Murray State racked up 19 penalties for 161 yards. This time, the races were only penalized seven times for 89 yards, but five of them were personal fouls and came at key moments for SIU to keep crucial drives alive.

One example was on a third-down play late in the third quarter. SIU quarterback Brandon Robinson was on his knees after having dropped a pass, and a Murray State defender jumped over him in the dive to Robinson's lower back. The flag was thrown and the Salukis eventually scored a touchdown to go up 27-7.

Koutsos repeated his players all week in practice not to let them get caught up in Murray State's antics and to just come out and win the right way.

"Make sure we go out with first class," Robinson said of Kill's preach- ing. "Just beat them and show their hands."

"I hope they can be received at jfejof@dailyeagleyan.com"
Saluki volleyball finishes third at Butler Invitational

Salukis open conference play next weekend

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis dominated every aspect of their fall invitational at Charlotte West Stadium Stadium Saturday and Sunday, going 5-0 without allowing a run against Tennessee-Martin, SIU-Edwardsville and local junior colleges John A. Logan and Rend Lake.

Combining for 61 hits in the five games, the Salukis scored at least three first-inning runs in four of their five games. Only one of SIU's wins came by fewer than eight runs.

"We're not a team that comes out here ready to play every game no matter who the opponent is," junior pitcher Amy Harre said. "We're ready to go. They're serious about it and when they come out, jump on runs, they're just helping the pitcher."

SIU's pitchers didn't need much help, though. Harre allowed two hits in 12 innings of work including a complete-game 8-0 win against Tennessee-Martin, the only other Division I team in the tournament.

"I think we had dominating pitching all day Saturday," Harre said.

The Salukis went unchallenged in the tournament.

Immediately following the victory over the Mountaineers, the Salukis faced off against undefeated and eventual tournament champion San Francisco (12-0).

After allowing the Dons to jump out to a big lead in game one, the Salukis battled back eventually losing 31-29.

Game two saw SIU lose 30-17 before a 30-26 victory in game three. The Salukis were eliminated in game four by the score of 30-18.

"I don't think they were intimidated," Locke said of her team.

"I don't think they felt like they couldn't win or anything like that. We've seen teams that are just as good as San Francisco."

Instead, Locke thinks fatigue may have contributed somewhat to the Salukis' loss against the talented Dons, who received 18 votes in the latest AVCA/USA Today Top 25 poll.

\begin{itemize}
  \item Game one saw SIU win 30-18
  \item Game two saw SIU win 30-25
  \item Game three saw SIU win 30-19
  \item Game four saw SIU lose 30-18
\end{itemize}

Unfortunately, the Salukis couldn't come away with a third-place finish this weekend with contests at Drake and Creighton.

"We didn't play well at all. We didn't communicate, and we didn't play defense well," head coach Sonya Locke said.

"I knew what it was, I would find a remedy for it,"

Against Appalachian State in the second match of the tournament, Locke found a way to get the Salukis on track. SIU came out Saturday and defeated the Mountaineers 2-1 in three-one-from-beyond fashion.

Led by senior Kelly Harman and freshman outside hitter Haley Hann, SIU's representative on the all-tournament team, the Dawgs battled back after losing game one to defeat Appalachian State 19-30, 30-28, 31-29, 30-26. victory in game three. The Salukis had 10 errors and no WP.

"We didn't play well at all. We didn't communicate, and we didn't play defense well. If I knew what it was, I would find a remedy for it," Locke said.

Hann, SIU's representative on the tournament honors of the season:

"I was looking for the total package and she put together a total stat line, and that was a really good sense of humor. We just chat about different kinds of stuff. He's got a really good sense of humor."

-- Ethan Erickson

Ethan Erickson can be reached at erickson@dailyEgyptian.com

Saluki softball squad shuts out opponents at own tourney

SIU keeps opponents scoreless in five games; combining for 61 hits

SIU junior Kelly Creek makes a throw to third base during Sunday's win over Rend Lake College in the Saluki Invitational. The Salukis went undefeated in the tournament.

\begin{itemize}
  \item SIU 5, Rend Lake 0
  \item SIU 8, Tennessee-Martin 0
  \item SIU 5, Rend Lake 0
  \item SIU 8, St. Louis Community College 0
\end{itemize}

SIU's three other pitchers, all newcomers, were also impressive on and off the mound during the weekend.

"They all threw the ball really, really well and hit the ball well too," Blaylock said of her freshmen batters.

"They worked both sides of the ball so I was very, very pleased."

Blaylock has set high standards for all of her freshmen.

"I expect a lot out of all of them," Blaylock said.

"They're highly recruited kids, and they've come in and they're doing a great job. My expectation does not change between freshmen and seniors. I expect a lot out of all of them."

All four freshmen and senior transfer Allison Thompson saw significant playing time in SIU's five games, and Blaylock said the team is versatile enough that anyone could play in the spring.

"He's a great hitter, he's just joke with me about different kinds of stuff. He's got a really good sense of humor. We just chat about a lot of things."

The Salukis will be back in action this weekend when they compete in the St. Louis Tournament Sept. 20-21 in Kirkwood, Mo.

-- Ethan Erickson

Ethan Erickson can be reached at erickson@dailyEgyptian.com
Murray State cannot hang with Salukis

Saluki football continues rolling, dominates Racers

Heading into Saturday night’s football game, most of the talk revolved around Murray State’s defense.

It was a defense that allowed just 117 rushing yards in two games.

And it was a defense that was manhandled as SIU rolled 32-7 in Alton.

With just 45 yards of total offense to Valparaiso this past week,葱

Murray State’s defense was gobbled up around Murray State’s defense.

Abdulqaadir alone contributed the numbers from two weeks ago.

As dominant as the SIU defense was throughout the game, it was even

117 rushing yards on 54 attempts.

Murray State (1-2) surrendered this time.

The Racers, who ran for 344 yards against SIU last year, managed just 81

yards on 40 attempts Saturday. For the season, SIU is a team that
dominates on defense.

In Saturday’s contest, Muhammad Abdulqadir alone contributed the numbers from two weeks ago.

Abdulqadir alone contributed the numbers from two weeks ago.

As dominant as the SIU defense was throughout the game, it was even

more so because nothing was going right for the Racers against SIU last year.

For the season, SIU is allowing offensive plays to run for just 1.9 yards.

As dominant as the SIU defense was throughout the game, it was even

more so because nothing was going right for the Racers against SIU last year.

For the season, SIU is allowing offensive plays to run for just 1.9 yards.

In Saturday’s contest, Muhammad Abdulqadir alone contributed the numbers from two weeks ago.

As dominant as the SIU defense was throughout the game, it was even

more so because nothing was going right for the Racers against SIU last year.

For the season, SIU is allowing offensive plays to run for just 1.9 yards.