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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 28, 2001

## Aviation job market up in the air

### SIUC aviation students fret over their future

MIKE PETTIT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU aviation students resumed flying on Monday after being grounded for 13 days because of the recent terrorist attacks, but they are still wary of what will become of their careers when graduation rolls around.

"They're worried," said David NewMyer, chair of the Aviation Department. "There's no doubt — they're worried."

Thousands of layoffs have caused airline employees to search for new jobs, and the greatest impact has been on pilots.

Brian Cook, an SIU aviation alumnus and a pilot for Trans States Airlines, was recently furloughed, which means he is not working and not getting paid, but he still has his job and is waiting to be called back up.

"There's just nobody flying right now," Cook said.

August is the peak month for air travel because people are finishing up their summer vacations and going back to work and school. However, the start of fall means a seasonal downturn for the industry.

"After Labor Day, the bottom falls out of the airline market almost every year," NewMyer said.

This year was no different, and the terrorist acts in New York City and Washington, D.C., have only escalated the problem, simply because people are afraid to fly.

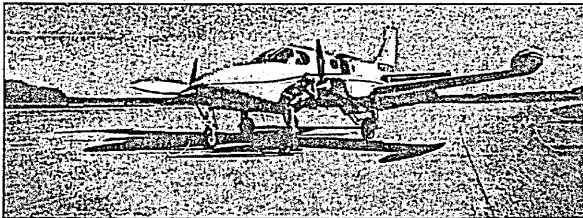
"It's been a crisis of confidence," NewMyer said.

Thanksgiving and Christmas, two national peak flying periods, will be a test for the system,



LISA SONNENSCHIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Abdulla Kahil, a kindergartner at Lakeland School, takes a look at a balsa glider given to him by Amy Oliphant, a pilot for United Airlines. Oliphant and her husband Chris, a pilot for TWA, spoke to the kindergartner class about airplanes Tuesday.



STEVE JANINKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A pilot at the Southern Illinois Airport takes off for a charter flight from Carbondale to Springfield on Thursday morning. SIUC student pilots are back on schedule following the terrorist attacks.

### Airline layoffs skyrocketing

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The children in Mrs. Hoke's kindergartner class were proud to receive their shiny gold pilot wings, a plastic version of the real pilot wings that Amy and Chris Oliphant were wearing.

Amy, a pilot for United Airlines, and Chris, a pilot from Trans World Airlines, visited with the kindergartner class at Lakeland School Kindergarten on Tuesday to talk about planes and tell them flying is still safe and fun.

"We just wanted the kids to know that we're OK and that they shouldn't be scared," Amy said.

The children at Lakeland Kindergarten, such as 5-year-old Heather Lawrence aren't quite sure what happened on Sept. 11. They know a lot of people died. They know a big building in New York City came crashing to the ground. And Heather knows its good to say the "Pledge of Allegiance" every morning.

But Amy and Chris, the pilot duo from Chicago, and other airline pilots across the nation are now facing a different kind of fear. People have become fly-weary following attacks on the nation, causing airlines to reduce the number of flights and layoff employees as financial losses mount up.

American Airlines, TWA and American Eagle Airlines have eliminated 20,000 of their employees. United Airlines has also eliminated 20,000 employees, and staff cuts across the nation are now approaching 100,000.

Customers are reluctant to get on planes, and insurance agencies are questioning their previous policies. Delta Air Lines, the nation's third-largest airline, announced plans Wednesday to cut about 13,000 employees. It was the last of the six major airlines to announce cutbacks. Congress responded by passing a controversial \$15 billion aid package to keep the struggling industry from bankruptcy.

The plan would give \$5 billion in direct aid, the amount the airlines estimated they would lose by the end of the month as a result of the government-ordered grounding of flights.

To receive the money, the airlines must agree to freeze executive salaries that exceed \$300,000.

The bail-out plan also provides the airlines with \$10 billion in loan guarantees, and it would require carriers to maintain air service to the small and rural communities they were serving before the hijackings.

The Williamson Co. Regional Airport in Marion has not experienced a drop in the number of Trans World Express flights,

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### Airline Layoffs SOAR

DOMESTIC CARRIERS	
American, TWA, American Eagle	20,000
United Airlines	20,000
Delta Air Lines	13,000
Continental Airlines	12,000
US Airways	11,000
Northwest Airlines	10,000
American West Airlines	2,000
Non-major U.S. airlines	1,600
OVERSEAS CARRIERS	
British Airways	7,000
Virgin Atlantic Airways	1,200
<b>TOTAL TO DATE:</b>	<b>97,800</b>

Source: www.cba.com  
JONATHAN RUSSELL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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## Judge rejects motion from Midwest Cash murder suspect

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Chicago man's attempt to have statements that he made to the police suppressed after the Midwest Cash armed robbery was denied Thursday in Jackson County circuit court.

Christopher M. Andrews, 21, is charged with first-degree murder for his alleged role in the March 24 robbery that

resulted in the death of gunman Robert Custon and their hostage, local businesswoman Lucia L. Cristaudo. Andrews allegedly led Carbondale Police on a chase through the city that finally ended when he crashed the vehicle into a tree, killing Custon and Cristaudo.

Judge E. Dan Kimmel wasn't swayed by Andrews' testimony which contended he was "very groggy" and "not really sure what was going on" when he told the

Carbondale Police about his role in the robbery. After denying the motion, Kimmel said he would be looking to get Andrews' case wrapped up.

"It's time we get this matter on track for trial," Kimmel said. "I will review the docket and set it as soon as possible."

During his testimony, Andrews said he had been "partying all night," was under the influence of alcohol and had little sleep in the 48 hours leading up to the robbery.

Carbondale Police officer Brad Boyd interviewed Andrews in the hours following the crime and testified that he was coherent and aware of his surroundings during their entire 90-minute interrogation. Boyd also said Andrews told police he wasn't under the influence of any controlled substances, prompting Jackson



Andrews

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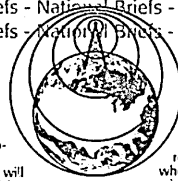
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### Bush to increase airport security

CHICAGO — During a rally at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on Thursday, President Bush outlined efforts that will protect airlines from future hijacking attempts.

Bush proposed a \$500 million fund that will go towards hiring federal air marshals, fortifying cockpit doors and restricting the opening of them during flight. Other measures include supervising passenger and baggage security, performing background checks and training screeners and other security personnel.

Before the changes can be put into place, short-term steps will protect passengers now. Security bars and other access barriers are being placed on cockpit doors during the phase-in period. The administration has borrowed agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration, Immigration and Naturalization Service and other federal agencies to serve as temporary air marshals.



### FBI released photos of attack suspects

WASHINGTON — Photographs have been released of the 19 men suspected of hijacking the four planes used in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The FBI is requesting that anyone who had contact with the men to share their experiences with the agency.

Ten people were also arrested in three states for allegedly attempting to acquire fake commercial trucking licenses to haul hazardous materials. FBI officials are reviewing the records of all truck drivers licensed to haul hazardous materials, including explosives and poisons.

Six Algerians were arrested in Spain Wednesday, after the Spanish government suspected they were tied to Osama bin Laden and were prepping for attacks on U.S. targets in Europe.

The FBI established a toll-free number to report any tips at 1-800-483-5137, and a website at www.fccfbi.gov.

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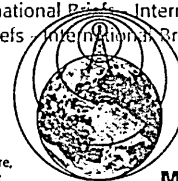
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### Palestinians die in gunbattle

RAFAH, Gaza — Less than 24 hours after Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met at the Gaza airport to affirm support for a cease-fire, three Palestinians were killed in a gunbattle Thursday with Israeli troops.

An additional 22 people were wounded, four of them critically.

Arafat and Peres met Wednesday and agreed to resume security efforts and make a "maximum effort" to sustain the cease-fire in place since last week. The leaders also agreed to schedule another meeting in the near future.



ing unusually heavy rain in the past month. Flooding has burst dams and rivers banks, swept away 25 villages and killed hundreds of people.

It is not clear how many children were inside the school at the time of the accident.

### Man shoots members of Swiss state government

ZUG, Switzerland — A gunman opened fire at a Swiss regional parliament building Thursday, killing 14 people and injuring another 10 before he turned the gun on himself in Switzerland's worst ever shooting spree.

Among the injured are state President Hanspeter Uster, and three members of the seven-member state government are dead. The other 11 who died were all members of the state government in Zug.

The gunman was identified as Friedrich Leibacher, 44, who had been in a legal conflict with local authorities because of a dispute he had with a Zug bus driver. Authorities believe this to be the reason for his actions.

Police were quick to stress that this incident was unrelated to the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington D.C.

### 11 die in school tragedy

KANO, Nigeria — A school building in Kano collapsed Wednesday leaving 11 children crushed to death and seven seriously injured.

The mud-walled Islamiya School in Kano's ancient Muslim district crumbled after a heavy overnight downpour. Kano and neighboring states have been experienc-

## Police Blotter

- UNIVERSITY**
- Meghan Wilhelm, 18, Susan Marie Miller, 18, Leslie N. Pabst, 19, and Sara Lynn Daugherty, 18, were cited for underage consumption of alcohol between 3:22 p.m. and 4:19 p.m. Saturday in Lot 10 across from McAndrew Stadium during the Saluki's football game. All four were released on personal recognizance bonds.
  - A toolbox was stolen from a vehicle between 2 p.m. Sunday and 2:50 p.m. Monday in Lot 106 at South Wall Street. Police have no suspects in its theft.
  - A graphics calculator was stolen at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Abbot Hall. The loss is valued at \$115 and police have no suspects in its theft.

## Corrections

In Thursday's story, "U.S. wages new battle in old war," Lucian Stone should have been identified as a teaching assistant in philosophy. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Thursday's story "Taliban long condemned by U.S. world," should have attributed the comparison between the mark that non-Muslim Afghans are required to wear to the Star of David that Jews in Germany were required to wear before World War II to Dr. Raja Sengupta, assistant professor of geography. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 228 or 229.

## Calendar

- TODAY**
- Spanish Table  
Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.  
Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.
  - The French Table  
Fridays, 4:30 p.m.  
Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave.
  - German Table  
Sept. 28, 5:30 p.m.  
Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave.
  - Japanese Table  
Fridays, 6 p.m.  
Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.
- SATURDAY**
- African Student Council  
General meeting  
Sept. 29, 5:30 p.m.  
Mississippi room, Student Center
  - Hispanic Student Council  
Benefit Dinner  
Sept. 29, 6 p.m.  
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Glass House (PG13)  
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Hearts In Atlantis (PG13)  
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Hard Ball (PG13) Digital  
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Rat Race (PG13)  
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Rush Hour 2 (PG13)  
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Jeepers Creepers (R) Digital  
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Zoolander (PG13) Digital  
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## NEWS IN BRIEF

## CARBONDALE

## Students 'Massage for help' today

The proceeds raised by massages given today by students in the Physical Therapy Assistant Program will be donated towards the medical expenses of those injured in New York City. "Massage for Help," is taking place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wham 114.

## Giant City to hold tree hike

A park naturalist will lead a leaf bark and tree hike from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. Among the issues to be covered are tree identification techniques, why leaves change their color and how trees adapt in winter. Those interested should meet at the Giant City Visitors' Center.

For more information, call 457-4836.

## Mill Street may be open on Oct. 18

The Mill Street Underpass is tentatively scheduled for an Oct. 18 ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. The road will be fully open after the ceremony.

The Mill Street Underpass has been under construction since June 1999 and connects Mill Street to the former Freeman Street, allowing traffic to pass under the railroad tracks by South Illinois Avenue.

## Wine and art festival this weekend

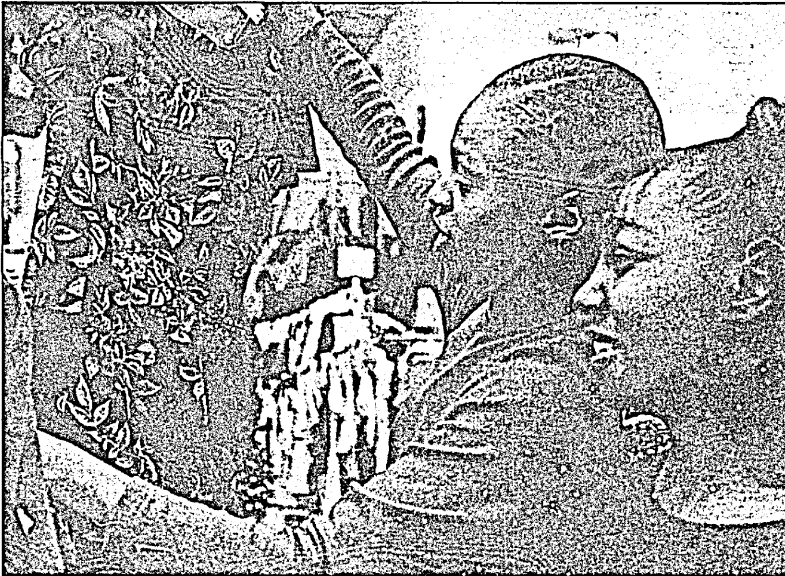
The 2nd annual Illinois Wine and Art Festival will take place at the Southern Illinois Artisans Shop and Visitors Center at Rend Lake from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Several wines from Southern Illinois wineries will be available for tasting. Artists involved in the Illinois Artisan Program will be on hand to demonstrate and sell their work. There will also be music at the festival on both days, including the Brown Baggers on Saturday.

Parking is \$2 and wine-tasting tickets will be \$10 for 25 tastes and \$5 for 10 tastes. For more information call (800) 792-8266 or (618) 629-2220.

Latesha Moore and Dartina Hester, of Murphysboro, search for bargains at the Thrift Shop in Carbondale. The Thrift Shop is donating all of its proceeds to disaster relief efforts.

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## Thrift Shop gives back to community

Local store collects donations for low income families

MARK LAMBIRD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the hours after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., an employee of the Thrift Shop knew there was something her store could do to help.

So Candace McDowell suggested the Carbondale store donate 30 percent of proceeds for one week to the American Red Cross Relief Fund.

"I knew it would be a sacrifice for the employees, but there are a lot

of people suffering," McDowell said.

McDowell's proposal was unanimously approved by the store's board of directors and is set to run Oct. 1 to 6.

The Thrift Shop, 215 N. Illinois Ave., collects donated clothing, housewares, books and many other items to sell to low income families and individuals in the community.

The shop also offers vouchers through various agencies in the community so a family can receive \$20 worth of clothing at the shop per-family member and \$10 in bed clothes.

The vouchers are passed out through local churches, the Jackson County Health Department, Good Samaritan House and the Women's Center.

Bonnie Lindquist, president of the Thrift Shop board of directors, says the donation is a big sacrifice for the employees and the shop.

"In the last eight months we have only been in the black one month," Lindquist said. "It means that raises for the employees are further down the road now."

The shop employs four full-time staff members and four part-time staff members.

She said when the shop was making a profit in the past five years, \$19,000 was donated to local organizations.

The Eurma C Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., and Meals on Wheels have received donations in the past from the shop.

Betty Black, manager of the Thrift Shop, said the shop relies

solely on donations from the public to stay in business.

"That's what keeps us going, if people stop we can't make money," Black said.

Lindquist said the sacrifice of the employees of the shop has made her and the organization very proud.

"What they have done goes beyond the call of duty," Lindquist said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mw179@hotmail.com

## GIVE ALL YOU CAN

The Thrift Shop, 215 N. Illinois Ave., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, donations can be dropped off at the store during store hours.

## City council discusses low income housing problems in Carbondale

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There are many jobs in Carbondale, but those looking for a home to raise their family in may have difficulty finding an affordable house.

Carbondale City Council members have been discussing housing problems and solutions since June and will continue the debate at their next meeting on Tuesday.

Carbondale sprung to life through the railroad, so many of the houses in town are old. Houses in nearby towns were not built until later years, when the Route 13 corridor spurred growth farther away from the main area of town.

This old housing stock is left behind as people move to the outskirts of Carbondale and even surrounding communities such as Murphysboro and Cartersville.

City Councilman Brad Cole and Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan each introduced plans in June to solve the problem. Cole's plan included a seven-year property tax abatement program for those who want to build new homes in Carbondale. Flanagan suggested forming a non-profit Housing Development Corporation, consisting of 12 community members who

would separately examine the problem and solutions and produce results.

In July, the council discussed each idea further, and assigned City Manager Jeff Doherty to investigate seven points of interest. Doherty brought those topics to the Sept. 17 meeting. Those topics include the Enterprise Zone Program, which is Cole's tax abatement idea and establishing a non-profit CDC, stemming from Flanagan's suggestion. The other concepts include establishing a permanent housing board, examining housing programs funded through state and federal government and altering city housing standards.

Flanagan has been reviewing state, federal and private programs for this problem. She said it's a matter of selecting the right type of program for Carbondale, because the city will not qualify for most of them. For example, there are programs available to help blighted communities, but Carbondale's housing is not poor enough to be considered blighted.

Flanagan said although this is a positive thing, the city still needs new housing in the \$80,000 to \$140,000 range. But what is being built are houses in the \$200,000 range.

Cole said the CDC program will be just another bureaucracy to strug-

**We have absolutely got to get something done. It just drives me crazy that [the council will] just talk about something and then come and have the same problem in 20 years.**

Brad Cole  
city councilman, Carbondale

gle through before the problem can be solved.

"We need to be more simplistic about it," Cole said.

To him, the City Council should be able to correct the problem without a committee.

"That's what we were elected for," he said.

The issue has been around since Cole was a student. Cole lived in a six-bedroom house with roommates who each paid \$150 a month and got what they paid for.

"There was no hot water and more cockroaches than people," Cole said.

Cole wants to see the issue fixed before his term is up in 2003. His solution suggests abating property taxes, which could save the average

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## Reminiscent of the past

Students' activism stirs up memories, history of SIUC

JANE HUH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amid turbulent times, campuses across the nation are putting their views into action through rallies and demonstrations, some more peaceful than others.

Over the past weeks, SIUC students sought communal solace holding vigils, waving American flags and their placards of conscience.

SIUC's history of campus activism dates back to the Vietnam War era.

In late 1969, SIUC was given \$1 million by the Agency of International Development (AID) to establish Vietnamese Studies Center in Woody Hall.

"The Vietnamese Studies Center was always an academic institution, not military. Its intent was on scholarship about languages, culture, literature of Vietnam and improving their educational system," said David Kinney, a former professor of political science.

Even before the war heightened, the center worked on preparing vocational teachers to

teach at Vietnam.

"They protested that the program shouldn't continue. Most of the library materials had nothing to do with the war but it related to Vietnam," said Jack Graham, a retired chairman of the Higher Education Department.

Kinney said the center was not implemented as a result of the period's political climate.

"It was a land being torn by warfare for many years, gradually our government was more and more drawn in. During that time, the Vietnamese studies center was established," he said.

Yet, some found the center's placement at SIUC offensive and took their dissent to the streets.

Rumors flew around campus hinting that the center was involved with the Vietnam War as it received federal dollars.

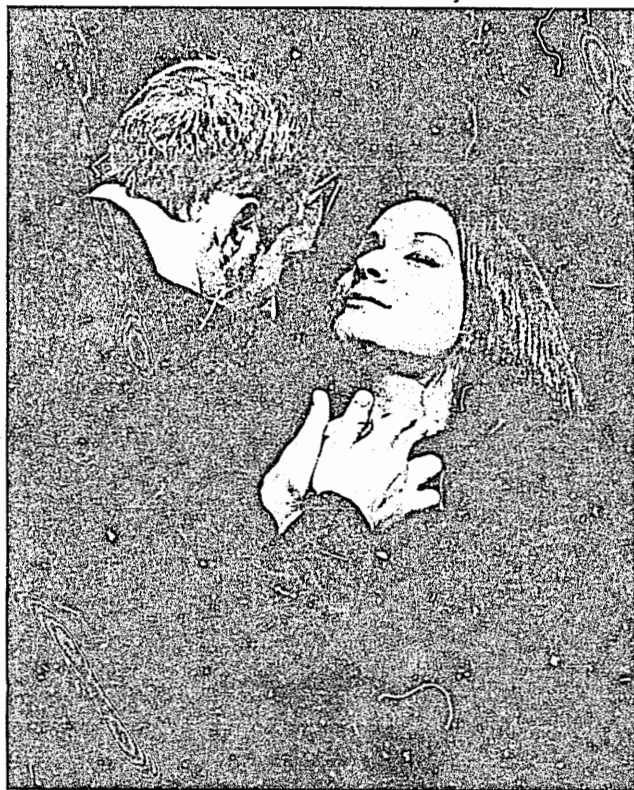
"The U.S. attempted to aid South Vietnam in many ways that weren't military. Inevitably, the general protest against the war led to the demonstrations against the center," Kinney said.

AID, known for working with the Central Intelligence Agency, was perceived as promoting the war effort.

"It was regarded as a war-making apparatus," Kinney said.

The school's controversy made national headlines in Newsweek

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## Kiss of Death

STORY BY GEOFFREY RITTER

PHOTOS BY RONDA YEAGER

McLeod Theater's production of 'Dracula' looks to find few new quirks to the tale, but not at the expense of old-fashioned terror

It's safe to say that in our ever-fickle pop culture, at least one man has managed to keep a finger on the pulse of the world. Of course, he's always had his ulterior motives.

Dinner, for example. Or perhaps a really early breakfast.

But in between snacks, the Transylvanian count has found time for a few other pastimes as well. He's starred in more movies than any other literary character ever. Always the eligible bachelor, he has a taste for brunettes and frequently woos them to his castle for a little bit of neckin'.

And on occasion, he has a habit of resurrecting college professors to direct plays at McLeod Theater. When you're immortal, you have the time to sink your teeth into a variety of hobbies.

"I was thinking about retiring when my wife applied for a job in the [SIUC] theater department, and they asked if I would be interested in directing," said Blair Beasley, a professor emeritus from Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C., who was beckoned to SIU to put his touch on future theater department productions. "I thought it would be great to do the things I couldn't do when I was working."

So Beasley is back at work again, directing the finishing touches of McLeod Theater's "Dracula," slated to open at 7:30

Wednesday night on the McLeod stage. Using a 1995 script written by Steven Dietz and starring Mark Sickles in the title role, Beasley and crew promise that while this version of the classic tale sticks to the original story, a few contemporary twists will make it fresh for modern audiences.

And if that doesn't fly, they've made sure to plan enough blood, gore and sex to make up for it.

"The reason they selected this version is because it's so true to the original," said Bhavesh Patel, who plays the character of Renfield. "But there's a lot of implied sex. Relationships are a thing to watch. This is a play you're going to be swept into."

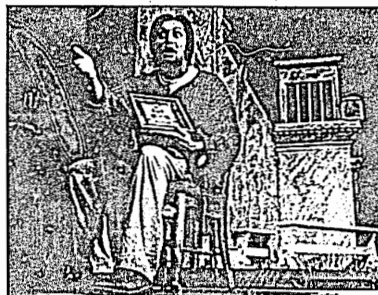
Adds a laughing Mindy Youroukos on her role as the provocative and hotly-sought-after Lucy: "There are a lot of breasts in this show."

So we have breasts. We have fangs. Some pools of blood mixed with classic gothic terror. All the components that make up the brooding tale of the blood-sucking, coffin-dwelling vampire are there, says Beasley, and it's a story that doesn't need to be messed with. After all, the character of Dracula carries an iconic aura, a perfect blend of terror and sophistication.

Dietz's script sets the tale in 1897 — the year English novelist Bram Stoker first published "Dracula" — giving the story a throwback, vintage feel. The book itself was not an immediate success, but subsequent adaptations on the stage led to increased popularity, and scores of films beginning with the 1922 German release "Nosferatu" and running through the recent "Dracula 2000" by Wes Craven have only further made him a mainstream face.

Since then, of course, the novel's title character has joined the ranks of pop culture right next to the likes of Superman and Santa Claus, another member of a gallery of faces that need no introduction. It's an image that has been parodied to no end (George Hamilton's "Love at First Bite" remains a comedy classic), and black capes and plastic fangs have become synonymous with Halloween: Without Dracula, actors like Vincent Price and Bela Lugosi arguably would have been forced to take blue-collar jobs.

"He's such a great character," Patel said. "In any culture or society, there are always these weird demons that terrorize and stalk people."



Top Right: Seward (Nick Amdor) tempts mistress Lucy (Mindy Youroukos) during an early scene of "Dracula" at Wednesday night's rehearsal at the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Top Left: Dracula (Mark Sickles) emerges from the dead as Mina (Sadieh Rifai) and Harker (Mike Wilhm) fight over each others' destiny. Above: Renfield (Bhavesh Patel) performs an opening monologue. Far left: Madman Renfield (Pate) seduces a wooden bench after learning that his master, Dracula, has come for revenge.

And the cast and crew of SIU's production are hoping their version of the age-old tale will successfully preserve the elements that have made the character larger than life — midnight feasts of fresh warm blood and days spent napping in caskets, mixed with wooden stakes and strands of garlic, gothic castles and century-old charisma. There are a few new plot twists and a few new surprises, Youroukos says, but the formula will still provide for a chilling good time.

"It's like having a fascination with unicorns," she said. "You don't know if vampires exist, but you want them to. Eternal life and eternal beauty are eternally sought after. It's disgustingly beautiful."

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### BLOOD AND FANGS!

"Dracula" will play at 7:30 p.m. from Oct. 3 through Oct. 6 at McLeod Theater. The final performance will be at 2 p.m. on Oct. 7.



# Entertainment makes comedy, not war

### Recent attacks force industry to change its ways

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bombs, explosions and hijacked planes used to be staples of American entertainment, but recent terrorist attacks are suddenly changing this country's taste for packaged violence.

Across the nation, movie posters and trailers are being recalled. CD covers are being redesigned and major films are being reshot or postponed indefinitely.

Such widespread concern for national sentiment is a strong indicator that these attacks have suddenly sensitized a desensitized nation and left an indelible mark on an often callous industry.

Even local artists found themselves scrambling to fix suggestive themes that had seemed relatively harmless just days before.

The Carbondale band Dead Musicians Society spent three weeks on the artwork for its latest CD, "Carpe Noctem," which featured the skyline of New York in flames atop the planet

Earth. In addition, the group designed about 150 promotional posters with the same image.

The CDs were an hour away from being shipped to Nashville Sept. 11 when band member Kevin Lucas turned on the television to the news coverage in New York and Washington, D.C.

"It really freaked me out," Lucas said. "Then I realized about the CD covers and almost passed out."

Lucas immediately called the band's record label and had the CDs pulled. The posters were trashed. Lucas said the group's cover was meant to be an artistic statement complementing the album's theme—the eventual destruction of the world through technological advances—but he didn't think twice about removing the image.

Similarly, the progressive metal group Dream Theater was forced to change the cover art for its latest album "Live Scenes from New York," which also featured a flaming New York skyline atop a large apple. In another eerie incident, the group Coup had to scrap the cover of its CD, "Party Music," which depicted the artists blowing up the World Trade Center.

In the film world, terrorism is a popular theme, but since the tragedies, all five major Hollywood studios are taking a hard look at

films in the can and in development to make sure potentially offensive themes or images aren't released. In particular, films and promotional material dealing with the now-touchy subject of terrorism are being recut or shelved.

Dreamworks recalled all promotional posters for "The Last Castle," starring Robert Redford and James Gandolfini. The posters, already plastered on bus stops and train stations nationwide, feature an upside down American flag—the universal symbol of distress. The studio feared the image would frighten an already-jittery public.

Sony yanked a trailer for next summer's "Spider-Man," in which bad guys get trapped in a spider web strung between the two towers of the World Trade Center. The studio also pulled the preview off the Internet and recalled posters that showed the twin towers reflected in Spider Man's eyes. Carbondale's Blockbuster Video, 1313 E. Main, delayed the release of "A Knight's Tale" because the video includes the trailer for the "Spider-Man" movie.

Also postponed was the ensemble comedy "Big Trouble," starring Tim Allen and Rene Russo and scheduled to be released last weekend. The film, based on a Dave Barry novel, is a farcical caper that climaxes with a suitcase con-

taining a nuclear bomb being smuggled onto an airplane.

And Arnold Schwarzenegger may be out of a job, at least temporarily. His latest film, "Collateral Damage," a revenge thriller in which he stars as a firefighter whose family is killed when a downtown skyscraper is destroyed in a massive terrorist bomb blast has been postponed indefinitely. The studio also disconnected the film's website and recalled the trailer, posters and all other advertising material which features the tag line "What do you do if you lost everything?"

How long the entertainment industry continues to tiptoe around touchy subjects remains to be seen, but it is not the main concern for a nation who has turned to CNN instead of E! or MTV. Lucas said any artistic sacrifices are trivial compared to the country's loss and this is a time when public good outweighs potential profits.

"It's not a big deal, considering people's lives are being ruined," Lucas said. "There are times when you should put artistic expression aside, and this is one of those times."

Brian Peach contributed to this article.

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# This woman is on top

### Amos gives male songs a strong dose of girl power

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tori Amos' latest album, "Strange Little Girls," is a lesson in groundbreaking.

She tackles 12 songs written by men—mostly for or about women, mostly without happy endings—and sings from the point of view of the female characters. It's risky business, too. She's dealing with some hard, cynical, even predatory males here, from Slayer to Eminem.

But Amos has never been one to shy away from a challenge. She proved her mettle on the favorites "Little Earthquakes" and "Boys for Pele." And she's strong and aggressive, liberated but not overly feminist.

She opens with Velvet Underground's "New Age," a tale of quick sex and faded glamour, channeling the emotions of a soul wracked with lust and need: "Waiting for the phone to ring/ Lipstick on my neck and shoulder."

Two other impressive tracks are "Strange Little Girl" by The Strangers and Depeche Mode's "Enjoy the Silence," on which Amos presents a new, alternative passion behind the original lyrics. She's occasionally off the mark ("Heart of Gold," "I Don't Like Mondays," "Happiness is a Warm Gun"), but then she goes and redefines British rock group 10cc's "I'm Not in Love" with her cool-as-ice claim: "I'm not in love, so don't forget it/ It's just a silly phase I'm going through/ And just because I call you up/ Don't get me wrong, don't think you got it made/ I'm not in love, no/ It's because I'd like to see you/ But then again, it doesn't really mean that much to me." All women would love to be as cool as this chick.

And the whole album is worthwhile just for '97 Bonnie and

Clyde," in which Amos turns Eminem's wife-butcherer fantasy inside out: speaking in the afterlife whisper of the dead woman in the trunk of the car, comforting her baby daughter in the moments before her body is thrown into the water.

"No more fighting with Dad, no more restraining order," she coos with relief, sending chills down the spine with her piercing take on the hook from the Eminem track—the chorus of "Just the Two of Us." Eminem may have the copyright, but he doesn't own the song anymore.

Amos is nothing if not brave, and her covers prove how much a lyric's meaning can shift when tone, tempo or arrangement are altered even the slightest bit. She may misfire occasionally, but her bull's-eyes more than make up for it.

And at least she has the balls to shoot.  
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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Local bands to play in Du Quoin

Local band Ism will perform with Head Fix and Chloroform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Ten Pin Alley in Du Quoin. There is a \$4 cover for the hard rock gig.

#### Weekend coffeehouse entertainment

Rob Jones will bring his mix of acoustic pop and romantic soul in a piano performance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Melange Coffeehouse. There is no cover charge. Longbranch Coffeehouse will have an open mic night beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday in its backyard.

# Planet XIII blasts off

BRIAN PEACH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students looking for a new place to party, dance or just chill with friends can check out a revamped Carterville club that aims to rocket its patrons to another world.

Planet XIII, formerly Coo Coo's, is located on Route 13 (hence XIII), east of Carbondale toward Marion and busts out phat beats every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Complete with a beer garden, 32 bowling lanes, 4 lit sand-volleyball courts and a black-lit dance club set in an outer-space atmosphere, Planet XIII is the newest club in Southern Illinois.

"It feels like you're in a spaceship... complete with portholes on the walls," said Vickie Hunsaker, manager of the club.

Friday nights, CIL-FM does a live remote at the club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., playing the current top-40 chart toppers. Saturday is currently Time-Warp '80s night with DJ Derek, but the club is deciding whether or not to make Saturday

teens night for youths 13 to 17. Another option the club is consid-

ering is opening its doors a day early each weekend in the near future. Hunsaker said Thursdays will probably be ladies' night.

In Carterville, the bar entry age is 18, and partygoers over 21 can get all their favorite drinks while dancing, bowling or trying to hit a volleyball without falling face down in the sand.

The club's name change came with new ownership this summer. The club closed for a couple of months for remodeling, in an effort to attract a larger crowd. A bigger stage and different level dance floors were added to meet the needs of demanding club-hoppers before the doors reopened Aug. 24.

For the new paint job in the dance area, Planet XIII decided to acquire the talents of Custom Airbrushing by Everwrecks, a Canada-based company that, among other talents, works with black light designs. Its art can be seen in clubs around the world, including Europe and Australia.

The corporation responsible for putting together the dancing and games that is Planet XIII is Southern Illinois Family Fun Center.

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Minimum Wage 10 p.m.	Monkey Puzzle 10 p.m.
live DJ 10:00 pm	live DJ 10:00 pm
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# USG VP leads varied life

Valerie Climo holds many interests outside of USG

BEN BOTKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If Vice President Dick Cheney was running for Homecoming queen at SIUC, Jay Leno and David Letterman would probably have a field day.

But one vice president at SIUC will campaign for the honor of Homecoming queen. And the candidate is not, of course, the vice president of the United States, but the vice president of Undergraduate Student Government.

Involvement in student government and a desire to be Homecoming queen are all part of being an SIUC student for Valerie Climo, USG's new vice president. Climo was involved in similar activities as a high school student in Nashville, Tenn.

"I loved the high school spirit. It's the greatest thing ever," said the 20-year-old theater major.

Climo recalls a time from her high school days when she ran for homecoming queen. Running against a friend, she decided to vote for her, thinking her friend would return the favor.

"She beat me by one vote," Climo said. "Then I found out that

she voted against me." Besides a variety of activities, Climo has also lived in a variety of places. As a young child, she lived near West Point Academy, where her father worked as a military police officer in the Army.

When Climo was nine, she moved to Tennessee where she spent the rest of her childhood. During this time, interests in cinema and the theater developed that led to her eventual decision to attend SIUC.

"I used to videotape high school plays," said Climo, who was involved in theater during high school. She also edited the videos, combining different acts of plays.

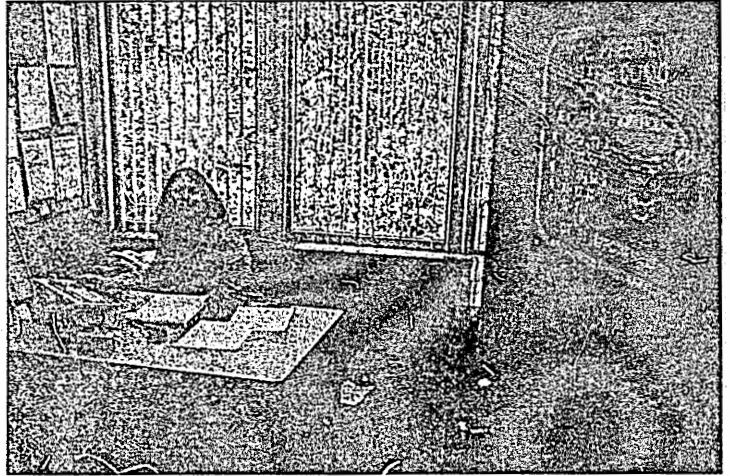
These activities, as well as Climo's love of watching films with her father, led her to look for a university with a cinema program. After beginning at SIUC as a cinema major, she later changed her emphasis to theater.

"I wanted to get out of the state and have the opportunity to meet new people," she said. "The campus is gorgeous."

And SIUC was also the perfect distance from her home in Nashville, Climo said.

"Being three and a half hours away is far enough away from home, but close enough to beg for money," she joked.

Last year, when Climo became involved in student government, she served a full term as a senator of Thompson Point. She was elected



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Valerie Climo, newly elected USG vice president, took a break from her busy schedule on Tuesday at the Student Center. Although new to the position, Climo is a veteran senator overflowing with ideas of how to improve the student government and the University.

to serve a second term as senator this year, but soon accepted an unexpected promotion when Christopher Pleasure resigned from his position several weeks ago.

Climo said she was surprised when USG President Michael Perry offered her the position.

"I thought I'd be coming back to the same position," Climo said. "It's nice that he [Perry] felt I could do the job."

Perry said he chose Climo because of her efficiency and knowledge of student government.

"No one has more experience than Valerie when it comes to the senate," Perry said. "Valerie knows

how to get things done and run a meeting."

Climo said she wants to see USG become externally involved in local and national issues in addition to the regular campus issues. She stays informed about how national issues affect local campuses including SIUC with an e-mail system provided by the American Civil Liberties Union. The service, which is called the ACLU student alert system, sends her news about student issues and pending legislation.

And while Climo may be more involved in USG now that she is vice president, she might occasionally miss her old position as a sena-

tor. For Climo, being a vice president means that her job is more focused on conducting meetings and letting senators debate issues and vote.

"I'll sometimes miss not getting to put my two cents in," she said.

But regardless of whether Climo is performing her USG duties, running for Homecoming queen, or working on a theater project, she does not show any signs of slowing down her busy life at SIUC.

"I love stress and love to jam-pack my schedule," she said.

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## AVIATION

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showing whether the public has the confidence to fly, NewMyer said.

The nation's disaster has future graduates thinking about their jobs, but it has also hurt their internship options. United Airlines, which has been an internship site for SIU students since 1987, has postponed the internship for the spring 2002 semester.

"United has been our longest standing flight operations intern partner," NewMyer said.

Rob Vetrano, a senior in aviation management from Rockaway, N.J., was one of two students who lost the United Airlines internship because of the nation's tragedy.

Vetrano spent four years in the Air Force before coming to Carbondale, but knew that he would attend SIU from the start of his service.

"In all honesty, the big reason I came here, besides the fact that the state pays for it, was that I could get an internship with United," Vetrano said. "United was my whole goal for coming here. Now it's shot down."

Another senior in aviation management, Josh Moore, from Boone, Iowa, was also affected by the United Airlines internship postponement.

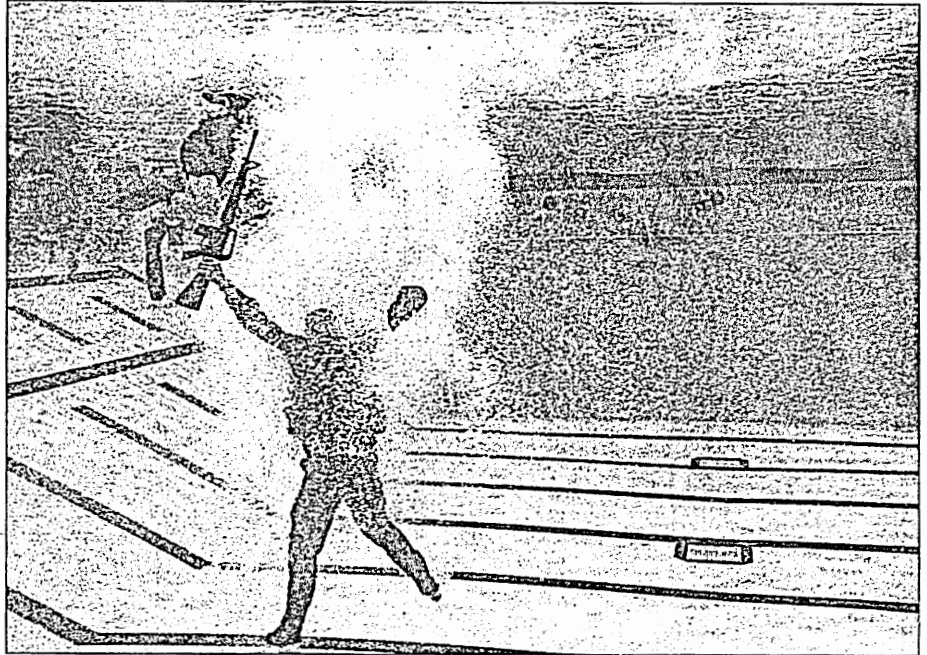
Vetrano and Moore are both eligible to graduate in December, but were hopeful of postponing their graduation until the spring, which would have followed their internships at United.

The seniors are now applying for internships at American and Chicago Express airlines, but must wait until the end of October before they know if they will be accepted, which will determine their graduation date.

"We were the only two who applied, so we had good chances of getting in," Moore said. "Lots of opportunities were lost."

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# That last step's a doozy



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

An Army ROTC cadet takes a plunge after stepping off the 10-meter platform during the Striking Saluki Battalion's Water Confidence Training Thursday at the Recreation Center. The objective of the exercise was to keep hold of a dummy M-16, or "rubber duck," surface and swim to the side of the pool. During the training, ROTC cadets performed a number of other exercises including swimming 25 yards with combat equipment and learning how to make a personal floatation device out of their uniform.

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# USG's website expanding services

**BEN BOTKIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students who like surfing the Internet and learning about the intricacies of student government at SIUC can enjoy both activities simultaneously.

The finishing touches of Undergraduate Student Government's expanded website are being completed by Christian Hale, USG's public relations commissioner. The website is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

The website will offer a wide range of information about the student government body's legal actions and student activities, things Hale hopes will keep students more informed about USG.

"One problem with last year was a lack of communication," said Hale, who began working on the project this summer.

Hale saw the importance for students to be in constant communication after the recent terrorist attacks resulted in a quickly organized vigil and blood drive.

The country's recent surge of patriotism is reflected in the website's design, which includes a picture of the American flag Francis Scott Key saw when he wrote the "Star Spangled Banner."

The website also includes a newsletter link with an open forum for USG President Michael Perry and senators to use.

The website's design is based in part on the politics of student government, Hale said. The executive link has photographs of highly visible people in USG such as Perry and Vice President Valerie Climo.

The Internal Affairs Committee will not have pictures of its members, Hale said.

"This will help hold back the sway for people on the committee," he said.

The website will also post records of how individual senators voted on decisions and e-mail addresses for senators.

Topics unrelated to student government are on the website's student life link, which features information about films, the weather, and links to local and major newspapers.

Perry said he is looking forward to the website's potential and has already heard positive compliments about the service.

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LOG ON

USG's website address is <http://www.siu.edu/~usg>

## Local teacher gives free organ concert

David Higgs performs on Marianne Webb Pipe Organ tonight

**BETH COLDWELL**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Many students and community members have seen the magnificent pipe organ in Shryock Auditorium, but few have heard it played with the talent and grace of a professional organist.

Tonight at Shryock, they will have the chance.

The Marianne Webb and David

N. Bateman Organ Recital Series will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a free concert at 7:30 p.m. by accomplished organist David Higgs.

Higgs has been a teacher and lecturer for many international music conferences, workshops and festivals. In 1992, he joined the faculty of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, N.Y., where he is the chair of the organ department. He has also been the first to play many new organs in churches and symphony halls around the world.

Higgs began his career as an organist when he was 10 years old. As a teen-ager, he spent time studying classical music and playing in

rock and gospel groups. He earned a bachelor's and master's degree in music from the Manhattan School of Music.

His program at Shryock will include pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach, Cesar Franck, Robert Schumann and William Bolcom.

The recital series was developed by Webb, a professor emerita in the School of Music and the University organist, and Bateman, a professor emeritus for the College of Business and Administration.

Webb said the recitals began because she and Bateman enjoyed being a part of the University community and wanted to give something back. Their sponsorship of the recital series is perpetual, and the concerts are always free.

Webb was honored in spring 2001 when the Reuter pipe organ in Shryock was officially named the Marianne Webb Pipe Organ.

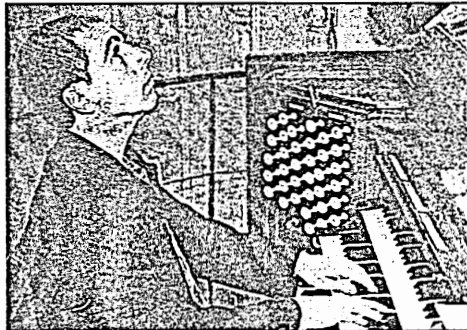
Webb said she is excited that the tenth year of the series is being celebrated with Higgs as the featured organist.

"He's probably the foremost concert artist in America today," Webb said. "He's absolutely dynamite."

Pansy Jones, coordinator of the recital, said most SIUC faculty and students seldom have an opportunity to hear a distinguished musician and should take advantage of the free concert.

"It's just absolutely delightful. You just fall in love with the music," Jones said. "Every year I'm just enthralled."

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RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

David Higgs, head of the organ department at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, inspects the organ at Shryock while practicing on Thursday afternoon. Higgs will be performing tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. "The longer you do it [perform] the more you get to go back and meet old friends. We always go where the organs are ... they don't come to us."

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### AIRLINES

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which services the regional airport, said airport manager Doug Kimmel. Kimmel also said the rural airport, which connects with larger airports such as St. Louis has not had to lay off any employees.

Congress will also pay for industries that can no longer get insurance because of uncertainty in the airline business following the terrorist attacks. Companies denied insurance will be covered by the federal government under the War Risk Insurance plan for the next six months. The government coverage typically provides money to companies doing business overseas in times of war.

The congressional plan did not provide any conditions for increased security or pilot safety. President George W. Bush, however, called for sweeping security measures before a crowd at the O'Hare International Airport in Chicago on Thursday.

"We will not surrender our freedom to travel. We will not surrender our freedoms in America," Bush said.

During his speech, Bush called for increased security measures that include giving ground controllers the ability to land planes by remote.

He also proposed that states' National Guard troops be stationed at all commercial airports after receiving training in airport security techniques from the Federal Aviation Administration.

In the air, Bush called for

stronger locks on cockpit doors and cameras in the passenger cabin so that a cockpit crew could monitor activity there.

At the regional airport in Cartersville, Kimmel said they were required to rope off a section of their parking lot to keep traffic away from the terminal.

Kimmel said there has only been a "slight reduction" in the amount of flight traffic at his airport since the attacks. He added that people have been extremely cooperative with the new airline restrictions.

"People have been more than understanding of the circumstances involved and why its being done, so we haven't had any negative comments [about the new regulations] whatsoever," Kimmel said.

At the Barkley Regional Airport in Paducah, Ky., people have complied with security measures, including random searches of bags, with little complaint. Under the new regulations, Tracie Deaton, director of marketing, said they are required to confiscate every little knife, metal emery board, finger nail clippers and any other metal object that could be used as a weapon.

"Ninety-eight percent [of the people] are very cooperative and understanding," Deaton said. "That does help a great deal."

Deaton said loads are near normal at the Paducah airport with Northwest Airlin, one of two airlines that service the airport. The other airline, TWE has experienced a flight cutback and is only running one flight a day. It will be back to the regular three flights per day on Monday.

Smaller transport planes that typically serve the regional airports have instead been flying out of the larger airports because of a decline in people flying, Deaton said.

The airport has suffered some minor economic damage because of the decline in the number of flights servicing the Paducah airport, Deaton said. The new FAA requirements has forced many of their employees to pull double-shifts and has cost the airport a few extra dollars to run.

"The airport employees have been very dedicated and most have put in a great deal of overtime," Deaton said. "We do not expect any layoffs at our airport locally."

Both Deaton and Kimmel said it will be a while before it is business as usual, but people are slowly beginning to shake the flying jitters and board the planes.

"As far as passengers go, there was a lot of reluctance in early days following the Sept. 11 event, but attitude and confidence now is very strong and very good," Deaton said.

As for the kindergarten kids in Ms. Hoke's class, they were just excited to tell Amy and Chris, their new pilot friends, all about the places they have been on airplanes. Afterward they showed the pilots the flags they made to hang outside the classroom, and when the pilots were done talking, they couldn't wait to run outside to recess.

At least for the kindergarten kids, it was business as usual.

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### ANDREWS

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County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec to ask the defendant "so you lied?"

Andrews also testified that he didn't remember signing his Miranda rights when they were issued at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale minutes after he was taken into custody by police.

"I was in shock," Andrews said. "I was very dizzy and my head hurt."

Defense attorney James Ansbro pointed out that Andrews was given 13 staples and 12 stitches for a head wound and that his client didn't even know what Miranda rights were at the time.

During Wepsiec's cross-examination of Andrews, the defendant told him all he could remember was that he had been chained to the hospital bed. Upon further probing, Andrews was able to recall that he wasn't given pain medication for his injuries and that he had been taken to the hospital not in an ambulance, but a police squad.

Wepsiec argued that "by his own statements" Andrews

showed he could remember enough details to illustrate he knew what he was doing when he signed his Miranda rights.

The most compelling arguments that seemed to influence Kimmel were the audio tape excerpts of a 22-minute statement between Andrews and police.

"During the tapes Mr. Andrews sounded quite cogent," Kimmel said. "He was able to describe in great detail the jewelry he wished to take to the pawn shop to pawn. The court believes his statements were voluntary, without compulsion."

As his case has progressed in the courts, Andrews has maintained he was only trying to rob the pawn shop and Cristaudo became a hostage when Custon panicked after the police arrived. Wepsiec will not seek the death penalty against Andrews.

In the final minute of his confession, police asked Andrews if he wanted to make any statements on his behalf.

"I didn't mean to hurt anybody," he said.

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### HOUSING

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person with a \$100,000 house about \$150 a year in the city portion of property taxes. Cole is also hopeful that the other taxing bodies agree to abate taxes with this program, which would decrease taxes even more.

There are several taxing bodies in Carbondale, which include the city, the school districts, the park district, the county, the library and the township and taxes for John A. Logan Community College. Residents of \$100,000 homes pay about \$2,500 a year in total property taxes.

High taxes are a complaint Cole hears often, and one reason people who work in Carbondale do not live in town. The other, he said, lies in the lack of quality houses in the moderate price range.

Both Flanagan and Cole agree that Carbondale has plenty to offer people, with places to work, entertainment and education, but people need places to live.

"We have a lot more to offer them [than surrounding towns] but

there's no houses to go to," Cole said.

He also said we need to demolish the old houses, such as a few on the northeast side and student rental properties near College, Beveridge and Pecan Streets. Cole said these "eyesores" are usually all that is left for people to see when searching for a home.

"We have absolutely got to get something done," he said. "It just drives me crazy that [the council will] just talk about something and then come and have the same problem in 20 years."

Although property taxes are a large chunk of the city's budget, Cole said it will not affect the city's budget enough to be a major concern.

The city collects about \$1 million a year in property taxes and built about 20 homes last year. Even if more homes are built with the tax abatement program, Cole estimates losing about \$50,000 or less.

"It's insignificant to us in the short term and the long term," he said.

The Enterprise Zone program already exists in the business sector

of town, but Doherty said it could be detrimental when applied to housing. If people decided to build houses and cannot sell their old houses, the problem is recycled. However, if the program was successfully instigated, more houses would be built for the city to tax.

Although the economy is not being blamed for lack of new housing, E. Joanne Cross, a real estate agent with McGregor Real Estate and Insurance, said trends during the last year have focused on houses outside of town.

Cross said although that land is extremely expensive, people want homes with a piece of property. Costs increase for the lot and installing septic and well systems or connecting to the city lines. Property taxes on the outskirts of town can be up to \$8,000 a house, not including the mortgage payment.

"I don't know how people are doing it," Cross said. "I'm not sure how many millionaires there are in Carbondale."

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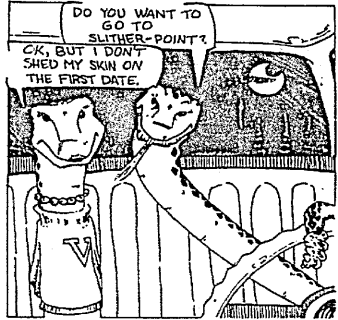
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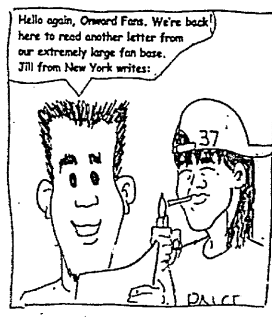
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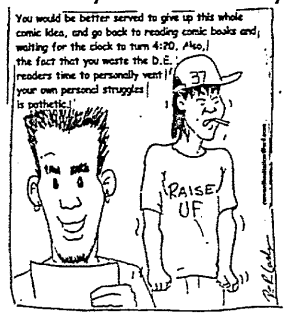


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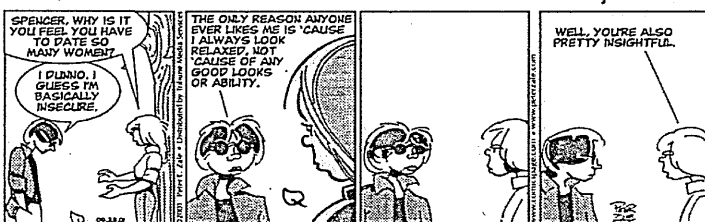
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**VOLLEYBALL**

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have to offer.

"I know they are a tough team, but I definitely know we can beat them," Schultz said. "And we should beat them."

SIU will continue conference action on Saturday, facing Illinois State. The Redbirds are 5-4 overall and 1-1 in the conference and are coming off a conference win against Drake University.

The Redbirds were picked to finish fourth in the conference and are led by senior setter Becky Weber. Saluki head coach Sonya Locke is impressed with the style of play the Redbirds are well-regarded for.

"Illinois State is a very composed team," Locke said. "They are very steady and don't make a lot of errors at all."

The Redbirds, like the Sycamores, rely on veteran leadership and a strong setting game.

Saluki sophomore outside hitter Kelly Hammar believes the key to success against both teams is stopping their setters.

"We need to take out both the setters," Hammar said. "We know what they are going to hit, we just have to do it."

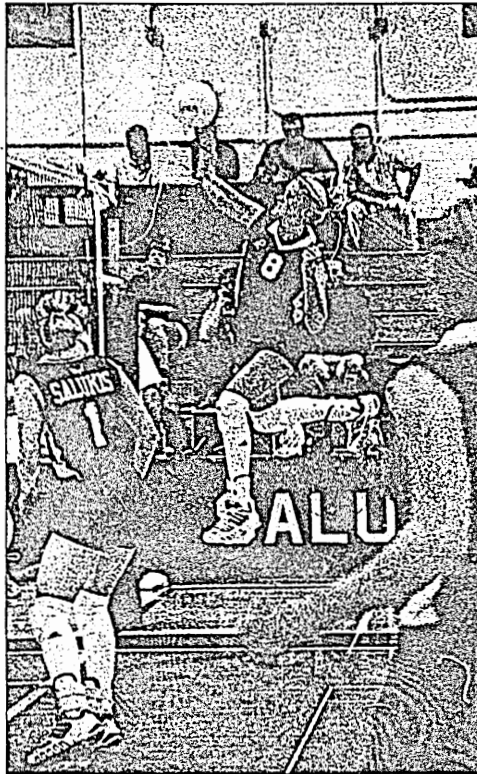
Locke said her team is going up against a pair of crazy setters this weekend.

"What makes them so good is that they pick and choose when to do things," Locke said. "They are very intelligent and that is what makes them tough to beat."

The Salukis are well aware of their opponents this weekend and know what is needed to win.

"We can be better than these teams," Locke said. "It's all going to boil down to whether we execute or not."

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Jenny Noel, a senior on the Saluki volleyball squad, spikes the ball into enemy territory on Friday night in the team's game against Southwest Missouri State. This weekend the Saluki team will face down both Illinois State and Indiana State.

# Jordan's back ... with two twists

BARRY JACKSON  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) The worst-kept secret in sports ... Michael Jordan's comeback with the Washington Wizards ... was confirmed Tuesday, but with two unexpected twists:

Jordan signed a two-year contract. If he plays both years, he will suit up at the age of 40 during the second half of the 2002-03 season.

Jordan announced he will donate his entire \$1 million salary this season to relief agencies working with the victims of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

So now speculation turns to how effective he will be. Will Air Jordan's comeback be Err Jordan?

"There's enough left in his game to still be great," said Chicago Bulls forward Ron Artest, whose errant elbow cracked two of Jordan's ribs in June. "All I can say is he's still Michael Jordan."

"I think he'll still be one of the better players in the league," Magic coach Doc Rivers said.

Jordan, who won six championships as a player but could not quench his competitive desires as a front-office executive, will not address reporters until Monday.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Jordan said, "I'm returning as a player to the game I love. I'm especially excited about the Washington Wizards and I'm convinced we have the foundation on which to build a playoff-contention team."

"The opportunity to teach our young players and help them elevate their game to a higher level and to thank the fans in Washington for their loyalty and support strongly influenced my decision."

Jordan, who will turn 39 in February, will earn the minimum salary for players with at least 10 years of service. He was required to relinquish his minority ownership in the Wizards, valued at less than 10 percent. He also gave up his title as the team's director of basketball operations.

"The greatest player in the history of the game is joining my team and for that I'm extremely honored and pleased," Wizards owner Abe Pollin said.

Said NBA Commissioner David Stern: "I'm happy to welcome Michael Jordan, the player, back to the NBA, although as commissioner, I'm sorry to lose him in the boardroom. Michael has always brought joy to basketball fans around the world, and in the se difficult times, we can all use a little more joy in our lives."

Jordan - who won five MVP awards, six championships, and a league-record 10 scoring titles - will play in his first NBA game since June 1998, when he led the Bulls past Utah in the NBA Finals. A shooting guard throughout his career, Jordan is expected to play mostly small forward for the Wizards.

"I'm doing it for the love of the game, nothing else," Jordan said in his most recent interview Sept. 10. "I want to play for years. I know there are a lot of naysayers out there. I still have my jump shot and I still draw double-teams."

Pistons coach Rick Carlisle, who observed a Jordan workout recently, said, "You can nippick about whether he's as explosive as he used to be or if he's as quick as he used to be, but he made shots and made plays. Look, I know a great player when I see one, and he looked like a great player to me."

"He doesn't throw down dunks

all the time the way he used to," said Bulls rookie Sean Lampley, who played in pickup games with Jordan during the summer. "But his game is the same. He still has a quick first step."

Chicago forward Charles Oakley, who also played with Jordan recently, said, "He's older, but the league is going to be a zone defense, which could protect him and get him rest. And he will still get the calls from the referees because they know who he is."

Said Sonics president Wally Walker: "People talk about the age issue. But guys who have taken good care of their bodies like Karl Malone and John Stockton are still some of the best players in the league."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar averaged 23.4 points at age 38 and 39 in the 1985-86 season. Stockton turned 39 last March and had a good season (11.5 points, 8.7 assists).

But there are doubters.

"They will expect him to play like Michael Jordan, and he can't do that," said his friend Charles Barkley, who decided against making a comeback with Jordan.

"He's the greatest player who ever lived, and he can't compete against that. There's not hing positive for him to gain by coming back."

Jordan would join the rebuilding Wizards without expectations of winning a title.

"Winning isn't always championships," he said Sept. 10. "What's wrong with helping kids find their way, teaching them the game?"

Nets coach Byron Scott said, "They probably won't win 40 games, but because of Michael Jordan, people will come out just to see how good he is."

Reports of a possible Jordan return surfaced last spring. Jordan initially said he was "99.9 percent sure" he would not return and that he was increasing his workouts merely to lose weight. But Jordan fueled speculation in June when he hired his former Bulls coach, Doug Collins, to coach the Wizards.

Later than month, Jordan suffered a setback when he collided with Artest in a pickup game. But Jordan returned to a Chicago court in August and played well in pickup games against Penny Hardaway, Antoine Walker, Michael Finley, Juwan Howard and others.

The impact of Jordan's return will be far-reaching. NBC and Turner Broadcasting will tear up their schedules to give Jordan and the Wizards close to the maximum 25 allowed appearances. TBS is expected to carry the Wizards' Oct. 30 opener at New York.

Three years ago, Fortune magazine said Jordan had a \$10 billion impact on the economy. Of Nike's \$9.5 billion in annual revenue, the Jordan brand generates \$300 million in sales of shoes, clothing and other gear. His shoes have been the top selling in the industry, even in retirement. Jordan's cologne has generated \$150 million in worldwide sales.

Haines, MCI and Gatorade are preparing ads featuring Jordan.

"This is something that will rejuvenate fans," Atlanta center Theo Ratliff said. "I thought we were headed in the right direction at the end of last year in getting fans back, but Michael coming back takes us where we need to be."

Jordan - Chicago's all-time leader in points, rebounds and assists - said he would have been interested in assuming an ownership position with the Bulls before joining the Wizards. But Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf never called.

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# Golfer goes from driving carts to driving the fairways

## Junior helps to lead women's golf team to victory

TODD MERCHANT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Roger and Michelle Shutt dragged their 7-year-old daughter Jennifer along with them when they went golfing, they could not of had any idea that they were starting her on a path that would earn her countless accolades.

What began as just driving around in the golf carts and messing around on the putting greens has turned into a phenomenal high school and collegiate career.

When Shutt was 10-years-old, her parents entered her in her first golf tournament and she's been hooked ever since.

"It was one of those that flighted you according to your ability," Shutt said. "So I figured 'Oh, this one would be a good one to play, because I don't have to play good people, I can play people like me,' and I really, really liked it."

"So the next year my mom put me in two or three tournaments, and I liked it, so I just kept going from there."

Shutt grew up in Springfield and had been going to school where there was no golf team, so her parents transferred her to a different school. She ended up at Chatham Glenwood High School.

The school only had a boys golf team, so she had to join it, and it was difficult for the first couple of years.

"The first two years were tough, just because I was new to the whole school," Shutt said. "The guys, I kinda felt like they didn't accept me. I was out there, and I was playing, and they didn't like me, I don't think."

"Then in my junior year, the two guys that were playing good were both juniors, and I kind of got to be closer with them. We all three traveled together a lot. It was a lot more fun my junior and senior year."

When Shutt was searching for the right college, it wasn't a hard choice. She had visited the SIU campus and liked women's golf coach Diane Daugherty. But the main impetus for her decision may have been the prodding of a friend.

"A good friend of mine from home that I played a lot with in the summer, Jamie Smith, went to school here," Shutt said. "So she really talked it up and told me how great it was and how [Daugherty] is awesome."

"So I came down to visit, and I saw how the team was really cool. I was kind of looking for that,

a united team, because I had never been on a team before. My favorite part about coming to college was being on a girls' team."

The junior hasn't regretted her decision at all as she has thrived in the positive atmosphere at SIU.

"The teams really nice, we get along good," Shutt said. "We haven't had any problems. It's all united, we don't have anybody who's out for themselves."

On a team full of friends, Shutt is one of the most well-liked members. She shares an apartment with senior Kendra Hood and fellow junior Ashley Welch, and has become great friends with both.

"She's great; she's one of my best friends," Welch said. "She's a good roommate, she's a great golfer, she works hard, she's playing really well and she deserves it."

Daugherty would certainly agree with Welch in that. Shutt has become one of the best players because of her work ethic and mental approach to the game.

"She's just getting better and better each year," Daugherty said. "She came in as a freshman and played very well but still made some freshman mistakes. She was either good or she wasn't very good."

"She learned then as a sophomore that you don't have to hit every shot perfect, and you can still score, even if you have a couple of bad holes. She's playing with a lot of confidence now; she doesn't give up. That's been the big difference."

"I think her future's very bright, which makes our's bright, because we've got a pretty good 1-2 punch here with Alison [Hiller] and Jen. I think that Jen is obviously a big part of our team's success so far, and hopefully it'll keep going."

As far as Shutt's future, that is anyone's guess. Majoring in biology with a minor in administration of justice, Shutt is not exactly sure what she wants to do after graduation. She thinks she wants to do something in medicine, and she might use her minor in order to get into forensics.

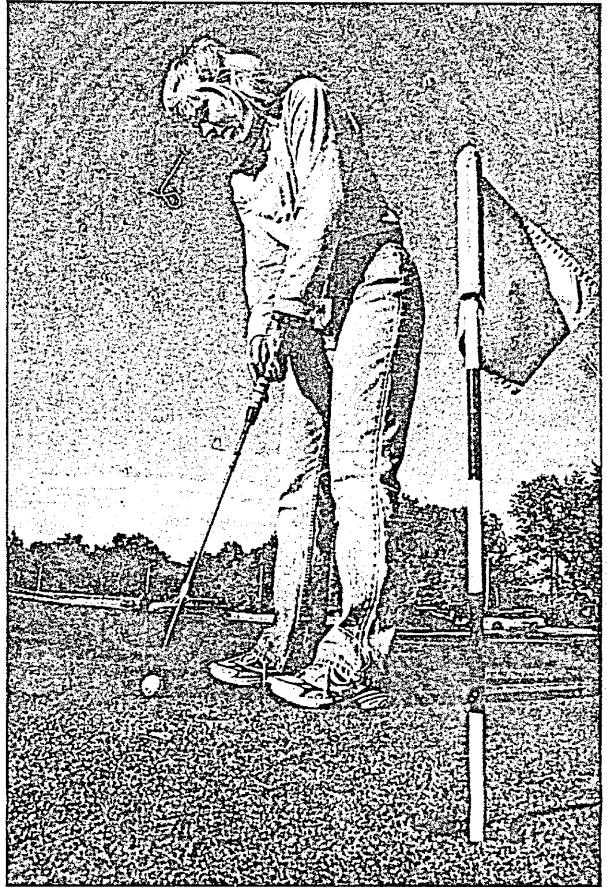
"I've always liked biology, and all through high school I liked science," Shutt said. "I've just always been interested in genetics and DNA and all that kind of stuff."

"SIU has a medical school, and I've always been interested in that, so I thought going here might help me get into med school if I decide to do that."

As far as a possible future in professional golf, Shutt is still not quite sure.

"I used to say no for sure, but now, I don't know," Shutt said.

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Jennifer Shutt, a junior from Springfield, has been golfing for SIU for three years. Shutt says that she "loves the Carbondale area, SIU, and the women's golf team" because they are close enough to home and still far enough away.

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

### Softball team takes on the state this weekend

The SIU softball team will be competing at the All-Illinois Tournament Sept. Saturday and Sunday in Peoria.

The Salukis are 7-1 for the fall and have won both their own Saluki Fall Invitational two weeks ago and the Aces Invitational in Evansville, Ind., last weekend.

The tournament will close out the Salukis' 2001 fall season.

### Men's tennis team competing at Marquette

The SIU men's tennis team is headed to Milwaukee, Wis., to compete at the Marquette Invitational on today through Sunday.

The 10-team tournament is the Salukis' third of the fall season and will include teams from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio.

### Women's tennis team in Evansville this weekend

The SIU women's tennis team will be competing at the University of Evansville Invitational Sept. today through Sunday in Evansville, Ind.

This will be the team's first competition of the season after their first tournament was canceled in order to mourn the terrorist attacks.

### Men's golf team at EKU Fall Colonel Classic

The SIU men's golf team will be traveling to Richmond, Ky., this weekend to compete at the Eastern Kentucky University Fall Colonel Classic.

This is team's first competition since finishing ninth at the Drury Intercollegiate on Sept. 11.

## ACTIVISM

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and the New York Times.

The protests took a turn for the worse on the morning of June 8, 1969, when the campus rose to a rude awakening.

At around 7:30 a.m., Old Main's attic caught fire leading to its demise. Students and fire departments from nearby communities flocked to extinguish the fire.

The building first opened on May

17, 1870, and Old Main was considered the oldest surviving building at SIU. By 1950, it conducted more than 70 percent of SIU's classes.

The culmination reached its height when the school closed for the rest of the 1969-1970 school year. Though some people suspected the fire was deliberately caused by the protesters, no one was ever charged.

In 1971, the center's contract with AID terminated and closed.

In hindsight, Kinney is not bitter about the program's demise.

"I'm not disappointed. We went

through a national travail and I guess that was the opinion of the time," he said. "This country was built on it. I'm on the side of protest but not violence."

Just as the Vietnam War compelled its generation to make a stand, Kinney believes that the most devastating terrorist attacks in American history can spur today's young generation to make a difference in the world.

"That's up to you. How tough are you in the months and years ahead?"

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# Iowa healthy after long break

TODD BROMMELLAMP  
THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWA)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — One of the few bright spots for the Iowa football team following its three-week layoff has been the ability to rest up and heal nagging injuries.

Coach Kirk Ferentz reported Tuesday that most players with minor injuries were healthy and ready to go for Saturday's contest with Penn State. The list of healed players includes Alonzo Cunningham, Eric Steinbach, and Bob Sanders, all of whom sat out the Miami (Ohio) game Sept. 8.

Running back Ladell Betts is also completely healed after getting banged up in Iowa's first two games of the year, and Ferentz said his injuries were typical nicks suffered by most running backs.

Still, Iowa did not emerge from the

break unscathed. Defensive back Chris Smith suffered a sprained knee when a lineman fell on his leg during a workout and will not play against the Nittany Lions.

The Hawkeyes will also be without the services of defensive back Jennire Roberts and offensive lineman Ben Sobieski. Roberts was scheduled to undergo knee surgery Wednesday and will face extensive recovery time while Sobieski is battling a leg injury.

### PICK UP THE TEMPO

Ferentz said he does not know how the Hawkeyes will react to having not played since Sept. 8. He and his staff were cautious with how intense the team worked out in the hopes of avoiding injuries such as the one sustained by Smith.

The team did not participate in any live tackling but did go through what Ferentz called "real high-tempo practice sessions"

during the time off.

Ferentz said he and the other coaches have spent a great deal of time working with the second- and third-string players in preparing them for competition. He was not overly happy with the performance of many reserves during the Miami game and looks for improvement as the season goes on.

"I don't know who they are but someone is going to have to step up," he said on the inevitability of a first-string player going down with injuries at some point.

### WELCOME HOME

This Saturday's contest will be the 90th time the Hawkeyes have observed homecoming activities. Iowa has an all-time record of 45-39-5 in homecoming games and will be looking to make it two wins in a row after defeating Michigan State last year 21-16 on Oct. 7.



## Salukis look to put up more points against Western Ill.

Dawgs need improvements from offense for tomorrow

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One offensive touchdown in eight quarters just doesn't cut it.

The SIU football team has become painfully aware of that in its first two games of the season, and will be craving more offense when it meets Western Illinois Saturday at 1:05 p.m. at Hanson Field in Macomb.

Saluki senior tight end Ryan McAllister is one of several candidates who head coach Jerry Kill is hopeful of giving the stagnated offense a lift when SIU has a chance to convert scoring opportunities against Western.

"Practice is where it starts," McAllister said. "Coaches are getting on us more, but when it comes down to it, we need someone to step up and make big plays. We haven't had that yet."

The Salukis (0-2) have been inside the opponent's 20-yard line on eight occasions this season, but have just three field goals to show for it. The SIU offense finally posted a touchdown in the third quarter of a 24-20 loss to Murray State last weekend, but will need to do more against the Leathernecks, who have beaten SIU 17 straight times.

Saluki defensive lineman Matt Scheffler returned a fumble 40 yards for a touchdown against Murray State. Although Scheffler and his comrades on defense and special teams have had to shoulder a heavy burden because of a slumping Saluki offense, he hasn't lost faith.

"We have confidence in our offense," Scheffler said. "We as a defense aren't there yet either, so we've got to keep improving."

Kill has bemoaned a variety of mental mistakes that have hurt the Salukis in their quest to put up points, but it's not only the Salukis who have had difficulty capitalizing on scoring chances.

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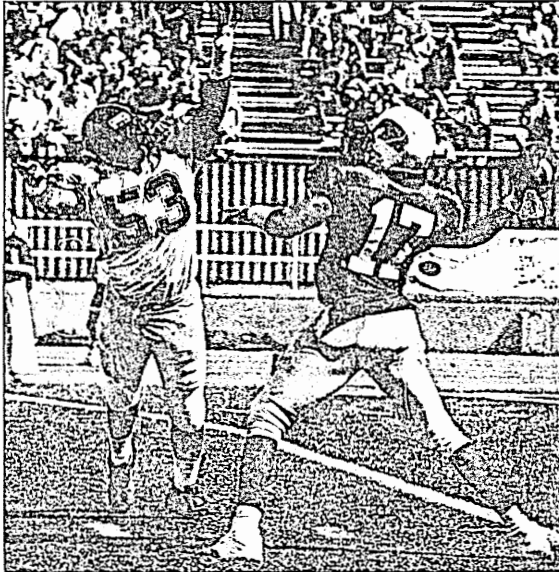
"I can relate to that because we had problems last week in the red zone too," said WIU head coach Don Patterson. "The field gets small on you, and there's not a whole lot of field to defend."

"Until you actually get it done, it's a difficult issue because all you can remember is that you had trouble a week ago or two weeks ago."

The Leathernecks (1-1) have run hot and cold in their first two games. They knocked off preseason Gateway Conference favorite Western Kentucky 17-13 in their opener, but after a three-week layoff, the Leathernecks were trounced 41-7 at Youngstown State last week.

Patterson said his players were a little too sure of themselves after the impressive opening victory.

"We had some guys who thought they were pretty good," Patterson said. "That's always a



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SIU quarterback Madei Williams and the rest of the Saluki offense will be trying to get on track in SIU's first conference game Saturday at Western Illinois.

recipe for disaster whenever you have a real high opinion of yourself."

Despite Western's rocky outing last week, Kill is still expecting to meet a rugged bunch of Leathernecks.

"They are still very good, very athletic," Kill said. "They'll hit you in the mouth. They are a very, very physical football team."

SIU's quarterback position is unsettled entering the game. Starter Mac'ei Williams may not throw the ball particularly well in the first two games, and backup Kevin Kobe is nursing an injured thumb on his throwing hand.

If the Salukis can muster more offense and play well enough to stay in the game, it'll just be a matter of whether SIU can play well enough down the stretch to end the infamous streak.

The Leathernecks have beaten SIU soundly each of the past two seasons, but Patterson said none of his players have been around long enough to take much credit for the Leathernecks' 17-year string of domination over SIU.

"We've been fortunate enough to have convincing wins the last two years, but the only way we were able to do that was to have the utmost respect for Southern Illinois and also to have our A-game that day," he said. "But the streak's got very little to do with either football team."

Unlike SIU's limping offense, which will be under the spotlight on Saturday.

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## Where's the O?

Teams with a high-powered offense live by the philosophy that the best defense is a good offense.

If that was the case, the Saluki defense would be up the proverbial creek without a paddle.

Through the first two games of the season, the Saluki offense has managed to score a grand total of 16 points.

That's right, 16 points.

The defense is hot on their trail with nine points of their own.

The new no-huddle, spread offense we've been hearing so much about has produced a whopping total of one touchdown.

It's sad when a defensive lineman — Matt Scheffler — has as many touchdowns as your offense's most prolific scorer.

Things don't figure to get any better this weekend, as the Salukis travel to Macomb to take play a wrathful Western Illinois squad that hasn't lost to SIU since 1983.

The No. 13 ranked Leathernecks are fresh off a 41-7 thumping at the hands of No. 2 Youngstown State.

It's obvious that WIU is not as pitiful as that score shows. Western beat preseason Gateway Conference favorite Western Kentucky 17-13 in its first game of the season.

All that means for the Salukis is that the Leathernecks' defense will be out for blood as they try to show everybody that last weekend was a fluke.

While the Salukis figure to have a hard time offensively yet again this Saturday, one thing they should be able to do is run the ball. SIU is ranked 11th out of 113 Division I-AA teams in rushing, as they have already fought for 512 grand yards through two games.

However, they are ranked 98th in passing and an even more pitiful 102nd in scoring offense.

Numbers like that show why SIU is 0-2 despite strong performances from its defense — with the exceptions of a few mental goof-ups — and exceptional play from the special teams.

Another pain for the Salukis is that they've turned the ball over three times in the red zone already. Those three were interceptions by Madei Williams, all inside the 10-yard line.

While the Salukis do nothing but pound the ball at the opposing defenses from one 20-yard line to the other, one they get into the red zone, they try to get fancy.

Instead of sticking to what they do best, which is running the ball, SIU keeps trying to catch the defense sleeping by going to an assortment of short pass plays which haven't been working.

The result of this hesitation to run close to the goal line is turnovers and having to rely too heavily on the inconsistent left foot of kicker Scott Everhart.

Now I'm not campaigning for SIU head coach Jerry Kill's job, because he's been coaching for almost 20 years and knows what he's doing.

However, I will suggest to him that he keep the Salukis smash-mouth style of play going not just between the 20s, but all the way to the promise land.

Otherwise, the win-loss record may not be the only thing affected by the Salukis' lack of scoring.



If they don't start punching the ball in on the ground soon, "Touchdown" Tommy Koutsos may have to start looking for a new nickname.



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### FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Southern Illinois University (0-2)	Western Illinois University (1-1)
<b>Salukis</b>	<b>Vs. Leathernecks</b>
	
Saturday, 1:05 p.m. Hanson Field, Macomb, IL	
Radio: Magic 95.1 FM	
Last meeting: Western beat SIU 42-17 in 2000	
All-time series: Western leads, 32-10-4	

**The Word on the Salukis:**  
SIU has had a miserable time turning scoring opportunities into points. The Salukis have just one offensive touchdown on the season despite the continued production of running back Tom Morrison and three blocked punts by the Saluki special teams. The Salukis need better play at the quarterback position. SIU's offensive looked sharp in the second half against Murray, but needs to develop more of a full offense. Coach Jerry Kill also wants his team to make fewer mental errors.

**The Word on the Leathernecks:**  
WIU coach Don Patterson now has his team's attention after a lurching 41-7 loss to Youngstown State. The Leathernecks have good skill players at most positions, but miss the star power of departed QB Charles Sharp (a former Hartwell linebacker Jason McElwain, who already has 55 tackles on the season, is a force for the physical Western defense. Much like SIU, Western's offense sputtered in the red zone last week. Punter Mike Sobieski is among the best in Division I-AA.

**Gaming Tidbits:**  
The last time the Salukis hit Western Illinois was 1983, the year SIU won the I-AA national championship. Former Southern Illinois quarterback Francis Jackson is now a wide receiver for the Leathernecks. Backup SIU quarterback James Fisher is of questionable health for the game after cutting his right hand against Murray State. Western is 10-2 on home games under Patterson. The Salukis have averaged 512 rushing yards through two games, putting them on pace to break their school record of 2,243 in a season, set in 1990.

**Bottom Line:**  
Western's domination of the Salukis has to end some time, but the Saluki offense needs to finally start producing if there is any hope of ousting the streak this year.

## Volleyball veterans to collide in conference action

SIU to play at Indiana State and Illinois State

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On paper, the Saluki volleyball team faces similar teams both in record and in veteran leadership this weekend.

The Salukis, now 4-7 overall and 1-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference, take to the road and face conference foe Indiana State tonight

and Illinois State Saturday, with both matches starting at 7 p.m.

Both Indiana State and Illinois State are stocked with veteran players, much like the Salukis. All three teams have one win in the MVC and are within a few matches of each other in overall record.

However, as Saluki junior middle blocker Lindsey Schultz points out, the Salukis have faced the tougher competition.

"We played the top two teams in the conference, so our record may not be as hot," Schultz said. "But playing the top teams early on helped

us to even more experience than them."

Tonight, the Salukis take on the Sycamores, who are 4-6 overall and 1-1 in the league. Indiana State was picked to finish sixth in the conference and is led by senior setter Megan Mins, who has tallied 333 assists so far this season and senior Cheryl Berg, who leads the Sycamores in kills with 122.

Schultz believes the Salukis' experiences have prepared them for whatever the Sycamores

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