The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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No reason for panic, says Chancellor

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Officials from the University and city have pieced together a plan to respond to anthrax or other bioterrorism threats that may surface, including the possibility of being able to test for suspicious substance for swabs in a laboratory setting.

The plan is meant to provide a "sensible and safe procedure for the public to follow if they see a suspicious substance," Chancellor Walter V. Wendell said at a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

A group of officials from the University, police and health departments met at the Carbondale Police Department Wednesday to coordinate a planned response to any threats of anthrax received in the area.

Although they are taking every reported threat of anthrax or bioterrorism seriously, Wendell said there was no reason to be overly anxious in response to the scare. No anthrax threats have tested positive in Illinois or Illinois, despite thousands of false alarms.

"We feel that there is a very low level of threat in Southern Illinois," Wendell said.

The plan was constructed after local police departments received calls regarding suspicious letters or substances, none of which have tested positive.

"We should all feel safe tonight knowing that we are prepared," said Riser Chapman, assistant vice chancellor for administration.

If someone does notice a suspicious package or unusual substance, they should first examine the situation safely and then call the local police department or the SIUC police.

The telecommunicator at the police department will take a series of questions relating to the situation to the police can determine how to best respond. An officer will then be assigned to the scene and will continue the investigation by asking further questions or examining the scene.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
OCTOBER 18, 2001

U.S. prepares for ground attack

MARK LAMERED
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The United States military has stepped up its assault on Taliban forces in Afghanistan in preparation for ground force deployment.

The USS Kitty Hawk, an aircraft carrier that had been stationed in the Arabian Sea without its normal complement of air power, is headed with special operations troops and helicopters to serve as a base for the ground troops deployment.

The air attacks have intensified in preparation for a ground attack. In what Pentagon officials have described as a strategic shift, war planes are now hitting targets of opportunity. These targets are not preplanned, unlike the first week of the campaign, and are now chosen by pilots during their missions.

Some of the new targets being hit include Taliban troops concentration north of the Afghan capital of Kabul. The troops are along the front line, where Taliban forces are fighting troops of the Northern Alliance.

The Northern Alliance has made considerable gains since the beginning of the attack. The area controlled by the alliance has grown from the southern area of the country to one mile from the capital, in central Afghanistan, according to CNN reports.

On Wednesday, the cities of Kandahar and Jalalabad were also attacked by coalition forces. Reports from inside Afghanistan said the U.S. and the Ministry of Defense, building in Kabul, were hit in a midday area.

Taliban officials also reported Wednesday that 15 to 20 civilians were killed when a bomb hit a residential area.

Unintentional damage was also inflicted on Red Cross buildings. Officials with the relief agency said that bombs had damaged two food warehouses in Kabul. Pentagon officials confirmed that the building had been hit, but they said they believed Taliban forces were storing supplies near the area that was hit.

Officials with the World Food Program announced Wednesday that Taliban forces seized control of warehouses in Kabul and Kandahar. The warehouses contained "more than half the agency's wheat supplies to be used for relief in the famine-stricken country.

REPORTER MARK LAMERED CAN BE REACHED AT mlamb89@mhs.uidaho.edu

THE AMERICAN WAY:

Nurjan Ismailova, of Kyrgyz State National University, shows a Kyrgyzan postcard to Deke Stacey, a junior in high school, during an open discussion Wednesday in junior English at Du Quoin High School. Ismailova is one of seven teachers from the former Soviet Union who travelled to Southern Illinois to study education in a democratic society. See related story p.3

SIUC student struck by car while crossing Lincoln Drive

Victim taken to hospital, condition unknown

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC student was struck by a car Wednesday morning while walking through a Lincoln Drive crosswalk, just north of Thompson Point's Bailey Hall.

Eyewitness Angel Ragans, a passenger in the car, said driver Louis Hill III was traveling east on Lincoln Drive when the car struck a female student. As the vehicle approached the crosswalk, Hill said he saw a windshield from the sun obstructed his view, causing the collision. As of press time, SIUC Police did not release the name or condition of the victim.

Police responded to the accident at 8:51 a.m. according to a police officer at the scene. Hill, 26, of Carbondale, was cited for failure to yield for a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Ragans felt helpless when he realized that the woman was going to get hit because there was nothing he could do.

"I saw her in the window and screamed, but it was too late to stop," said Ragans, an SIUC student in theater.

Ragans said when the vehicle struck the woman, she rolled onto the hood and went through the windshield head first. The entire windshield was shattered, with a hose protruding from the windshield passenger side large enough to fit a basketball through.

The victim then rolled to the ground, according to Ragans, and attempted to get up and walk away, but a witness forced her to lay down and offered a book bag as a makeshift pillow. She was conscious when the accident occurred.

The accident comes on the heels of SIUC student Ana Calavera's death in a University crosswalk on Sept. 22. Calavera was on her bicycle when she was struck by a vehicle in front of the SIU Arena.

REPORTER JENNIFER WIG CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY.

REPORTER GINNY SKALSKI CAN BE REACHED AT ginnyw@msn.com

U.S. House shutdown for anthrax sweep

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives will close for five days for a complete security sweep after 21 people tested positive for anthrax at the office of a senator in Washington. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota, received a letter containing positive samples of anthrax earlier this week. Officials said positive samples were also found in his office and mailroom. The offices of 10 senators in the Hart Building, where Daschle's office is located, remained closed Wednesday while investigators continued searching for signs of anthrax bacteria in the building's ventilation system. Displaced staff were working in alternative locations. More than 400 people were in lines Wednesday to be tested for the bacterium. The House is scheduled to reopen Tuesday.

September 11 donations reach $1 billion

WASHINGTON — In the five weeks since the Sept. 11 attack, organisations of received more than $1 billion dollars in donations. All donations have slowed, some groups are still reporting steady contributions. The Red Cross has reported the most donations, receiving about $552 million in gifts. Online donations

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan put its armed forces on high alert Wednesday after detecting Indian troops near the border of Kashmir.

India denied it was moving troops, calling the claim a "complete fabrication." The announcement came during U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell's trip to India and Pakistan. Tensions between the two countries had flared again Monday, when the Indian Army said it had destroyed 11 Pakistani military posts across the de facto line of control. Kashmir, which has a majority Muslim population, has been a decades-long source of tension between India and Pakistan, which have fought two wars over the region.

INDIAN, PAKISTANI TENSIONS CONTINUE

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has suspended all contact with Palestinian officials after the assassination of a right-wing Israeli cabinet member.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for shooting Ze'ev, a Jewish hotel in Jerusalem. Palestinian authorities condemned the assassination but the Israeli government still refuses to continue peace talks.

Roadblocks were erected in the West Bank town of Ramallah. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres warned that the assassination of Ze'ev could have an "irreparable" effect on peace negotiations.

California donations top $24 million and the September 11th fund, created by the United Way in New York City, has raised another $24 million. Other donation-collecting organisations include the Salvation Army, Families of Freedom Scholarship fund and Catholic Charities USA. Red Cross chapters across the nation have reported many single donations exceeding $50,000. Washington Woman Star Michael Jackson announced Tuesday that he will donate $100,000 of his $1 million salary this season in memory of those who died in the attacks on the Pentagon. He will donate the remainder of his salary to other organisations involved with attack relief.

United States mistakenly hits Red Cross warehouse

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon admitted it mistakenly targeted a Red Cross warehouse during the bombing campaign in Kabul.

A security guard was wounded in the explosion. The building contained blankets, taqiyas and plastic sheeting. A second building containing food supplies caught fire and was partially damaged.

The compound is 2.5 miles from the Kabul airport and its roof is painted with a large red cross and a white background.

TODAY

University Christian Ministries: Lunch With An Author

TODAY, 12:30 p.m. Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand. A Sony Digital camera was stolen between 1:13 p.m.

TODAY, 4-8 p.m. Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand. SSC Yoga Club: Tonight's Yoga will be at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Department of Political Science: Public Affairs Lecture

FRIDAY, 7 p.m. Computer Labs on Campus. "Tranquil Ballroom" an undergraduate author and public affairs lecture.
**Comming to America**

Kyrgyzstan teachers observe american education system

JANE PETTIT DAILY EGYPTIAN

As the first cold front invades Carbondale, snow has already fallen in Kyrgyzstan. But missing the first snowfall in her homeland does not bother Ayrakan Shatmanlieva — she is too busy observing the American way of education in Du Quoin.

Shatmanlieva and seven other secondary teachers from Kyrgyzstan, a country of the former Soviet Union, have come to Southern Illinois as part of the Civic Education Project to study education systems in a democratic country.

The Civic Education Project, which professors Ivan Nikolov and William Eaton received a $240,000 grant from the American Council of International Education after the Partners in Education program accepted their proposal for the project.

Kyrgyzstan, an independent republic since 1991, is slowly emerging out of socialism into a democracy, but this is only one step of the building process.

Ten groups of teachers from different countries of the former Soviet Union were selected to participate in the program across the United States, one of which came to Southern Illinois.

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Possibilities for federal grant limit-

The University's partnership with community groups to improve the city's northeastern side through a three-year, $400,000 federal grant will accomplish a great deal beyond just renovating some of Carbondale's poor housing areas.

The grant was approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The grant, along with $45,000 donated from the city, $422,000 from community members and more than $750,000 from the University over the next three years, can aid three key areas of development.

First, the grant will help low-income residents secure funding to own a home and help establish a business. The northeastern side can improve greatly from community-owned businesses. Communities thrive, in part from local businesses owned by residents in the community, who in turn employ residents from the same community. As far as homeownership, such a goal is the dream of most hard-working Americans.

Second, the money will aid local organizations with existing programs that deal with housing, economic and business development, education and health care. Funding is scarce in these areas. Any additional financial assistance will make these local programs stronger, thus the need for greater federal assistance by local organizations will be diminished in the future.

Third, local community projects, such as establishing an African-American History Museum in the area, can be made a reality. Southern Illinois Achievers, a group of University and community members, has worked to establish the museum. Funding can be allocated toward securing land and/or a facility. The museum will attract Southern Illinois residents, create a positive vibe throughout the community and serve as an educational institution for all residents.

Other benefits are in the forms of student involvement and SIUC's continued commitment to the community. For students, this can be an opportunity to help and work with people with whom they might not otherwise come in contact. Helping someone fill out a home-owner's loan or volunteering in a local program will make a huge impact in someone's life, and impact the student's life as well. Students looking for an educational environment outside of the classroom should give this some consideration.

For the University, it shows that SIUC is a vital part of the community. SIUC is the region's largest employer and business. Allocating some $700,000 for the revitalization of poor and low-income neighborhoods is more than just a financial commitment. The neighborhoods will blossom in the future, churning out future SIU students and future leaders. It is the most wise of investments that an institution can make.

As we may soon witness, the federal grant could help turn our ailing neighborhoods around and impact Southern Illinois in ways currently unanticipated.
Humans or something else?

By Allison Campbell
lcampell@hotmail.com

I'm not exactly what you would call a phone phobic. I make communication simple, but they can also be a trap or a kind of leash in which people can become entangled. Everything you're doing is put on hold when the phone rings. It seems odd that people are so conditioned to answer the ring that we never really stop to consider if whoever or whatever is on the phone is actually more important than what was going on before the call. It's weird.

I'm sure that most people wouldn't pause in the middle of a heated conversation to receive the call. After all, they were going to be a telemarketer, but something inside of us just won't allow us to hold on to who we were before.

Of course, when you find that it's only a telemarketer most people experience one of two emotions; they hang up immediately or they pretend to be very busy. Personally, I enjoy telemarketing method I call the "emergency hang-up." It's a great simple. As soon as you find out it's a telemarketer on the line, you have to do is answer, stay in situ and hang up the phone. Example: "Oh, no God, Grandma's stuck under the refrigerator again!" Click. Any emergency will work and it's entertaining to see what you can come up with on the spot.

The only drawback of the quick "emergency hang-up" is that you don't get to hear the telemarketer's response. And it's an interesting challenge to think of or break out of their robotic mode. I did have one lady ask me if I was all right okay since I was pretending that something was eating my leg. Even she only slipped out of the line for a few seconds to express her concern. But I never forget the time when a guy who must have been bugged for only a few days called. He totally vanished. I actually heard the phone with "hello," and then as soon as I realized he was a telemarketer immediately went into speaking Spanish. He tried to talk to me for a bit, then just started laughing at my non-existent Spanish. I couldn't believe it. He laughed.

The mystery was solved. They weren't robotic in order to fool all, but real live humans. After that experience I guess I just claimed victory. Although I never pretended the telemarketers since.

Oh-La-Di, Oh-La-Da

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lcampell@hotmail.com

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Microbiologist receives honors for top research

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Antarctica may look desolate and void of life, but under 15 feet of ice lies the key to what may revolutionize agriculture as we know it.

SIUC's Michael Madigan garnered the University's top academic award for his research about how photosynthetic life survives in extreme weather.

The Outstanding Scholar Award, which is given to one person each year at SIUC, honors outstanding research work and creative activity at the University.

His research could contribute to growing crops three months out of the year that would be able to survive harsh winter conditions and the bacteria into plants in hopes that the plants will survive without oxygen and able to survive harsh winter conditions and the bacteria into plants in hopes that the plants will have some of the survival characteristics the bacteria have.

"I look at bacteria that becomes adapted to extreme conditions," Madigan said. "They not only tolerate but depend on [the conditions]."

With the work his students bring, genetic engineers may be able to find out ways for plants to carry out photosynthesis under extreme conditions.

The DNA of bacteria is studied to uncover genetic secrets of the bacteria that allow them to survive without oxygen or photosynthesis, and thereby derive energy from other sources, Microbiology Chairperson John Martinko explained.

"We look at proteins and genes and try to determine what makes [certain bacteria] tick," Madigan said.

Through genetic engineers try to put genes from bacteria into plants in hopes that the plants will acquire some of the survival characteristics the bacteria have.

"Some day we'll need to know how to make plants grow in high temperatures and be able to genetically engineer a corn plant that will withstand new extremes, including cold weather," he said. "But these are long-term goals."

In August of 2000, Madigan received a $325,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for research needs including supplies, personnel costs and trip money.

Madigan's studies have taken him to Antarctica in nine days to do further work and active activity. His research could contribute to growing crops three months out of the year that would be able to survive harsh winter conditions and the bacteria into plants in hopes that the plants will survive without oxygen and able to survive harsh winter conditions and the bacteria into plants in hopes that the plants will.

"Mike is one of the foremost experts in the field, and one of the best microbiologists in the world," Martinko said. "He's one of the few people in the world with a real solid appreciation for ecology of bacteria, aside from the organisms that kill people."

Madigan's studies have taken him all over the world. He has researched in South America, Europe, and most recently, Antarctica. But he hopes his travels will continue to take him elsewhere.

"I know the caliber of people on the committee, and I consider the award a great honor," Madigan said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach16@siuc.edu

LITTLE CHILLY

Michael Madigan will give a lecture this afternoon at the University Museum Auditorium, and a reception will follow at 5.

Anti-abortion protesters air views at U. Ill.

KENNY VOGELHOFF
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) - Anti-abortion protesters from Missourians To The Pembob gained University of Illinois students on the Quad on Tuesday with large, graphic photographs of aborted fetuses. The group handed out fliers and advocated their anti-abortion stance.

"It's justful by Roe v. Wade to kill your children, it doesn't make it right," said Chuck Slight, a pro-life with the group.

Fliers from the Christian group opposed Planned Parenthood to the Holocaust.

Matt Tendall, a preacher and leader of Missourians To The Pembob, said they came to campus to recruit students to remember the plight of the preborn.

Student reactions ranged from indiffer­ence to disgust.

"Blindly stupid," said Caroline Mills, junior in LAS. "Completely irrelevant. They are completely pre­occupied with others actions."

Mills, an exchange student from England, called the demonstration "a perfect example of the First Amendment," said Daniel Toben, a junior in LAS. "They seem to be forceful, but not judgmental."

A heated argument between Slight and Slight and another student to the front of Lincoln Hall. Some students, including Christians themselves, raised issues with the opin­ion. Slight, flanked by signs displaying Nazi verses, amid the view that abortion is a crime that should be pun­ishable by death.

Kylee Spegal, a Planned Parenthood representative, said, "I think it's really sad and emotionalist."

She also said much of the informa­tion given out at the protest ranged from "half-truths" to "half-front lies."

Eric Sembard, Illini Collegians For Life president, a campus pro-life orga­nization and sophomore in LAS, said his group did not ask the Missourians To The Pembob to come to campus.

"We don't agree with his methods at all," Sembard said.

it's not for everyone, but that's [the point].

Sure, Army ROTC isn't a piece of cake. After all, in here you'll push yourself.

Test your limits. And in the process, you'll develop skills that'll last a lifetime.

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ARMY ROTC

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Register for AMS 102. You may qualify for a scholarship. Call 453-7563 or visit Kesnar Hall, Room 106, for details.
Enter the Ring

Teeming with adrenaline and rage, these men and women take the ring to grapple and fight for entertainment and the thrill of victory.

With some amateurs and some professionals competing, the Combat Zone near Marion boasts a Toughman Competition-like atmosphere where the athletics meets brute strength.

The SIU Martial Arts Club members revel in the Zone, and for them it's "No egos, no attitudes, no politics." If you've got the balls and the brass, you're welcome here, too.

Are you ready to rumble?

Top: Tired, nursing a bloody nose and victorious Hughs hugs his competitor after their match.

Above: An amateur fighter, Chris Hughs, tries to defend himself against his opponent in his fourth striking match of the weekend.

Below: BJ. Mahon puts a submission hold on Sam Douthitt, a member of the SIU Martial Arts Club.

Top: Sam Douthitt, another member of the SIU Martial Arts Club, puts a submission hold on his opponent in near record time.
ANTHRAX Contained from Page 1

After analyzing the situation, the material will be given an authorization code and sent to the FBI for testing. If it is considered to be low risk, the suspicious material will be cleaned up and disposed of through the Center for Environmental Health and Safety at SIUC.

The time it takes for anthrax to be tested by the FBI depends on its priority and the load of cases being handled by the Springfield office. The University is in the process of training staff so that anthrax can be tested at the University said Glenn Postlad, vice chancellor for administration.

If the suspicious material is determined to be high risk, the people involved will be given the proper antibiotics to cure anthrax. If the threat is considered low-risk, people may be provided with counseling on how to cope with the situation as well as how to monitor for symptoms of the disease.

Anthrax typically causes flu-like symptoms including fever and coughing. If left untreated, the disease can eventually cause paralysis and breathing difficulties or even death.

University officials said they have been working on a plan to handle the anthrax scare for several weeks. The final plan calls following an anthrax scare in the Wm. Education Building on Tuesday, when office personnel found a suspicious-looking white substance they believed might have been anthrax. It was found on office furniture and not sent in the mail. Postlad said it is likely to be considered a low-risk threat and if, after questioning, the FBI determines it to be low-risk the substance will be disposed of properly and the office disinfected.

Anthrax is a rare, non-contagious, yet potentially fatal disease that humans can contract from its bacterial spores. You can contract anthrax through ingestion, open wound contact and inhalation. Patients die in 80 to 90 percent of cases where anthrax is contracted through ingestion.

Cheryl Presley, director of the Student Health Programs, said the University has an ample supply of antibiotics to treat anthrax if someone tested positive. They do not, however, have the drugs that prevent anthrax.

Practical jokes and pranks regarding anthrax, such as sending someone powdered sugar in the mail, are federal crimes and subject to a $10,000 fine. So far, no incidents have been reported.

If the suspicious material is determined to be low risk, the material will be cleaned up and disposed of through the Center for Environmental Health and Safety at SIUC.

If the suspicious material is determined to be high risk, the people involved will be given the proper antibiotics to cure anthrax.

If it is considered to be low risk, the suspicious material will be cleaned up and disposed of through the Center for Environmental Health and Safety at SIUC.

CONTRIBUTED STORY

Call your local police department or for on campus cases, the SIUC police.

A telecommunicator will assist you in determining the best way to respond. These will be basic yes or no questions regarding your situation. If it is a non-emergency situation, you should call the administration line.

The telecommunicator will then share the information regarding the situation with the officer assigned to the case. The officer will then collect further information by phone or investigation of the scene.

After analyzing the situation, the officer will then call the FBI located in Springfield. The FBI will make a determination about whether this merits one of three different risk levels.

If it is determined to be a high risk situation, the material will be given to the medical centers and the FBI will completely clean the area.

If it is considered to be low risk, the suspicious material will be cleaned up and disposed of through the Center for Environmental Health and Safety at SIUC.

If the suspicious material is determined to be high risk, the people involved will be given the proper antibiotics to cure anthrax.

If it is a low risk situation, people may be provided with counseling on how to cope with the situation.

Brian Krye - Daily Egyptian

Workers union says UC med centers may not be prepared for health disaster

HIEMI ILATE DAILY BALEN
(U. CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES)

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - For the past few years, medical centers throughout the University of California have been understaffed, leaving many concerned about compromised patient care and employee burnout.

Now, with anthrax scares running rampant across the country and people fearing a public health disaster, members of the University Professional and Technical Employees union say the UC medical centers are ill-prepared to respond to the public's need in the case of such an emergency.

"The University of California Medical Centers are one act of bioterrorism -- one outbreak of epidemic disease. The University is not prepared to deal with it," reads the letter to the Medical Center.

"It is especially concerning in light of the terrorist attacks on the WTC and Pentagon. UC officials have been very slow to respond to this disaster.

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Himish Patel Daily Bane (U. California Los Angeles)

L O S A N G E L E S (U.P.I.) - For the past few years, medical centers throughout the University of California have been understaffed, leaving many concerned about compromised patient care and employee burnout.

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Members of UPTPE, a union which represents more than 30 job descriptions and 2,000 health care officials across the state, is bargaining with university officials for salary adjustments and equity wage increases.

"Because of short-staffing, workloads are doubled (and) employees are burned-out," said Wendy McDonald, representative for the health care bargaining team. "There's an increased risk for mistakes -- which could put patient care at risk."

But officials at the hospital indicated that the UCLA Medical Center is not understaffed as other hospitals, and that the staff is ready to respond to a disaster.

The Medical Center had an anthrax scare a year and a half ago, and, according to Kapf, it was dealt with in a professional and effective manner.

One group of workers confirmed that they're ready if disaster strikes.

"We're ready if something happens," said Keiko Eideco, labor representative for the California Nurses Association, which represents 4,000 nurses across the state. "We're on top of things."

Kapf said the vacancy rate of hospital positions in the state is 9.1 percent, but at UCLA the figure is only 2.9 percent.

However, situations of under-staffing are all too familiar for "false alarms," who has worked as a registered nurse for 23 years. "One person went on vacation for three weeks, and there was no one to cover her," she explained.

Additionally, safety problems can become an issue because insurance companies underwrite, Garcia said.

UPTPE members declined hospital visits are understaffed because the salaries health care employee male. The University is not prepared to deal with it," reads the letter to the Medical Center.

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Himish Patel Daily Bane (U. California Los Angeles)
One-man band brings eclectic musical style

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Keller Williams may have a handful of CDs and live shows under his belt, but he admits that his big mouth played a big role in his rise to popularity.

And as it turns out, his mouth has been one of his greatest musical assets. In the beginning, he was just a young guitarist trying to make his name on the tour scene and, as he saw it, his show needed a little extra punch. So he added a little trumpet. Some extra percussion on the side. A couple extra clicks and a couple extra ticks.

The catch: he makes all these extra sounds with his mouth.

"I was just trying to make my solo show a little more interesting," said the 31-year-old Williams, who hails from Fredericksburg, Va. "This seemed like a unique way of doing it."

Williams' quirky resurrection of the one-man band will jam its way into Copper Dragon tonight, along with Jamie Charrlie Hunter, where the two will combine the best of modern jazz and jam rock.

It's the fourth of 11 shows they will be doing off the course of 12 days, Williams said, and Hunter's set adds a nice counterpoint to Williams' rather eclectic music style.

"He's an amazing guitarist," Williams said of his current touring partner. "He's an amazing joy. He's the most inspiring tour I've ever been on."

Williams first got a guitar at the age of three, but it wasn't until he was 13 that he first learned how to strum, practicing his chords against the tunes of such groups as the Rolling Stones and the Eagles. He was soon playing acoustic guitar in coffeehouses throughout Virginia, but it wasn't until 1993, when he packed his guitar and went on the road, that he made a name for himself as a solo artist. Since then, he's won acclaim throughout the United States, particularly for the more than 200 live shows he performs each year.

Throughout his tenure of touring, Williams has performed alongside such artists as Phil Lesh and A Swinging Cheese Incident, and the success of his live shows has compelled him to release a series of five albums, the most recent being this year's "Loops." The future looks bright, too. A recent national distribution deal with SCI Fidelity Records, starting with "Loops," will bring his records into main-stream music stores, and he is currently cutting a new record that is expected to be released in early 2002. Among those to be featured on the album is Ty North of Leftover Salmon.

And the enthusiasm of his live shows, which Williams said are what really helped make his name, is what he plans to bring to music fans in Carbondale. That, and perhaps a little muttering off.

"The best way to get a feel for me is to come to one of my first shows," Williams said. "They always run out to be a fun time."

GUS SAYS:

Be Smart

The Women's Center and SIU-C Women's Services Presents

Women's Safety Week 2001
October 15–19

Thursday October 18, 2001
Cloth-bottle Project
6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Foster Greenway, South End

Media Literacy: Images of Women and Men in Mainstream Media
7:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Lawson Room 131

Friday October 19, 2001
Women Only Safe Space and Trauma Hearts: Minds and Souls Program
5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m., Interfaith Center

Survivors and those who support them will be creating collages to be carried in the Take Back The Night March and Rally.

Men Only Space
5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m., Wesley Foundation

Discussion on men's role in the anti-violence movement and Healing Hearts, Minds, and Souls Program.

Take Back The Night March and Rally
Meet at the Interfaith Center at 7:00 p.m., for the march to the Carbondale Town Square Pavilion (bring candles and flashlights for children)

Rally will take place immediately following the march to the Carbondale Town Square Pavilion. Join us for music by For Healing Purposes only keynote speaker, SIU-C Graduate Student Performers, a viewing of the cloth-tie project and speak-out.

Immediately following Rally, join us at Longbranch Coffee House for music by Lisa Grant.
Southern Illinois' Premier Entertainment Venue

Keller Williams
& the Charlie Hunter Quartet

SATURDAY • OCT 20

Jeff Coffin
OF BELLA TEECK & THE ELECTONES

FRIDAY • OCT 19

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Check Out This Week's Entertainment Guide on
WWW.DailyEgyptian.com

Keratos's Theaters
Iron Monkey (PG13)
5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Iron Monkey (PG13)
4:00, 6:30, 9:00
Train
5:00, 7:30, 10:00

CLOSED THURSDAY NIGHT

 varsity (457-6787)
Next to Super Wal-Mart

Southern Illinois at Work:
Photographs of Southern Illinoisans at Their Jobs
Opening Reception

Laboratory Theatre
The Consul (opera)
Marion Kleinau Theatre
Splintering Civility
Shryock Auditorium
John Hoffman

On the Strip Next To Gatsby's Il Only
Saturday October 20th
Featuring
Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Famer
Johnnie Johnson
and the legendary
Oli
er Sain Review
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Lunch Food Bar
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$2.00 premium beer

$2.50 Red Bull and Vodka

$2.50 Miller

Open Daily 11am-11pm

Carbondale
20-year-old band's name gives bad rap

SARAH ROBERTS

Though publicity is still publicity and right now no band knows that better than heavy metal rockers Anthrax.

Back in the day when big hair ruled supreme and bands still had names like "Ripper" and "Deceiver," wannabe rocker Scott Ian came up with the name Anthrax for his brand-new band. Introduced to the term in his high school biology class, Ian thought the name would make the group sound out as "cool and aggressive," never dreaming it would someday come to symbolize fear, paranoia and death.

And while the 20-year-old band has experienced a um, slight increase in popularity in recent years, it unflinchingly finds itself thrust into the public spotlight for all the wrong reasons.

The band jokingly said on its website that it was changing its name to the more friendly "Basketful of Puppies," but in reality it has no place to change its monitor, even though the recent outbreaks of anthrax have suddenly made the name "not so cool."

Anthrax gained a small but steady following in the '80s after the release of its first CD, "Fistful of Metal," and it is best known for being the first thrash metal band to experiment with rap.


But apparently even negative publicity can't stem the金字 sales, as the public still appears to be avoiding the band's albums like suspicious envelopes.

Carbondale's Disc Jockey, Plaza Records and CD Warehouse all carry Anthrax CDs, but say neither faired heads understand what's going on down the cash for them. And the latest release is nowhere to be found on Rolling Stone or Billboard charts.

Meanwhile, the band says it is trying to do its small part to distance itself from any connection to the deadly bacteria. Its videos feature links to anthrax information sites and donation sites for the victims of last month's terrorist attacks.

Rejoice Small Rockers can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com
FBI asks NU for foreign-student info

MINDY HAGEN
DAILY NEWS
[NEWTON, I.A.]

EVANSTON (U-WIRE) -- As government officials debate stronger security measures for international students at American universities, Northwestern University has joined a growing list of colleges supplying information on foreign-born students to the FBI after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Although Sins. Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.) has backed off a proposal she made last month demanding a six-month moratorium on all student visas, international students at NU said they are concerned about becoming government targets.

In an Oct. 2 letter to Feinstein, University President Henry Bienen said that although he supports tracking international students through a proposed database, suspending student visas would "undermine the mission of the national research universities."

"Targeting those students would have a very limited effect against terrorists and would be similar to the targeting of all Muslims or all Arabs as suspect," Bienen wrote. "I believe that the likely negative impact on this legislation upon the U.S. economy and international understanding would outweigh the possibility of deterring terrorists from entering this country."

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that 200 colleges have released information regarding foreign students to federal and local investigators. According to a survey compiled by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the FBI contacted 144 institutions, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service matched 56 schools.

University Registrar Suzanne Anderson said NU has received specific requests from government agencies for student data following the attacks, but officials did not ask for any details not listed in the easily accessible student directory.

Organs: not just for church anymore

COCOEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As John Hollman pounds on the organ keys in the Shryock Auditorium lobby, he sings with the music, almost portraying a scene from "Phantom of the Opera."

Hollman, a senior in advertising and political science from Murphyboro, has practiced fervently for his final recital tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock. Hollman said he's played the organ since 1994 when he taught himself. When he actually started playing the organ in Shryock two years ago, he needed to take piano lessons: "I didn't have the proper techniques," Hollman said. "We've made dramatic changes."

Since then, Hollman has played the organ for Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra in a rendition of "Phantom of the Opera" and the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra for the Six Times.

Marlene Webb, professor of music and distinguished University organist, took Hollman under her wing when he expressed a desire to play the organ for Shryock. She said what makes the case especially interesting is that he's not a music student.

"He's developed a fine talent to a very high level," Webb said."He's an excellent student."

Hollman had practice before playing at Shryock. He began playing the organ publicly at his church in Murphyboro. Hollman said this was a good preparation for Shryock.

"I've been playing with churches for six years, so when the opportunity arose, I jumped at it," Hollman said.

Hollman's selection of songs at the free recital show signs of his church background. Almost all the songs are religious and religious excerpts such as Christmas and Easter.

"The main reason for the recital is for Hollman to say farewell. Because of his graduation, Hollman has little time left to continue his art in Shryock."

"We're always so pleased when our students graduate and go on having developed so well," Webb said. "Of course I will miss him. But it's very gratifying to have such a fine student."

Hollman encourages everyone to attend because an organ recital is a different kind of performance and it will be a change from what people are used to hearing.

"It's an interesting facet to organ literature and people don't hear," Hollman said. "They usually hear it in church services, but it's just background music."
The United States Marine Corps is looking for college freshmen and sophomores to become Marine Aviators upon graduation from college.

This program, called the Platoon Leader's Class guarantees:

• No interruption of your studies. All training takes place during two 6-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia.

• No classes, uniforms or drills during the school year.

• $2,000 pay during each 6-week session plus travel and meal expenses.

• $200 a month in financial assistance during the school year.

• Active duty as a second lieutenant after graduation with excellent pay.

• A guaranteed seat in Flight School after completion of The Basic School.

• Up to 25 hours free flight instruction while in school if qualified.

• Freedom to disenroll, without obligation, after completing the first training session up until the spring of your senior year.

State, U. Mississippi officials discuss terrorism in panel

MELISSA SINDELAR
DAILY EYPTIAN (U. MISSISSIPPI)

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) - University of Mississippi students and faculty members took part in a panel discussion, "International Politics and the War on Terrorism," which was the second of a four-part series, Tuesday night in Lyceum Courthouse.

"We have a great tradition in America of having town meetings in order for the people to get together to discuss the issues," said Michael Hetzel, executive director of the Croft Institute, a sponsor of the series. "Some people are coping during this time with fear and others with emotional distress. This gives the people the opportunity to talk through this. It brings together people with some expertise and the community during this very unusual time in our history."

Each participant presented his views and answered the public asked questions and comments. Following the panel, people broke out into smaller groups to discuss tolerance and stereotyping, military issues and civil defense, and emotional issues.

"It was educational and informative because subjects were brought up that we didn't know about," said Elizabeth Smith, a senior social work major from New Braunfels, Texas. "It also really helped clarify some issues." Buchanan began the discussion, talking about the ROTC program at Ole Miss and the effects the terrorist attacks has had on here seems more real to us than what's going on overseas."

The discussions are sponsored by the Croft Institute for International Studies, the Institute for Racial Reconciliation, the Study Center for the Southern Culture, the Department of History, the Student Social Work Organization, the Department of Social Work, the University Greens, the Law School Grove Society, Students Envisioning Equality and Diversity, the Oxford Masons and the Board of Aldermen, the Family Crisis Services of Northwest Mississippi, Inc. and the Lafayette County Board of Supervisors.

American Red Cross
Give a gift from the
Donate Blood.
Terrorism threats renew focus on Libya

MINDY HAGEN
Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-WIRE) -- In its hunt for Osama bin Laden's worldwide network of terrorists, the United States has sought assistance from a man it once reviled.

Kusa Kusa, the expected mastermind of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988, has met with the U.S. State Department three times since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Kusa, who ran intelligence operations in Libya for several years, provided the names of Bin Laden supporters to the U.S. officials.

Kusa and Libyan ambassador to the United Nations Ahmad Darda also discussed the lifting of U.N. and U.S. sanctions against Libya, Bob Monetti, president of a P.I.M.A. firm ran intelligence operations in Libya for several years.

“Unfortunately, violence begets violence. But, I'm glad we're doing what we're doing. The time for action is now.”

Joe Deter

U.S. policy toward Libya, said Mindy Levinson, a professor of political science at SU. “Given Libya's record over the years, the U.S. does not have any interest in improved relations with the country.”

July 26, 2001

President George W. Bush's actions toward Libya during the Reagan administration after the country allegedly bombed a U.S. diplomatic mission in Damascus.

Levinson added, “The time for action is now. It's almost as if we're doing what we're doing. The time for action is now.”

Levinson said. “Bush is responding to murder and retaliation for U.S. attacks on Libya during the Reagan administration after the country allegedly bombed a U.S. diplomatic mission in Damascus.

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Let's Save Decatur  by Seth Dewhurst

Mixed Media

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet  by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe  by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword
Baumstark: If you want to excel at it, it's a lot of work

Megan Baumstark is a senior setter on the SIU volleyball team. She recently took some time off from the main program for a match against Southeast Missouri State University Friday in Springfield. We, in a short, in June 2001. DAILY EAGLE/TIM

DAILY EAGLE/TIM: What got you started in volleyball?

Megan Baumstark: When I was little it was just the sport the girls played, and in my grade school we started volleyball like in third grade — my grade school didn't have basketball or soccer when I was there or anything. All they had was volleyball so it was all you knew and you just started so you just became accustomed to volleyball.

DIE: What's been your best memory of playing?

MB: I have two. One was my senior year at Jefferson. We won the state championship in Missouri and that was awesome, and then my second was when I was at Jefferson, my junior year, we were, in the national tournament my freshman year and we led the fifth and just the whole atmosphere and just being there was awesome.

DIE: What about your worst memory?

MB: That would have to be at Jefferson my sophomore year. We lost.

DIE: So how much work does it take to be a good setter?

MB: Oh man, you can't just be good by coming in and practicing. You got to come in practicing, but you've got to get it done. The summer is when you want to be lazy and lay on the couch all day but you got to work and then you have to go work out for a couple of hours...if you want to excel at it, it's a lot of work.

DIE: How would you like to be remembered once you leave SIU?

MB: Since I've only been here for two years and I came in not knowing as much as I wish I would have, I'll say just a person that came in and did a good job working hard to improve herself and then did a good job leading the team, the best that she could.

DIE: What are your plans for life after SIU?

MB: Actually, my father owns a [ hardware] business in our town and it's been in the family business for like 75 years and I'm going to go back home after I get my degree and take it over eventually when my dad has to retire.

DIE: Word Association...Coach Locke?

MB: Very committed, very determined and very competitive.

DIE: SIU volleyball?

MB: A good program with great players and a lot of potential, and it's working very hard to overcome past obstacles.

DIE: Day sports_guru@hotmail.com

Transfers CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

up," Menghini said. "Our assistant coach was helping us try to find roles, and it was really hard to do.

He said SIU was his second choice out of high school so he decided to give SIU men's head coach Rick Walker a call and just went from there. I like was interested in SIU because of diving coach Donnie Torres, who he dive for in the past.

"I just liked the way he coached and we got along great and I figured this would be a great place for me to finish my diving career," Lilic said, "with a coach that I know is going to take care of me."

Walker said both Menghini benefitted greatly from their time spent in a powerhouse conference like the Big 12, which featured top 10 schools such as Texas A&M University and last year's national champion, the University of Texas.

"They bring a little bit of experience, they've been through that freshman year and they bring quality to our program," Mullins said. "These were two gentlemen that we felt fit into our program and certainly with their experience, they're at the upper level of our program, and that's what we bring — some good, quality competition within our team."

Tolarski told Lilic brings lots of enthusiasm and leadership to the team, and his time competing against all the great divers in the Big 12 should be helpful but also challenging.

"Enthusiasm, experience and, you know, can I eat this, this crazy," Tolarski said. "He's not mind scaring and doing hard dives and just his enthusiasm. He's a hard worker so it's a good addition."

Walker echoed both Menghini and Lilic to have an extra little incentive into the meet this weekend, because they both just enjoy the experience instead of holding all the hope of winning.

Lilic, for one, said he's looking forward to it so as to just show all his old college teammates and coaches from Iowa State as well as to have another crack at his old rivals.

"I bet you there's a lot of people from Texas and Texas A&M looking," Lilic said, "when I ended up after the team got dropped, and I figure they'll be looking at me there. In Lilic said, "They can't get rid of me yet."

Reporter Jen Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

weekend, taking into account the tough competition SIU faced.

"My philosophy has always been to schedule tough," Daugherty said. "And to realize that placing fifth out of 17 teams is good."

One of the major positives for the Salukis has been their consistent low-hitting average. "Our highest score we shot is 337," Daugherty said. "Our goal is to break 330."

Another bright spot has been senior Allison Hilts, who contributes to shine for the Salukis. Hilts has been the Salukis' top scorer in all three tournaments. At the Lady Trojan Classic, Hilts shot the lowest round with a 71, and still was left unsatisfied.

"I think, right now, my game is where it needs to be," Hilts said. "But like with the 71, I felt it could've been a lot lower."

Daugherty even excuses more improvement out of the immensely talented Hilts.

"When she had that 71, I would say she missed six putts right on the edge of the cup," Daugherty said. "A couple more putts drop here and there, and that scoring average is even going to be lower."

The Salukis will round out their fall schedule by facing their toughest competition yet at the program, and that's what's exactly what they bring — some good, quality competition within our own team."

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"Enthusiasm, experience and, you know, can I eat this, this crazy," Tolarski said. "He's not mind scaring and doing hard dives and just his enthusiasm. He's a hard worker so it's a good addition."

Walker echoed both Menghini and Lilic to have an extra little incentive into the meet this weekend, because they both just enjoy the experience instead of holding all the hope of winning.

Lilic, for one, said he's looking forward to it so as to just show all his old college teammates and coaches from Iowa State as well as to have another crack at his old rivals.

"I bet you there's a lot of people from Texas and Texas A&M looking," Lilic said, "when I ended up after the team got dropped, and I figure they'll be looking at me there. In Lilic said, "They can't get rid of me yet."

Reporter Jen Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com

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University of Hawaii Wahine Fall Classic, Oct. 30-31. The Wahine Fall Classic will include last season's MVP. A 5-year old daughter of the former University of Arizona, Davey Hiler, will be turned over to the Salukis in Hawaii, with sophomore Megan Tolaras, stepping up in the top spot and senior Jennifer Shutt and sophomore Amy Rankin rounding out the top two. Davey Hiler has taken notice of the play of the Harrington this fall, who has reduced her scoring average per round by nearly 10 strokes.

"Megan has been a very pleasant surprise," Daugherty said. "She qualified for two trips last year and didn't play consistently well."

Daugherty gives a lot of depth on this season's team, one reason that solid players such as senior Kendra Hood are six of the five players representing SIU in the fall season that begins in March.

"We're shooting in the 300's against the Big 10 teams and other teams like Arizona," Hiler said. "That just shows we are going to dominate over our conference."

Reporter Cliff Harting can be reached at 661@webtv.net

Elaine Kamarak

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Dunker leads golf team to victory

Senior becomes leader, mentor to teammates

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EDITION

When you mention the name Brad Dunker to anybody linked to the SIU men's golf team, the first thing that comes out of their mouth is "leader." Although the golf squad doesn't officially name a captain, head coach Leroy Newton said that Dunker is the clearest choice to fill that role. He's the guy that takes care of business, and any little problems, the kids go to him, "Newton said. "He's truly a captain. He's very mature. He's very dedicated to school and to the golf team."

Dunker has been leading his golf squads since his days at Waterloo Gibault High School in Red Bud when he qualified for state competition as a senior.

"After high school, Dunker chose to go to John A. Logan College where he figured he would see more action than if he had gone to a four-year school," Newton said. "He always led the sophomores and freshmen at SIU don't play in as many tournaments because their battling against junior and senior teams, whereas at Logan he was batting with freshmen and sophomores."

"He's led us in getting 20 tournaments experience just by going there," Dunker said, "whereas here, a lot of the guys are getting five tournaments experience."

While at Logan, Dunker claimed the Region XXIV championship and advanced to the nationals, where he finished only a couple of strokes away from being named to the All-American team.

"After finishing up his two-year stint with the Volunteers, Dunker transferred to SIU and continued to thrive in the role of leader," Newton said.

"He was really the captain last year, if you want to know the truth," Newton said. But Dunker noted the dramatic difference between playing golf at the junior college level as compared to the Division I level.

"In junior college, there might be 10 teams at a tournament, but there's three that are going to blow the field away," Dunker said. "Whereas, in Division I, you've got at least two or three teams, on every team that can win a tournament."

The Salukis were consistent last season, and Dunker took a lot of the responsibility for it himself.

"I was inconsistent last year, and that bothered me a lot because I am a lot better than what I showed a lot of times," Dunker said. One aspect of the Saluki golf program that has helped out Dunker's game specifically is his putting. He said Newton's approach of coaching often deals with the mental side of golf.

"He's not the same as a lot of coaches; he doesn't really mess around with our swings too much," Dunker said. "He gives us encouragement when we need it."

This fall, the team has been improving with each tournament, and by spring, Dunker said that the Salukis should vie for a conference championship.

"Later in the week, the Salukis had their best finish of the fall season, a third-place finish at the Eastern Illinois Invitational. Dunker also finished with a season-best fifth-place tie."

The team finishes out the fall season when it heads to the prestigious SMS/Pepsi Challenge in Springfield, Ill., over fall break.

"I think he's got such a personality that anybody linked to the SIU men's golf team, it will be nice to have," Newton said.

Dunker's teammates are impressed with his abilities and look up to him as a leader.

"He always does it in the tournaments ourselves," Golts said. "He's always solid. He's always good. He's always going to be the leader of the team, as the good example, and I think everybody respects that."

Newton sees good things from Dunker for the spring.

"I think he's going to be all conference, he ought even win the thing," Newton said. "He's got that kind of dedication. He's got the game."

Newton thinks Dunker is a solid enough golfer to have a promising future as a club pro or even on a tour.

"I think he's got such a personality that anything he goes into, he's going to be successful," Newton said.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@bi.edu

FUNDING

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some different things we can do. "And as we look to get organized and get structured for the capital campaign, it will be nice to have someone like Brad here to see the road map and meet the people, and really writing the wheels in motion for me to do the same," Newton said.

In the meantime, the department is hoping to come such as ticket sales can provide some short-term financial relief. But Kowalczyk said he was "shocked" earlier this week when the latest report on men's basketball season ticket sales for the upcoming season indicated that SIU was down 30% season ticket packages compared to this point last year.

The Salukis are expected to have a strong season this year, and the home stretch includes a December date with the Indiana Hoosiers. Kowalczyk is hopeful that Southern Illinois will notice the team's potential for the season and pick it up to include in the next conference season.

"We are trying to step up our effort and contact companies and businesses that maybe currently don't have season tickets," Kowalczyk said. "I know those guys are going to wind up, but we definitely need to narrow that gap."

Reporter Jay Schock can be reached at jschock@bi.edu
Women's golf stands strong against tough competition

Denny A. Deac, of Algonquin, Ill., practices his drive at the Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon. Likar recently transferred to SIU when Iowa State eliminated their golf program this past summer.

Two Salukis return to stomping grounds

Transfers lead men's swimming and diving team into Big 12 Relays

When an athlete commits to a university to play sports, he never expects the program will be cut. However, due to budget problems, programs sometimes get cut.

Two Salukis return to stomping grounds

“Although the athletes tried to fight the decisions, they were left without much choice. If they wanted to compete, they were going to have to find new schools. Two of the athletes from those teams chose to make Carbondale their new home, joining the SIU men's swimming and diving team.”

Athletic Department works on funding

“Really can't afford to keep fighting this battle,” Kowalczyk said. “We need an injection of money to help us succeed in order to give our student-athletes the best opportunity to compete.”

The Athletic Department has generated some positive financial news, announcing that it expects its $500,000 deficit will shrink to $620,000 when official numbers come out near the start of winter. But the department is still light years away from having the financial resources at its disposal that will be needed to continue to enhance its athletic facilities, most notably the proposed new football stadium that is supposed to be erected within the next five years.

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said facility improvements will be a substantial part of the ongoing conversations designed to map out the priorities for the capital campaign. For the Athletic Department, securing funding for the new multi-purpose football stadium figures to be one of the more ambitious tasks of the capital campaign.

“With all that is out there, it is very important for us to have a facility that we can be proud of,” McCurry said. “It will also meet academic needs, student service needs and outreach needs.”

Kowalczyk said that he doesn't anticipate SIU needing to locate an alternate site to play football while the new stadium is being constructed.

“Really can't afford to keep fighting this battle,” Kowalczyk said. “We need an injection of money to help us succeed in order to give our student-athletes the best opportunity to compete.”

Women's golf stands strong against tough competition

A ninth and a fifth-place finish may not sound all that impressive for the SIU women's golf team. But considering the fall schedule includes 14 of the top 25 teams in the nation, the results for the Salukis look pretty solid.

“Although the fall schedule includes 14 of the top 25 teams in the nation, the results for the Salukis look pretty solid.”

Athletic Department works on funding

Women's golf stands strong against tough competition

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Athletic Department works on funding

Addressing a problematic financial picture remains the most substantial hurdle confronting SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk, despite recent positive financial news.

University President Larry Snyder said the department is slicing into its $500,000 deficit to shrink to $620,000 when official numbers come out near the start of winter. But the department is still light years away from having the financial resources at its disposal that will be needed to continue to enhance its athletic facilities, most notably the proposed new football stadium that is supposed to be erected within the next five years.

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