Campus anthrax scare under investigation

MARLEEN TROUTT  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Four workers in an office in whom Education Building were quarantined later in the evening after Illinois Department of Public Health determined it safe and sent them home. The substance was found in the Deans Office of the College of Education and Human Services, and that office and surrounding rooms are closed until further notice.

Wham office closed after alarm; an unrelated threat to Jackson Country couple determined by FBI to be false alarm

In related news, a Jackson County family received a suspicious package Friday, but tests confirmed that a powder found within did not contain anthrax or any other harmful biological agent. The substance was sent to Springfield for analysis where an initial report and a final 48-hour test proved the powder harmless on Tuesday. Rich Stonecipher, supervisory special agent for the Carbonate's criminal crisis agency office of the FBI, said information about the case and the family involved will not be released because potential investigations are pending. He also said this case was just one of many that have sprung up locally and within Illinois, that have turned out to be nothing more than pranks.

"He was not anything that arrived in a large package. It will be sent out for testing," she said. Davis said an employee named the substance "a Power polisher."

Eagle Tribune, D.A. students released after raid

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U.S. battles bioterrorism with education

JANE HUH  DAILY EGYPTIAN

With more reports of anthrax exposures mounting across the states, the Bush administration and medical health experts are attempting to quell the country's anxiety over anthrax and its bioterrorist potential.

"We have no hard data on that yet, but it's clear that Mr. bin Laden is a man who is an evil man. He and his spokesmen are openly bragging about how they hope to inflict more pain and suffering on our country, so we're watching every threat of this nature," President Bush said at Monday's news conference. "I wouldn't put it past him, but we don't have hard evidence yet."

Administration, now, yet potentially fatal diseases can originate from its bacterial agents. The threat in which way anthrax is transmitted is through ingestion, open wound contact, or the most lethal, inhalation. In the 90 percent of inhalation cases, patients die, especially in cases in which the initial symptoms went ignored.

Once a person contracts anthrax, symptoms may manifest within the same week. Flu-like symptoms including fever and coughing appear in the early stages. If left untreated, symptoms will progress to severe conditions including perspiration, fever, and difficulty breathing. In 80 to 90 percent of inhalation cases, patients die, especially in cases in which the initial symptoms were ignored.

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Post-attack travel down 34 percent

WASHINGTON - The airline industry trade group reported Monday that the number of passengers on United Airlines declined 34.2 percent last month, blaming the Sept. 11 attack for the drop.

U.S. airlines carried 30.5 million passengers in September, compared to 46 million in September 2000, according to the Air Transport Association.

The association reported nearly a 50 percent decrease is tracked from the week before the attacks and the first full week after the attack - a drop of 5 million passengers to 3 million.

The TSA said flights have begun to get more full, but the numbers are based on a reduced flight schedule.

Explosion in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS - An explosion Monday at Area Tech Inc., a hobby rocket company, injured three people, leaving one in critical and others with minor injuries. The explosion also burned within a one-mile radius of the plant to evacuate because of hazardous chemicals.

Shark attack victim released from hospital

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Eight-year-old shark victim, Jessie Arbogast, who had his arm removed during a July attack, was released from a hospital Monday.

Jessie had returned to Sacred Heart Children's Hospital two weeks ago. This was the third time since the July 6 attack, he was released to continue his rehabilitation.

Doctors were able to reattach his arm after he was attacked by a bull shark in the Gulf of Mexico, and he was under Aug. 12. He was thought to need a week or two in August because of complications.

Jessie suffered burns and cuts to the skin of his arm, was still unable to communicate. However, it was more alert and could follow people with his eyes.

Police Blotter

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Tuesday's graphic "Mill St. Underpass," should have read, "Metal structure coming from the east will now be able to use this underpass to head them onto one of the above streets." The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Rounted who spent an error in a recent article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 512-3311, ext. 252.

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Government regulation of fertilizers questioned

The Fertilizer Institute reports that Illinois uses 1.3 percent of the total ammonium nitrogen fertilizer applied in the United States, the largest user being Missouri, which uses 1.7 percent. David Shoop, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois, said that the fertilizer used in the agriculture industry for various things, ranging from lawn care to field crop production. The fertilizer is usually purchased in large quantities from a supplier. When a large purchase of fertilizer is made, it is generally applied by the supplier. It can also be purchased in smaller amounts for lawn care. "The fertilizer is often used in the agriculture industry for various things, ranging from lawn care to field crop production. The fertilizer is usually purchased in large quantities from a supplier. When a large purchase of fertilizer is made, it is generally applied by the supplier. It can also be purchased in smaller amounts for lawn care."

Kathy Mathers, vice president of public affairs for the Fertilizer Institute in Washington, D.C., said after the blast her organization issued guidelines to suppliers.

"We're always concerned about any activity that could potentially cause harm," Mathers said. "It's important to be proactive and take necessary precautions to ensure the safety of everyone involved."
OUR WORD

Altering application fee makes sense

The University decided last week to tweak the student enrollment application fee, which SIUC officials believe contributed to a 954-student drop in enrollment.

The decision is both wise and timely. When the fee was implemented last October, University officials, particularly in Student Affairs and Admissions, believed it would not have a negative effect on enrollment.

As time passed, officials said the fee would, in part, weed out non-serious applicants as well as generate additional money for scholarships and enhance overall enrollment. What a difference a year and 954 fewer students makes for fall 2002.

The University will offer a waiver to students with financial problems or who come from low-income families. In addition, SIUC will offer students a condensed version of the University’s Student Orientation Advisement and Registration program.

It would be easy to chastise or mock those who sought and approved the fee, given the sizable drop in new student enrollment. Instead, we appreciate the attempt by Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, and Walker Allen, director of New Student Admissions, to rectify the problem.

Implementing this new policy with less than half the semester finished is a sign that officials are already looking toward next year. To do so now is a good time, instead of allowing the situation to linger.

Dietz and Allen, both of whom supported the fee, could easily place blame on other factors for the enrollment drop. The fee is not the sole reason, yet both officials admitted it could have affected students with financial trouble.

Not only is such honest candor from our University officials refreshing, but the omission demonstrates thoughtful foresight and vision from two key SIUC officials. No policy, however well intentioned, is free from additional scrutiny after it is established.

The new initiatives may not solve every problem, but to do nothing in light of the recent enrollment drop would have been a mistake. Still, the initial concerns for implementing the fee are valid.

Non-serious students will think harder about enrolling at SIU with the fee in place. Recognizing that many serious students may have been left out in the cold due to personal financial issues was the only fair thing to do.

We are hopeful that the decision to alter the fee will allow every prospective student the opportunity to share and participate in SIU’s learning environment.
Easy as π?

"The real injustice of Miss Black Eboness"

Dear Editor:

May 15 was the 30th Anniversary of the Miss Black Eboness pageant, and it was not covered by the supreme blessing of print. The Eboness pageant, the real injustice, in my opinion, occurs when public events are not held in separate seclusion. Any females, regardless of race or creed, can be a Miss Black Eboness. We would be allowed to compete, but we would not be allowed to profit. We would get to dream, but we have to see it in positive ways. Don't you agree that we have to bring the positive power into the white community? We need to lift it up to everyone.

If there was a "Miss Invisible Pigeon," the Anglo-Saxons certainly would allow us to write about our lives and in the spirit, thank you, for bringing it to our white people. If this were a white pageant, I would never speak if it were not a white pageant. I would write about the women, but I would not be allowed to compete for the title. We would be allowed to compete, but we would not be allowed to profit. We would get to dream, but we have to see it in positive ways. Don't you agree that we have to bring the positive power into the white community? We need to lift it up to everyone.

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Anti-anxiety drug usage rises

Alexa Aguilar  Daily Egyptian

The number of anti-anxiety prescriptions has jumped suddenly since the Sept. 11 attacks, especially in the New York and Washington, D.C., areas, according to recent data. More Americans have turned to anti-anxiety drugs after the terrorist attacks, affecting more than 3,000 people, and the country became embroiled in a new war on terrorism.

NDCHealth, a private company that provides information to the health care industry, pulled together numbers on selected prescription drugs for The Washington Post.

The company looked at numbers for Washington, D.C., and New York City as well as surrounding towns and counties in Virginia and New York for the weeks before and after the attacks through Sept. 25 as compared to the same weeks in Sept. 2000.

The numbers show that the amount of filled common anti-anxiety prescriptions remained fairly constant throughout the year, but then suddenly spiked in the last month.

For example, a generic brand of Serax, called alprazolam, was used 3 percent more than last year in New York and 2 percent in New York. During the week of Sept. 25, 20 percent greater than a year earlier, 2 percent greater in New York and 26 percent in Washington. A sudden jump in anti-anxiety prescriptions is not surprising considering the results of recent surveys. Three weeks after the attacks, 42 percent of Americans said they were dejected, 2 percent described difficulty focusing on work and 18 percent reported increased irritability, according to a survey done by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

In the Southern Illinois region, local pharmacists and medical distribution centers, such as Vitamin World, reported no significant increase in the number of anti-anxiety prescriptions and over-the-counter medicines. It might be too soon to tell, though. Psychiatrists like Dr. Simon Grater, of Carbondale, schedule appointments months in advance, so he has not yet seen if the attacks have caused an increase in people needing treatment.

Dr. Grater has observed that the patients that already had problems with anxiety and depression are having a harder time dealing with the recent events. This is another push, another threatening event to throw them over the edge, Grater said. They are more way of things, they just can't keep their mind off it.

Grater said people with anxiety and depression have a difficult time because they are fixed daily with the repercussions of the event on their television screens. "People here in Southern Illinois are afraid because of communications," Grater said. "Everyone who's around about things, like you and me, are up on the TV.

Dr. Ray Joy, a counseling psychologist at the SIUC counseling center, has observed much of the same thing - patients who had anxiety about other aspects of their life now have concern about the attacks.

"That in itself might be a sense of something we can't control," Joy said. "There is an uncertainty not only about what happened, but about what is to come." He hasn't seen a sudden jump in people seeking help, and said the support center in the Student Center the week of the attack might have reflected some of the demand for counseling.

Anti-anxiety medication shouldn't be an automatic response to feeling anxious, Grater said. He said medication should be considered for people whose anxiety has interfered with the functioning of their daily life.

"We all know about it and react," Grater said. "But people who need medication are those whose heart is constantly in their throat... they are more irritable by it.

He said that medication is not the only answer by Americans who are suffering from worry caused by terrorism. Grater said it is no longer just about what happened, but what is going to happen.

"This is WDBB's way to keep those involved in the tragedy," Gale said.

Another attempt is Miss Jean, a local 15-year-old comedian who will perform a stand-up routine for the audience. Miss Jean began stand-up routines with help from Randy Hahn, an SIUC announcing professor who helped arrange Miss Jean's appearance at the fund-raiser.

"Kind of a running joke between us for him to call me his 'agent,'" Hahn said.

"The kids get talent.

Much of Jones' act consists of impressions, Hahn said, adding that the comedy routines are not for any particular.

The entertainment is free, with charges only for throwing pies at the willing volunteers. Wallace said the event is also going to raise money by selling people ribbons.

"White ribbons symbolize unity and support toward the relief efforts," Wallace said.

And people looking for a hot USC date will have the chance to buy one - at an auction where people can bid for a date. Male and female USC seniors and seniors will be available for bidding, Wallace said.

"They'll be out with you after the auction," the theater said.

Wallace said the appearance is a good way for the student government to become more involved with students and the community.

"The students are doing an excellent job of planning this," Perry said. "This falls right in with what we have been hoping USC would do this year.

Perry also joked that he does not mind having pies baked at him as long as he gets to eat one afterwards. United, a local alternative band, will belt out tunes during the fund-raiser. Campus radio station WDBB will also provide music and disc jockey during the event. Nick Gale, WDBB's general manager, said he is pleased that the station can be involved.

USG sponsors 'Pie Jam'

Ben Boyton  Daily Egyptian

SIUC students will have a rare opportunity Saturday to leave pies at the president of Undergraduate Student Government for a good cause.

Pie-throwing is only a small part of "Pie Jam," a fund-raiser event sponsored by USG that will aid victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. The fund-raiser is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Free Forum Area during tailgating and will have live entertainment and music. The Free Forum Area is located west of the parking garage and south of Patterson Laboratory.

All proceeds will go to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, said Mary Jones, a USC senator who has been coordinating the event.

"USG wanted to put on an event that would unite the student to support a worthy cause," Wallace said.

Wallace said she is hopeful to see students as well as community members attend the event, which is open to the public.

USG President Michael Perry said events such as the fund-raiser are a good way for the student government to be more involved with students and the community.

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"This is WDBB's way to keep those

THROW A PIE!

The fundraiser will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Free Forum Area. For more information or to volunteer, call Mary Wallace at 536-3234.
New bill targets Wisconsin voyeurs

Mindy Jaco

THE MARQUETTE TIMES (MARQUETTE IU)

MILWAUKEE (U-WIRE) - Peeping Toms in Wisconsin may soon have nothing more to look at than photographs on the Internet.

When they are in a situation where privacy is expected, some people are being charged with disorderly conduct or trespassing.

The bill is part of a 1996 voyeurism law that the Wisconsin Supreme Court found unconstitutional last summer because it was too broad. It prohibited all depictions of nudity made without consent including artistic, political and newsworthy depictions that are protected by the First Amendment.

Under the new bill, not only the people who produce the original images would be punished, but also the people who reproduce such images.

The new bill would make voyeurism a felony with a maximum sentence of five years and fines up to $10,000 in fines. Under current law, offenders are only charged with disorderly conduct or trespassing where the legislation begins, Shoup said.

Along with a colleague, Kraft conducted five focus groups in Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Texas and California to form the questions for the legislation.

The information was then shared with various House and Senate members in July, which enabled them to focus on the issues of the bill, Kraft said.

"The impact is going to depend upon which view and which position prevails," Kraft said.

In the past three years, case prices have been low because worldwide production has surpassed the demand, causing farmers to rely on government assistance rather than the marketplace. Without an assembly line to speed up the process and perfect nature, agriculture has suffered.

"There are many farmers that would not exist without government assistance," Spencer said.

The Farm Bill passed in 1996 expires on Sept. 30, 2002, which is why advocates are hopeful the new legislation, which if passed, will last for 10 years.

"We've worked very hard to see that the bill passed the House of Representatives," Spencer said. "We've very excited.

Research is another area that relies heavily on the bill's passage. Agricultural research is necessary to provide a food and clothing source for this nation as well as others, Spencer said.

"Since 1974, public research has been relatively flat," Spencer said.

Shoup has been a major player involved with the farm bill and research, having assisted writing proposals for many organizations, which view and which position prevails," Shoup said.

The anticipation builds as people wait to hear what the Senate, but no matter how it drafts the bill, everyone will be affected.

"Everybody eats, everybody wears clothes," Kraft said.

David Shoup
dean, College of Agriculture

Agriculture administration pushes farm bill

Dean and chairman active in legislation

Michele Petitt

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Farmers are not the only people eager to hear how new agriculture legislation will change their lives. Two IDEC administrators are also involved in the legislative process of agriculture improvement.

On Oct. 5, the House of Representatives passed a farm bill dealing with ways to improve agriculture commodities, conservation, trade, research, nutrition and rural and forestry development.

Farmers are now waiting for the Senate to draft its version of the bill, also known as the Farm Security Act 2001, and then vote on it. If passed, the Conference Committee would then iron out the differences between the two pieces of legislation and create a new, negotiated bill.

Dean of Agriculture, David Shoup, and Chitl for the Department of Agricultural Economics, Steven Kraft, have become active in the politics to better agriculture.

"It truly is a piece of legislation that comes from the roots of the people it saves," Shoup said.

Discussion from county meetings, or field meetings, turn into policies which are adopted by farm bureau, which is then brought to attention in Washington, D.C., where the legislation begins, Shoup said.

Kraft was involved with a national survey.

"It involved a national survey of farmers in June, obeying the public's opinion on various farm bill policies. Along with a colleague, Kraft conducted five focus groups in Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Texas and California to form the questions for the legislation.

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David Shoup
dean, College of Agriculture

The farm bill poses as a "great big authority blank," which may allow for the appropriation of federal dollars to help restore and build facilities for research in higher learning institutions like ISUC, Shoup said.

"I can only renovate so many old breem closets," Shoup said.

"Agricultural research tends to get overlooked because the issue is buried under all of the economic issues, and also because most legislators don't know the importance of it," Shoup said.

Biostereon research, the study of how biological or chemical agents kill people and animals, is one area of study that has recently come up because of the Sept. 11 tragedy.

"People don't realize that they're able to drink a safe glass of milk without worrying about dying from anthrax because we did the research in pasteurization," Shoup said.

The anticipation builds as people wait to hear what the Senate, but no matter how it drafts the bill, everyone will be affected.

"Everybody eats, everybody wears clothes," Kraft said.
You know you really like wine when not even a near-flood can keep you away from the vines.

While weaker souls burrowed deeper under covers and curled up with bowls of soup, thousands of wine aficionados braved the elements and tracked to local vineyards last weekend to find their fix. Torrential downpours couldn't stop them. Neither could flooded streets and power outages.

Visitors from as far away as Florida made the trek to the Shawnee hills for what has become a fall tradition for local wineries—a festival that incorporates food, wine and music with the natural beauty of Southern Illinois.

The festival, which just celebrated its sixth year, spans two days and draws an eclectic mix of guests, from wine connoisseurs to college students and their visiting parents to the occasional passerby.

Jeff Bean, from the Owl Creek Winery, said it's the festival's lively atmosphere and friendly faces that prompt guests to return year after year.

"It allows people to come back and experience things they did the year before," Bean said.

The festival focuses heavily on experiencing the natural beauty of the Shawnee area and promotes the changing colors of the fall season as a main attraction. And the strategy works, according to Brianna Grass from the Von Jakob Winery.

"It's fun every October to see all the changing colors of the season," Grass said.

However, muddy brown was the predominant color for most of the weekend, as thunderstorms swept through the region, shutting down festivities at Alto Vineyards on Saturday. But Sunday proved more promising as festival-goers packed picnic lunches and stretched out on blankets overlooking the 10-acre vineyard.

Adults sampled a variety of wines and danced to the music of St. Stephen's Blues while children chased each other through rows of plants, squealing with delight.

Grass said Von Jakob was able to accommodate visitors despite Saturday's heavy showers because the winery is equipped with an enclosed deck. And while the weather may have been dismal, attitudes were still sunny.

"It's a great party more than anything," Grass said. "Everyone had good spirits, even with the rainy weather."

Attendance among all the vineyards was slightly less than could be expected with ideal weather, but the appeal of the annual festival and its natural, if slightly soggy, beauty won out in the end.

"You can basically come out and have a good time and enjoy the region," Bean said. "This is the time of year to be out here."

Reporters Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts158@hotmail.com
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Students transform iron scraps into art

Sculpture Foundry gives new meaning to 'Heavy Metal'

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It is extremely easy to become seduced by a substance that has to be liquefied at around 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit before it becomes art, according to Tanya Synar.

"There is an entire culture of iron casting that is spreading across the United States and the UK. It is just taking off like crazy," said Synar, an assistant professor in art and design.

"In a sense, it is rare because not a lot of schools offer it in their program, but it has become a more popular material for artistic expression."

The School of Art and Design had its second iron pour of the semester Monday. A mix of intermediate, advanced and graduate students in sculpture participated in the pour.

The students work firsthand in transforming the scraps of iron into glowing orange liquid that will harden into pieces of art. Working in a traditional method that requires incredible temperatures and high-powered torches, safety is always a priority. The students clad themselves in hard hats with metal-face screens, leather gloves, chaps and jackets and shiny silver heat-resistant suits: heavy armor for an iron pour.

Students assign themselves into various groups that will man the stations needed to make the pour run smoothly. One group works the cupola, a large rust-colored hunk of metal where the iron succumbs to the intense heat. They fill buckets with iron and coke, refined forms of coal that is used as fuel, and alternately dump them in the cupola.

Another works the sculptures set in shells, keeping them heated so they will not shatter when they are cast in the molten iron.

"You have to be focused because people are relying on you and if you're not, bad things can happen," said Megan Leblond, a senior in sculpture. "For the process to occur, it requires a team effort from everyone."

Leblond was part of a group that rotated each time the well of the cupola was tapped out. The cupola is tapped by breaking a heat-resistant plug called a bot with a metal rod, letting flow the 2,600 degree molten metal. With each tap out, around 200 pounds of molten iron are caught in a giant ladle used to transport the iron into the sculptures.

“Everyone has to be on the ball all the time to make sure everyone is safe,” Leblond said. "It is a physical process that requires constant energy and concentration."

This has been the third iron pour in six months at the SIUC Sculpture Foundry and more than three tons of iron have been turned into art. Around 2,600 pounds of iron made the transformation from scrap to art Monday.

“Ask anyone that has had a very high success rate with the molds. Only three of them leaked and didn’t make it," Synar said. "We poured maybe a hundred molds, probably more. So overall, this was a very successful pour.”

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at messianicmanics@hotmail.com
Russian ambassador lectures on missile defense at UCLA

CHRIS YOUNG  
DAILY EAGLE  
LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) - Ambassador Oleg Grinevsky of Russia discussed implications of the U.S. National Missile Defense program at University of California-Los Angeles on Monday.

Grinevsky, head of the Soviet delegation to the Conference on Disarmament in Europe, spoke with authorities, including Chancellor Albert Carradine, on NMD and public policy. The lecture, "Missile Defense: Realities and Perspectives," was sponsored by the Burke Center for International Relations and the UCLA Center for European and Russian Studies.

"If the U.S. is concerned about rogue states and wants to develop a nuclear standoff as a result, he said, the Pacific and Europe, and five billion people living in very poor countries," Grinevsky said.

"When people have nothing to lose, they are ready to be terrorists and sacrifice their lives."
Forestry Club makes it 10-in-a-row

JANREY O. HERZOG DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC Forestry club returned from the 2001 Mid-american Forester's Convention with the familiar taste of victory.

The club won first place this year, making the 10th consecutive year as champion. Men and women competed in events modeled after logging methods used by lumber jacks in the early 1900s, as well as "archival" or academic events.

"It's a cool event and the SIU women were our secret weapon," said Forestry Club Advisor Jean Mangun. "Forestry is traditionally a male-dominated field. Women are a huge part of the SIU Forestry Department."

The contest takes place at a different university every year. This year, the club traveled to Chequert Forestry Center near the University of Minnesota.

The men sent by the SIU Forestry Club have been consecutive champions since 1991. This year marked the 50th anniversary of the competition. SIU took first place 14 times since 1983 when they were the championship for the first time.

Forestry Club President Chris Rokosh said the key to the team's victory was practice. The team started practicing about a month and a half before the competition.

"We take it more serious than anyone else and we practice harder than any other team," Rokosh said. "None of the other teams isn't even practice.

Rokosh, a senior in forestry from Del Norte, said a 25-member team is usually large for SIU. While only five of the team members returned from last year, SIU still won 91 points. The University of Missouri at Columbia came in second place with 81 points.

"We had a really young team, and honestly I thought it would be closer than that," Rokosh said. "I was confident we were going to win the whole time."

The SIU team dominated three of the competitions. They took first, second and third place in the women's speed chop, the two-man log roll and the one-man buck saw competitions.

The women of SIU's team dominated the women's underhand speed-chopping contest. This consisted of the contestant using a specially designed ax to chop through a log, in a test, while standing on top of it.

After chop­ping halfway through the can­dle the contest­ants jump up and turn around to chop through the other side.

The two-man log roll is a timed event in which teams of two each use a tool called perry to roll a 12-foot long red pine log through an L-shaped course. If the contestant rolls the log on top of the boundary markers or touch the log with their hands or feet they are penalized.

The one-man buck saw was another key to the team's victory. Rokosh had the lowest time in this competition. It took him 13 seconds to saw through an 10 inch square piece of spruce with a 5-foot-long buck saw or two-person saw.

Tom Butcher, a senior in forestry from Pana, took third place for the team in the one-man buck saw competition.

He said practice was the key to the team's victory. However, the team always cheers for each other as they competed.

"There were many schools who had no idea how to do some of the events," Butcher said. "We would teach them before they did the event."

Other events consisted of the tobacco spire, table throw, pulp toss, downhill or tree identification and compass and traverse.

A total of eight midwestern universities competed in the competition. Mangun, an associate professor in forestry, said she is glad to see the camaraderie that exists between the competing universities.

"It can be so positive for our students to go to conference and meet their competitors from other universities."

Two-Person Log Roll

Two people roll the log through the course.

They pick up the outside end of the log with the sawy (pulled to roll the log) and walk it around the 70 degree curve.

When the log hits the poles at the end, the team jumps over it and pushes it back through the same course in reverse.

Mangun said, "It's really self-affirming to see the team put up with it."

Aftermath of attack found in funny pages

RAGUL V. MOWAT CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO (KRT) - A boy spends hours in front of a television set watching news coverage about the Sept. 11 terroristic attacks. People are shedding blood. Soldiers cry in front of a flag at half-staff.

These images have become all too common in the new world. But they are also now appearing in the parallel universe of the comic pages, as cartoonists grapple with how - or if - they should address the subject.

"Comics detail life in little vignettes of life, insight, absurdity or pathos and make us laugh and think about ourselves and our world," said Bill Amend, creator of "FowlTav."

"Right now is a hard time to laugh in America, and I think there's an important job to do as we seek to retain some semblance of normalcy.

But some cartoonists, such as "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams, say it's inappropriate for their work to touch on terrorism.

"I think some people have a responsibility to restore normal spir­its," Adams said. "I feel more in that crowd."

Others say they will indirectly address the attack with humor and pathos, and make us laugh and think about ourselves, as "Hagar" did.

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Two-Person Log Roll

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ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

News
Continued from Page 1

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said there are no confirmed cases of anthrax county health department.

"Physicians are looking at patients a bit differently than they would a couple of months ago," Maroney said. "They are considering different diagnoses and things never considered before."

He feels confident that his staff could deal with a few isolated cases of biologically induced afflictions. In fact, they already do. For example, the hospital is prepared to receive a patient exposed to hazardous material from a University chemistry lab. Area hospitals have remedies on hand, or on call, for patients, but beyond that, if needed, the department would have to dispatch medics and personnel to deal with the victims.

"If we had a situation here like the one in New York, could we cope? The answer is absolutely not, and we’re the largest hospital in Southern Illinois," Maroney said. If a place like Carbondale were the target of a mass attack, the effects could be far worse than in a big city.

"The health department was notified about the suspect package and had a team of staff and medical professionals that are divided up into 90 medical assistance teams. Anthrax strains have the propensity to migrate, forming spores large enough to enter the human respiratory system, thus making the spores deadlier than larger spores. Terrorists intending to use anthrax to infect individuals would break up the spores and distribute them separately so as to create the greatest possible panic."

Martinko also stressed that anthrax is not infectious. "Under no circumstances is it transmitted from human to human."

False alarms of anthrax spores are spreading across the states, including Illinois. The State Journal Register reported that three separate anthrax scares in Springfield were investigated by the Springfield Department of Public Health. In every case, test results were negative.

"We have 6,000 in the commissioned corps, medical professionals that are able to move in. We have several hundred in CDC, several hundred doctors and professionals and scientists in at National Institute of Health," Thompson said.

"It is certainly not natural now. The least is who is the terrorist," Martinez said.

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Polaroid Corporation files for bankruptcy

STEPHANIE M. SMIRK  
HOARD CRUMSHOE (HARVARD U.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Forty-five years after Edwin H. Land, Class of 1930, dropped out of Harvard University to market light-polarizing film that would later form the Polaroid Corporation, the Cambridge-based company announced its plan to file for bankruptcy.

Opened in 1937 as a small store while the company's famous for pioneering instant photography, continues its search for a buyer.

Announced on Memorial Day, the bankruptcy filing would affect 2,400 employees worldwide, more than half of whom work in Cambridge and surrounding areas.

It has been a powerful presence in Cambridge for the past two decades.

"It was a long-term source of employment opportunities for Cambridge people," said Terrence E. Smith, chief of staff for Cambridge Mayor Anthony B. Cullen.

Earlier this year, the company announced plans to eliminate 1,300 jobs by the end of 2003.

Polaroid also announced last week in its press page to eliminate health benefits and insurance payments to some retirees, many of whom live in Cambridge and surrounding areas.

Over the last decade, Polaroid has sold virtually all of its Cambridge lab buildings, including the Memorial Drive office space that houses headquarters.

One of the "Nifty Fifty" group of firms, the company's profits and sales have deteriorated dramatically in recent years.

At the height of the company's growth in the late 1970s, Polaroid employed more than 20,000 employees in the U.S., including a large number in the Boston area.

Gary M. Smith, Polaroid's chief of staff, said in a press release that the decision was "both prudent and necessary," citing the company's low profits in the context of an uncertain economy.

Pressing the announcement to begin Chapter 11 proceedings, the New York Stock Exchange has suspended trading of Polaroid stock.

The outcome of the Chapter 11 proceedings will determine the value of the stock.

KOUTOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

the most part, the changing staff has been satisfied with its attitude. But Koutsos will never be one to hide his feelings, or be too far or too warm.

"Sometimes after games I get a little too down if we lose, and I've got to learn how to control that," Koutsos said. "But football's a game of emotions. If you're not playing with your heart, you're not playing at all.

"Being the famous competitive person that he is, Koutsos is not in favor of a limit on the number of tackles. "This year, we've worked diligently on Preventing and pass blocking in an attempt to become a more polished player."

"Just as a whole, if a half of a halfback, there's no telling how much more Koutsos will add to an already impressive resume. But long after he's set a new benchmark for excellence for Saluki running backs, be assured that Koutsos will continue to strive for his goals at the game of football."

"The rest of my life I have to be around the game, even after I play. Koutsos said. "Maybe I've got it as a volunteer coach. I've got to be around it somehow."

And it shows. Report Jay Schaub can be reached at jschu@bluesky.com

KOUTOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the position until January 2000, when he decided to step down to move more close to the Law School. Margaret E. Winter unreservedly moved up to the provost position until a permanent replacement was found.

In May, 2000, Jackson offered the search until a permanent president and chairperson. Winter has continued to serve in the position since then.

Winter has not decided whether the will step down to the provost position, but thinks the title change will better reflect the position of the provost. for potential candidates.

Those applying for the provost position will also have to consider how a vice chancellor for Research will fit in with their political goals. Winter will request the Board of Trustees approval of the new position in November.

The job will combine the vice chancellor role with the Graduate School Dean's job, said Jackson. "I think a stronger emphasis on research at SIUC. The new position would allow me to have a direct voice to the chancellor and all other opportunities to work and to get to do research."

Winter said the role of the vice chancellor for research and provost will be

Discovery might block spread of HIV

JOSEH GOLDMAN  
THE DAILY CAROLINA (EL WISCONSIN)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — Scientists might become even safer as the coming years due to a recent discovery by the University of Wisconsin-Madison Medical Science Center.

While looking for a way to stop viral proteins from interfering the body's immune system, researchers at UW-Madison's Medical School have found a new avenue for drugs to replace the current substances used in condoms and other safe-sex materials.

The current agent in spermicide, nonoxynol-9, is a mild detergent and has been found to cause damage to the thin mucous surface of the cell or trigger an inflammatory response. However, in some cases without the use of a condom, nonoxynol-9 increases the chances of contracting HIV.

This led researchers to look for an alternative spermicide that successfully would block contraction of HIV and reduce the inflammation.

Recently granted $35.3 million by the National Institutes of Health and Infectious Diseases, Virologist Michael Brandt has received plans to incorporate peptides into the proteins on condoms and in other products.

This new spermicide does not prevent pregnancy; so a condom should still be used. But, with the use of a condom the cause of HIV will decrease the chances of contracting long-term STDs. While this finding does not contribute to isn't current, it might be an added protection to safe sex. Brandt said he is hopeful that within several years that new discovery will react the spread of STDs.

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Rick Mitchell of Pi Kappa Alpha on being named SIU Homecoming King.

The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate our sister
Heather Wright on being盥alved to
Andrew Bryant of Beta Theta Pi

The Gentlemen of Beta Theta Pi would like to congratulate
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ing
Lisa Federowitz

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Devorah will live home with baby.
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Mike, before you say anything else, let's just get our dinner and go home safely.

I SHOULD KNOW THAT ME, WHO Brought these sheep. Do they all have names?

I DID SAY UNCOMFORTABLE? ME, TOO. I WASN'T KIDDING.

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I think I'm going to the doctor. I think I'm going to the doctor.

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The Dough Boys

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Saluki junior running back Tom Koutsos uses his toughness, passion for the game to put himself on the verge of becoming SIU’s all-time greatest.

**STORY BY JAY SCHWAB**

Tom Koutsos has the natural ability to be good, and the passion for his job to be great. For Koutsos, the payoff is now.

Koutsos ran 257 yards from becoming SIU’s all-time leading rusher, an inspiration to football fans everywhere. He’s the kind of back who when he is at his best, is a handful, a terror, at times a little more than a handful. But he’s a player.

The Saluki junior running back is on track to become SIU’s all-time leading rusher, despite not being the biggest or fastest in the Missouri Valley Conference, but definitely one of the grittiest.

Koutsos is on the verge of becoming SIU’s all-time leading rusher. He is second in the conference behind Karvon Corpen!er in the chase for Saluki rushing immortality.

Koutsos will only need a couple more games to become SIU’s all-time leading rusher, at which point he’ll pass the man who replaced him. Corpen!er missed his senior year due to off-the-field problems, making a little-known running back from Oswego into the unenviable position of being SIU’s main ground threat as a freshman.

“Koutros gave Ram Koutsos 1999-present 2,922 27
Ranell Quinn 1976-79 2,124 12
Tommy Kill 1974-76 2
Koutsos ran 2,127 net yards and broke the 100-yard mark six times. And he’s picked up where he left off during what promises to be a record-breaking junior season.

Shocked, Koutsos was ready to be surprised. But when you get an opportunity to do something you’ve been trying to do, you take advantage of it, and I hope that’s what I did,” Koutsos said.

Koutsos gave Ranell Quinn an instantaneous infusion of what he was capable of by gaining 1,022 yards as a freshman and posting four games of more than 100 rushing yards.

He’s done nothing but build on his productivity since. As a sophomore, Koutsos was turned first-team All-Conference and SIU Offensive MVP. Now he’s the game’s No. 3 dash down a SIU all-time rushing list. It was a surprise to me, but when you get an opportunity, you get to take advantage of it, and I hope that’s what I did,” Koutsos said.

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black quarterbacks starting now, but take a look at the quarterback patterns that still exist.

**Athlete at the quarterback position.** Like Cunningham, most black quarterbacks are still referred to by their race. A black quarterback is not great athletes playing quarterback.

**Offensive design.** The West Coast offense was designed by the San Francisco 49ers in the mid 80s for the wide receiver, who would then utilize his athletic ability to make more yards.

**Preparation.** A quarterback pattern seems to exist whenever a black quarterback is in the game. All of sudden, the offensive line takes on a different role. The game attitude instead of let’s go out and win.

**Intelligence.** Doug Flutie, who scrambled with the best of them, are referred to as supersur by this degrading concept, no matter black quarterbacks.

**Future Hall of Famers.** The NFL still runs with the West Coast philosophy, or in other words, the traditional white quarterback offense.

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**Future Hall of Famers.** The NFL still runs with the West Coast philosophy, or in other words, the traditional white quarterback offense.

**Unsure whether he'll be back.** The SIU men's golf team had a first-round total of 293 strokes, good enough for third place after one day of competition at the Innsbruck Intercollegiate in Tokyo.

**Women's track & field camp set for Dec.** The SIU Women's track & field camp has been set for Dec. at the Recreation Center.

**Women's golf team sixth after two rounds in Little Rock.** The SIU women's golf team played 36 holes Monday and ended up in sixth place with a team total of 620 strokes at the UALR Lady Trojan Classic in Little Rock, Ark.
If you're trying to get a hold of Jeff Jones, a number
Jones has been a busy man lately.
He has a full-time job in addi­
tion to his head coaching gig for the SIU women's cross country team.
He also has a wife and two kids, too.
"It lead a busy life," Jones said.
Jones volunteered to coach the women's team after former coach
Don DeNoo h abruptly banded in
his resignation on Aug. 1.
A former runner at the
University of Northern Iowa,
Jones took control of the team in
mid-August when SIU adminis­
trators came across his resume in
their files.
Since then, he has been balanc­
ing coaching with a heavy work­
load at the Center for
Specialist for the rehab agency.
"I'm trying to fit 50 hours of
work into 30 hours right now, so I
can approach two," Jones said.
Jones said his wife and family
have been supportive and he has
been pleased that he's had the
opportunity to coach the team.
He said that it has been "near" to be
involved with the team and to meet
the women and the adminis­
tration.
"But Jones also said that being in
a sert-time coach has a negative
effect on his team.
"I think that it's not been
good," Jones said. "I'm not avail­
able to help them out during the
day."
With Jones at work for much of the
day, the women runners rely
on track coaches Connie Prie­
smith and DeNoo's friend and
graduate assistant Todd Merchant.
For any problems that may arise dur­
ing the day.
Team captain Julia Rees noted
that Jones has done a good
job, especially considering the sit­
uation that he has been put into.
"It can't be easy to do all that
with a family," Rees noted.
She also said that it's been
difficult at times to not be able
to go home and talk to Jones whenever
they want, like they did in the past
with DeNoo.
Men's cross country coach
Matt McCullough understands
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