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TUESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



Kick the habit:

Residence halls to outlaw smoking in five years. News, PAGE 3

Star search:

MTV stalks Chicago for 'Real World,' 'Road Rules' casts News, PAGE 6

Back in the saddle:

Women's hoops coach returns after illness. Sports, PAGE 16

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 6, 2001

Citizen testifies against Moore

First Midwest Cash suspect on trial this week

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — A concerned citizen was the highlight witness who testified on the first day of trial against a Carbondale man accused of plotting the armed robbery of Midwest Cash.

Derek Ruph told jurors he tailed Omar J. Moore, 20, from the vicinity of the pawn shop moments after a fleet of Carbondale Police squad cars sped down South Dixon Street on March 24 in pursuit of the two armed gunman who allegedly robbed it.

The chase ended when Christopher Andrews, 21, crashed the getaway vehicle into a tree, killing gunman Robert Custon and hostage Lucia L. Cristaudo.

Moore faces charges of armed robbery, aggravated kidnapping and forcible detention for his alleged role in the crime.

Ruph said Moore took off from his



Moore

SEE TESTIFIES PAGE 11

Coretta Scott King to speak at SIUC

MORE THAN THE WIDOW OF A LEGEND,
SCOTT KING IS A PIONEER IN HER OWN RIGHT

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Coretta Scott King's crusade against racism began long before her marriage to Martin Luther King Jr.

Racism in America was evident to her in the ashes of her burned childhood home in Alabama. Her father was the only black man in Marion, Ala., to own a truck, and it made him a competitor in the white-dominated lumber-hauling business. The white population in the little Southern town were threatened by a black man's prosperity. So when the Scott home burned Thanksgiving weekend, the family suspected arson.

Her father, Obadiah, went back to work, built another house, and eventually bought a sawmill. When he refused to sell it to a white man, it too burned to the ground.

It was from her father's uncompromising courage that Scott King learned not to let the bitterness of ever-present racism affect a person's daily life.

"His example deepened my understanding of the courage it takes to actually live out a commitment to God's love over hatred," Scott King said in Essence magazine in Dec. 1999. "Daddy prepared me, without my knowing it, for the risks that my husband and I would face together throughout the civil rights movement."

Coretta Scott King will deliver a lecture about her life spent speaking out for equality at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Arena. The event, sponsored by the Public Policy Institute and Black Affairs Council, will be open at 6:30 for early seating.

Scott King's childhood was spent in the Deep South during the Depression, and at times she had to pick and hoe cotton to supplant the family income. Though money was tight and her mother had but a fourth-grade education, Scott King said her family instilled in her the desire for an education.

Scott King graduated from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, in 1951, and then went to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston to become a concert singer.

It was in Boston that she met a dynamic young man who was working on his doctorate degree. At first, she admitted, she wasn't interested in dating the preacher — Martin Luther King Jr.

"But this guy had a sensitivity, intelligence and seriousness of purpose that you didn't find in other young men his age," she said.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC MOGENSEN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEE KING PAGE 11

Dairy king announces run for U.S. Senate

'I believe government needs proven leaders from all walks of life, not just experienced bureaucrats.'

Jim Oberweis, U.S. Senate candidate

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's hard not to like Jim Oberweis when he starts dishing out the ice cream, an 8-ounce carton of vanilla, chocolate or strawberry ice cream made from what Oberweis called the finest cows in the Midwest, free of milk stimulating hormones and low in bacteria.

Oberweis, a milkman by trade, may find that his sweet tasting ice cream and his name plastered on glass milk bottles that are still hand delivered to 40,000 homes in the greater, Chicago area and North Aurora is his best selling point for his 2002 run for U.S. Senate.

But for a man whose name is associ-

ated with old-style milk and ice cream, rather than an expertise in foreign policy and campaign finance reform, he knows it will be an uphill battle to unseat U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

He said his grandfather would have never imagined that he would have a grandson making such an announcement, and his father led a lifelong fight against government interference in the milk business.

So what inspired the Aurora native to scoop into something a little less sweet by nature?

"As you all know, I am not a politician. I'm the grandson of a dairy farmer, who was blessed by the opportunities this land presents," Oberweis said at the

Southern Illinois Airport, located between Carbondale and Murphysboro, on Monday.

"Some have asked why I'm running for the U.S. Senate without other political experience. I believe government needs proven leaders from all walks of life, not just experienced bureaucrats."

Oberweis handed out samples of his ice cream for the half-dozen reporters that gathered for his announcement. He said he hoped the ice cream would encourage reporters to sugarcoat the questions they asked. Two members of his staff also dipped their plastic spoons



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

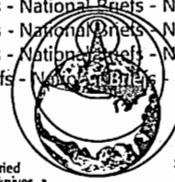
Jim Oberweis explains the richness of his family ice cream along with his political beliefs at the Southern Illinois Airport Monday afternoon. Oberweis travelled across Illinois Monday to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

SEE MILKMAN PAGE 11

National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs
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Police arrest armed man at O'Hare

CHICAGO — The FBI arrested a man who tried to board a United Airlines flight carrying nine knives, a can of Mace and a stun gun.
Subash Gurung, 27, was arrested Sunday night with unlawful possession of a weapon and attempting to board an aircraft with a weapon. Gurung listed the same apartment address in Chicago as Ayub Ali Khan, who is being held as a material witness in connection in the Sept. 11 hijackings. In an interview with WLS-TV, Gurung said he was in a hurry and had left the weapons in his bag by accident.
Seven airport security workers at O'Hare have been suspended.



Scaled-down Emmy show takes center stage

After two previous postponements, the 53rd annual Emmys went under way Sunday night with NBC's "West Wing" winning 8 awards.
For the second year in a row NBC's "West Wing," with 18 nominations, won an award for best drama series. Allison Janney won for the supporting actress in a drama series and Bradley Whitford won for supporting actor in a drama series.
The ceremony's patriotic opening with college students singing "America the Beautiful" was followed by a taped message from Walter Cronkite.
Sunday's scaled-down ceremony took place at the 2000-seat Shubert Theater instead of the 6000-seat Shrine Auditorium. Concluding the show was Barbra Streisand's tribute performance to the victims of September 11 attacks.

Hurricane Michelle forces evacuations

MIAMI — After hitting Cuba, a weakened Hurricane Michelle moved through the northwest Bahamas on Monday.
Cuban state radio and television reported five people dead Sunday after Michelle hit the province of Matanzas with winds of 135 miles per hour. An unknown number of people in Matanzas were injured.
Miami-Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas ordered a mandatory evacuation of several homes Sunday afternoon. An evacuation was also ordered in the Florida Keys.

Diamondbacks' rally ends Yankees' reign

The Arizona Diamondbacks beat the New York Yankees 3-2 Sunday night in the seventh game of the World Series. The Diamondbacks came back in the bottom of the ninth to win their first-ever championship.
The Yankees were hoping to become the third team in history to win four titles in a row.
"We're obviously disappointed in the result, but not the effort," said Yankees manager Joe Torre.

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SIUC CARBONDALE



Sunny
high of 66
low of 37



Sunny
high of 69
low of 42



Scattered Showers
high of 67
low of 38

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs
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Israeli forces withdraw from West Bank town

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Defense Forces completed a withdrawal of troops and equipment from the Palestinian West Bank town of Qaqiya Sunday night.
Israeli forces entered the town following the assassination of Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Ze-evi. The withdrawal proceeded despite a gunman's attack on a bus in Jerusalem earlier in the day. Two people died and dozens were injured.
The attack came a day after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon postponed his Nov. 11 meeting with President George W. Bush because of domestic security. Palestinians say he is trying to avoid pressure from the United States to end the violence.
Israeli officials say they are currently trying to reschedule the visit.



Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Richard W. Fortman, 33, was arrested at 1:49 a.m. Saturday at Abbott Hall on a failure to appear warrant on an original charge of aggravated criminal sexual abuse. Fortman was unable to post bail and taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Gregory R. Sturgeon, 19, was cited at 10:25 p.m. Saturday for underage possession of alcohol and speeding on Lincoln Drive at the intersection of Communications Drive. Sturgeon was issued a pay-by-mail citation and posted his driver's license as bond.
- Neely E. Otten, 20, and Jason W. Vincent, 21, were cited at 11:49 p.m. Saturday for illegal transportation of alcohol in Lot 45 at East Grand Avenue and South Marion Street. Otten and Vincent posted driver's licenses as bond and were released.

Corrections

Monday's story, "Rolling down the River," misidentified Elizabethtown and Brenda Spivey. The Shawnee Queen River Taxi received a \$131,200 grant from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.
In Monday's article "Riot-free week leaves Strip a ghost town" Councilman Mike Neill's name was misspelled.
In Monday's article titled "Serial killer" exhumed the name Schumake was misspelled.
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. 252.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students, faculty and community members help build a "dome over the dome" (the R. Buckminster Fuller home) during the fall break. Current owner Bill Perk is attempting to renovate the house to keep weather from deteriorating it any further.

SIUC emeritus begins renovations of a legend's house

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The legend of the former SIUC lecturer and designer of Epcot Center floats around Carbondale to those who knew R. Buckminster Fuller, the man behind the mind.

But over fall break, SIUC emeritus and current dome-home owner Bill Perk used steel, chicken wire, greenhouse plastic and a few friends as stepping stones to try and solidify Bucky's presence.

Fuller, an internationally renowned thinker, designed his house in the shape of a geodesic dome during his stay in

Carbondale, but maintenance has lacked since Fuller's departure, which led to a renovation project.

Students, faculty and community members volunteered to help get the project started by giving a hand to build a "dome over the dome," a five-day project that took place during fall break.

The house has suffered from leaks and "dimpling," which could lead to crumbling and caving-in, said Terry Owens, chair for the Department of Architecture and Interior Design.

Workers led by professional dome builder Blair Wolfram from Dome Incorporated in St. Paul, Minnesota, put together a steel skeleton-structure secured with nuts and bolts and later

covered it with chicken wire and greenhouse plastic to keep it from further deterioration from rain, sleet or snow.

Wolfram, known as "the dome guy" to Perk, built his first dome in 1982 and hasn't stopped. He has nine dome buildings at his residence, including his house, a garage, a jungle gym and a boathouse.

"I apply domes to everything," Wolfram said.

Wolfram became involved in the renovation project after he met Thomas Zung, Fuller's former partner, at an event sponsored by the R. Buckminster Fuller Institute.

"This dome-concept is truly the future," Wolfram said.

The steel structure was completed during the first day of construction in a 12-hour process with the help of volunteers, said Steve Bellefire, associate professor of industrial design.

"It was like building a giant tractor set," Bellefire said.

The total cost for the completion of the dome cost around \$8,500. However, the expected cost for complete renovation of the home is between \$40,000 and \$50,000, Perk said.

Wolfram will be involved with the renovation of the home, and he expects to begin repairs around May 1, but funding is the next challenge for the project.

Perk is currently planning to raise

the funds to make the repairs on the house and is looking into receiving help from the University but has not received feedback yet. He is also pursuing fundraising over the Internet but is first trying to get legally organized.

"This is the first phase of a long project," Perk said.

Perk is interested in eventually transforming Fuller's dome-home into a possible a tourist attraction or educational institution representing Fuller's presence in Carbondale.

"It's just a part of heritage that we need to preserve," Owens said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

Phelps fights new congressional map

Redistricting case dismissed; U.S. rep appeals to state court

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With spring primaries quickly approaching, U.S. Rep. David Phelps is scrambling to contest Illinois' newly drawn congressional map, filing an appeal with the Illinois Supreme Court.

The appeal comes after a Sangamon County judge dismissed his challenge to the new congressional districts in October.

Phelps' 19th district, which ran from Macon County in the north to Massac County in the south, was shifted west leaving him in the 15th district. Phelps, D-Eldorado, originally filed his complaint against the map in Saline County Court, but the Illinois State Board of Elections

filed a counter motion to have the case heard in Sangamon County.

Sangamon County, the county where Springfield is located, was picked by the Board of Elections because the court routinely handles cases dealing with state-wide issues.

The congressional redistricting came on the heels of the release of 2000 census numbers and is required by state and federal law. Illinois experienced growth in the 1990s according to numbers released by the Census Bureau, but not at the same pace as other states such as California.

Because Illinois experienced slower growth, it lost one of its 20 congressional seats to another state.

When the districts were redrawn in the summer, one congressional district had to be combined with another to make up for the lost seat. Southern Illinois lost one district because of the rapid growth of the collar counties around Chicago.

Residence halls on five-year plan

Residence Hall Association plans to phase out smoking in rooms

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Within the next five years, smokers living in the residence halls may be forced to go outside before they light up.

According to Lyndsee Onstott, Residence Hall Association president, the RHA and Undergraduate Student Government has heavily debated the subject of smoke-free residence halls.

Currently a resident may smoke with their doors closed only if their roommates agree.

Andy Morgan, RHA adviser, said many other universities have phased out smoking in their residence halls, and SIUC housing officials urged the RHA to find out how the residents felt about it.

On Sept. 19, the RHA gave surveys to representatives from each residence hall, which were then submitted to each resident. The surveys asked residents if they smoked, if they would stay in the residence halls if they were smoke-free and if they supported the idea of

NEWS BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Grassroots calls for submissions

Grassroots, SIUC's undergraduate literary magazine, is now taking submissions of short fiction and poetry for the spring 2002 issue.

The deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 26. The submissions should have one inch margins and 12 pt. New Times Roman or Arial font. Each piece must have a cover page containing the writer's name, address, phone number and e-mail address.

Prose entries should be limited to two pieces, together not exceeding 15 pages, double-spaced. Poetry entries should be limited to three pieces, each not exceeding 60 lines or two pages, single-spaced. Entries should be submitted to Faner Hall, room 2380.

See page 6 for more about the new congressional district boundaries



OUR WORD

Maintenance of international ties not deterred by terrorist acts

As America continues its fight against terrorism following the events of Sept. 11, SIUC has taken up the battle on the educational front by remaining steadfast in its commitment to recruiting students from overseas.

SIUC is one of 75 universities involved in college fairs that take place in other countries. Officials with SIUC's International Students and Scholars travel to countries each year to recruit students. In light of recent events, fairs have been canceled in some places. ISS officials were faced with a serious dilemma as whether to partake in this year's overseas trips in the face of security concerns and smoldering anti-America sentiment in some countries.

Officials decided to make their regular voyage to only 7 of the 11 scheduled countries during a two-week trip this past October. Fairs in London and Athens were canceled due to security concerns, and trips to Kuwait and Cairo were scrapped altogether. The decision to travel abroad was a courageous one.

Increased airport security has helped put overseas travelers at ease. Still, the possible threat of violence remains. The United States continues its bombing of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan,

making any overseas travel a more cautious endeavor.

We greatly admire the courage by University officials, students and all travelers in not allowing the events of Sept. 11 to alter their daily lives. No one would have questioned ISS if it chose to forego traveling overseas. Their dedication to international recruitment at this particular time should be heralded.

International recruitment is a SIU staple. SIU currently has 1,461 international students enrolled. The efforts of International Students and Scholars, and Internal Programs and Services have been a driving force behind that figure.

To continue our international recruiting efforts despite the threat of terrorism is a demonstration of SIU's leadership. The real fight against terrorism will not be waged on the battlefield but in our collective consciousness.

America will not go into a shell and hide away from the rest of the world, nor will we allow a few extreme madmen to deter us from seeking common ground with our international brethren. Our thanks to International Students and Scholars for making the fight against terrorism more about building bridges and not just dropping bombs.

READER COMMENTARY

* LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

* We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

* LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship.

STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

* Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

* The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



COLUMNISTS

The nature of the Beast, Part 1

I would say that I've managed to avoid controversy for the past couple months. There haven't been any nasty letters from irate readers here on the Voices page calling for my head on a platter. I wasn't trying to stay under the radar of the discerning reader, it's just kind of shooed down that way. But now, I can no longer contain myself! I demand satisfaction!

Don't get me wrong ... I have no aspirations of becoming the next Tommy Curry, but I've got a trademark rant of my own to get off my chest. I don't expect to tick everyone off and get a slew of hate mail, but I do hope to at least get you to think. That's all I ask. So please indulge me for the next few weeks as I embark on a topic that is near and dear to my heart, the beastly state of radio.

As you might have noticed, radio is indeed the career path I have chosen. But at the risk of most likely having to one day eat my words, the prospect of working in corporate radio disgusts me. (I literally had to go vomit while I was writing this col-



Tongues of Fire

BY STEVEN "SLIM" LANDGRAF

sg15000@hotmail.com

ummm ... twice!

Radio, as an industry, seems poised to destroy itself. In this age of new technologies, media is ever changing, and radio's competition for valuable time is especially fierce. What boggles my mind the most is that radio seems to have no aspirations to improve itself.

Corporate radio has decided to accept complete mediocrity as the ultimate goal. No other industry seems this lax and blissfully unaware of its own mortality. Think about radio for just a minute. What do you use it for? Maybe you listen to the radio because they play the music you like. Perhaps you listen to the radio

because you want to hear a lively debate of current events from real human beings just like you. You might listen to the radio when your favorite sports team has a game. You don't turn on the radio thinking about what incredible commercials you're about to hear, eagerly waiting through all the music so you can hear what great specials they have at the local pizza place. You don't turn on the radio hoping to hear some egotistical disc jockey insulting your intelligence. "Hey, dudes this is DJ Puss Bucket out here at the local car wash and you might actually get to meet me if you come on by. Heck, I might even give you a free T-shirt so you can be a walking billboard for us! Thanks!" How do you think the big radio corporations view this relationship though? Radio stations are much more worried about catering to their wealthy advertisers than their random listeners. And why not? Who's going to stop them? Who do you think owns radio as an entity? Well unlike land, no one can buy the airwaves and own them as property. The air-

waves belong to the people. That's right, folks, you and I own the airwaves. So shouldn't we decide how they're used? Why should they be able to infest the airwaves with their unparalleled desire for greed? Isn't it preposterous for corporate radio to think that they can buy, sell and trade radio stations with no regard for how we feel about it.

Corporate radio thinks that radio is their plying for making more money than even Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen would ever know how to spend by selling our airwaves to every random bar/soda bottle/restaurant/car dealership/brothel with a buck. Corporate radio thinks that they can get away with stealing the airwaves away from us, but I seek to prove them wrong. Stay tuned and come back next week — same day, same spot.

TONGUES OF FIRE appears on Tuesday. Steven is a junior in radio-television. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

It ain't me, babe ...

The Bob Dylan classic "It Ain't Me Babe" blared through my mind recently and I (loosely) put it to use in this column:

You say you're lookin' for someone ... who'll join the brew-ha-ha, cheer on the troops overseas, clam up all that talk of peace, wage Holy War 'gainst the Middle East ...

But it ain't me, babe.

You say you're lookin' for someone ... who'll say we're always the best, laugh at Islam in jest, support such a useless quest, be happy for an Afghan's death ...

But it ain't me, babe.

You say you're lookin' for someone ... who'll sign up for the war, tell liberals "complain no more," say



Outlaw Nation

BY JOSEPH D. JOHNSON

joseph_d_johnson@hotmail.com

Taliban's rotten to the core, won't say Bush's a corporate whore ...

But it ain't me, babe.

You say you're lookin' for someone ... who'll agree racism don't exist, will say discrimination's just a myth, and not to make a riff, but babe ain't that a bitch ...

Cuz it ain't me, babe. No, no, no, it ain't me, babe. It ain't me you're lookin' for, babe.

You say you're lookin' for someone ... who'll just be a patriot, ignore problems that exist, not get kids to think about it, just fall in line damnit ...

But it ain't me, babe.

You say you're lookin' for someone ... to be afraid of anthrax threats, give away liberties right and left, when police are the real threat, just forget about the nation's debt ...

But it ain't me, babe.

You say you're lookin' for someone ... to get behind the president, when the Lincoln room's for rent, when social security's spent, say "quality job, old friend" ...

But it ain't me, babe. You say you're lookin' for someone ... who'll act more American, so start a' panickin', but that ain't American, say there'll never be peace again ...

But it ain't me, babe. No, no, no, no, it ain't me, babe.

It ain't me you're lookin' for, babe.

Columnist's note: Cheesy, but hopefully effective. My apologies to Bob Dylan.

OUTLAW NATION appears on Tuesday. JOHNSON is a sophomore in journalism and cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Landlord misrepresented

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm writing in response to Jennifer Wig's Nov. 5 article detailing the problems of two Stevenson Arms residents. While I found the article to be fair and unbiased, I still feel as though the landlord was left looking like the bad guy. I find it hard to believe that Stan Lieber or his staff would have tampered with anyone's mail. Maybe if Mr. Beard paid his rent, he wouldn't have to be so paranoid about his refund checks. I have rented from Mr. Lieber for over a year at an apartment on the east side of Carbondale, and I have had nothing but good experiences thus far. If something is in need of repair, someone is there that afternoon or the next morning. If you forget to send your rent on time, the response I've gotten has always been understanding in nature. I've rented from other landlords in Carbondale, and I must say that Stan and Liz are by far the best I've come across.

Nathan Eamhart
sophomore, radio-television

Sarcastically yours ... a disgruntled theft victim

DEAR EDITOR:

I just wanted to thank some folks for their kindness over Halloween break. First, let me thank whoever broke into my apartment last Friday. I guess I

didn't need a nice stereo that I worked hard to buy. I'm sure it has a better home in a pawn shop or in your home. I guess my roommate also didn't need all the design files he's worked all semester on.

Second, let me thank the Carbondale Police Department for responding over 45 minutes after the call was placed to report the robbery. I understand that they were really busy on the Strip telling people "you can't stand there" or "keep it moving," even though my apartment is less than two blocks away.

Last, but not least, let me thank Home Rentals. I just wanted to thank them for not fixing the window that the robber(s) got in through. I'm glad it made it easier for the robber(s), because I wouldn't want them to get injured trying to get in.

Thanks to all parties involved.

Paul Pearman
senior, business management

Miscommunication not sole source of racism

DEAR EDITOR:

In regards to the recent letters on racism, I am glad to see some people willing to acknowledge that racism exists. However, I still don't think some people really understand. One letter said a factor of racism is miscommunication. Yes, racism can be caused by miscommunication. It went on to say that African-Americans hate

or strongly distrust all white people based on mistreatment from "older, traditional white people." I really don't agree with that. African-Americans have had to interact with European-Americans on many occasions.

Because of this, racism occurs very often — and across age lines. It occurs in a form of hidden RACISM or what I call unconscious RACISM. Most of the people who say that racism doesn't exist or is ONLY practiced by older people are most likely the ones practicing racism (unconsciously). I know first hand that racism exists. I attended a mostly Italian-American school. I wasn't exactly Miss Popular because of the color of my skin and I know what it is like to be called the "N" word.

Also, racism cannot be equally divided among all races. Most African-Americans and people of other races have had to interact with European-Americans. On the other hand, not all European-Americans have had to interact with African-Americans or other minorities. I say this because there are many European-American SIUC students interacting for the first time with people outside of their race. For example, I have a friend who is an SIUC freshman. The first day she moved in, her European-American roommate, who is also a freshman, spent most of the night just touching my friend's skin. Why? She had never saw an African-American outside of images on television. My friend and I attended the same grammar school which was majority European-American, so having a "white" roommate made no difference to her and the experience was not

shocking. I hope more people will start to realize that racism does indeed exist. And for the European-Americans who say racism has switched and is now geared towards them-well, the only thing I can say is, the Oppressor is trying to imitate the Oppressed.

Candice Williams
junior, finance

Words of wisdom about racism ... and racing

DEAR EDITOR:

I very much appreciate being able to read opinions about racism in your paper. People generally don't start with the language in describing racism, but that is the biggest clue to the problem: Race. How many races do we run as competitive adults with college degrees. There is no end to it. It produces many groups of like minded peer groups who race with others to grab sustenance. Few people ever reducing race and racing to a run for resources, but that is what it is and all social groups consist of those united and bonded in order to improve their prospects to win the race and succeed. Dang school won't help you think about energy then I will. Everyone is a freakin' racist.

T. C. Gillespie
Carbondale

MTV searches for reality-TV stars

Chicago targeted for 'Real World', 'Road Rules' participants

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Those in search of their 15 minutes of fame can apply for a spot on one of two popular MTV programs.

Lunim/Murray Productions, the producers of MTV's The "Real World" and "Road Rules", will have an open casting call Saturday in Chicago between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Casting Director Shannon Powers said there will be between 900 and 1,100 applicants for 13 positions. She said those planning to apply should come early and prepared to wait in line.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 24 and submit a recent personal photo as well as a picture identification.

Gus Bode



Gus says: I'm more real than some of the people on this show.

"It opens a lot of doors for someone to have so much exposure on such a popular show," Powers said.

Seven people will be selected to

take part in the 12th season of The "Real World", a reality program in which participants must share living quarters and working environment. Participants are allowed to keep the money they earn at work, but do not get paid otherwise, according to Marlon Sanders, supervising casting director.

Six people will star in the 11th season of "Road Rules", an "adventure documentary" where participants must complete surprise missions for money to cover travel and expenses. Sanders said "Road Rules" participants have copyrights to the story at the end of the season. He said even though the participants do not get paid, they do it for the experience alone.

"It opens a lot of doors for someone to have so much exposure on such a popular show."

Shannon Powers
Casting Director

Production lasts about four months for each show. The location for each show will remain undisclosed until after casting is complete. The only sure information is the programs will be produced in the United States, according to Powers.

Powers said students should apply for the two shows because of the fame and the experience but also to be a part of the founding fathers of reality television.

"I definitely think we've opened the door for reality television," Powers said. "We invented it."

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at jarret@slu.edu

BE A STAR!

The open casting call will be at John Barleycorn's Wrigleyville location 3524 N. Clark, Chicago. For more information, contact Jason at (818) 756-5220.

New Congressional map drawn

Redistricting brings concerns for future of Southern Illinois

MARK LAMBRID
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The landscape of state politics has taken its decadal turn, pending legislative redistricting that cements the Democratic control of the Illinois Legislature.

The final map came down to a selection process that included a replica of Abraham Lincoln's hat and two slips of paper. In September, Secretary of State Jesse White drew names to determine which party would claim the majority representation on the Remapping Committees.

The remapping process had come to a standstill, and the hat was used as an unbiased way to select the final member of the committee.

The Remapping Committee members were selected by each party, with four members from each side who were given the task of drawing a map that would benefit their party. The two committees drew maps and then met to try to compromise, but there was a deadlock, as had happened 10 years ago.

Ten years ago the outcome was completely different, the Republicans got the extra member. When the Democrats won the drawing, they immediately selected a map that favored Democrats.

As with the congressional remap, there has been some concern about what the new lines will do to Southern Illinois. State Rep. John O. Jones, R-Mount Vernon, said he has fielded several calls from mayors and other concerned



"The court is 5 to 2 Democrat. I just hope they don't rubber stamp all the cases for the Democrats."

Rep. John O. Jones
R-Mount Vernon

citizens in his district that are afraid they will lose clout if the new map remains the same.

"The new map is bad for Southern Illinois," Jones said. "Hamilton County is divided into three districts and only about 6,000 people live in that county."

He said this is a concern because the county will not have one representative so the number of votes in the county mean less to anyone single legislator.

Many of the concerns are being taken to the Illinois Supreme Court. Jones said there are 15 to 20 cases against the remap, but he said it was hard to say how the court would rule.

"The court is 5 to 2 Democrat," Jones said. "I just hope they don't rubber stamp all the cases for the Democrats."

The Republican remap in 1991 did not have the desired effect of tipping the scales in the legislature to the Republican side. In 1992, a year after the remap, the

Democrats gained control of the Illinois House. In 1994, the year of the Republican landslide across the nation, the Democrats lost control of the house only to gain it back in 1996.

Rep. Charles Hartke, D-Teutopolis, said he thinks Southern Illinois fared pretty well.

"It comes down to whether the people in the districts are happy, and most of the people in the districts are happy with the new lines," Hartke said.

He said he has a much larger district than he did during the last election, but that he is up for the challenge.

"Before this election is over every person in my district will have a blue Hartke ball point pen," Hartke said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mwll79@hotmail.com

"It comes down to whether the people in the districts are happy and most of the people in the districts are happy with the new lines."

Rep. Charles Hartke
D-Teutopolis

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Outdoor Adventure Club spends break in great outdoors

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For Mark Frazier, fall break wasn't a break at all. Instead, it was a week of rock climbing.

For the last few years, the Outdoor Adventure Club has taken trips during fall break and this year was no exception. To cover the outdoor possibilities better, the club split up and went two different ways.

Club President Chad Yokum, a junior in forestry from Canton, and five other club members rented a University van and drove to North Carolina for a week of camping and hiking. The group left Sunday, October 28 and returned Sunday, Oct. 4.

Mark Frazier and the other group of club members chose rock climbing

for their fall break adventure.

Yokum's group backpacked in the Tennessee Smoky Mountains for two days. One day, they hiked a six-mile stretch of the Appalachian Trail into the wilderness where they spent the night. The following morning they hiked six miles back to their base camp.

"Our first two nights out there got below freezing," Yokum said. "But after that the weather was excellent for the rest of the week."

At the end of the second day, the group traveled from the Smoky Mountains east into North Carolina through Blue Ridge Parkway.

"That's really a beautiful scenic route," Yokum said. "The trees were beautiful."

The group met with two alumni at Bouvard, N.C., near the Cradle of

Forestry in Pigh State Park where they camped.

Yokum said it is not uncommon for bears to enter campsites looking for food. That is why they put their food into bags and hoisted it into trees.

"It was great," Yokum said. "There's always the possibility of bears being in your stuff."

Yokum said they hiked a total of 30 miles throughout the week. Each person had to carry a backpack with about 40 pounds of gear.

Yokum said they did a number of day hikes and loop trails, which were anywhere from six to ten miles long. John's Rock and Looking Glass Mountain were two of the day hikes the group experienced.

Frazier, a sophomore in forestry from East Peoria, and the group of rock climbers stopped at Red River

Gorge, which is outside Slade, Ky.

Frazier and three other club members drove out in their personal vehicles. Once they arrived at Red River, they met with one other alumna.

The club members arrived at Seneca Rock, W. Va., Tuesday where they climbed nearby cliffs.

"It's a big pillar basically," Frazier said. "A big blade of rock that just sticks out."

Frazier said they were climbing about 700 to 900 feet above the valley floor. They spent about four to five hours climbing 200 feet. The club members climbed in about 60- to 70-foot intervals called pitches. A pitch allows the climber to stop on a ledge and prevents them from carrying extra-long stretches of rope.

The second group camped in two different national forests. Daniel

Boone National Forest was one of them.

"The scenery was beautiful," Frazier said. "It was almost all old scrub, lots of old trees."

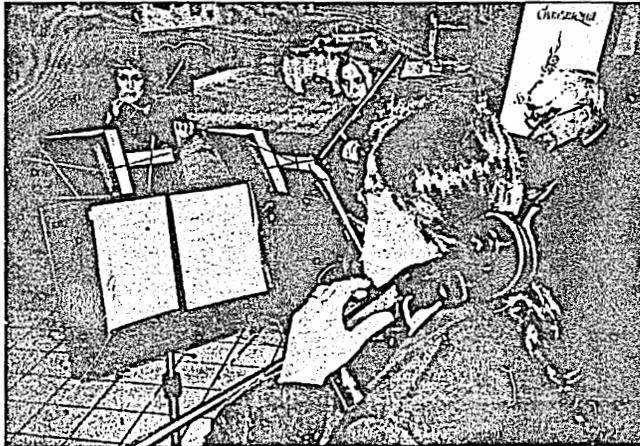
Frazier said he and his group just wanted to have a good time and relax. But he said safety is also important, especially in new climbing areas.

"We took it slow and easy and just had fun," Frazier said. "We weren't speed climbing."

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at jarret@siu.edu

TAKE A CHANCE

The Outdoor Adventure Club meets Mondays at 8:30 in the Recreation Center. Club dues cost \$10 for one semester or \$18 for a year. Contact Chad Yokum at 457-6900.



DAVID MAREENHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

STRING QUARTET INCIDENT: The Chautauque String Quartet welcomes guests of the WSIU-TV benefit dinner Saturday night at the Civic Center. The event celebrated the PBS affiliate's 40th anniversary and raised money for digital equipment for the station.

String Cheese Incident still growing

(KRT) - The members of The String Cheese Incident have played more than 1,200 live shows together.

They've crisscrossed the country countless times and taken their eclectic blend of jazz, rock, world music and just about everything else overseas.

They regularly sell out shows in venues of all sizes and have a mob of avid fans who follow them from venue to venue.

Yet the band's five members still find going into the studio to

record a somewhat daunting task.

"We're finally starting to get a little more comfortable in the studio after getting a few projects under our belt," bassist Keith Moseley said. "We've made three or four studio albums, but it's still kind of a new thing to us. The real challenge is capturing some of our energy on disc."

Moseley and his bandmates feel they've succeeded with "Outside Inside," the band's most recent CD, released this

year on the band's own Sci Fidelity label.

The CD was produced by Steve Berlin, who has also worked with Los Lobos and Tragically Hip.

"Our goal was to really make this CD song-oriented, not to duplicate the live show but to highlight our songwriting," Moseley said. "We stripped away some of the excess. These are four- or five-minute songs - obviously shorter than what we do live."

SIUC students fight for animal rights

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Police in riot gear confronted a crowd gripping signs and shouting chants. Mace gushed forth, rubber bullets were fired and concussion grenades exploded. Individuals were taken down, handcuffed and arrested.

This was the fall break that a few SIUC students enjoyed in Little Rock, Ark., as they protested for animal rights. Amoneeta Beck, Genevieve Cobbett, Tony Di Domenico and Natalie Wodynski participated in the demonstration against Warren Stephens and Stephens Inc.

The protest, organized by Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty, sought to raise public awareness about Stephens Inc. role with animal testing.

Cobbett, a sophomore in radiation therapy, was one of 26 activists who were arrested during the peaceful protest.

"I was holding a banner on the sidewalk with Natalie when police officers mounted on horses started dividing the crowd," Cobbett said.

"There was a lot of commotion and shouting and people trying to get away. I felt what I thought were fists pounding into my back. I later found out the police had used a stun gun on me."

SHAC has had an ongoing campaign geared toward shutting down Huntingdon Life Science, one of the world's largest animal testing laboratories based out of the United Kingdom.

Stephens Inc. became its chief shareholder at the beginning of the

year, with a \$33 million investment. The investment breathed new life into the HLS.

The protesters arrived in Little Rock and began the five-day event on Oct. 27 with a town meeting aimed at opening a dialogue with the public about HLS and SHAC's mission to shut them down.

A Stephens Inc. spokesperson did not return calls from the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Wodynski, a sophomore in University Studies, said she donates money to various animal rights organizations and in turn receives literature on activist events. She said she decided to protest during the break because of the importance animal rights plays in her life.

"Anyone can sit and talk about how they think it's wrong for animals to be tested on in laboratories," Wodynski said.

"If you want to stop something it's not going to do any good just to talk about it. The only way you can affect change is by participating and having a voice and exercising your freedom of speech."

Cobbett said even though she feels violated by her experience with the Little Rock Police Department, she doesn't regret her fight for animal rights.

"The animals can't speak for themselves, they need a voice. It is disgusting what these animals go through," Cobbett said. "I got out of jail. I got out of my cage. They never get to get out of theirs."

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at messianicmanics@hotmail.com

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Three days remain for extern opportunity

Program fits students with internships under SIUC alumni

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Christina Lapka is looking to the Alumni Association for a positive spin on her future.

Lapka, a senior in food and nutrition from Fairview Heights, and hundreds of other SIUC students are hopeful of being among the nearly 200 students selected for the Alumni Association's Extern program that takes place during spring

break and gives students a chance at an internship.

"The sponsors and students set up goals for the week and shadow the alumni they're with in their respective field," said Greg Scott, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

Lapka, studying to be a dietitian, participated in the program last year and shadowed three dietitians at a hospital in Belleville. If selected this year, she wants to work at a hospital in St. Louis.

"I learned more in one week during my externship than I've learned all semester in the classroom," Lapka said.

The Extern program has won national awards as a successful alum-

ni program including two silver medals as an outstanding student involvement program. It also received recognition from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

By sending the 200 externs all across the country and matching them with nearly 150 sponsors each year, the program is one of the Alumni Associations most successful, with more than 2,000 students placed in the past 17 years.

The SIUC Alumni Association said the program gives students on-the-job experience, professional contacts and real world knowledge to aid them in future job endeavors, with about 30 percent of students involved being offered employment

opportunities after their participation.

In past years, students have worked at companies including Anheuser-Busch, Ford Motor Company and IBM. Some students even got a chance to intern at the World Trade Center.

Jennifer Kusmierski, an SIUC graduate from Park Ridge, participated in the program last year as a senior and said the program was influential on her future.

"This experience helped define both my skills and goals," Kusmierski said. "It helped me realize exactly what I will be facing when I graduate."

The program is open to mainly juniors and seniors, and applications

for 2002 are due by Nov. 9. Students must have at least 56 credit hours, meet minimum GPA requirements and attend a screening interview to be eligible.

"The externships are not just grunt work as students may think," Scott said. "It's hands-on experience that lets students look at the job and decide what they want to do."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at BPeach81@hotmail.com

APPLY NOW!

Applications for program are available in the Alumni Association office on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information, call 453-2417

Physician's assistants now in great demand

PATRICIA V. RIVERA
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

(KRT) Some date their work back to the barber-surgeons of the Middle Ages. In the Civil War, they were known as surgeons' assistants. That tradition carried through World War II.

But it was really the Vietnam War, and the medical corpsmen returning from that conflict with little or no avenue to pursue civilian medical careers, that helped shape the role of the physician assistant as we know it.

What's certain is each time the profession has reappeared, there was a physician shortage. Today, physician assistants are in great demand due to anticipated expansion of health services and an emphasis on lowering costs.

"Doctors depend on PAs more and more to be their right arm," said Melinda Marrufe, a physician assistant at the Plano Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Center.

"At first we were more like medical assistants and we didn't have that much responsibility. It's increased not quite to a peer level, but almost. A doctor depends on us to carry out

his orders and follow his protocol as if he were doing it," she said.

Physician assistants are formally trained to provide diagnostic, therapeutic and preventive health care services, as delegated by a physician. Working as members of the health care team, they take medical histories, examine patients, order and interpret laboratory tests and X-rays, and make diagnoses. They also treat minor injuries by suturing, splinting and casting. In most states, they can prescribe some medications.

The median annual income in 2000 was \$65,177, according to the American Academy of Physician Assistants.

"It's felt that much of what a physician does on a routine basis is predictable and routine and does not require the vast extent of their education," said Henry "Hank" Lermke, director of Division of Physician Assistant Studies at the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth.

"When a patient goes to a physician for a routine illness, the work is really not that complicated like with high blood pressure, pneumonia, sore throat. When cases become complicated by multiple diseases,

then the care becomes more difficult and that is where the physician's level of education comes in.

Dr. Kevin Gill, vice president of medical services at St. Paul Medical Center, said he prefers employing physician assistants in his private practice because he knows they have extensive training in issues such as disease management.

PAs must complete one of the nation's accredited physician assistant programs, which are highly competitive and receive up to 10 applications for each available opening. Many students take classes alongside medical students.

But for physicians such as Gill, another advantage of these professionals is the value they add to a practice. Gill said his two physician assistants have helped him double his practice.

"They're a huge lifesaver. They have made my life and my career so much more worthwhile," he said.

Patients also have expressed greater comfort with these health-care experts, saying they are less intimidating than doctors and willing to spend more time listening to their problems. Gill said they often tell his assistants about ailments they don't mention to him.

College of William & Mary faculty would ban romances with students

BRIAN WHITSON
NEWPORT NEWS (VA.) DAILY PRESS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (KKT) - Faculty at the College of William and Mary is recommending a new policy that would ban all romantic relationships between teachers and undergraduate students.

William and Mary's Board of Visitors, the college's governing body, will review the proposal from the college's faculty assembly when it meets. The board will have to approve the faculty's proposal before it can be implemented.

The current policy, adopted in 1991, made news last school year following a first-person article in *GQ Magazine* by Sam Kashner, a former writer-in-residence at the college.

Kashner wrote of countless come-ons from female students and detailed one affair with a married student whose husband later committed suicide.

The validity of Kashner's article was debated after a woman came forward and said she had a similar affair in 1994 that led to her husband's death, however it was with a different English professor, not Kashner.

But Kashner has maintained his article was true and about himself. Others considered it fiction.

Despite the debate, faculty members

were asked to recommend changes to the college's current "amorous relations" policy, which President Timothy J. Sullivan called "inadequate."

The current policy advises against faculty members having amorous relations with students they evaluate, grade or supervise. But the policy does not address relationships between faculty and undergraduates they don't directly supervise.

According to the faculty assembly's proposal, all romantic relationships between faculty and undergraduate students would be "prohibited," said Colleen Kennedy, associate professor of English and president of the faculty assembly.

Kennedy said the new policy also defines "amorous relations" as "consensual romantic and/or sexual relationships." Under the proposal, violating the policy could lead to anything from a letter of reprimand to termination.

However, Kennedy said, the proposal does give deans of each school the flexibility to approve exceptions on a case-by-case basis. One example would be an undergraduate who was already married to a faculty member before taking classes at the college.

The new policy does not prohibit a consensual relationship between graduate students and faculty members unless there is a direct professional conflict.

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MAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

A Sangamon County judge dismissed Phelps' case last month, but Phelps says there is still time left.

"We have requested that the [Illinois] Supreme Court hear the case, because of the time constraints with the elections coming up," Phelps said.

Phelps is hopeful that the outcome of the case will be known by Thanksgiving.

He said the case belongs in the state courts because it questions the new map's districts and how they apply to the state constitution.

"We have never challenged that the map goes against federal laws, it has always been a matter of what the state laws say," Phelps said.

Phelps' case hinges on Article 4, Section 3a of the Illinois Constitution, which states that legislative and representative districts should be compact, contiguous and equal in population.

Phelps argues that the districts are not compact, citing the 15th and the 17th district. The 15th district runs from Kankakee County in the north to Saline in the south, a span of more than 300 miles. The 17th district is shaped like the letter C and runs from northwest Illinois down to the central part of the state. At times the district is only a precinct wide.

"We are saying the Illinois Constitution did not intend for a map to be drawn like this," Phelps said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mw1179@hotmail.com

SMOKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

smoke-free residence halls.

The surveys were returned to the RHA two weeks later. They showed that 68.6 percent of residents do not smoke, 76.7 percent would stay if the halls became smoke-free and 62.2 percent supported the effort to become smoke-free.

In addition to collecting the surveys, each residence hall council met to vote on the issue.

After reviewing the surveys, the RHA voted by roll call at their Oct. 3 meeting. Ten representatives voted for the ban on smoking in the residence halls, six voted against and four abstained.

Onstott said that the abstentions were added to the majority, so the final vote was 14 for banning smoking and six against.

"You can't smoke anywhere else on campus, so why should you be able to

smoke in the residence halls?" Morgan said.

Onstott said the phase-out process will take three to five years. The process may begin next fall when Feltz Hall, Wright I and Wright III become smoke-free.

Steve Kirk, assistant director for residence life, said he anticipates more debate in RHA and USG meetings. He said that while the surveys showed the majority of the residents supporting the phase-out, a significant portion of the residents are smokers and would like to smoke inside.

Morgan said the details of the phase-out are not final, but he is confident that housing administrators will research and find the best solution to fit the residents' needs.

"It's not in writing, but it looks like it's heading that way," Morgan said. "I think it's going to benefit the living environment for everyone."

Reporter Feib Caldwell can be reached at sopranos02@hotmail.com

Some healthy people can fight off anthrax

BOB LAMENDOLA
SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

When it comes to contracting anthrax, everyone is not created equal. Biologists say healthy people with strong immune systems could likely fight off anthrax even if they inhaled a small dose.

"There are people out there who think that one spore landing on them is going to mark them for death," said Amy Cheng Vollmer, a bacteria specialist and biology professor at Swarthmore College south of Philadelphia.

"They don't realize that thousands and thousands of spores (of other bacteria) land on them all the time, and they have perfect health."

Government scientists report that the 10 people who acquired the serious lung-based infection of anthrax have a median age of 56. Researchers said on Friday they were starting to investigate whether age or health status might help predict who is most vulnerable to the potentially fatal bacteria.

There may be host factors or particular susceptibilities in persons who might be a little bit older. And we're actively exploring that as a hypothesis based on the 10 cases that we have," said Dr. Bradley Perkins, a lead anthrax investigator at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Another theory, Perkins said, is that smokers might be more vulnerable to anthrax because of damage to a mechanism that clears impurities such as bacteria spores from the lungs.

Clearly some people escape the invader. In a 1979 outbreak in the former Soviet Union, 5,000 people were exposed to an anthrax aerosol, but only 70 died. The rest beat the infection or had no symptoms.

It's just like the flu virus, Vollmer said. Some people in a household get it and some don't.

In general, small children and older people are most susceptible to infectious diseases. In seniors, age, wear and health woes weaken the body's defenses. Children have not yet encountered the invaders to develop an immunity.

Along with genetics, health factors such as smoking, age, poor diet, the presence of other diseases and even lack of sleep can weaken a person's defenses and open the door for an invader like anthrax to overwhelm the body.

Not to say that people should stop taking precautions with their mail, she said. But they should focus less on home test kits and Cipro and focus more on their general health, she said.

"What can I do to protect myself from anthrax? Stop smoking. Take care of yourself. Keep hydrated. Get plenty of sleep. Eat healthily. Help keep your immune system sharp," she said. CDC officials said they did not have complete information about the health histories of the 10 inhaled-anthrax patients, four of whom have died, including Boca Raton, Fla. photo editor Robert Stevens.



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Concern about club drug ecstasy grows

JESSIE MCBRIDE

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

MILWAUKEE (KRT) — When James Mock, a national expert on the illegal drug ecstasy, came to Wisconsin last month to educate law enforcement officers, he decided to drop in on a local "rave."

He found one of the controversial dances, which authorities say are fueled by ecstasy use, at the Winnebago County Exposition Center, a government-owned facility. It was sponsored by a 22-year-old promoter with recent "club drug" convictions, and inside, Mock encountered a roomful of teenagers exhibiting all the hallmarks of ecstasy use — dilated pupils chief among them.

Once confined to abandoned warehouse hideaways, all-night raves have now moved into the mainstream in

Wisconsin, popping up with little advance warning in county and state-owned buildings, often despite the objection of law enforcement.

Ecstasy, whose scientific name is methylendioxyamphetamin or MDMA, is a stimulant manufactured mostly in the Netherlands. It reaches U.S. distribution groups through Israeli organized crime syndicates, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. It has become Wisconsin's fastest growing drug problem and is lately spreading beyond the rave scene. Known as the "hug drug," ecstasy makes users ultra-sensitive to visual and physical stimuli.

Raves in Wisconsin, featuring light shows and disc jockeys playing repetitive techno music, can attract as many as 8,000 young people, prompting promoters to seek larger publicly owned venues that cost upwards of \$10,000 a night.

"It's a curious public policy decision to allow events to go on that are nothing more than marketing for designer drugs," said state Rep. Gregg Underheim, a Republican from Oshkosh, who has authored a pending bill in the Legislature to make ecstasy possession a felony.

County exposition centers in Madison and Eau Claire, as well as Oshkosh; a National Guard Armory in New Richmond; and an American Legion Hall in Winnebago County have all hosted raves. On Labor Day weekend, thousands attended a rave in a Buffalo County field owned by the chairman of the County Board.

"A lot of events have been at colleges," said Kurt Eckes, 35, founder of Milwaukee's Drop Bass Network and godfather of the state's rave scene.

Many of the events are pitched as alcohol-free teen dances. But law enforcement officials say that's a ruse, because people using ecstasy aren't interested in alcohol.

Across Wisconsin, ecstasy and rave-related deaths are adding up. In Milwaukee, a 23-year-old man with ecstasy and methamphetamine in his system committed suicide by plummeting from the 10th floor of the federal courthouse. In Madison, a 16-year-old boy on ecstasy died after falling from a parking garage after a rave at the Barymore Theatre. In Hudson, a 17-year-old boy on ecstasy perished — technically, from drowning — after being force-fed water by friends trying to lower his body temperature.

Further, Michael Foley, staff physician of emergency medicine at St. Mary's Medical Center in Madison, said preliminary research has found that the drug can lead to memory loss and severe untreatable depression.

"I hear people say raves are about the music, and that couldn't be further from the truth," said Michael Zweifel, the father of the 16-year-old Madison teen who died in September 2000. "They are about the drug ecstasy. Brett told me the same thing: 'It's just about the music.'"

In January, 19 Wisconsin counties reported ecstasy was an increasing problem. By July, it was a problem in 38, said Robert Sloyer, director of operations for the Division of Narcotics Enforcement.

The state Department of Justice is organizing summit meetings in the coming months to increase awareness of the problem among parents, law enforcement officials and others.

"We're getting to see more and more raves, and they are becoming larger," Sloyer said. "I think sometimes there is a lack of understanding among locals about what these raves are, and the drug use that occurs."

At the Oshkosh rave on Oct. 6, several juveniles admitted to police that they were on ecstasy — but police let them go back into the rave anyway.

Mock, a former California police sergeant, had shone a flashlight on a tableful of juveniles, and seeing their dilated pupils, asked them to speak to authorities.

"Some of the kids admitted they were on ecstasy," said Oshkosh police

Sgt. Tony Duff. "That's true that we let them back in the rave. We needed to establish probable cause that they took it. We were not sure that the technique Mr. Mock used was valid, to look at the pupils. I just don't know how valid looking at someone's pupils is, in order to question them in the first place."

Randy Romanski, a spokesman for the Wisconsin attorney general's office, said under state law, if a juvenile admits to police being under the influence of illegal drugs, the police have the right to detain or arrest the youth, and call the parents.

At a recent law enforcement conference, detectives George Chavez and Dave Bongiovanni of the Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force played a video from a rave at the county-owned Alliant Energy Center in Madison.

Chavez said the ecstasy-related "paraphernalia" prominent at raves includes glow sticks (ecstasy users are fascinated by the light); professional masseuses (users have a heightened sense of touch); pacifiers and lollipops (users grind their teeth); and hospital masks lined with menthol ointment (users get a vapor rush). The flier advertising the Oshkosh rave, for example, said a professional massage therapist would be present and people could win glow sticks.

"We're told 80 percent of kids at raves are generally using some kind of drug," Chavez said. "It was that, if not higher."

At many raves, vendors sell bottled water at dramatically increased prices or offer "chill rooms" to get away from the crowd and cool down, Chavez said, because ecstasy raises body temperature to dangerous levels.

Promoters argue that many of the items associated with raves have become harmless fashion trends, and are not intrinsic to ecstasy use.

"We are very serious about cleaning up the drugs," said Adam Peterman, the promoter of the Oshkosh event.

"Whenever there is a techno event, everyone freaks out and the cops swarm all over it," he said. "Honestly, it's history repeating itself. The same people who were defending rock music in the past are condemning techno music today. I didn't see more than 10 people at my event who were on ecstasy."

But Mock said the comparison to rock shows is misleading.

Becky Zuraw, 19, of Milwaukee has been going to raves since she was 16. She says she does not do ecstasy "and I never would."

The rave scene attracted her for another reason: "It doesn't matter what you look like, how you dress, who you are, what you do with your own life. ... It's a positive atmosphere where everyone sets their own thing."

Sloyer, Zuraw acknowledges "three of every five people are doing drugs."

She recently tried attending a rave in Illinois, but it was shut down by authorities. The ravers moved to Rockford, but they were shut down there, too. In Wisconsin, the authorities are not as aggressive, Zuraw said.

Winnebago County Executive Jane

Van De Hey said her community is struggling with how to deal with the phenomenon since the recent Oshkosh rave.

"It's a thorny issue," she said. "We would be interested in getting the best input from law enforcement and the legal community. They even had one at the American Legion."

Oshkosh police said they did give input in advance.

"We tried to talk them out of doing it (allowing the event at a public facility), but the county didn't think they had legal standing to deny it," said Police Chief David Erickson.

Van De Hey admitted: "Truly, I am not even aware of what a rave is."

Dane County also erred on the side of ravers' rights.

"You can't just deny people," said William DiCarlo, director of the Alliant Energy Center, which has held more than two dozen raves.

Over the objections of law enforcement, DiCarlo and Dane County Executive Kathleen Falk opted not to ban the events outright, instead imposing a series of restrictions.

Both Falk and DiCarlo said the restrictions appear to have worked by driving promoters elsewhere (the last rave at the center was in June, and none is scheduled).

Pacifiers and masks, for example, are now banned at the center — and were also banned at the Oshkosh event.

But the rave promoters would still be welcome, if they abide by the rules.

"There are civil liberty issues, First Amendment issues," DiCarlo said. "What if the sheriff didn't like Ozzy Osbourne or Limp Bizkit?"

Chris Ahmry, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Wisconsin, said law enforcement cannot shut down a music event because some people might be using drugs.

Ahmry said authorities are "engaging in profiling youths" by targeting raves. As for holding the events in public buildings, he said, "If you're going to allow classical music, you have to allow techno music."

Law enforcement officials don't buy that argument.

"My position is that if you are putting them (raves) in public facilities, you are at least in some ways sanctioning them," said Steve Nolan, chief deputy sheriff for Dane County. "It gives parents a false sense of security."

From July through December 2000, Dane County authorities documented 64 drug arrests resulting in 105 charges prosecuted, 14 emergency medical calls, and five noise complaints after a handful of Alliant Energy Center raves.

Hously said he and the sheriff did not arrest the youth, even though he had dilated pupils and was profusely sweating.

"Although technically if there's drugs in your system that is possession of drugs, practically it is a very difficult case to prosecute," he said. "You generally have to prove more than admission. You can't take 5,000 youths down to the hospital to draw their blood."



Altgeld Renovation Impact on Traffic Flow & Parking

Due to renovation work at Altgeld Hall on the campus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, parking at the Faner Circle will be restricted for the next three months to vehicles with handicapped license plates or properly displayed state handicapped hangtags. These vehicles may park in the handicapped parking area only.

Consideration for Shryock Auditorium event parking will be made for the Faner Circle and Normal Avenue.

Parking also will be prohibited on the west side of Normal Avenue from the flagpole north to Mill Street. Additional handicapped parking has been added to lot 5 on the north side of Woody Hall.

Heavy equipment will be operating in these areas. At times, there may be dirt or mud on the street and along the sidewalk on the south side of West Grand Avenue. Motorists and pedestrians should use caution when traveling in these areas.

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KING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He was also a great dancer with a wonderful sense of humor. Scott King said she had to really wrestle with whether she should marry a minister. With her mind set on music and education, she wasn't sure if that's what God wanted for her.

After months in prayer, she married King in 1953.

Soon after, the couple moved to Alabama, a move Scott King wasn't thrilled about. She didn't know if she wanted to return so soon to the Deep South. But it wasn't long before she could see "God's purpose" in returning to Alabama.

King became pastor at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, and it was in this position that pushed him to the forefront of the Montgomery Bus Boycott in December 1955.

During those torrential years, Scott King moved behind the scenes, raising their four children, and supporting her husband as he headed up the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Martin was always bringing people home for meetings," Scott King said. "But especially after the boycott became national and international news, we began receiving guests from everywhere. I cooked so much food in my time!"

After King's assassination in 1968, Scott King became a leader in the civil rights movement in her own right. She began a campaign to develop the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta. She also used her voice talent to create and

perform Freedom Concerts to raise money for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Additionally, an award in her name is presented by the American Library Association annually to a black author and a black illustrator for their outstanding inspirational and educational contributions published during the previous year.

Her causes in the last decade have ranged from speaking out against apartheid in South Africa to the death penalty in the United States.

Still, while Scott King continues to be an activist, she has said that it was "the campaigns, demonstrations and boycotts in the 1950s and 1960s that have helped her find the real purpose and meaning of her lives."

"There's still a lot of work to be done to awaken more people to the power of love and our connections to one another," she said. "Martin so often spoke of building the 'beloved community.' This is the vision we must continue to hold."

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, which is bringing Scott King to campus as part of the "What I Have Learned and Would Like to Pass on Lecture Series," said Scott King's visit affords an opportunity to hear firsthand from "one of the great leaders in the civil rights movement."

"Her late husband was a martyr in that movement and she has herself played a major role," Lawrence said. "It's a fantastic opportunity for people in the University community and the region to attend a presentation from someone who deservedly has global reach."

Reporter Alex Aguilar can be reached at aguilar19@aol.com

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TESTIFIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

neighborhood after the police passed the white BMW he had parked with in eyesight of Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main Street. Ruph testified he followed Moore past the accident scene and back to his home, 500 E. College St., where police arrested him for driving with a suspended driver's license.

A nervous Ruph called 911, tipping off the police as Moore made his way across Carbondale from the pawn shop and fatal accident.

The prosecution also presented the testimony of pawn shop owner Barry Cupp, who was present at the robbery when Cristaudo offered herself as a hostage minutes before her death.

While the prosecution asserted that Moore was involved in planning the robbery, his defense contended he didn't think Andrews and Coston were serious when they were talking about robbing the pawn shop and that police coerced him into making a confession at the police station after his arrest.

The prosecution is expected to call Carbondale police officers Stan Reno and Keith Stiff to testify today and Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said he'd be bring-

ing a tape recorder in order to play Moore's confession.

Jackson County Public Defender Heidi Ramos is expected to put Moore on the stand in order for him to testify to the jury his side of the pawn shop heist, his arrest and subsequent confession.

When asked how he thought his trial has proceeded thus far Moore replied "so far so good" and "I'm not guilty."

In an interview after his testimony, Ruph told the Daily Egyptian he was "nervous" before he took the stand, but as questions were asked he became more and more confident.

Ruph also took solace when he saw Rachel Cristaudo, the daughter of the slain hostage, watching the trial. Ruph and Cristaudo went to Carbondale Community High School together in the late 1980s.

After he finished testifying, Cristaudo thanked Ruph for following Moore from the robbery.

The jury is expected to receive the case sometime today to decide the fate of Moore. Both armed robbery and aggravated kidnapping are class X felonies, carrying between a six and 30 year prison sentence upon conviction.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at brawler@hotmail.com

MILKMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

into the ice cream, which was melting faster than it could be eaten.

As founder of the Oberweis Asset Management, as well as the milk business, Oberweis said he is skilled in economics, finance and even agriculture and can be "a valuable asset to government at a time when others are attempting to attack our economy and our infrastructure."

He also said he would work to bring jobs to Illinois, especially downstate where the economy has always suffered. An entrepreneur himself, Oberweis turned the family's suffering \$4 million business into a \$40 million enterprise in four years.

While his platform is that he's more like regular folks, definitely a hero of those that love ice cream, than an upstart politician, he does have a war chest as lucrative as his ice cream business to boost his campaign.

After the news conference, he boarded his personal jet with several of his colleagues. His son, who will likely one day take over the Oberweis Dairy, told his dad the dry ice was running low and the ice cream might not make it to the next stop.

Even if Oberweis never makes it to the Senate, at least for ice cream lovers, he will always be a hero.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at parker2000@hotmail.com

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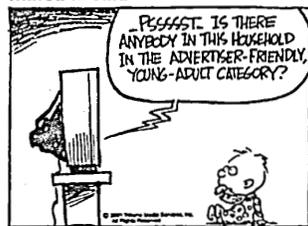
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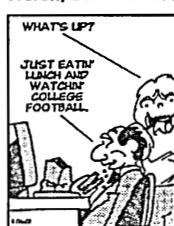
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Cities debate advantages of building stadiums

JUSTIN WARE
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

"I'm seeing a large amount of people who would not come here if it wasn't for the stadium."

Barbara Casey
director of communications, Tampa Sports Authority

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) — "If you build it, they will come."

The words whispered to Kevin Costner's character in the late 1980s blockbuster "Field of Dreams" carry new meaning in today's sports world.

In the sporting industry of 2001, the phrase has morphed into something along the lines of "either build it or we'll move, put a poor team on the field or eliminate the franchise altogether."

The Twin Cities is in the heart of such a debate as the Vikings warn financial woes will bring them to ruin without a new stadium, and the Twins could be one day away from abolition.

Closer to home, the Gophers' football program is looking to team up with the Vikings in a push for an on-campus stadium.

Clearly, a substantial gift of city or state funds is in the best interest of the sporting clubs, but will local communities also benefit from the construction of state-of-the-art ballparks?

"Community pride is a big thing," said Barbara Casey, director of communications for the Tampa Sports Authority.

Tampa, Fla. saw its new football stadium open for business Sept. 20, 1998.

For the most part, Tampa's city and sports officials said they are happy with the results of Raymond James Stadium.

"I'm seeing a large amount of people who would not come here if it wasn't for the stadium," Casey said.

Hometown pride aside, determining the economic impact on the city has not been easy.

"I've heard professionals say we've had from zero to a \$300 million impact," said Henry Saavedra, TSA executive director.

"There's other impacts than monetary," Saavedra said. "There's an intangible to this."

Saavedra said while there are no studies on the economic effects of the new stadium in Tampa, the city has seen several benefits in areas like tourism because of events — such as last year's Super Bowl — the stadium brings.

Tampa City Council Member Charles Miranda does not agree with Saavedra's assessment.

Miranda said area businesses, such as bars and restaurants, aren't the ones who benefit from multi-million-dollar sporting mecca.

He said fans tailgate and spend the bulk of their money inside the stadium on souvenirs and concessions.

Ten years ago the climate in Baltimore was similar to Minnesota's current stadium situation.

The Orioles played their games in a downtown stadium on the wrong side of the town, said University of Maryland-Baltimore County professor Don Norris.

In the past decade, the team got a new ballpark in a different part of town, and Baltimore snatched the Cleveland football franchise with a modern stadium, turning the Browns into the Ravens.

Both teams saw immediate success in their new domains: The Orioles consistently made playoff appearances and the Ravens won a Super Bowl.

However, there has been a difference in the effects the two ballparks have had on the economic environment of the Baltimore Harbor area.

Norris recently wrote a book on the economic impact of tourism-based development in Baltimore.

Titled "If We Build It, They Will Come," the book includes several studies on the city's new sports facilities.

Norris said the length of the baseball season is what makes Oriole Park at Camden Yards a local revenue generator.

"This is because there are about 80 home games," Norris said in his book. "The stadium at Oriole Park holds around 47,000 fans, and except

for the past three ... seasons, the Orioles have been highly successful in selling the stadium out. On game days, the city center is alive with activity."

Norris said he does not see the same trend tied to PSI Net — the Ravens' home.

Fan spending associated with football is far more modest because there are only eight regular games per season, he said.

Much like Miranda in Tampa, Norris said he is only partially optimistic about the long-term impact on the community.

"It is conceivable that the \$210 million spent on the Orioles ... there might be a break even point," Norris said.

The Baltimore Area Convention and Visitor's Association released a study showing an annual increase of three million travelers to the harbor area between 1992 and 1998.

But Lester Bagley, the Minnesota Vikings' stadium consultant, said a partnership with the University and its football team will change the economic futures of both programs.

Bagley said building a new stadium on campus will give the two teams control over parking and concessions revenues neither team benefits from in the Metrodome. Also, a stadium on campus would add to the collegiate environment Gophers' fans miss when they have to travel downtown to see games.

In addition to football, Bagley said, the stadium could host events such as World Cup soccer and concerts, attracting more visitors to the University area.

Iowa women's basketball racks up 109 points

ROSEANNA SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWA)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder has yet to draw any conclusions in her search for a perfect starting five.

Though the Hawkeyes clearly dominated all the statistical numbers in their 109-50 victory over Johnson Financial in Sunday's exhibition game, Bluder said the opener wasn't necessarily an accurate assessment of the upcoming year.

"I thought we played pretty well for a first game," she said. "I don't know if we were exactly tested tonight, but at the same time, I thought we did some nice things execution-wise with good help on defense and a great job on the boards."

Iowa started off with Illinois transfer Kristi Faulkner at point guard, seniors Lindsey Meder and Leah Magner at guard, and Beatrice Bullock and Jennie Lillis down low, but substituted several different groupings from the 12th minute on. The combinations ranged from small — Lillis, Jerica Watson, April Calhoun, Meder, and Jenna Armstrong — to tall — Becca McCann, Tracey Schrupp, Jamie Cavey, Armstrong, and Calhoun.

Bluder said she hoped to come to a conclusion about the starting lineup by breaking the groupings down by scoring production and studying game film. This way, the questions surrounding a set point guard and center may be resolved.

Down low, both Bullock and Watson saw considerable minutes on the court. Bullock started the game and led the rebounding effort with nine boards. Watson's six assists led the

team, working well on the run with both Armstrong and Faulkner.

"Really, I feel like either Beatrice or Jerica can play," Bluder said. "I feel very comfortable with either one. It gives us a different look, but I didn't feel like one was better than the other; I think both had some really good points."

Freshmen Armstrong, Calhoun, and Faulkner each had strong showings in their Iowa debuts in front of a crowd of 3,904. Armstrong was hot from the three-point line, hitting 5-of-7 and scoring 25 points, and Faulkner and Calhoun traded off at the point.

Meder said she was impressed with the progression of the three new guards.

"Kristi is doing a great job leading us at the point and is showing a lot of poise," Meder said. "Jenna did a great job shooting, and April is going hard at it. She's going to give her full-hearted effort every single time."

On the other side of the court, former Iowa guard Mary Berdo led Johnson Financial with 18 points. Though her infamously deep three-point shot wasn't on, Berdo converted 9-of-12 from the free-throw line.

Iowa picked up 18 defensive rebounds and eight steals. Bluder said the Hawkeyes' intensity would have to improve for this week's game with Athletics in Action, featuring former Iowa center Randi Peterson.

"The improved competition will be good for us," she said. "We need to have that for the Marquette game [Nov. 15]. We can't go into Marquette with a false sense of confidence like you could get if you played two of these [same] exhibition games. We need some competitive competition, which I'm sure we'll see Thursday."

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OPP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Clayton, who comes to SIU after a two-year stint at Blackburn College in Carlinville, finds his new responsibilities have helped to make him a better all-around coach. Clayton said the team's situation has made the coaches pay closer attention to detail and has made the entire squad better communicators. "This is my first year here, so I don't know exactly what Coach Opp wants," Clayton said. "So, you wanna be careful to pay attention to detail. You want to make sure that you're real clear, that this is the direction

that the program wants to go in with the offense or defense."

Senior guard Holly Teague said the coaching staff has helped keep the team motivated and working toward their main goal of improving from last year.

"I don't know if it's just new people coming in, new coaches, but it's definitely a higher intensity level out there compared to last year," Teague said. "I think we all get along much better, on and off the court. This year our chemistry is really good. Everybody likes to work hard, and I don't think we had that last year."

Junior guard Molly McDowell said Floyd and Clayton have brought renewed excitement and intensity to the program, which

should be beneficial for the team.

McDowell noted that, although the assistant coaches have stepped up their contributions, Opp is still in the mix.

"She has been watching film and still knows everything that is going on up to this point," McDowell said.

It should be an emotional lift for the Salukis when Opp takes to the sidelines as the Salukis begin their season with an exhibition game at home against the Basketball Travelers on Wednesday.

"I wouldn't miss it," Opp said. "I may sleep all day to get ready for it, but I'll be there."

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

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

players streaming in to Carbondale this cycle.

"The way I understand it from the people that have been here is it's a challenge to recruit here," Kill said. "But I thought we did a good solid job last year and we've got to come back and see if we can do it again. I'm cautiously optimistic that can happen."

Kill is trying to bolster SIU's recruiting contacts in some of the major metropolitan areas around the Midwest, which can only be done through feverish legwork.

"I think there's only one school in the Gateway that actually recruits the Chicago area, the St. Louis area," Kill said. "Everybody seems to have their little niche where they go."

"That's what I tell our coaching staff — if you're coming here to work eight, nine hours a day, you

need to go somewhere else. We've got to out-work people."

Catching on:

With only three games remaining in the season and a 1-7 record, it's only natural to start looking ahead. One spot that promises to be much improved for the Salukis in the near future is at wide receiver.

Freshman Justin George has emerged this season as a skilled wide receiver, and in recent weeks, fellow freshman Jason Hollingshed has made his presence felt as well. Hollingshed grabbed a 38-yard touchdown pass for SIU's lone score in Saturday's loss to Youngstown State.

"Both of those young men are playing real well," Kill said.

Throw in Kill's excitement about the potential of former Harrisburg High School star Brad Brachear, who has been moved to wide receiver and is redshirting this season, and the Salukis would seem to be in business at the receiving position in the coming years.

Dancing with Bears:

Next up for the SIU football team is Southwest Missouri State this Saturday. Under former Western Illinois head coach Randy Ball, SMS is sure to be a team that will present some matchup difficulties for the Salukis.

"Any time you face Randy Ball he's going to have some athletes," Kill said. "He's going to get some transfers in there who have played at a different place who can run and make plays."

Realistically speaking, Saturday's game may be the Salukis' last chance for a victory: Southwest Missouri State is 4-5 on the season and the game will be SIU's final home contest of the season.

After Southwest, the Salukis finish the season with a pair of treacherous road games — at Gateway power Western Kentucky and then a trip to meet Baylor of the Big 12.

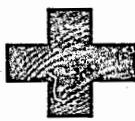
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sports CALENDAR
November 7-November 10

Football
November 10 vs. Southwest Missouri State 12:30 p.m.

Volleyball
November 9 vs. Evansville @ Evansville, Ind. 7:00 p.m.
November 10 vs. Morehead State @ Evansville, Ind. 11:00 a.m.
November 10 vs. Samford @ Evansville, Ind. 4:30 p.m.

Men's/Women's Swimming
November 9-10 Fall Illini Classic @ Champaign, Ill. 6:00 p.m.

Men's/Women's Cross Country
November 10 NCAA District II Cross Country Championship 11:00 a.m.

Men's Basketball
November 9 Birmingham Bullets (exhibition) 7:05 p.m.

Women's Basketball
November 7 Basketball Travelers (exhibition) 7:05 p.m.
November 11 Goldstar (exhibition) 2:05 p.m.

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"I think it'll just take a little bit of time, but I know I will get back to 100 percent."

—Lori Opp
women's basketball head coach



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki women's basketball head coach Lori Opp gets things moving at a practice on Monday afternoon at the SIU arena. Recently absent from illness, Opp is returning to practice to get the team ready for its first exhibition game on Wednesday.

Lori Opp returns to Saluki fold

Women's basketball team welcomes back coach after illness

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's basketball head coach Lori Opp has returned to the team after recently being diagnosed with Sarcoidosis, a rare liver condition that has no known cure.

The disease usually requires one to two years of medication and in

some cases the disease can resolve itself with the patient never experiencing further symptoms. The main symptoms Opp has been experiencing is fatigue and occasional flu-like symptoms.

Opp's condition has been improving gradually to where she is now able to stay with the team for entire practices, which she has done the past three days. She said her progress has been slow and steady, but the support she has received has been great.

"I think it'll just take a little bit of time, but I know I'll get back to 100

percent," Opp said.

Opp said she knows that her team will not be negatively affected by her condition.

"They've been fine, the kids are very resilient," Opp said. "They're very supportive and concerned, but at the same time they know, just like anything else, they have to go on and get ready for their season. I'll be here as much as I can, and they have three great assistants to help them through things when I'm not here."

Opp was released from Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis on Oct. 24 and returned to Carbondale the

next day with a restricted work schedule.

Opp, who is in her second year as the Salukis' head coach, underwent testing at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale on Oct. 14 after experiencing flu-like symptoms. She was admitted to Barnes-Jewish Hospital on Oct. 19 for further testing.

During Opp's absence, assistant coaches Alex Wellmaker, Tricia Floyd and Carl Clayton took care of all coaching responsibilities. This is only Wellmaker's second year with the team, and it is the first year for Floyd and Clayton.

Opp's limited work schedule has forced Floyd, who comes to Carbondale after a successful tenure at Odessa (Texas) Junior College, to adjust to coaching at the Division I level rather quickly.

"It's definitely a step up, and I have truly missed Coach Opp not being there," Floyd said. "It has been a big adjustment for me, but I do think having the two years of head coaching experience has helped me tremendously."

SEE OPP PAGE 15

Turnover problems have Kill tossing and turning

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill has a clever saying about players who turn the ball over, but the way his team is constructed, for now it's just tangy rhetoric.



on to the football, and I don't know if we can go to the next one because I'm not sure if the next one's quite as good."

SIU has turned the ball over a combined 11 times in the past two games, far too many for any team, let alone one like SIU that has a tiny margin for error. Kill is somewhat baffled at his team's recent wave of self-destruction, but doesn't attribute it to anything too sinister.

"I really think most of it is kids trying so darn hard to be successful," Kill said. "I think that everybody's pushing the envelope to do the best they can, and when you do that and try hard, sometimes that's when things happen bad."

To Kill, SIU's turnover problems speak to a larger problem of the Salukis still not being nearly as disciplined as they need to be. He noted that Youngstown State, which defeated SIU 31-7 Saturday, has ascended to excellence by fielding a disciplined team.

After the season, Kill will seek to rid the program of whichever players he deems unable to start moving in that direction. He said he's glad

that he's been able to rapidly identify some of his team's ailments so he can address them expeditiously.

"Where we get [in the next year] in one word is discipline," Kill said. "Youngstown is a disciplined football team and Southern Illinois is not a disciplined football team. The guys that are going to be with us as we go through this transformation are going to be Youngstown players."

Help wanted:

Recruiting for the upcoming season is well under way. Even though SIU is struggling this year, Kill said that's not necessarily a disadvantage when it comes to attracting players. He said that oftentimes having a highly successful team can be a deterrent to prospective recruits who are looking for a place they can come in and quickly earn playing time.

Kill also said it's important to keep his young

players excited about the team in order to have recruiting success.

"I think the players that we brought in are going to have to help us sell it — the Stanley Bryants and the Joel Samburskys and the Jason Hollingsheds," Kill said.

Those three are among the jewels of Kill's first recruiting class, and he hopes to keep quality

SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE 15

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's story "Volleyball loses sixth straight game," it should have stated that Creighton swept SIU on Friday and the Salukis swept Drake Saturday. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.