The Daily Egyptian, September 16, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff
Illinois may get prescriptions from Canada
Gov. Blagojevich appoints staff to investigate options

Amber Tillis
Daily Egyptian

In an attempt to cut Illinois out of its cash-strapped deficit, Gov. Rod Blagojevich assigned a 10-member task force to look into purchasing lower-cost prescription drugs from Canada.

"Right now, this is just the first step," said Judy Grentis, spokeswoman for Blagojevich.

"We are looking into this to see if there are any legal or technical issues out there that haven't been foreseen." If Blagojevich decides to purchase drugs from Canada, Illinois would become the first state to purchase prescription drugs for state employees. But Illinois will not be alone in joining an increasing number of other states that cannot meet Canadian's low drug prices.

Last year, the state of Illinois, which provides coverage for more than 30,000 state employees, paid $340 million for prescription drugs. Blagojevich said if the program is approved and expanded, 1.5 million senior citizens could also receive the same benefits.

Jackson County Sheriff
announces retirement

William Kilquist served six consecutive terms

Lindsey J. Motsis
Daily Egyptian

In a small room at the Jackson County Jail, Sheriff William Kilquist announced Monday that he would retire from the position by the end of the month for financial reasons.

He is leaving the elected position of Jackson County Sheriff after 21 years and will take a position in the Department of Corrections beginning in October.

"I realized that because Kilquist is leaving office before the elected term is up, the Jackson County Board will vote to appoint a new sheriff," Kilquist said. "I truly fought off tears while standing at the podium, explaining why he needed to leave the position.

"There's so much more than a paycheck," Kilquist said. "If I were independently wealthy, I'd still win the lottery tomorrow." He added, "I just hope it continues for a long time. I've loved the job for the rest of my life as long as people needed me."

Kilquist retired a year and a half earlier because he had been able to keep 80 percent of his salary. Instead, he is losing time in order to maintain his current pension, before it was reduced.

"I told him I'd keep the annual salary if I would come to work," Kilquist said. "I get a whole new opportunity to work with some good people."

Mack Berkowitz, a senior United States

USA Today proposes on-campus newspaper program

Students have mixed feelings regarding "free" papers

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

Enroll Enroll Read all about it! Syndicated papers are coming to SIU.

USA Today representatives recently approached the Graduate and Professional Student Council to offer a Daily Egypt newspaper program, designed to enhance the learning environment of college students but could also provide some competition for campus newspapers.

Lisa Trube, regional marketing manager for USA Today, said today, "We are very interested in the SIU student body and the campus community. We're interested in understanding how we can best serve the students here, and how the students want to use this resource.

The program provides students with unlimited access to USA Today content, which includes local, national and international news. This would allow students to easily access the papers on campus.

The Collegetown Program currently has 260 college campuses nationwide. The program also gives students access to a daily assessment of local and national news.

Trube also believes the program benefits students.

"This program enhances the learning environment for students and encourages students to seek out the paper," Trube said.

Regardless of whether the individual student chooses to read these papers, a fee of $4.50 per semester would be assessed to cover subscription costs. USA Today would also include a newspaper that would be distributed. Proposed publications would be USA Today, the Chicago Tribune, the St. Louis Post Dispatch and the Southern Illinoisan.

"This is not the first site USA Today has tried to introduce this program to SIUC. The program was initially proposed in 2001 to the Residence Hall Association, but the discussion was decided "not feasible" for on-campus residents. This year, the fee is $4.00 per student per year.

Some students welcome a variety of news sources. SIUC students Kevin Niederle believes this is a good idea because it will keep the students well informed.

"I think it's a good idea because it will allow students to get a different perspective on issues," said Niederle.

USA Today representatives also claimed a variety of news sources will broaden student minds as it is going on around the world.

"The variety, everyone won't have to choose just the DFP," said Williams. "It's a great idea for business management from Chicago..."

O'Shea discussed the program at its Sept. 9 meeting during GSPCA. Staff members expressed concerns about motives of the program. One member thought the program was just a corporate play to sell newspapers in disguise of an educational tool.

The council decided to allow the topic to see if they could discuss it in more detail at a future meeting. Other student argue SIUC has already imposed too many fees.

Student Dan Webb believes there are already enough student fees. He also said he prefers the Daily Egyptian to other papers because they deal with issues around campus.

"I like the Daily Egyptian," said Webb. "I like the way it is written and the way it is printed."

Although Webb said he has no knowledge of any program that directly hurt a campus newspaper."
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**WARNING**

**Who should I call?**

**Who wants to know?**

**Free Accident-Victims**

**Police Reports**

University

Mark Anthony Baldwin, 16, of Springfield was cited for public urination at 1:51 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of New York Drive and Logan Drive. Baldwin was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation.

Nicholas L. Fanta, 19, of Harrisburg was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 2:57 a.m. Saturday at Lot 23. Fanta was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation.

Jeremy Wade Hickman, 23, of Jacksonville was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 5:58 a.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Ridge Street and Pleasant Road. Hickman was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Justin E. Libb, 20, of Salem was citied for reckless conduct for reportedly driving in a car on the Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation.

**WTO talks collapse in split between rich, poor nations**

CAHUN, Mexico (KRT) - Global trade talks collapsed Sunday as poor countries boiled at proposals by rich nations to make it easier for multinational corporations to invest and operate around the globe, while refusing to let agricultural subsidies for farmers in wealthy countries be cut.

The two-week WTO talks have been split between poor and rich nations. The WTO's 146 trade ministers had spent five days in World Trade Organization talks, but in the end were unable to agree on much of anything.

**Report: Saddam had been developing weapons of mass destruction**

RAMALLAH, West Bank (KRT) - After an outpouring of Palestinian support for embattled leader Yasser Arafat, Israel Sunday appeared to escalate its threats against him when the deputy prime minister said killing Saddam Hussein was a possibility.

"Saddam can no longer be a factor in what happens here," Ehud Olmert told Israel Radio. "Operation is certainly one of the options, killing is also one of the options."

Israel's cabinet on Wednesday voted to "remove" Arafat from "any position in the Palestinian government" where he holds thousands of votes. The cabinet also agreed to "limit the authority of the Palestinian Authority to a minimum."

"We are not sure now that we will be able to remove Saddam from power," David Ben-Gurion, Israel's deputy foreign minister, said publicly. "He can no longer be a factor in what happens here."

"The regime in Iraq is on the verge of collapse," a senior Israeli official said Friday. "Saddam's government is on the verge of collapse."

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**Israel talks of killing Arafat as retaliation for terror bombings**

"We'll make up for his shattered compound," Olmert said. Among other reasons, Israel says, it's because Arafat has done nothing to stop terrorism and other militant groups. The Israeli public was poring over cisms statements from the leaders of the militants groups warning to Israel to stop Arafat, but Israel is unified.

**Gas price surge may be over**

NEW YORK (CNN) -- Last month's spurt in gas prices appears to have topped off nationally and will likely begin dropping, a national survey said Sunday.

Between Aug. 6 and Aug. 22, the average price of a gallon of self-serve regular rose just 0.14 cents per gallon, to $1.72, said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey, which talked prices at about 7,000 gas stations.

"I think the market has finally absorbed the impact of our recent weeks: correction of regional shortages, a drop in the price of crude and the end to the summer driving season, when demand for gasoline typically peaks."

"We're not seeing any further dramatic increases," said Lundberg.

"I think the market has finally absorbed the impact of our recent weeks: correction of regional shortages, a drop in the price of crude and the end to the summer driving season, when demand for gasoline typically peaks."
Barracks to come down after 60 years

Administration hopes to remove buildings by February

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

The barracks are finally coming down.

The administration is hoping that after about 60 years, the three tan buildings between Morris Library and Fairer Hall will be bulldozed by February, according to Tom Wood of Media and Communication Relations.

Two months ago, the University began taking steps to remove the admitted systems that have been used to house the Center for Archaeological Investigations since 1978.

However, the timeline is uncertain.

Wood said the University is trying to find space for about 10 people who utilize the facilities and the archaeological collection stored there, though they are having trouble.

The barracks will not be torn down until there is a plan.

"Obviously, the chief thing is finding them a place to work and store their stuff," he said.

"But Plant and Service Operations is in the process of trying to relocate these materials."

Brian Butler, the senior scientist for the center, said Plant and Service Operations is in the process of moving a number of collections to a storage area located just north of Carbondale in the former Stone Lumber Company.

The work should be done before the end of the semester.

The center currently uses the barracks for office space, research, and to house field equipment.

Wood said the barracks were three of many built during World War II as an entire army to house students.

The buildings are numbered for the three barracks between Morris Library and Fairer Hall.

The administration is hoping the barracks will be bulldozed by February.

The site is an area for SEVIS at SIUC.

The three barracks are the site of student housing during World War II.

By the end of the year, they will be gone.

"The implementation of SEVIS has been met with less optimism in the SIUC Graduate School," said Burke Wasson, the assistant director of international programs and services.

The system is very important because it used to be temporary structures that could be discarded when new facilities were built.

"They were never meant to be permanent," he said.

"This is an attempt to provide a more secure facility for the students that they desire."

Butler said the center has been housed only in the barracks during its

SEVIS survives at SIU despite controversy

International student tracking program beefs up after 9/11

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Caita Coppi may not agree with all the regulations imposed on international students in her position as a student coordinator with SIUC International Programs and Services.

But she knows her job with SIUC International Programs and Services is to enforce them.

That job has been handed to her as she has worked her way through the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS) as the saga of SEVIS has also been designed to track international students.

She is the mandated SEVIS after discovering that two of the terrorists involved in the September 11 terrorist attacks had been processed through the system.

Since then, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has been hard at work speeding up the system's development, which started in 1999 with the First World Trade Center bombing.

But the University in the nation was supposed to have the tracking system in place by Feb. 15, 2003.

"Well, it's not a real problem because these individuals have other things that they need to do," Wilson said.

"The INS believes students who actually go through directly after graduation, Wilson said.

The INS also requires international students to report any violations of immigration requirements for departing the U.S. within 60 days of completing an academic program.

"If applicants want to apply for practical training for their chosen careers, they must do it within 60 days."

SEVIS graduate student Ana Velichkova said she disagrees with certain INS policies.

"This has been an issue with us. We've been saying that you don't need to leave the campus, and the INS disagrees with us."

"The INS believes students who actually go through directly after graduation, Velichkova said.

"They have the practical training, but they can't stay because they cannot find jobs. They can stay, but they are actually better off when they go home."}

Wilson said businesses are not in violation of regulations if they receive small fines like speeding tickets.

"They have a university to make a formal punishment, such as a suspension or expulsion, to put an international student at risk of being in violation of the INS," Wilson said.

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"They have the practical training, but they can't stay because they cannot find jobs. They can stay, but they are actually better off when they go home."}
For many Americans, the events of Sept. 11 were a living, breathing nightmare, stirring feelings of terror and fear not seen since the attack on Pearl Harbor more than 60 years ago.

Just before 9 a.m., two years ago on a sunny Tuesday morning, a nation awoke to a sight once thought unimaginable—the first of two hijacked airliners slamming into the north tower of the World Trade Center. But that jumbo plane left more than just a gaping hole in the side of a world-renowned skyscraper; it fractured a nation's trust in the once-friendly skies above.

And for Rebecca Kizior, who grew up hoping to one day fly those same skies, it was like waking up in a surreal dream world.

"My roommate was pounding on the door shouting, 'They hit the Pentagon, they hit the Pentagon!' Kizior said. 'I wasn't all the way awake yet, and I just thought I was dreaming of bomber going off.'"

But the Naperville native and senior in aviation management soon realized the events taking place thousands of miles away in the world's most famous city were all too real.

"As Kizior, along with millions of other Americans, watched the World Trade Center crumble on her television screen, one of her peers was busy searching for answers.

Adam Herbert, a senior in aviation management and now a flight instructor along with Kizior, was going about his daily routine at the Southern Illinois Airport when he realized this day would be anything but normal.

"I remember my flight instructor was going up that morning and had been cleared to taxi out to the runway, but then all of a sudden they came over the radio and told him he had to come back," Herbert said. "They never gave a reason for it either because I don't think even they knew what was going on. All they knew was that all airplanes were supposed to be immediately grounded."

The Fallout
Kizior was already a year into the University's aviation program, but even that experience could not prepare her for the aftershocks Sept. 11 would send trickling throughout the flight industry.

"There was this really weird feeling in the air right after it happened," Kizior said. "It was both frustrating and at the same time surprising because it was something you never expected to see happen." But things could have been a lot worse, according to David Newmyer, SIUC chair of aviation management and flight. He said the University had been located in or near a metro area, the program would have been shut down for a lengthy period of time.

"We were only grounded for two weeks and under restriction for about three months, which wasn't that bad considering what was happening," he said. "It was a lot worse for the schools near a big city—they had to deal with so much more than we did."

One area of concern for Newmyer was whether or not the events of Sept. 11 would deter future students from applying, or even worse, result in the departure of students already enrolled.

"With the enrollment figures for the aviation program hovering around 200 students, Newmyer waited patiently to see if the apprehension felt nationwide would creep its way into his program."

Relief
He was able to breathe a sigh of relief just a few months later when the enrollment figures for the spring semester showed his fears were unfounded.

"We usually try and shoot for an enrollment somewhere in the neighborhood of 200, and even after Sept. 11, it was never dropped below that," Newmyer said.

Newmyer added the aviation program's current enrollment is 208, and more than that can be attributed to the WTC attacks.

"We've also purchased seven new airplanes during this time, which has in part contributed to the increase," Newmyer said. "Of course, the cost of insurance has also gone up dramatically since 9/11."

Money matters. Security builds up.

The bike in insurance costs for the flight program has been relatively small compared to some major airlines, including TWA, which quickly went out of business.

See AVIATION, page 9
Illinois stands tall with its security

Jackie Keane Daily Egyptian

It was not until after Sept. 11, 2001, that the United States developed a Homeland Security Department, but Illinois, prepared because of a loophole in a training program, had a Weapons of Mass Destruction team prepared one month prior.

Illinois made huge strides in preparedness of its security. The state's Homeland Security Department has to undergo proper OSHA precautions to ensure none of the equipment is faulty. There are requirements from OSHA that we have to meet before we can distribute it so we are preparing to do that," Ledbetter said.

The department has to undergo a test where he or she puts the mask over their face. If their face is irritated or he or she can smell the odor released through the filter, then the mask does not work properly.

Ledbetter said that, he is unsure how often he will carry the equipment for it to be readily available. Police officers include on their person, in the car or in the locker.

He said the location of the equipment can fluctuate with the risk levels issued by the U.S. Homeland Security Department. There is a team of 45 and is one of the things we have to do to keep in development of our policy.

Ledbetter said that while the new equipment is the latest way to help the department for protection, officers continue to increase their awareness.

"We continue to participate in the mandated training for dealing with hazardous materials and there's some increased awareness in the last training for being able to identify possible terrorist training," Ledbetter said.

Dealing with the threat of terrorism in an attempt to prevent future terrorism attacks, Illinois has invested in training to protect itself in the best ways possible.

Illinois has three state Weapons of Mass Destruction teams located in central, northern and southern Illinois.

The Weapons of Mass Destruction teams work as members of the police tactical response team as their full-time job, but they are state employees. "They have all taken on this special mission," the Illinois State Police said.

The local police tactical teams are part of a group that represents the Illinois State Police Tactical Response Team, according to Illinois State Police. The team is set up at the county level at the state level, according to Illinois State Police.

The department has invested in training for the Weapons of Mass Destruction teams, Chamness said. "And this is a significant new mission to take on.

If there were to be a Weapons of Mass Destruction event, the team which has trained together, would also respond together. The members would carry the equipment with them into the zone.

"What makes them unique is no other force in law enforcement has the equipment and training to operate in a hot zone," Chamness said.

According to Illinois State Police, 100 members have been trained.

One Weapons of Mass Destruction response occurred before the attacks, in August 2001. According to Chamness, Illinois is one of the first state's to create Weapons of Mass Destruction teams.

The team was created as a result of an exercise that took place three years ago that uncovered a loophole in the system.

The exercise was a standard procedure for the National Guard Civil Support Team. Of the 10 nationwide teams, Illinois, part of Region 5, was the location for the team's exercise.

The exercise was written by the Department of Defense to test the ability of the National Guard Civil Support Team.

It took place on fair grounds in Carbondale and involved hazardous materials. According to Chamness, the exercise did not go into the area because of the possibility of an armed threat existed.

The police, however, could not go into the area because hazardous materials existed. Each team has a chemical testing bomb robot that can be sent into an area in place of a human and take the bomb out.

"Well, we continue to participate in the mandated training for dealing with hazardous materials and there's some increased awareness in the last training for being able to identify possible terrorist training," Ledbetter said.

Dealing with the threat of terrorism in an attempt to prevent future terrorism attacks, Illinois has invested in training to protect itself in the best ways possible.

As for the operations procedures and training, the new equipment is a cost of $18 million. "It is an area that if something were to happen, this is the first line of defense," said the Illinois Terrorism Task Force.

In Gov. Pat Quinn's state of the state address, the Illinois State Police Tactical Response Team of officers, according to Illinois State Police, "remains an ongoing effort." Chamness said.

They said that while the state has received homeland defense funds, the money has not been distributed to local police departments.

"The $17 million communication device is distributed by $1 million in state money and the rest from the federal government," Chamness said. "So that has become another mission of state police," Chamness said.

They are trained to carry 140 hours in hazardous training so they can properly conduct the special law enforcement needed in hot zones.

The level of training is in hazardous material and certified officers work in a hazardous environment.

According to Illinois State Police, 100 members have been trained.

"We have responded to the exercise. In Gov. Blagojevich's state of the state address, the formation of the Illinois State Police Tactical Response Team of officers, according to Illinois State Police," Chamness said.

"The exercise included the weapons of mass destruction, the Illinois State Police Tactical Response Team of officers," Chamness said. "So that has become another mission of state police," Chamness said.

A new team was created as a result of the exercise that took place three years ago that uncovered a loophole in the system.

"We continue to participate in the mandated training for dealing with hazardous materials and there's some increased awareness in the last training for being able to identify possible terrorist training," Ledbetter said. "We have trained in hazardous material and are certified to handle hazardous materials."

The police, however, could not go into the area because hazardous materials existed. Each team has a chemical testing bomb robot that can be sent into an area to locate hazardous materials.

"While the daily operations of employees in all jobs may not have been changed since the attacks, the daily operations of the employees have been changed," Chamness said. "They have changed as a way to prevent further harm to the lives of those living in Illinois."

Reported by Jackie Keane
jkkeane@dailyEgyptian.com

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Our Word

Actions bring change

Only two days after critics called Carbondale the worst college sports town in America, fans came out in droves to support Saluki football.

On Saturday, the attendance figures jumped up nearly 3,000 fans from the season home opener in August. The number of tailgaters was down because people decided to head inside the stadium and prove Sports Illustrated On Campus wrong. Fans even endured unfavorable weather conditions to watch their beloved Salukis get revenge against the Murray State Racers.

Just one week prior to the game, SIU student and football fan Andrew Overstreet proposed an 8 percent tuition increase, a forum was scheduled to answer students’ questions. Student turnout was low — very low. The final attendance count was a mere three people.

Undergraduate Student Government holds meetings regularly to discuss pressing issues on campus. They also draw up proposals, make recommendations and pass resolutions. While 10 percent of the student body turned out for a debate between marijuana, only 7 to 8 percent even voted during the USG elections, and much fewer bother to attend their meetings. This is amazing that students would show up for a debate that carries so much impact on national and local laws, but they won’t even come out to vote for student representatives to make changes that directly affect them.

Many students don’t care enough to get involved in organizations like USG, but then complain about issues. After the fact, nothing will change by itself. If students want to see things change on campus, they need to become involved during the decision-making process.

Perhaps the Sports Illustrated On Campus article wasn’t so bad after all. It did inspire higher attendance. Spine can be a great weapon. Some students may have attended their first football game last weekend, and it was probably only the fact that the SIU game won.

In the coming days and months, if we truly want to change, we will.

B.J. Stew

The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — The broadside product you buy, from equities to coffee, almost certainly comes from a wealthy public corporation based in a wealthy country. Companies are this country is a sprawling multinational pushing in profit-driven spots across the globe with help from the World Trade Organization and the blue of First World countries at its helm.

Sunday, the WTO wrapped up its fifth Ministerial Conference in the tropical resort city of Cancun, where global leaders from both developed and developing counties convened to discuss international trade. Perhaps the most body debated matter was fair trade, in issue with which the WTO has a less than stellar history.

Because the First World stays in cosmic, favoring "free trade" over fair trade, the vast corporations meet little opposition when pushing their agendas. This is a bad thing, but for whom? Obviously not for the rich G8 counties — it's bad for developing counties because they can't push back. Free trade is a myth.

I would like to do away with this dichotomy, a Cold War relic, but it remains useful in understanding the rift between the First and Third Worlds, which widen daily. It is nothing less than a sideshow competition between which side can produce: more profit (in one case, someone gets rich) or for a pair of traders; in another, some kid pays over $10 for the game.

As an admirer of protectionist tariffs and trade-distracting subsidies it is known for the rift, taking a problem out on developing counties. On top of this peculiar notion, the developed countries hypocritically compelled competing developing counties to liberalize. Dependent for foreign investment, poorer nations must now to First World demands for openness, perpetuating a regulatory gap between First and Third World countries.

Perhaps most disturbing is the fact that First World farmers are largely subsidized — $21 billion a day. Since the Great Depression, American farmers have received hefty sums of federal assistance. In fact, a recent farm bill upper subsidies by 70 percent, with the lead share packed by the wealthy farmers. This trend is examined across the prairie, where the European Union’s Common Agricultural Policy accounts for 85 percent of the agricultural subsidies worldwide, more than supplying welfare to an elite handful of European farmers. This practice lethally robs the Third World of opportunity and the ability to compete, with poverty and social unrest proceedings.

Wealth such an asymmetrical advantage, the developed country end up with a surplus of produce, which they "dump" in the Third World markets. This immense over-supply drives down the price of local goods, devastating the local economy in turn. Not only does it make poor farmers (and countries) poorer, it often forces them off their own land.

Tariffs, on the other hand, offer another avenue to fair trade, like Africa, East Asia, South Asia and Latin America increased their share of world exports by just one percent, $128 million could be lifted out of poverty.

Many coffee farmers earn less than they earn for do. You your cup of Fair Trade coffee wherever you can — at Starbucks, at Rocket’s, anywhere. Show the demand exists for goods ethically produced and environmentally friendly.

On a related note, every year, 14 million die from treatable diseases. Denied access to simple, antimicrobial medicine, parents in the Third World pass HIV on to their children. This is just one example of the immorality of the global patent rules. Any decent person believes that public health trumps patent protection. But the pharmaceutical lobbies on 14 million lives. To contact the Daily Egyptian editorial board, call 618-536-3311 ext. 276

Guest Columnist

Fair trade is better than free trade

With such an asymmetric advantage, the developed countries end up with a surplus of produce, which they 'dump' in the Third World markets. This immense over-supply drives down the price of local goods, devastating the local economy in turn. Not only does it make poor farmers (and countries) poorer, it often forces them off their own land.

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COLUMNS

Racism more than issue of black and white

So, how about that racism?

I think it's about time someone took a stand and said that racism is not good.

My heart is still hurt over the lynching. I hope most of America would agree that hatred and intolerance based on color or ethnicity is injurious. Judging by my experiences, however, some people need to take a moment and assess how accepting they really are.

I've been fortunate enough not to experience this kind of hatred, and yet I tell you, the knowledge of prejudices can be quite aggravating.

Just last week, my family went to buy a 2-liter bottle of beer. The day before, a Mexican family stopped for an undeniably Mexican drink.

President Bush said that if we were going to ask the United Nations for assistance in Iraq, it is important to mention that many, many Americans are upset about the massive amount of money spent for the war.

Since this did not occur, I imagined the question. And so I asked President Bush.

The first question I would have asked is what is the exit strategy? Then, after that, "Why did you say 'bring it' on when our men and women were in harm's way?" Do you think that kind of rhetoric was appropriate when our people are being shot and killed almost daily?"

President Bush said that since we know several of the hijackers from Sept. 11, it is still a mystery. And there is first a question that others have asked that there is still no rudder. We have people that are students, which is quite surprising.

Mr. President, why didn't you publicly say "We can and we will"?

The president should have held us all accountable for our dependence on their oil.

We have to go there for help, and now unity to ask these questions.

I appreciate your answer today.

Many of these people are students, young parents and older men and women who aren't old enough to retire.

Why don't you encourage your friends who are wealthy CEOs to pay some good money to help?

Please tell them to stop sending good food to the government and giving tax cuts. But why haven't you addressed the issue of helping the government? You were333 national when helping the middle class.

Do you know why you ignore the working people? It's because you are not here for us, no matter how much you say you are.

Many of these people are students, young parents and older men and women who aren't old enough to retire. Why don't you encourage your friends who are wealthy CEOs to pay some good money to help?

Please tell them to stop sending good food to the government and giving tax cuts. But why haven't you addressed the issue of helping the government? You were national when helping the middle class.

Do you know why you ignore the working people? It's because you are not here for us, no matter how much you say you are.

Many of these people are students, young parents and older men and women who aren't old enough to retire. Why don't you encourage your friends who are wealthy CEOs to pay some good money to help?

Please tell them to stop sending good food to the government and giving tax cuts. But why haven't you addressed the issue of helping the government? You were national when helping the middle class.

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Apartment life provides challenges for NIU students

Mike Neumann
Northern Star (Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB (U-WIRE) — Living in an apartment for the first time may be a monumental step in many people's lives. For many at Northern Illinois University, it is a step they have just begun to take. Along with the new experiences of apartment life comes new problems.

According to Joe Sosnowski, manager of Star Properties, tenants who are new to renting often have more problems than others do. "Sometimes there are some troubles," Sosnowski said. "Anybody who is renting for the first time will always have problems."

Not keeping up on payments is a major problem new tenants face. "The best thing you can do is make sure everyone is paying their rent and all of the bills," Sosnowski said. "Make sure to keep an open line of communication with your roommates."

One other common problem is noise. At the beginning of the year, Sosnowski said new tenants tend to make a little bit louder and party more. Justin Steve Guadoni and Jesse Billadeau are two new tenants that fall directly into this group.

The roommates have been living in their apartment a little more than two weeks and already have encountered some of the problems of living the stereotypical college lifestyle. "I reached for the soap today but grabbed an empty bar instead," Guadoni said. And it's not just the soap and the mess. The students have found that keeping the apartment stocked with essentials is a tough thing to do as well. "Our toilet broke today. I've never seen the bottom of our sink, and we have no toilet paper," Guadoni said.

The imperfections of the apartment seemed to have little effect on Guadoni and Billadeau, however.

New owners acquire Winkler School

Two organization's joint effort secures property

Nicole Sack
Daily Egyptian

Boxes are still unpacked. There is a list of room improvements in the hallway. Pastor Glendall Toney still has not set up his office phone lines.

"The best thing you can do is make sure that the two groups join together to own the property," Toney said. "We're sanitizing and cleaning the property while combining our efforts towards a common goal," said Toney, the pastor of Neighborhood Fellowship Church.

The Neighborhood Bible Fellowship, a ministry of Calvary Chapel, along with the Covenant Christian Schools and Trinity High School, have formed a partnership with the Covenant Christian Schools, which has moved into its new location.

Pastor Glendall Toney stands outside of former Winkler school, located at 1218 W. Freeman, formally known as Winkler School.

"It is the first time that we've had the advantage of the new location," Toney said. "Being in one location is a great help to the parents," Pluckett said. "The space is wonderful," Pluckett said. "It is the first time that we've had the opportunity to purchase the property."

According to Toney, the Neighborhood Bible Fellowship put a $400,000 bid on the school in June, the only bid that was placed on the Winkler property.

"We got the facility at a very good price," Toney said.

"There were a lot of 'whoops' and 'hollers' when we secured the bid," Toney said.

The Neighborhood Bible Fellowship was approved for the Special Use Permit at the city council meeting on Sept. 2 and began moving into the location the next day.

"When we first came into the school, it was a little overwhelming," Toney said. "This is the biggest facility we've ever operated."

"The school building is approximately 28,340 feet in size and contains 17 classrooms and a gymnasium. The school sits on a 6.6-acre property. The neighborhood surrounding Winkler school is a single-family residential neighborhood," Pluckett said.

Paul Pluckett, the administrator of Covenant Christian Schools and Trinity High School, was also very happy with the new location.

"Now the parents can drop off the kids in one location," Pluckett said. "The space is wonderful," Pluckett said. "It is the first time that we've had a gymnasium." Pluckett said the new school will be able to provide a more rounded educational opportunity for the 95 students who attend Covenant Christian Schools and the Trinity High School.

"But he said bringing all the services under one building has been the greatest advantage of the new location. According to Toney, the Neighborhood Bible Fellowship put a $400,000 bid on the school in June, the only bid that was placed on the Winkler property. The Neighborhood Bible Fellowship was approved for the Special Use Permit at the city council meeting on Sept. 2 and began moving into the location the next day.

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Paster Glendall Toney wishes
Prescription  
Continued from Page 1  

doesn’t just like everywhere else,” Pfister said. “I would have to question if we’re really going to let the away revenue not only to another state, but another county.”  

In order for a drug and Food and Drug Administration-approved, tests are done to show the drug’s level of safety, side effects, and known. Thus, study must be done on both animals and humans and the final analysis to be done on dogs to dispose the public, according to Roger Pfister, pharmacy manager of White’s Pharmacy.  

“The FDA does spot checks on drugs,” Pfister said. “Even though Canada has regulations, they have no way of knowing what you’re getting. That’s why the standards of the pharmacy are.”  

Legislation was approved in 2000, to allow federal approval of drugs from Canada, to the U.S. if a waiver is approved by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. To date, U.S. health agencies have approved no such waiver.  

Kilquist admitted they are to report their drugs prescription policy findings in 99 days.  

Reuter Amber Ellis  
sell@dailyegyptian.com

Newspaper  
Continued from Page 1  

The Daily Egyptian, which is self-supported, generates its revenue from advertising sales.  

One controversy that was affected by the implementation of the program was Penn State’s Daily Collegian.  

According toerry Lyn Hamilton, who is the general manager for the program, the magazine caused a significant decrease in read -  

About $1.2 million a year goes to the first school to support this type of program. The program seemed to be received, and USA Today, New York Times and Centre Daily Times be available for the students to read.  

Meanwhile, the campus newspaper had an unusually difficult past. Unexpected rumors, lack of advertising revenues and financial crises plagued the campus newspaper. By actively looking for ways to improve the paper, the Daily Collegian overcame its hardships. Hamilton credits the program to Penn State’s  

“Increasing (financial) readership is a good thing. Doing it at the expense of a good collegew newspaper is a bad thing” Hamilton wrote in the article.  

Reuter Leah Williams  
llwilliams@dailyegyptian.com

Aviation  
Continued from Page 4  

went bankrupt following Sept.  

New-Myler said the University currently pays $195,000 annually for insurance, compared to about $270,000 prior to the attack.  

In addition to the swell in insurance  

costs, New-Myler said there has also been a betty of security changes, post -Sept.  

Including the addition of an 8-foot security fence. Crafted out of steel mesh and running three feet underground, the $2 million fence is currently under construction, and New-Myler said it is just one example of heightened security at the Southern Illinois Airport.  

Kilquist said one of the changes he has noticed most is the closure of a parking lot that formerly sur -  

rounds the flight tower. Whereas, before anything happens, Herbert said it is almost certain the university would have parking to at least 50 yards away.  

And parking is not the only revision to the flight tower. The structure is now equipped with a camera box and voice access panel, which Herbert has limited the number of visitors allowed in the tower.  

“We can still go up there and visit the guys if we get permission because it’s not a lot more restricted now than it was before,” Herbert said.  

Other Herbert and Kilquist both agree has not been dampened as a result of Sept. 11. Their interest in flying commercially, despite a drastically different atmosphere.  

The flight program went through some time this summer, and they made me take off my shoes so they could search. Herbert said. “That really shocked me and showed just how serious things are.”  

For Kilquist, the full impact of Sept. 11 never completely registered until he traveled to New York City to ring in the New Year, less than four month after the attacks.  

“It was just so much of a contrast that it had been when I’d been there before,” Kilquist said. “Everything was still blocked off and in ruins, and it all looked so strange.”  

“But perhaps the strangest thing, Kilquist said, is the appreciation still exhibited by a majority of the public, despite the influx of high -  

“Th.eft really shocked me—and it’s a testament to how public,” despite the influence of high -  

“Th.eft really shocked me—and it’s a testament to how public,” despite the influence of high -
Crossword

Adam by J. Tierney

ASK: A MOTHER ELABORATE DUSH VOW... 
(OV£. HAG. WHY SHOULX IS IT ALLF OR THE 
INABILITY FOR DOING ELSE? 
OF COURSE... THE PROFESSIONAL ONE IS 
WHERE ITS AT... THAT AND NEEDLESS 
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et on the history once 
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63 Sarcorn judge 
64 Sister

by Alex Ahali

Did you real that dumb 
it on the Silk history once 
our Bears & Irish 
season kicks 

1960s Shiny 
62 __ __ 
63 Sarcorn judge

by Ryan Wiggins

by Tim Wiggins

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

by Zhen Xu

SHERBERT

...it's funny 
but I was 
not enough 

OH NO!!

Duck bumps

POTHOLE City

Girls and Sports

by Zhen Xu

CHICAGO Hot Dogs

SEASONAL SPECIALS!!!

TASTES & STYLE 
THAT WILL 
DRIVE YOU WILD

WE HAVE 
BLUE BUNNY 
ICE CREAM!

NOW SELLING BEER & WINE

MANCO'S Morning Madhouse.
Norman out with upper respiratory infection

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

With one top player out and another off his game, the SIU men's golf team couldn't make it two in a row Monday at Illinois State. After winning last week in Missouri, the Salukis finished fifth out of 15 teams at the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate.

SIU was without junior-college transfer Brian Norman, arguably the team's best golfer, who led his team with a third-place finish last week, is still suffering from an upper respiratory infection and was ordered by doctors to stay home.

In Norman's absence, senior Dustin Stewart led the Salukis with a first-round 72 followed by a 73 in a sixth-place finish. Stewart wasn't about to let Norman's absence be a problem for his team.

"He's a good player and I think he would have helped, but if he's sick then we gotta try to step it up and play without him," Stewart said.

"There's nothing you can do. If he's sick, you just gotta try to do it against a stronger competition."

The tournament also allowed some younger team members an opportunity to show their potential, such as Kyle Honick, a potential freshman from Carlini, Honick finished in an 11th-place tie and had an opportunity to do much better if he had been more focused. Stewart said his team was only 73 in the final and round.

"I didn't putt the ball very well," Stewart said.

"I had two three-putters and missed a couple short ones that I think I could have made."

Freshman Braxton Beavers, a Bloomington product, finished tied for 69th with another freshman, Derek Stellenberg, tied for 24th.

With the freshmen's help, SIU's career, senior Grant Golf finished 53rd with an unseasonable 88-75-79-89-347.

"Golf was SIU's second-best golfer," Stewart said. "Grant is gonna play a lot better, head coach Lesty Newton said."

"He's very capable of shooting under par" and (Monday) he shot about as well as he could," Newton said.

Inconsistency was a major problem for the Salukis up and down the board.

"Every round we kind of seemed to get three good scores, and then three really bad scores," Newton said. "We played all right as a team, but we just didn't quite put it all together the whole day every day."

Illinois State, the host school, finished first and was the only Missouri Valley Conference school to defeat the Salukis. Evansville and Western Illinois also posted respectable finishes.

"It gives us an opportunity to work on Illinois State and get better and see what happens," Newton said.

Despite SIU's finishing 25 strokes out of the money, the teams will see more positives than negatives.

"I don't think it will be a step backwards because we played really well," Honick said. "I mean, we shot the same scores that the teams who lost last week. The competition was just a little better."

"You just gotta take it as a positive rather than a setback," Newton said.

SIU set the links again Sept. 27 when they head to Chico for the DePaul Blue Angel Intercollegiate and Brian Norman is expected to play.

Reuter Ethan Erickson
erickson@dailyEgyptian.com

Overtime goal caps comeback for Texas women's soccer team

Elizabeth McGarr
(El Paso, Texas-Austin)

The University of Texas' women's soccer team overcame a 1-0 deficit early Friday night to win 2-1 against the University of Washington.

Kelly Wilber scored for UT in the 26th minute, but the Huskies rallied to take a 1-0 lead in the 79th minute on a goal by Crista Anderson.

But UT did not quit. Just 1:48 into overtime, the Huskies' lead was gone, and the Aggie roadrunner Agnes Kukar scored the game-tying goal and was hot on the heels of the winning goal.

"I think we still had an emotional hangover from Friday night," Petticord said. "We played too tough, physical, emotional, too angry and we were way off." The Aggies ran out of altitude.

McDonald gave the Longhorns an early 1-0 lead off an assist from Wilber. The goal was McDonald's 28th as a Longhorn and gave her sole possession of the Texas all-time scoring record earlier this month by Longhorn Carol Finch, who played from 1995-1997.

The win extends the team's win streak to match the previous season's 12-game mark.

"It's a great feel-good story,"人人都 said.

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Gateway football teams beaten on; lose four of two in weekend series

Bodied schools are Gateway Conference members.

LSU 35, Western Illinois: Illinois outscored Eastern Michigan, the Leathernecks couldn’t come up with victories over Western Illinois. Western Illinois in 1-2 to 2-3 to 2-3 in back to back weeks, falling to Death Valley.

Late in the third quarter, the Eagles had a 3-3 lead before the Leatherneck defense gave up the only play of the series and let the game slip away.

Illinois State 49, Truman State 6
Demetress Johnson’s three touchdowns helped the Redbirds win over Truman State Saturday.

The Redbirds opened the game with a bang, scoring their first three touchdowns minutes in after Truman State floundered on the game’s second play from scrimmage to a 49-0 halftime lead.

Illinois State 33, Truman State 3
Johnson came up with its first win of the season Saturday, including the visiting Truman State.

It was the first meeting between the two schools since 1935. Illinois State was able to rack up 294 yards of offense, but a 30-year-old field goal marked Sycamores only tally of the game.

Kent State 16, Youngstown State 15
Youngstown, victimized by three lost fumbles, dropped a thriller to the Kent State offense. Kent State scored a quick touchdown in the first quarter, followed by another in the second, and were on top 8-3 at halftime. Kent State's defense held Youngstown to just 30 yards from the end zone. Travis Maybe boot a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter to increase Kent State's lead to 15-3. The Bobcats were stopped on a fourth down in the fourth and the Bobcats lost the game 16-15.

OKlahoma State 42, Missouri State 3
The Cowboys rode north over the visiting Bears (1-1) Saturday night in Stillwater, Okla., amassing 437 total yards, nearly double Missouri State’s 219 total yards on the night. Cowboy backfield Tatum Bell racked up 143 yards and a career-high four touchdowns.

ON THE ROAD again
The Bluejays will also be on the road against their opponent this weekend, Drake. The Bulldogs (7-4) will be the only Big Ten program to win the MVC in 1996. Like the Salukis, the Bulldogs have freshmen contributing in a big way.

Freshman Eve Johnson is second on the team in kills per game (3.21) and has the most assists (216) in the conference.

The Bluejays are 1-2 versus SIU in MVC openers.

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The Illinois women’s soccer team will face off against the Kansas Jayhawks on Friday night at the Illini Soccer Stadium. Illinois has won two of its past three games, and the Jayhawks are coming off a 2-1 loss to Creighton, the team that the Illini beat 1-0 earlier in the season.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) - The Illinois women's soccer team has a dominating defensive effort this weekend, topping the visitors 1-0. The Illini had a 3-2 victory over the Missouri State Bears last weekend. The Bears were able to score only one goal against Illinois over the two games. The Illinois Invitational Invitational was a successful event, with over 500 attendees.

Tara Harker scored the lone goal against Evansville in a 1-0 victory, leading the way for the Bears to take possession of the game. Tara Harker assisted on the goal, and senior Meghan Kelz also assisted the goal. One of the freshmen, Ward, played her most significant time to date. The Chicago native was in for 55 minutes in a game that wasn’t

decided until the final stretch, despite Illinois outplaying Evansville, 31-9. Assistant coach, Jessica Bayne, provided the first goal of the day against SIU, scoring off assists from seniors Chico and Christine Kaminski at 7:42. Harker added an insurance goal in the second half, maintaining the 1-0 lead for the rest of the game.

Field tests feel good about her defense coming out of the weekend, but wants to see less wound opportunities.

"Coming out 2-6, I felt good," she said. "But the three goals is not the threatening offense we need to be in the Big Ten." The Illinois open their Big Ten schedule this weekend, taking on Michigan on Sept. 13 and Michigan State on Sept. 21, both at home.

Illinois women’s soccer takes 2 in weekend play

Mike Mears
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

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Large...29
Salad...5
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SPC Comedy Presents
Open Mic Night
Student Center Big Muddy Room
September 18th - 6:00 PM
For more info call SPC Comedy at 536-3393

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Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

When the SIU volleyball team faces Creighton on the road this weekend, it will be part of the first five games that Creighton will play in the Omaha Civic Auditorium, the long-time home of Bluejay basketball.

The Bluejays, who have yet to play a home match, are hoping some of the magic that has been provided for the basketball programs will rub off on the volleyball team. The last two seasons the men’s and women’s teams have gone a combined 47-5 in Creighton.

Creighton has won each of the last two meetings, falling in the last two home contests.

The Bluejays have yet to move into full swing, falling in their first two matches, losing to Wichita State’s Sara Yow, as the only program to move into the Top 20 in the MVC.

However, the Bluejays have lost over 3000 yards in three minutes in after Truman State floundered on the game’s second play. The Bluejays were 1-2 versus SIU in MVC openers.

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The Bluejays are 1-2 versus SIU in MVC openers.
SIU football continues to climb national rankings

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Following its 32-27 victory over Murray State this weekend, the Saluki football team is rewarded in the national polls.

The Salukis received a total of 873 votes in the Sports Network/ESPN 1-1A Football Poll to jump from No. 21 to No. 17. SIU made an even bigger jump in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll. The poll ranks SIU as the No. 16 team in the country after being No. 22 a week ago.

The team has not been ranked any higher since being No. 15 back in September 1991.

Western Illinois, which was ranked No. 1 in last week's poll, fell to second after its 35-7 loss as Division I-AA Louisiana State but still received 98 first-place votes. Both teams are also No. 2 and No. 3 in the USA Today poll with the Leathernecks receiving nine first-place votes and the Hilltoppers receiving seven.

Three Gateway Conference teams of the 10 teams that received votes were from the Gateway Conference.

The No. 16 Salukis heard from third-year coach Jerry Kill post-game press conference. SIU head coach Jerry Kill wrote a sweater vest and a pair of sweats to the Big 12 crowd, and still received 14 first-place votes.

Missouri and for second straight week, the Missouri State team won.

Kill stated wearing the vest in the 28-27 win over Missouri State. To the price of $200, and the Missouri State team also wanted.

Kill turns to higher power for SIU football

Entering the game against Murray State, the Salukis knew it was a near certainty the Racers would come away with a win.

Kill turns to higher power for SIU football

"We had a couple guys back for twi-or three years," Kill said. "We had 22 guys who lost just one senior [Eric Egan]."

The Salukis' Eric Egan and Linton Brown bring down Murray State quarterback Stewart Childress and he fumbles the ball to kill the run of scrimmage at bigger jump in the ESPN/Sports Nettwork/CSTV poll with the Leathernecks recommended the change to Kill. Armstrong recommended the change to Kill. Armstrong previously worked at Youngstown State under current Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel, who also happens to wear sweater vests.

Kill turns to higher power for SIU football

"I'm going to have to move my hand, build on my house. I'm going to have to move my hand, build on my house."

"It wasn't so much that we are better than our offense. We have some very talented players on defense. But if we aren't careful, we aren't going to win. We wanted to stop them and we did."

The old saying of "You'll play how you practice" is holding true. Opposing offenses attempting fourth-down conversions are a shocking 4-for-8 on the season. Most of the attempts have come with four yards or less to go for a first down.

With the youth on defense, Kill Salukis can make a name for themselves on defense much like the defense at TCU.

"Our defense just continues to play hard," Kill said. "Those kids are really backed in and fighting right now. If you look at that defensive unit, we got all those guys back for two or three years. We lose just one senior [Eric Egan]."

People were able to keep their heads about them because the team had chapel services, a mandatory visit to a special by the team chaplain.

"We ask all the right questions," Kill said. "We're off to a near start and all of that, but that doesn't mean anything if our coaches just don't do a good job of coaching, people don't understand why they're so crazy on the field."