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Puff the magic tree:
Dragon tree brings holiday cheer to Student Center. News, PAGE 3

But who's counting?
USG Senate adds 17 more seats. News, PAGE 7

Under pressure:
Do universities lean too heavily on big-time coaches? Sports, PAGE 18

Local man lauded for dedication to community

City declares holiday for compassionate preacher

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

From eradicating gangs to working as a hall monitor, the Rev. James Hailey has volunteered his services to Carbondale and other cities his entire life.

Hailey was recognized at Tuesday's Carbondale City Council meeting for his eight years of volunteer work in Carbondale. The council also named Nov. 18, 2001 as James Hailey day in his honor.

Formerly a reverend at the Bethel African-Methodist Episcopal Church, 319 Jackson St., Hailey will soon be leaving Carbondale to preach at a church in East St. Louis.

Hailey has been involved as a hall monitor for Carbondale High School, a track coach for two years and head track coach of Lincoln Middle School for four years.

Steven Sabens, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School district 165, said although his personal contact with Hailey was limited, he has heard great things about Hailey's work, including assistance with the referendum to get the new high school built.

"He is absolutely a first-class person," Sabens said. "He's one of the most active volunteers I've ever seen. Schools are always looking for people to put in time and effort — sometimes for a thankless job."

More recently, Hailey was a member of Carbondale's Task Force for Race and Community Relations. Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, worked with Hailey on the task force and said Hailey was an asset to the group as a community advocate for minority students.

"His main encouragement was to have people really listen to each other," Dietz said. "His message was that there is always more to accomplish."

Hailey's other works include volunteering at the hospital as a spiritual care leader and performing a Gospel Inspiration program on Sundays for WDBX.

The gospel program began in March 1996. The station asked Hailey on a Saturday, and he began the three-hour program of inspirational music the next day. Hailey said the show has only been off the air twice in those years, both times for technical difficulties.

Hailey and Elder Jerry Porter run the show, with others involved "to prevent burnout" because it is a common problem with volunteer work.

"They feel they've given enough, but when do you give enough?" Hailey said. "Can you look back on your life and say I've given enough to the point



KERRY MALONEY/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rev. James Hailey is preparing to leave Carbondale and the Bethel African-Methodist Episcopal Church after eight years of service. The Carbondale City Council declared November 18 James Hailey day in honor of his generous service to the community.

where I shouldn't volunteer now?" Brian Powell, station manager of WDBX, said Hailey's work there has kept a unique program going. Powell said Hailey is an "outstanding force in the community" who will be missed.

Although Hailey finds volunteerism rewarding, he said the biggest problem is that it is difficult to find people to do it.

"Many just feel it's hopeless," he said. "It seems like you're not making a difference, but you still have to have a desire to do what you can."

As a preacher's child growing up in Memphis, Tenn., Hailey "did not believe that God would call him to preach," but has always had an inkling toward helping people.

"I never wanted to not give people joy and give them hope and peace," he said.

Hailey is an itinerate Reverend, meaning he travels to a new place every few years. Before Carbondale, Hailey worked in Springfield for 17 years, again volunteering his time at nursing

homes, for jail ministries and the Jerry Lewis telethon.

While living in the state capital, Hailey spent Saturdays at a public park, overrun with gangs and drug use. Hailey hoped to eradicate the problems and bring children back. He succeeded before leaving.

"I get pleasure in knowing I have affected lives positively," Hailey said. "We all have pain but we all need help. Even the small things can make a difference in someone's life."

Hailey has been preaching at his new church in East St. Louis since Oct. 31 and is in the process of moving there this week. He said he will miss fishing in Southern Illinois, which has fantastic fishing spots. He said he will also miss the closeness felt in a smaller city but said his new residence will be rewarding too.

"[There are] challenges of being able to be in a metro area with many more people to try to reach," he said.

Hailey, who has been married for 25 years

and has two daughters, said he also hopes to create a fellowship between his new church and his old one. Hailey said both areas have a negative reputation, one for crime and the other for a party school. His new goal is to mend that image through a relationship.

Mayor Neil Dillard said Hailey's efforts are well applauded and he will be missed.

"Our paths may cross again," Dillard said. "I'm sure he has a warm space in his heart for Carbondale."

No matter where Hailey will end up in the future, he will continue to volunteer, even when he feels like giving up.

"It's always in the back of your mind — am I making a difference? [But] I never give up on working together for unity harmony and a better community. Believe that you can make it better."

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jwig@hotmail.com

Census mishap still mars city

Carbondale officials optimistic numbers will be corrected

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Census Bureau has contacted a Carbondale city official for information regarding the 2000 Census numbers, leaving him optimistic about correcting the errors.

Assistant City Manager Don Monty received a call last week from the Census Bureau requesting maps of the SIUC residence halls. He mailed them Monday, in hopes that the maps will

assist the bureau in sorting out the number mishap.

"They're trying to piece together the misplaced information," Monty said. "At least they're working on it."

Monty said the maps depict the correct number of students, and which area of the census' divisions the students are located in.

Carbondale's losses from the 2000 Census total about 5,400 people, 4,600 of which live in residence halls or Greek housing. The numbers could cause \$765,000 in lost state revenue for Carbondale, which is why Monty and others have been working all year to correct the problem.

Monty said Carbondale is not the only city experiencing Census

headaches; the 4,000 students missing from SIUC's residence hall were mysteriously added to Murphysboro's population. But Carbondale's transient population accounts for much of the error, as forms are dispersed in March and due April 1. When people do not return the forms, census employees knock on doors, beginning in May, when the student population leaves town.

Monty is uncertain whether the corrected numbers will fix the financial situation, but he is confident that the numbers will return to normal.

"We'll get back the bulk of the people," he said. "All we can do is wait."

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jwig@hotmail.com

Route 127 to expand

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Between Murphysboro and Pinckneyville lies the small town of Vergennes, a village that has been seemingly untouched by the hands of time, but with plans for an expansion of Illinois Route 127 that may change.

The highway runs through the center of the small town with a population less than 500. The grocery store closed a few years ago leaving a gas station, antique shop, auction house and seed store.

The town's residents have resigned themselves to the fact that the change is coming, but not all

accept it. The proposal involves expanding Route 127 from a two-lane to four-lane highway between Murphysboro and Pinckneyville.

"If they go around the town, they will kill it and if they go through like it is now they will take my store," Jesse Phillips said.

Phillips owns the small antique store in the center of the town and has worked in the same building for 28 years. When the road was widened more than a year ago, Phillips lost some of his property to the road and he expects to lose his entire business if the route is

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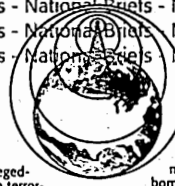
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Terrorist charity assets frozen

The Bush administration froze the U.S. assets on Tuesday of a Texas-based Islamic foundation claiming to be a charity, which allegedly finances the militant wing of the Palestinian terrorist group, Hamas.

This is the first U.S. crackdown on funds of terrorist groups other than the al Qaeda since Sept. 11. Bush called Hamas "one of the deadliest terror organizations in the world today."



The foundation, which is registered with the Internal Revenue Service as a charity, raised \$13 million in the United States last year.

According to Bush, the money is used by Hamas to support schools and "indoctrinate" children to grow up into suicide bombers, along with recruiting suicide bombers and supporting their families after their death.

Assets of the Hamas have been frozen in the United States since 1995, when the group was first listed as a foreign terrorist organization.

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Anti-Taliban forces engage al Qaeda gunmen

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Anti-Taliban forces engaged in a brief gun battle Tuesday with al Qaeda forces in the hills near Jalalabad, according to an anti-Taliban commander. The brief skirmish took place on the approach to the mountains around Tora Bora. There were no casualties and the al Qaeda gunmen fled.

Hazrat Ali, security chief in Jalalabad, said local forces captured a Taliban tank during the skirmish and they would be sending an additional 1,500 troops to the area backed by multiple rocket launchers and artillery. Afghan mujahedeen leaders have threatened in recent days to launch attacks against al Qaeda or Taliban forces reported by holed up in mountain tunnels around Tora Bora. The area has been subjected to heavy U.S. bombardment for more than four days.



Pakistan accepts Afghani agreement

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan has approved a new government proposal for Afghanistan.

Opposition groups that met in Germany contributed to reconstruction efforts. Prior to Sept. 11, Pakistan was one of three countries that recognized Taliban administration in Afghanistan.

Previously, the Taliban controlled more than 90 percent of Afghanistan. After the U.S. airstrikes and attacks from the Northern Alliance, the Taliban has been isolated to the city of Kandahar.

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Corrections

In Tuesday's story, "Russian scholar observes U.S. government at SIUC," the article should have stated that CESL stands for Center for English as a Second Language. 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.

Calendar

TODAY

SPC Campus Events Committee meeting
 Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.
 SPC office-3rd floor, Student Center
 Skydiving Club meeting
 Dec. 5, 6 p.m.
 Kaskaskia room Student Center.

Gamma Beta Phi general meeting
 Dec. 5, 6 p.m.
 Missouri Room-Student Center.

THURSDAY

Campus Shawnee Greens meeting
 Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.
 Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois Ave. and Grand
 Campus Shawnee Greens meeting
 Every Thursday, 5:30 p.m.
 Interfaith Center.

Student Environmental Center meeting
 Thursdays, 7 p.m.
 Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand

SIUC Yoga Club
 Every Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Rec Center Assembly Room.

Only public events affiliated with SIUC are printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSVP and departmental events will be printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

NO ITEMS TO REPORT

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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Beware of the dragon

Student Center home to Christmas tree shaped like fiery beast

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The beast lives in the bowels of the Student Center, watching passers-by with glowing red eyes and glistening fangs.

Beneath dimmed lights, students must maneuver around it to reach the holy grail of finals cramming — the vending machine.

But the management doesn't seem to mind, and neither do the students, probably because the beast is a dragon made from a bunch of sticks and some twinkle lights — and leftover ones at that.

It is on display in the lower level of the Student Center near the Craft Shop and is the shop's entry in the center's annual Christmas tree contest.

Anthony Rickert, a senior in mechanical engineering from Alton, helped make the tree's frame from wood and plastic pipe and said the actual shape happened by accident.

"We were just kind of messing around and it kind of looked like a dragon, and the idea just came to us," Rickert said.

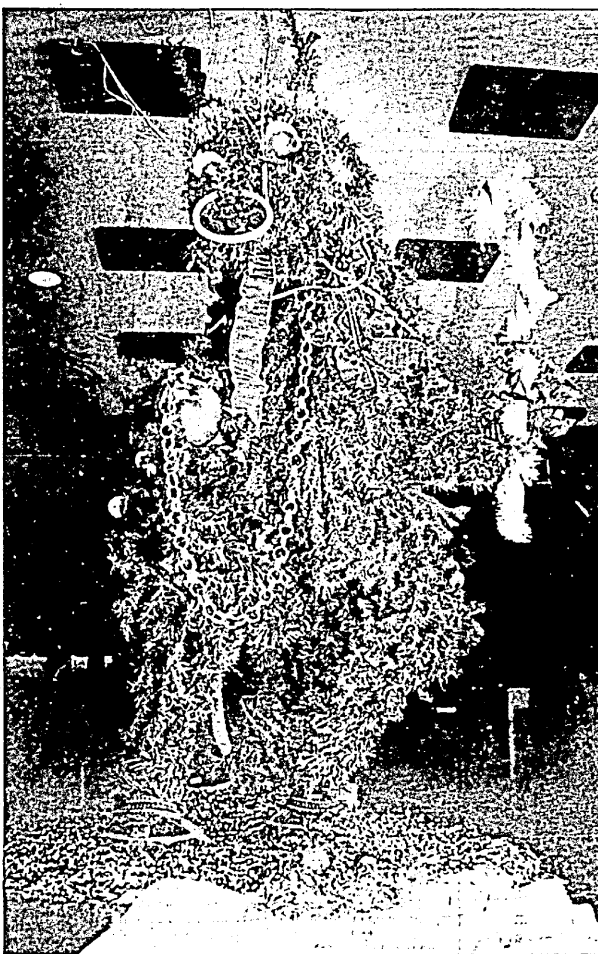
Once the skeleton was completed, Rickert took it to the Craft Shop where employees enthusiastically dressed it with pieces of artificial tree and decorations left over from past celebrations.

"Just about everyone who works in the Craft Shop got in on it," Rickert said.

The end result is an impressive evergreen beast with great attention paid to detail. A red tongue made from ribbon protrudes from between the fangs. A chain is wrapped around the dragon's neck, with the ball resting in its claw. The carbuncle eyes are courtesy of neon lights.

But not everything is typically intimidating dragon fare. There are some dainty touches, like the tiny red bows on the horns, and in a burst of Christmas spirit, a giant candy cane clutched in one claw. A string of lights doubles for a harness, the ends of which are attached to a tiny sleigh with a miniature wooden snowman at the helm.

"We've had a lot of people stop by and compliment us," Rickert said. "Usually when people walk by, you can see them just stop and look at it



A Christmas tree shaped like a dragon and decorated with unusual ornaments stands tall in the lower level of the Student Center near the Craft Shop.

for a while."

The tree will be taken down and disassembled before the semester break, and the materials will be stored for next year's use, according to Craft Shop assistant manager Steve Musselman.

"We'll probably just save everything. We've got a pile of recycled stuff to pick from each year," Musselman said.

But it will be at least another week before the beast meets its fate, and craft shop employees are

still enjoying feedback on their creation.

"I think everyone just thinks it's kind of funny," Musselman said. "Little kids think it's pretty cool. They like it a lot."

"We just wanted to come up with a clever idea for a tree," Rickert said. "And this is what it turned into."

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at roberts15@hotmail.com

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Arson suspect wants competency hearing

One of the suspects arrested for arson in connection with six fires on Carbondale's West Side wants to have a hearing challenging whether he is fit for trial.

Public Defender Patricia Gross said she is still waiting on records from mental health clinics in Elgin and Chester for client Eric M. Bruhnson.

Bruhnson, 42, and Christopher A. Hepburn appeared in Jackson County Circuit Court for their preliminary hearings. Bruhnson was forced to postpone his hearing because of additional charges filed against him recently.

Gross told Jackson County Circuit Judge David Watt that she has yet to go through a 3-inch pile of police reports from the two additional counts of arson and one count of burglary her client now faces.

Bruhnson is now facing four counts of arson and four counts of burglary for various fires and burglaries, which occurred in late October and early November.

Watt reduced Hepburn's bond from \$25,000 to \$10,000 despite objections voiced by Assistant State's Attorney Linda Austin.

Hepburn waived his preliminary hearing and was bonded over for trial.

Madigan to run for Attorney General

State Sen. Lisa Madigan announced her candidacy for Attorney General Monday morning in Marion.

Madigan, D-Chicago, is a graduate of Georgetown University and worked in the office of former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon. She also lived in KwaZulu, South Africa, to work as a volunteer high school teacher during the 1980s.

Madigan has served in the senate since 1998. She is the 35-year-old daughter of Speaker of the House Mike Madigan.

"I'm proud to be part of our family tradition of public service, especially at a time when ordinary, working men and women all over this state need strong leadership," Madigan said. "I can't imagine doing anything else."

Simon, former U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard and Sen. Lamy Woolard were all present for the announcement.

Study group prepares for finals

"Cram and Jam" event sponsored by the Black Affairs Council will combine food and studying on Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Caffe Latte. The event will have pizza and sub sandwiches provided by Domino's and Subway. Tutors will be on hand to assist students.

Chili dinner for local charities

Interfraternity Council sponsors dinner, proceeds go to campus ministries

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marty Obst had never cooked chili for 200 people before. Luckily his grandmother, a retired school cook, was only a phone call away.

The smell of chili drifted through the air in Newman Catholic Student Center Monday evening at the chili dinner sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Obst, who was in charge of organizing the dinner, said the Interfraternity Council wanted to do something as a memorial for the victims of the Sept. 11 terror attacks. The Red Cross already had enough money so they decided to donate the money to local charities such as Habitat for Humanity and the Good Samaritan House.

"We know exactly where the money's going to," said Obst, a senior in political science and member of Beta Theta Pi. "It's a lot safer than handing over a check to someone we've never met. I'm sure they'll put it to good use."

While many greek activities are mostly attended by fraternities or sororities, Obst said all students and the community were encouraged to attend the chili dinner.

"It's just everybody sitting down eating for a good cause," Obst said.

John Scarano, director of the Newman Center, said while greeks have a reputation as party enthusiasts, they do more to help the community than people realize.

"I would like to see their reputation move much more into the area of service, which I think their intent is," Scarano said. "I really, really applaud their efforts to help other people."

Patrick Richey, a senior in history from Oxford, Ala., and a member of Sigma Nu, said the chili dinner was a worthwhile cause.

"Actually, I think it's a good deal that we give the money locally," Richey said. "Usually, we try to put our money back into the community."

Jennifer Shaughnessy, a sophomore in English from Glen Ellyn and a Delta Zeta member, said she wants the community to understand that the greeks are about more than just drinking and partying.

"I think that it definitely shows the community that the greeks are out to do more than the regular stereotypes," Shaughnessy said.

Obst said the Interfraternity Council will probably make the chili dinner an annual event. He said they will see where they need to improve, and make those improvements.

"We want it to be a community event, not just a campus event," Obst said.

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

Wanted: creative students

Students can take part in full-scale ad campaign

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The flier's message is blunt. "We're looking for the 12 most Creative Students in the College. Will you be one?"

The fliers, plastered all over campus, are trying to snag students to create a fully-funded advertising campaign aimed at their peers.

The SIUC College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, in conjunction with the Public Policy Institute, is developing an anti-smoking advertising campaign for the Illinois Department of Public Health. The project is being coordinated through the Radio and Television Department.

Scott Hodgson, acting chair for radio and television, is handling the advertisement campaign along with Kris Kranenburg, a professor of journalism. Hodgson said one of the aspects students might find appealing is the paid 20-hour work weeks that will come with the project.

"This will be a full-blown, national-quality ad campaign. Students will be doing everything from creative copy writing to photography to production management to web design," Hodgson said. "What we are doing is

filling both ad agency and production company roles."

The project has about \$400,000 to use for production of the campaign. The money is a chunk of \$900,000 from the Illinois Department of Public Health set aside for the development of an anti-smoking campaign targeting college-age women. A Surgeon General's report in March found that college-age women are the fastest growing smoking population in the nation.

Kranenburg said she will be handling the strategic development for the initial planning of the ad campaign. The campaign is seeking students in advertising, radio and television and cinema and photography.

"It is very important that we look at the different groups that are on campus. We will look at how we can help groups not start smoking," Kranenburg said. "It is great that SIUC is such a diverse campus that it will give us a chance to effectively do a campaign that targets all the different groups."

Liz Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, said he believes one of the reasons the Health Department chose SIUC to develop its pilot program lies in the diversity of the student population. And it is this population that will guide the campaign.

"We have been doing focus groups with students and we are going to survey students,"



OUR WORD

Faculty Association, administration should keep upcoming negotiations positive

Negotiations between the Faculty Association and administration concerning faculty contracts is set to begin in January. Negotiations will center around the issues of salary, health and safety, workload and tenure.

Discussions between the association and administration, which will convene on a mutually agreed date, can play out in one of two ways. The talks can be positive, or can deteriorate into negative tensions and turmoil. We know both sides would prefer the former. And so do the rest of us.

The association's current contract expires June 30, 2002. January marks the third negotiation session between the two since the faculty unionized in 1996. Recent talks have been strained to say the least.

Negotiations in 2000 were forced into mediation after both sides failed to reach a tentative agreement. The possibility of a faculty strike was a frightening reality. The SIUC campus does not want any repeats of last year's stalemate.

The need to enter into mediation last year was an unfortunate but necessary step in the negotiation process. Disagreements are bound to occur. The campus is hopeful the administration and Faculty Association will come away with a workable contract without the kind of strife that has accompanied previous talks.

The SIUC community is hopeful the recent dispute concerning the cost of the law firm, Seyfarth and Shaw, hired by SIUC administration to conduct its negotiations is not a sign of more squabbles to come.

This is not to diminish what will surely be intense negotiations. We know both sides have it within themselves to stay on the high road. Whatever is necessary to keep talks moving forward must be done. The last thing we want is another impasse, which will serve no one's interest.

Oftentimes as talks convene, the people left out of the loop are the people most affected by the outcome: the students. The faculty say they are here for students. They guide students through a sometimes difficult course load.

The administration say they are here for the students. Everything from maintaining reasonable student fees to renovating classrooms is done with the students best interest in mind, according to the administration.

We don't doubt the sincerity from both sides. We want the faculty and administration to enter into negotiations in good faith so they can continue to serve the students and the University. As their representatives hammer out the details, let's try and keep the talks positive as well as productive.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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"All great truths begin as blasphemies."

- George Bernard Shaw

COLUMNISTS

Black leadership: is it reality or illusory?

In times of chaos, the truth usually awakens a glimpse of hope. In these times, the African must make a decision about the nature of hope we should embrace. Is it in the hope that we will all get along, proving that integration has finally worked, or is it in our acknowledgment that we are different and separate?

Last week, we saw interesting issues pointing to the need for a much heavier commitment to diversity beyond the rhetoric of the University and the city of Carbondale. But in what way can we be certain our people are politically able to make the decisions and behave in ways appropriate to gaining power and equality? Is this a signal, a signal that there is the need for a new African leadership to emerge? **NOT ONLY IN CARBONDALE, BUT NATIONAL- LY?** What would he/she say? What would he/she do? Would we even listen?

Many times we ask for things we are not ready for. If an African leader came to us and demanded success in education, and identified

the enemy against the African people, would we be ready to take up arms for a positive cause or would we indict the newly awakened leader? Would we separate ourselves from our culture to maintain personal relationships, lovers or mere associations?

Would African men be ready to respect African women as more than potential "BOOTY?" Would we establish positive families to rear children in the ways of racial loyalty and success? Would African women respect themselves, understanding their bodies are sacred and their virtues are a pirations for their children? Would Africans stop killing each other in order to attack a system which demands their loyalty and perpetuates their victimization? Would we change our idealism for a cause that may be our only hope for saving our culture? What are we willing to sacrifice?

And what of this African leader? Does he/she speak to us from their own experience? Does he/she intellectualize oppression or speak to us in a language common to us all? The failure of past African leaders,

while there has been some success in various persons, stems from us having to rely on their charismatic moral authority to persuade our belief and allegiance.

An African leader must understand not only the people, but the ills affecting the people, and have an answer as to why. Our ideas of leadership must change. Martin and Malcolm are not the only two standards of leadership we have. The pacifist and the nationalist are not the only two types of strategies we have in combating white supremacy and oppression.

We have to become mentally able. The battle for our stories take place in the university and schools first, because that is where the stories are told. African leaders must be able to defeat the European storytellers. Only then can we establish means of inculcating young Africans to perpetuate their culture. I leave you with this, a note of what a European author said of Africans and our oppression.

"SELFISHNESS, ingrained in their minds through slavery; is one of the major ways we can continue

to contain them.

"One of their own, [W.E.B.] Dubois said that there was an innate division in their culture. A 'Talented Tenth' he called it. He was correct in his deduction that there are segments of their culture that has achieved some 'form' of success. However, that segment missed the fullness of his work ... They will never achieve what we have. Their selfishness does not allow them to be able to work together on any project or endeavor of substance. When they do get together, their selfishness lets their egos get in the way of the goal. Their so-called help organizations seem to only want to promote their name without making any real change in their community. They are content to sit in conferences and conventions in our hotels, and talk about what they will do, while they award plaques to the best speakers, not the best doers."

MY NOMMO appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the **DAILY EGYPTIAN**.



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY
kyta_swan@hotmail.com

Kill Christmas

In having a hard time mustering up any Christmas spirit this year. Somehow, amidst my whopping piles of bills and homework, I have managed to completely avoid any warm fuzziness over the season, and skip right ahead to the nervosa that inevitably follows making that much dreaded Christmas list.

Usually, a couple doses of Charlie Brown or Jimmy Stewart can do the trick, but not this year. Actually, I found inspiration in only one old Yuletide movie this December. I sat on my couch, watching "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" for the umpteenth-millionth time, when it suddenly hit me: just as Santa attempted to do in the movie, I think the simplest solution is to cancel Christmas.

No, really, I think we should. We could just try it, for one year, and see how everything goes. It would save us all a lot of worry, time, effort, money, energy, the list goes on.

See, every year, I go through the

same paradox of virtue. Here I stand, impoverished college student, faced with a long list of family and friends calling on me throughout the season. Now, I can't ignore the holiday just because I'm poor. After all, isn't it the thought that counts? I don't know how many times over the years I've heard the silly suggestion: "Why put your poor self through financial agony trying to buy presents, when you can make special gifts for your friends and family?"

And at first, I agreed. I thought, this shouldn't be too hard. I'm an intelligent girl. I can think of nice things to do for everybody on my shopping list. Let's see, for starters, I could detail my sister's car, I could sew my parents a quilt, I could put together a scrapbook for my grandparents, I could build a replica of the Hard Rock Cafe out of Lincoln Logs for my little brother.

Sure, at first it seems there are a million thoughtful things you can do for everyone you love. But once you actually sit down and budget

the time it's going to take for you to accomplish all of these behemoth "love gifts," you may a well take on second and third jobs with all that time, and then just buy them all something useful. After all, your heart may be in the right place, but whatever you do for one loved one will only be scrutinized by every other person on your list.

There are only so many hours in a day, and in the end someone will come up short. Yep, as it turns out, I come off as more than just poor. Now I am now poor and lazy.

Hmmmm ... I spent so much time hand carving Star Wars figurines out of soap bars for my roommate, I forgot to leave time for my boyfriend's present. Let's see, what's something thoughtful I can do for him; something from the heart, something that he needs?

And eventually, I find out the hard way that although nothing says "I love you" quite like the gift of clipping someone else's toenails for them, it hardly compares to the gold locket he surprises me with.

Now, does this mean I love my friends and family any less? Of course not. It just means I don't have time to become Martha Stewart once a year and dazzle them all with pine cone wreaths and hand-made candles. But somehow no one understands this. And so, tragically, each year we wear ourselves to death trying to outdo one another with "thoughtful" gestures.

I am afraid none of this will st. p until the holiday itself is laid to rest. In the meantime, my only prayer for the holiday is that somewhere, in a land of misfits, Santa can find homes for all the seemingly thoughtful presents I've abandoned over the course of this stressful season. Even broken toy dolls and polka-dotted elephants need their toenails manicured, right?

NOT JUST ANOTHER PRIDDY FACE appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architectural studies. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the **DAILY EGYPTIAN**.



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

LETTERS

Students can benefit in foreign language studies

DEAR EDITOR:

It was gratifying to hear so many participants urge the study of foreign languages at The Public Policy Institute's Nov. 15 symposium on "Engaging Young People in International Affairs." As reported in the **DAILY EGYPTIAN** Nov. 19, the Institute's Director, former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, stressed the need for foreign language study at all levels, from elementary school to college, and members of the panels and the audience agreed.

However, it is not very convincing for the University to urge the study of foreign languages in elementary and high schools, but then not really support foreign language study at the University itself. One of the ways SIUC could distinguish itself would

be to restore the two-year foreign language requirement and to possibly make it a requirement again for more colleges in the University than just the College of Liberal Arts. Another way would be to give credit to foreign languages as second majors combined with first majors in other disciplines or subject-areas. Students receive credit for their double majors, but only the department offering the first major receives credit here, while the department offering the second major receives none.

Foreign languages are quite viable today as second majors, and therefore a change in this policy would certainly help to support and foster foreign language study at SIUC. The University could also distinguish itself by developing area studies programs, in which intensive training in the appropriate foreign languages should naturally play a key role. Finally, I would urge SIUC to not be so one-sided in focusing on attracting foreign students to study here,

but to rather also support study abroad opportunities to much more than this.

Frederick Betz
Chair, foreign languages and literatures

To those who attended Saturday's Indiana game

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of Coach Weber, the team and the athletic department, THANK YOU! You were absolutely awesome Saturday afternoon. The atmosphere in the arena was electric and it was because of you. Your cheers, your support and your class helped our Saluki's play their hearts out, and defeat the Hoosiers. I can't begin to tell you what it means to

them and to the program.

I hope you enjoyed yourselves so much that you'll return to the arena for more Saluki basketball. This team plays hard all 40 minutes, just as you would and just as you would expect them to. It's no secret we have big aspirations this year to capture the MVC championship and go to the NCAA tournament. We might be able to get there on our own, but it will be easier and a lot more fun with your help.

I'm proud of the team and the coaching staff. And I'm also proud of our fans. Again, thank you for your support Saturday as well as at our other early season games. Student attendance has increased significantly this year and the difference is noticeable. Good luck with finals and I look forward to seeing you at the arena next semester. Go Dawgs!

Paul Kowalczyk
SIUC Director of Athletics

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

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USG senate gains 17 seats

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

This spring, opportunities will be plentiful for students desiring to begin a political career with the Undergraduate Student Government, after new seats are added to the senate.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
They can't even fill the seats they have now.

The undergraduate governing body faces an amendment this semester that will allow the senate to have seats that represent each academic college proportionally, as opposed to the current system that uses two senators for each college.

The amendment will allow each college to have one senator for every

500 students represented. But all colleges, regardless of size, will have at least two senators. The change will increase the senate capacity from 41 senate positions to 58 senate seats.

The undergraduate governing body now faces the task of getting enough students interested in the open positions this spring, USG President Michael Perry said.

Perry said that USG will have a recruiting drive in mid to late February to increase student interest in USG.

The student government has nine unfilled seats in a senate with a capacity for 41 senators, a reason for the student government to push for greater interest among students, Perry said.

"The biggest challenge with this is going to be getting people to run for the senate," he said.

If the student government fails to attract enough interested students, Perry said he hopes the student government will not change the new senate structure.

"In my opinion, we would not change it, and would aspire next year to

do a better job," he said.

The amendment was formed because some colleges are much larger than other colleges, said Erik Wiatr, a USG senator who submitted the amendment.

"One of the problems with only giving students two votes is that some colleges are more diverse," said Wiatr, who represents the College of Liberal Arts. "A lot of students thought it wasn't fair."

COLA, which has over 3,000 students, will have six open senate seats in the next election.

Student government officials are aware of the challenges ahead, and hope to boost student involvement in USG. Senator Mary Wallace said the student government is planning to raise awareness about student government through increased communication with students.

"We're planning to actively go out and talk to people," she said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

Ad Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

said Lawrence, who also chairs the steering committee for the anti-smoking project. "This will help us determine our strategy to find the most effective ways to convince female students not to smoke."

Aside from the Public Policy Institute and MCMA, the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development, the Jackson County

Health Department, Student Health Services and the Departments of Psychology and Health Professions are all working in the development of the campaign.

Kranenburg said the commitment level will stretch through all of the spring semester, but the experience will be worth the effort.

"You have nothing to lose, go ahead and apply. If you get the chance to work on this it would be an amazing opportunity,"

Kranenburg said. "I would have jumped at it if I had this opportunity as a student."

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

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For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "2001/2002 Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan Brochure" or visit the SHP web page at WWW.siu.edu/~shp. The Student Medical Benefit Office (student insurance) is located at Room 118, Kesnar Hall or can be reached via phone at 453-4413.

Student Health Programs

The Kinder Side of **Kill** SIU football coach Jerry Kill proves the job is a family affair

WORDS AND PHOTOGRAPHY BY RONDA YEAGER



SIU football coach Jerry Kill gives his wife, Rebecca, a hug after sharing Thanksgiving dinner with his family, friends and team.

Rebecca Kill has been sitting in the stands for 18 years watching her husband, SIU football head coach Jerry Kill, lead teams through the good times and the bad.

"I've only missed five games," Rebecca said on watching her husband led college football teams to victories as well as some setbacks.

The Salukis are not the only team that Kill's wife and two daughters have cheered for. The Kill family has traveled across the United States from Pittsburgh, Pa., where Kill coached his first college football team, to his fourth university here in Carbondale, where Kill stepped in following last season.

Four colleges are a lot of yards covered by Kill and his family. Kill acknowledges the fact and jokingly speaks of Rebecca, "She's had to put up with me for 18 years," Kill said. "It's hard [for my family] in this profession."

Despite the jumble of moving and adjusting to new towns, Kill's wife and daughters Krystal, 13, and Tasha, 10, seem to accept the challenge as a way of life. "I get to meet new people," Tasha says with a laugh and bright eyes.

It's obvious that Kill's athletic inclination has influenced his daughters. Both Krystal and Tasha play softball, basketball and soccer. Krystal says that she will be playing volleyball, if it's OK with mom.

Accepting challenges in the Kill family is nothing new. Despite the Salukis'

bleak recent history, Kill has accepted the coaching challenge. However, Kill is hopeful and has a positive attitude for the Salukis.

"In 1983, we won the national championship," said Kill, pointing out one of the highlights of Saluki football history. "A lot goes into [the game]. We're not going to change 18 years of frustration in one season."

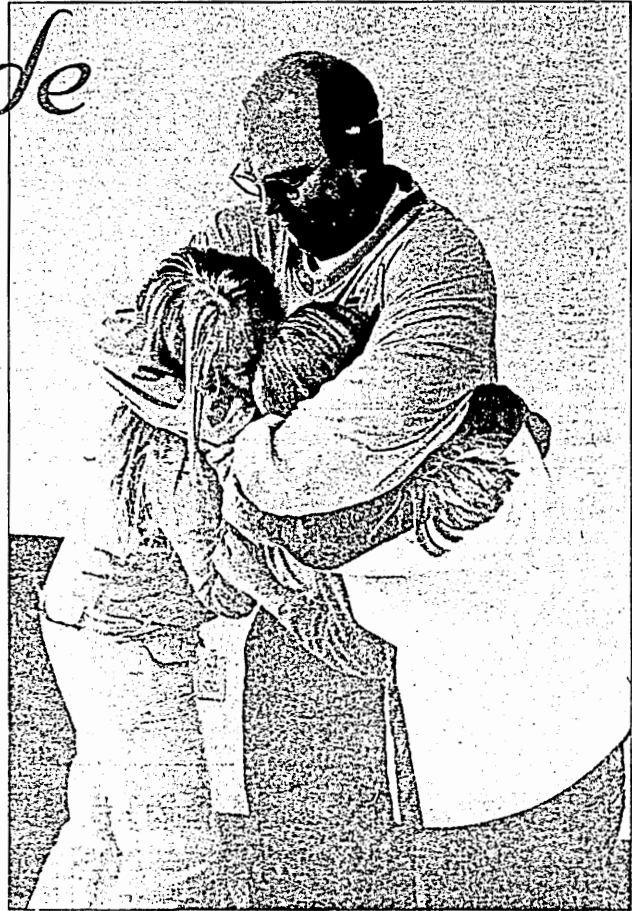
Kill explains that everything good in life must have its struggles. "That's how great things are done in life," he said. "We need to get everyone on the same page for a common factor. Granted, there's a lot of work to be done, but we are looking forward."

On Thanksgiving Day, the Kill family, joined by a majority of the Saluki football coaching staff and their families, invited the entire team for a formal meal at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church to celebrate the holiday.

Going home for the holiday wasn't feasible for most of the team, since the Salukis had to catch a plane for Waco,



Kill gets ready to start another quarter of the Saluki's last home game. Wide receiver Mark Shasteen stands by his side.



Top: Kill plays with daughter Tasha (right) and Coach Poore's daughter, Taylor (left), at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church after their Thanksgiving Dinner. Above: Rebecca Kill (center) cheers with daughter Tasha (left) during a Saluki home game against Eastern Illinois University.



Above: Tasha Kill (left) and friend Taylor Poore (right) select treats after the last home game at Coach Limegrover's house party. Krystal Kill (in SIU sweatshirt) calls to check up on her father who didn't make the party due to a seizure. Top right: Krystal Kill hugs a player after the last home game. The Kill family is close to the team off-the-field as well as on. Middle: Kill speaks at a late-night meeting on an upcoming game. These nights make it harder to spend time with the family. Bottom: Rebecca Kill meets her husband for lunch during the week to spend more time with him. The coach frequently stays late and has a busy schedule.



KILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Texas, the next day. Plus, a lot of the students' families lived too far away to make the trip home for Thanksgiving.

Adding to the spirit of a warm Thanksgiving, Kill comments, "we spend a lot of time with these kids ... it's our responsibility to be their extended family."

Beyond the Thanksgiving holiday or working with the team on the field, the coach and his staff treat the students as family.

"When [the team] comes here initially, we recruit them, and it's our responsibility to take care of them," Kill said.

"Just like a doctor, all the time."

The family had a scare when Kill had to take a trip to the hospital on Nov. 10 after having a seizure, following the Salukis final home game. Kill acknowledges that it's been difficult to adjust to the medicine he's had to take since then, but doesn't want anyone to overreact.

Despite long hours working and controlling a medical problem, Jerry Kill is just another man striving for the best. In the public's eye, Kill is head coach of the SIU football team. But for him, first he is a husband and a father.

"My wife tells me that I have a lot of boys to coach, but I wouldn't trade my girls for anything in the world."

Ronda Yeager can be reached at GracieSIUC@aol.com



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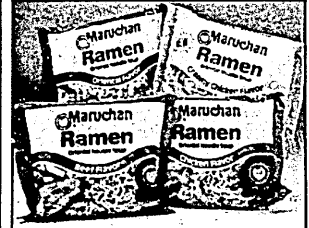
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enlarged through town.

"If they want to come through here that's fine," Phillips says. "Just give me the money and I will give them the keys."

Phillips said the speed limit on the new road would concern him the most. The speed limit through the town could be as high as 40 mph, an increase of 10 mph.

"Other than the speed limit, I have no problems with the project," Phillips said. "Either way the Department of Transportation is going to do what they want."

The Illinois Department of Transportation has two proposals for the site; one would run the four-lane highway through the middle of the town, the other would build a new road to the east of Vergennes and make a bypass. Vergennes residents would prefer the second proposal according to Dale Schimpf, Vergennes Village Board member.

"When they came up with the proposal to go around the town, everyone seemed to like it more," Schimpf said. "There just isn't much room left to go through the town."

He said the businesses in Vergennes would probably not be affected if the state goes ahead with the bypass proposal.

"People will still come to the bank and the seed store, but the gas station's business will probably go to pot," Schimpf said. "That's a long way off

though, it will be years before it is done."

While most residents along the route have resigned themselves to the fact that the route is going to cut through the town, some are still fighting.

Kristi Hanson, a board member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said the project is a waste of money because of the recent work that has been completed and would ruin many of the small towns that it passes through. The road has been widened and resurfaced by the state in the past few years.

"There are other roads that need the same type of work that was just completed there and the money could be spent in those places," Hanson said.

Hanson's organization has sent out letters opposing the project to residents along the roadway or them to sign and send Gov. George Ryan and Karl Bartelsmeyer, the IDOT district engineer.

The most disturbing aspect of the project to Hanson is the possibility that some families and business owners will be forced to sell their land.

"What really bugs me is that families and farmers will lose land," Hanson said. "If they don't, they will have to deal with imminent domain laws."

The imminent domain laws give the state the right to condemn land and then purchase it for infrastructure.

Hanson said the rural atmosphere

of the route will be lost if the project is completed. She said it will look much the same as it does between Marion and Carbondale on Route 13.

"I don't want to see people come in and take over the mom and pop businesses," Hanson said.

She said this is not the time to complete the project, because the need was not great enough, but the prospect could change in her eyes.

"Maybe 20 years from now, a road like is being proposed would be beneficial, but not now," Hanson said.

Construction on the project is slated to begin in 2003, but the studies and planning have already begun. The IDOT district office in Carbondale, 309 E. Jackson, is accepting public comments on the project.

Mike Monseur, spokesman for the IDOT, said everything they have heard so far has been favorable about the project, but it is still in the planning stages.

"We are still in the preliminary stages of the project, so there are a lot of things that have not been decided," Monseur said.

He said the project would not be affected by budget cuts because funds for the project come out of the transportation budget.

"Right now there are a lot of studies taking place and we are waiting to see what the studies indicate for the road," Monseur said.

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

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USDA reconsiders frozen pizza regulations

MISSY JENCO
THE MARQUETTE TRIBUNE
(MARQUETTE U.)

MILWAUKEE (U-WIRE) — Residence hall cafeterias may be convenient and Ramen noodles may be cheap, but when it comes to taste, pizza has long been the dinner of choice for many college students.

There are a variety of toppings. Some students prefer peperoni, others Thai Chicken Thai chicken? Not on a traditional pizza, but changing culinary tastes have caused the U.S. Department of Agriculture to reevaluate the way it classifies the frozen pizza market.

The National Frozen Pizza Institute has asked the Department of Agriculture to loosen its regulations on the chilled dinner. The new regulations under consideration would change the way the government defines pizza by

only demanding 2 percent meat content on meat pizzas. Cheese, traditional crust and tomato sauce would also become optional.

Currently, to be labeled as a frozen meat pizza, the product must meet standard of identity regulations, meaning they must have a crust, tomato-based sauce, cheese and at least 10 percent meat. Restaurant and delivery pizzas are already exempt from these rules.

The frozen pizza industry, which is a \$2.5 billion business, is led by Kraft Foods Inc., which claims \$1 billion of the sales. The Wisconsin-based company — a division of Phillip Morris Companies Inc. — owns DiGiorno Rising Crust Pizza, Tombstone Pizza, California Pizza Kitchen Inc. and Jack's Frozen Pizza Inc.

Kraft supports the proposed changes, said Renee Zahery, company director of communications.

The company has already begun making advances in the industry over the past several years with its rising crust pizza, as well as Mexican pizza with salsa, chicken fajita pizza and cheese quesadilla pizza. The California Pizza Kitchen line also sells pizza with barbecue chicken and, yes, even Thai chicken. However, until the new regulations are made official, the company is not allowed to label these frozen delicacies as pizza. Instead, they're labeled as "pizza crust with ..."

Zahery said Kraft has already seen a 7 to 8 percent annual growth in sales over the past several years.

Garfield said that pesto sauce and new crusts are also new options that companies are exploring.

After the regulations are subject to public comment, Garfield said the changes might be made in approximately six months to a year.

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ACT defends cloning intentions

ZAK BOS
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — Advanced Cell Technology, which announced last week its scientists had produced a cloned human embryo, says it is not going to produce human beings from cloning techniques.

When ACT announced the corporation had cloned a human embryo, common responses included worry, debate and outcry across the nation and world. Whether or not it is moral to clone a human being, the press and public were concerned that money would be made through a technology that creates life to destroy it. ACT chief financial officer Gunnar Engstrom elucidated the company's intentions.

"I must emphasize that what we do at ACT is replication, not reproduction," Engstrom said.

ACT released a notice on Nov. 25 stating that a report published in The Journal of Regenerative Medicine provided proof that reprogrammed human cells could supply tissue for transplantation. ACT researchers produced human embryos from a female oocyte (egg) and a skin cell. Scientists believe the embryonic stem cells thus produced can be made to develop into any type of cell, therefore providing therapies for cell degenerative diseases.

Recently, ACT has been questioned for the relationship it has with the University of Massachusetts. UMass recently made headlines when it was disclosed the university profits from the company's work.

Engstrom said UMass receives a 4.5 percent royalty on net revenue and sub-licensing fees related to intellectual property ACT has licensed from the university. Much of that consists of property related to research conducted by ACT founder James Robl, who was a professor at the university.

According to Engstrom, the royalty rates differ depending on a variety of factors, including field of application (examples include agriculture versus

human therapeutics) and type of revenue, such as sub-licensing revenue and product sales.

Engstrom said the contractual relationship between UMass and ACT was not unusual.

"We have licenses to technologies from several sources, as well as our own internally generated intellectual property," he said. "We have licensed technologies from both private and public entities."

What ACT is doing with humans is nothing new; similar techniques are used in their agricultural ventures. Although Engstrom said the firm has no intention of ever producing a human embryo for implantation or otherwise directing research in reproductive cloning, ACT regularly clones animals. In January, ACT cloned the first endangered animal, a gaur, or wild cattle, named Noah.

ACT also claims their staff produced the world's first cloned transgenic female calf on Aug. 18, 1998, using ACT's proprietary cloning technology. The clone, named Victoria and "trans-genic" because its DNA contains a marker gene artificially introduced and not normally found in the bovine genome, is an example of ACT's ability to produce animals with manipulated DNA. Commercial applications of this technique include the cloning of cows that produce human blood factors in their milk.

"It is unfortunate that although there is a great distinction between reproductive and therapeutic cloning, both fields have the same word: clone," Engstrom said. "Because the science is so complex, the public finds it hard to distinguish between the two types of cloning, and so responds in an emotional knee-jerk manner to anything concerning cloning."

Engstrom emphasized the importance of animal research, not human research, in ACT's priorities.

"The revenue model is different. In our agricultural aspect, we will sell cloned animals, or embryos, to breed-

ers," he said. "With our human therapy research, we do not plan to distribute clones or embryos, or therapies. We are not a hospital. We intend to develop cells and sell those as source material to the appropriate pharmaceutical companies who will then develop and distribute therapies. We will establish distribution or licensing relationships with those firms or a mixture of both."

ACT is a privately held company that does not receive funding from the federal government and is therefore unaffected by President George Bush's August decision to ban federal funding for new stem cell research. Its programs are funded by revenue generated by an agricultural subsidiary, Cyagra, in which ACT holds a majority stake; grants and sponsored research; licensing fees and related royalties and equity financing.

Currently, federal funding is not prohibited for research done on pre-existing stem cell lines. These lines can be used to refine the techniques needed to induce stem cells to differentiate into desired cell types but are medically impractical since they, like any form of foreign implantation, would be rejected by the body. By using cells from a patient to produce a clone, doctors would have at their disposal a supply of stem cells that could be used to produce tissues that would not be rejected by the body's immune system, since they would be genetically identical.

In the wake of ACT's announcement, Bush condemned the research and encouraged Congress to ban the work. According to a statement issued by the Dr. Kathryn Zoon, director of the FDA Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research, the FDA would not permit techniques like those used by ACT to be used for reproduction "because of unresolved safety questions on the use of cloning technology to clone a human being... Because of the profound moral, ethical and scientific issues, the Administration is unequivocally opposed to the cloning of human beings."

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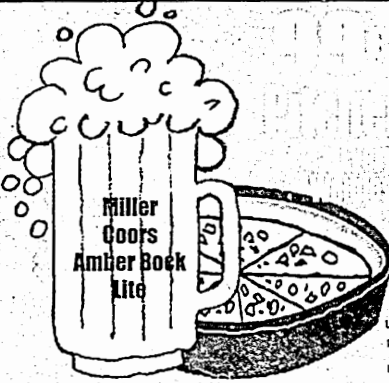
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STUDY TIME: Matt Boedeker, a sophomore in foreign language and international trade from Murphysboro, studies the German novel "Faust" at Campus Lake due to nice weather. Tuesday was unseasonably warm with temperatures reaching the upper 60s.

RONDA YEAGER
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

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82 DOODGE CARAVAN, panel van, runs great, good work truck, \$600, 687-1873.

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2 WASHERS AND a gas dryer, all work great, \$150 obo, 457-3553.

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Musical

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Miscellaneous

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PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, int'l, grad, upper class student, quiet, util incl, clean rooms, furn, \$210 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

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2ND SEM & summer to share 3 bdrm apt, \$260/mo, clean, 1 blk from campus, call Chrs 529-6809.

MBOBO, 2 BDRM, w/d, very nice, \$200/mo, plus util, non-smoker, carport, 684-6481, tv, mess.

NEEDED 1 ROOMMATE for 2nd semester, 1.5 mi from campus, call for more info, 549-6561.

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DELI CLERK/STOCK, NOW taking applications for immediate opening at Amok's Market, must be avail during holidays & breaks, 11 mi south on hwy 51, no phone calls.

DISABLED PERSON IN C'dale, needs persons to work afternoon & weekends starting now, to perform in home health care duties, call 351-0652.

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PART TIME SCHOOL age teacher, 2:30-5:30 Mon-Fri, must meet DCFS requirements, call 997-6961.

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WANTED HOSTESS, Apply in person, must have some lunch hours avail, PT, Quatros, 222 W Freeman.

Business Opportunities ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME!! Earn Money for YOUR Future - Not Someone Else's! Free Booklet on How www.energizdream.com 888-638-1630

Services Offered STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

The gentlemen of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate our brother Paul Caravelli on being named Delta Zeta Man of the Year!

LOST GREY CAT, female, 11 pounds, last seen behind Kopias & More and Harbaugh's, 585-5065.

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Congratulations to the New Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon Chuck Blumstein Michael Clausen Barbie-Boldt Christina Gilroy Carly Cain Bethany Hamblin Corey Cain Mike Zenker

Class of '00

Gus Bode Classified Superstealth Gus, you can be in our band, but you gotta lose that lame guitar. *Sigh*. I can't afford a brand new guitar. Gus Bode Classified Superstealth investigates the D.E. Classifieds for a used guitar.

Gus Says... I found an awesome guitar in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds! 536-3311

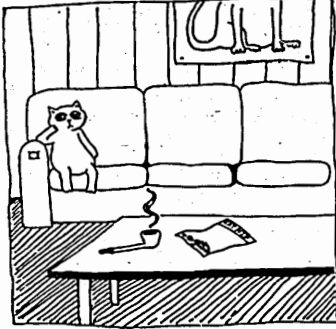
POSITION AVAILABLE The DAILY EGYPTIAN is accepting applications for the following position. Macintosh Technician Student Work Position Must have evening work blocks, Sunday-Thursday. Expert experience with QuarkXpress, Adobe Photoshop and networks preferred. HTML knowledge a plus, provide URL samples. Fill out an application at the Daily Egyptian Communications Bldg, Room 1263 or e-mail your resume to egyptian@iu.edu. No phone calls please.

DE Newsroom Jobs Listings for Spring 2002 The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the spring 2002 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday through Thursday schedules. All applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours. • Reporters • Photographers • Copy/Editors/Page Designers (Sunday-Thursday) • Graphic Designer • Columnists To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speers at 536-3311, ext. 226.

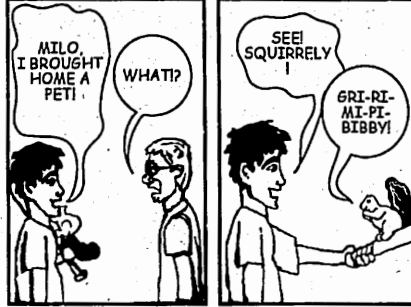
Classified Office Assistant Wanted! 1 morning workblock available Requirements: • Must have at least 6 credit hours. • Must be registered for Spring semester 2002. • 8-10 a.m. morning workblock. Skills: • Telemarketing • Customer Service • Computer software • Cash Register • Spreadsheet experience helpful The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg, Rm. 1263, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., 536-3311.

2001 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. All classified advertising must be processed before 2 pm to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 pm will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing. All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement. A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be mis-classified. Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259. Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

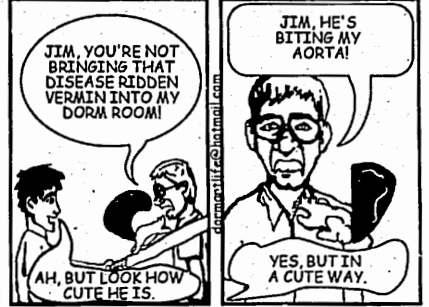
Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Dormant Life



by Shane Pangburn



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amund and Steve Argentin

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WYDDO
PRIVE
KNEBOC
CHULAN

Answer: THEY " (Letters borrowed)

Yesterday's Jumble: HUMAN MONEY GENTLE MAGNUM
Answer: When the sculpture was unveiled, the mayor called it "MONUMENTAL"

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau



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MOTHER'S MEAT LOAF AND GRAVY EASY CHAIR...

...Mmmmmmm!

Chadler (M) 1/5

by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

44 German industrial city
45 Palm type
46 Meet
47 Tack on
48 Treat on a pillow
51 Ford orb
52 Ear
56 Author Hunter
58 Therman of "Station & Ribot"
59 Report type
61 Wests quickly
65 Special cases
68 Chaled
69 Rand's "shoggy"
70 Remote button
71 Schools of "whales"
72 Sierra
73 R "Ace speed"

DOWN
1 Nucleo-
nerprob"
2 Lema or Lem
3 Pipe bends
4 Spanish toast
5 Hedge shrub
6 "a bird..."
7 Etzel
8 Asampled
9 TV show with a laugh track
10 Lung filter
11 Moon
12 Tractor name
13 Vauls
14 Norwegian king
15 Dwarfed tree
24 Bounds
26 Nerdle
27 One hand's count
28 Speaker's platform
29 "A Perfect Peace" author
30
31 Energy born
43 Talk
46 Near the back
50 Bath powder
52 Dutch flower
53 Shell real
54 Handstand
55 Photo finish
57 Standards
60 "Le roi d'ya" composer
62 Anso Getzame
63 Tractor, anal.
64 Impose a bias upon
66 Berley and Wynn
67 Singer Jans

By Verne Sutt
Silver Spring, MD 12/5/01

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DEEP DISH \$1.00 MORE
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549-3030

830 E. Walnut

Hours:
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Thurs. - Sat 11am - 3am

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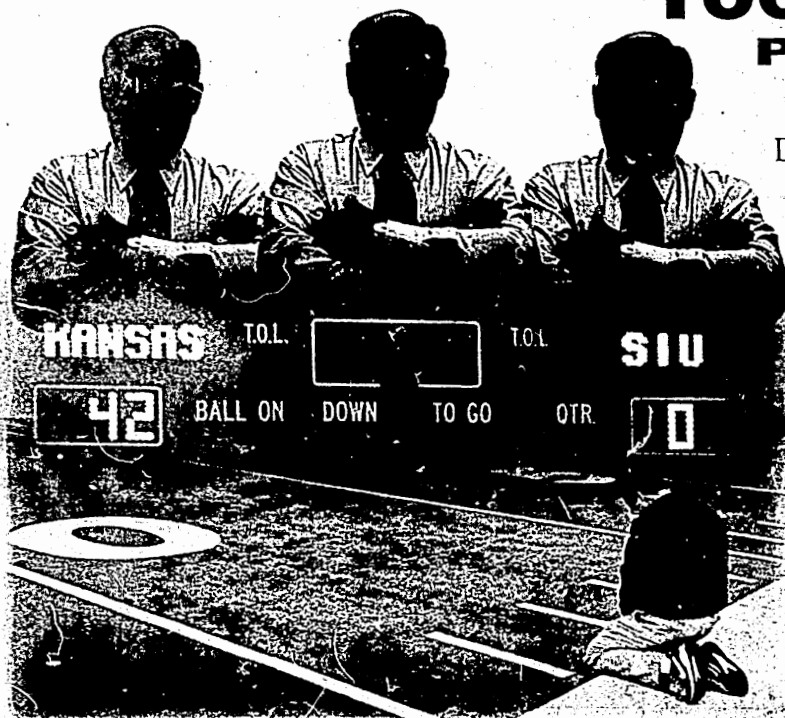
VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

Too much? PRESSURE?

Do universities put an unreasonable amount of pressure on big-time coaches to succeed?

Story by Todd Merchant
Photo illustration by Brian Kite

... If you've got any pride in yourself as a coach, you'll put a lot of pressure on yourself.



Pressure. It is something that everyone deals with on a daily basis, some people more than others. Collegiate coaches are one group that constantly has an intense amount of responsibility hoisted upon its shoulders.

The majority of this pressure is internal, brought on by a coach's drive to succeed. There is, however, a large amount that comes from outside sources, such as the university administration, fans and the media. The majority of that outside scrutiny seems to be aimed at athletic departments' bigger, money-making sports.

The question that arises is whether coaches in big-time sports, like football and basketball, feel more pressure to win than those who coach in non-revenue producing sports. The consensus among coaches at SIU is that the bigger a sport is, the more demand that is put upon the program to succeed.

Men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber said that if coaches care about what they are doing, then they will always feel inner pressure.

"The difference between us and other sports that don't get the media attention or the number of fans is that we're out in the public eye every day," Weber said.

First-year football head coach Jerry Kill echoed Weber's sentiments, saying that most of the pressure is self-inflicted because anybody who coaches takes great pride in what they do, and they want to be successful.

"You're supposed to win and graduate kids and keep them out of trouble and all that," Kill said. "In true reality, if you've got any pride in yourself as a coach, you put a lot of pressure on yourself."

Although the SIU volleyball team has struggled on the court the past

few years, head coach Sonya Locke said that her team does not have the same amount of urgency to be victorious. Locke said that the amount of money that goes into a program, as well as the amount that comes from it, is directly proportional to the pressure the coaches and athletes have to win.

Since the volleyball program is not a major moneymaker, Locke realized that more emphasis will be placed on how her student-athletes perform in the classroom and in the community, and she is not overly worried about losing her job.

"That's not something I'm going to wake up in the morning thinking about," Locke said. "The worst mistake someone could make is to have a life led by fear."

Last year following a disappointing 3-8 campaign, SIU football head coach Jan Quarless was given the pink slip by the University.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said at the time that the decision was based solely on Quarless' on-field performance, and it had nothing to do with his numerous complaints about a lack of support from the University.

Kowalczyk acknowledged there is a lot of pressure on sports like football and basketball to succeed, but said that it is all a bit skewed.

"I think we as a society have over-emphasized sports and success in sports to a great degree, and it's a bit scary," Kowalczyk said. "When you're recruiting grade school kids, and parents are fighting officials on the sidelines and things of that nature, that just means we overvalue it, too much."

Universities have put a greater emphasis on sports over the years, which has put substantial strain on coaches to produce winning programs each year. This has led to

coaches having only a few years to turn programs around that may take a lot longer to improve.

The University of Notre Dame recently fired football coach Bob Davie, even though he had a winning record in his five years with the Fighting Irish. Davie, who took over for the legendary Lou Holtz, was unable to return the Irish to the top of polls, and thus, was deemed to be doing a poor job.

There are some who believe a coach needs more than just five years to curb a program's losing ways. SIU's coaches agreed that there is no magic number for the amount of time it takes a coach to improve a program.

"Every program's different," Kill said. "It just depends on how difficult of a situation that coach inherits. There's some that you can turn around in five years, there's some that's gonna take seven."

"There's some programs, that if there's not a commitment there, they're never gonna turn around."

Yet some coaches are able to turn a team around in only a year or two, as Weber did with his basketball team.

Weber took a team that had finished eighth or ninth in the conference three years in a row, and led it to a fifth-place conference finish his first year. The next season the Salukis advanced to the second round of the NIT.

Weber came to SIU after the 1997-98 season, following 18 years as an assistant at Purdue. The year Weber came to SIU, the percentage of Division I schools changing men's basketball coaches tied for the second-highest mark in history—the 1986-87 season was the highest at about 23 percent.

The percentage reached above 20 percent that year for only the third

time in history. Those numbers have subsided slightly, with only 14 percent (46 out of 330) of the Division I teams changing coaches this past off-season.

Weber, who is signed through January 2004, said that it is important for coaches to work with the administration to obtain solid contracts that would help them during recruiting.

Some of Weber's smaller sport counterparts agreed on how important it is for coaches to gain a good rapport with university officials.

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld, who is in her 27th season at SIU, has seen several different administrations come and go, and she knows how important it is that the University be behind a program, in both good times and bad.

"I think that the administration knows that if you have a consistent program, then you're going to have some down years," Auld said.

The coaches do, however, realize that their programs can only struggle for so long before the administration needs to make a change.

"It's a business, and sometimes people need to be let go," Auld said. Weber added, "You hope there's a lot of factors, but the end result is, if you're going 8-18 years, it's a year

out, you're going to lose your job." There are, in fact, several factors that go into the administration's evaluation of a coach's performance besides the record, according to Kowalczyk.

He listed several elements that make for a successful program, including graduating one's student-athletes, being a team player administratively and working well with everyone in the department.

Even if a coach is doing well on the field, sometimes he or she is still unable to meet the lofty goals of fans and administrators. Some programs with demanding alumni and fans that consistently go to national tournaments will eventually be looked upon as failures if they never win the whole thing.

Almost no matter how good a team is, some fans won't be satisfied. Weber realizes that there will always be critics who pester him about his team moving to the next level, but they don't bother him.

"I'm just happy people care," Weber said. "If people didn't care, then I wouldn't have a job, and no one would be at the games, and it wouldn't be fun."

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

NCAA basketball now has seen 13% in change
of Head Coaches for 2001

William McWhorter	20 years - 1915-1943
Clay Martin	17 years - 1943-1960
Lyne Hadden	17 years - 1946-1963
Henry Galloway	4 years - 1958-1962
Jack Hartman	8 years - 1962-1970
Paul Lambert	8 years - 1970-1978
Joe Galloway	3 years - 1979-1981
Alan Van Winkle	4 years - 1981-1985
Rich Harris	12 years - 1985-1998
Bruce Weber	3 years - 1998-2001

How's does
SIU's head coach
teams add up?

Division I Head Coaching Changes

EASTERN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

SIU is coming off of a road loss against Tennessee Tech University, so the Salukis will be eager to climb to the 500 mark tonight.

Opp said the team has come out with intensity from the start of its past two games. Earlier in the season, the Salukis had been burned by some slow starts.

"We've come out and played really well from the opening tip, so we have to continue that," Opp said.

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com

"If we'd pick up our defense, I don't think they're going to be able to handle it"

Molly McDowell
SIU junior guard

sports CALENDAR

December 5-8

Men's Basketball

December 8 @ George Mason (Fairfax, Va.) 3:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

December 5 vs. Eastern Illinois (SIU Arena) 7:05 p.m.
December 8 vs. Tennessee State (SIU Arena) 2:05 p.m.

Men's & Women's Swimming and Diving

December 8 @ University of Missouri (Columbia, Mo.) 2:00 p.m.

SCHWAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

anyway, and then you add fatigue on top of that because of medication or an illness and it doesn't help things, but it's getting better every day.

Opp raves about how helpful her primarily brand new crew of assistant coaches have been, especially considering her diminished availability.

"They usually recognize when I'm not doing very well, and they step up and help out," she said. "The players have been wonderful, supportive and encouraging. They ask how I'm doing and I know that's meant a lot to me."

Opp's situation would be enough of an uphill battle with any program, let alone with one like SIU that has bottomed out in recent years and is crying out for a vigorous resuscitation. And while being diagnosed with an illness like Opp's never really seems fair, the timing in this case is particularly cruel.

This was supposed to have been among the most thrilling years of Opp's life. She was fresh off being given a three-year contract to run the Salukis after serving a year in the precarious position of being an

interim coach. The program was finally hers to cultivate, but she was slowed by her health before she could pick up any steam.

Opp acknowledges the timing was difficult, but she isn't complaining. Missing practice and not being able to meet with her staff on a daily basis made her miserable, but she's encouraged that her health is on the upswing and she doesn't anticipate her coaching career being derailed by her liver.

"I think that over time I won't have any recurring problems and I'll be fine," Opp said.

Opp's Salukis are 2-3 on the young season entering tonight's home game with Eastern Illinois. The program still has miles to go before it climbs out of the abyss it has fallen into the past few years, but Opp said major improvement can come as soon as this season.

"I'm happy with the enthusiasm and the heart the kids are playing with," Opp said. "If we can just improve some of the little fundamental things, we're going to be a good team."

And if the players follow the lead of their coach, it'll be a team that doesn't allow a bad break to shatter its dreams.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at js80siu@aol.com

SPORTS BRIEFS

Media Services announces attendance revisions

The SIU Athletics Media Services Department announced Tuesday that it collected inaccurate data from the turnstiles when calculating attendance figures at early season men's basketball games, resulting in figures that were lower than they actually were.

The attendance for the home games against Belmont University and the University of Illinois-Chicago have been revised to 4,015 and 4,212, respectively.

They had originally been reported as 3,345 and 3,592.

In the future, the Department will estimate attendance figures based on season-ticket totals plus rough estimates of single-game tickets distributed by the ticket office.

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3:45 4:30 6:15 7:00
8:00 9:25 10:10
Out Cold (PG13)
4:15 6:45 9:15
Monsters Inc (G)
Showing On Two Screens
4:00 5:30 6:30 7:45 8:45 10:00
Domestic Disturbance (PG13)
5:00 7:30 9:45
Behind Enemy Lines (PG13) Digital
4:45 7:15 9:50

Women's basketball welcomes Eastern

Salukis looking to jump back to .500 against winless Panthers

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tonight's women's basketball game will deliver some old demons for a couple of Saluki players.

Jodi Heiden and Molly McDowell faced off against some of Eastern Illinois University's players in their high school days, making tonight's 7:05 clash at the SIU Arena one of old rivalries.

Heiden, who played at Altamont High School, said one player in particular on EIU's team — former Teutopolis star Kayla Bloemer — was on her rival team in high school. Heiden said she hopes the Salukis can come out with a victory against her old rival, something Heiden could never achieve in her prep career.

"It's not going to affect me. I just want to go out and play the game," Heiden said. "Hopefully we'll pull off the win against Eastern. I hope I get to come out and say 'hey I beat this girl in college.'"

SIU head coach Lori Opp said the game will be fun for Heiden and McDowell.

"They're going to feel like they're going back to their high school days," Opp said.

McDowell said every time she played members of EIU's team in high school it was for a title, so some of the old rivalries will be coming out.

"There's a lot of people that I know on the team, so it's going to be fun when we come out and beat them," McDowell said.

Eastern is 0-7 so far this season, but Opp said the Salukis (2-3) can't go in overconfident.

"Just because Eastern hasn't won a game, we certainly can't overlook them because they're going to come in here very hungry for a win," Opp said.

According to McDowell, SIU needs to come out strong and pick up its defense.

"If we pick up our defense I don't think they're going to be able to handle it," McDowell said. "We just need to come out and execute everything that we're doing and hopefully come away with a win."

SEE EASTERN PAGE 19



Jodi Heiden struggles for a rebound earlier this season. Heiden will be competing against her high school rival tonight when the Salukis take on Eastern Illinois at 7:05 at the SIU Arena.

Opp hangs tough for Saluki women

The rigors of being a Division I basketball head coach are enough to ravage the strength of just about anyone. The schedule most coaches keep in order to be competitive is nothing short of manic.

Forget about time spent at practice and during games — that's nothing.

The real headaches are generated in the hundreds of hours spent analyzing film and strategizing for games. They come while scouring the country year-round for recruits and on dragging bus trips to away games. Then there are the hassles of making community appearances to foster fan support and dealing with the media.

That's not to mention the toll the emotional roller coaster of coaching takes, which shouldn't be underestimated.

SIU women's basketball head coach Lori Opp lives her life at the breakneck speed that her profession demands, except Opp's doing it with the added burden of feeling lousy some days before she even expends an ounce of energy.

Opp was diagnosed with Sarcoidosis — a rare liver disorder that requires medication for one to two years — shortly before the start of the season. The disease is one that saps strength and requires medicine that carries bothersome side effects and forces adjustments to her diet.

Opp was forced to miss some of SIU's preseason practice while recouping her strength after being hospitalized in St. Louis. She says the illness is in remission now, and she's feeling much better than she did a few weeks back.

But Opp still has her bad days in a job where every day is long and grueling.

"I do require more naps than I'm used to," Opp said. "Being in the coaching profession you're tired



Jay Schwab

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEE SCHWAB PAGE 19

High performance Salukis snubbed from top-25 polls

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It must be the new logo. Why else would the SIU men's basketball team, which beat the now former top 25 Indiana Hoosiers and took the fight out of the Fighting Illini, not crack the Top 25?

The Salukis, now 6-1 on the season, are riding high off of their recent 72-60 win over the Hoosiers. A week earlier, the Salukis took then-No. 2 ranked Illinois down to the final buzzer in a 75-72 loss.

Despite their impressive start, national recognition is coming slowly for the Salukis.

The USA Today/ESPN Top 25 College Basketball Coaches Poll still ranks Indiana higher than SIU, despite the Salukis' win over the Hoosiers. SIU currently checks in at No. 31 in the country out of more than 300 Division I teams.

The Associated Press Top 25 College Basketball Poll does have the Salukis higher ranked than Indiana, but still lower than No. 25 ranked Western Kentucky, which recently lost to Missouri Valley Conference foe and unranked Creighton.

Questions loom about how accurate and fair these polls are. The AP poll consists of various media personnel, but how are these voters selected? Robbie Mendelson, editorial assis-

tant for the Associated Press, explains that the AP poll is determined by media personnel that make up the regions Division I schools are in. A region with more schools will have more voters for the poll.

"We try and do it in such a way that there is no inherent regional bias," Mendelson said.

Yet the rural setting of Southern Illinois doesn't help. Saluki head coach Bruce Weber believes SIU suffers from a lack of exposure for his team.

"We beat Saint Louis and yet in St. Louis they didn't talk about us at all," Weber said. "We don't have a major newspaper jumping on the bandwagon while all the other schools do."

Weber doesn't personally follow the polls, but does recognize that getting ranked in the top 25 will bring attention to a team.

"If you get in the Top 25," Weber said, "every time ESPN or CNN covers it, they always go through the scores and you get that extra commercial for your team."

Weber looks more at the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI), which may be less glamorous than being nationally ranked, but is used heavily when tournament bids are doled out at the end of the season.

Mendelson admits that no poll will ever be perfect. He points out that a team's history or conference may have an impact on the rankings, but

feels that currently some of the lesser known teams are getting their proper respect.

"If you take a look at the schools that are getting votes down at the bottom," Mendelson said, "you will see a lot of schools that are not traditional powers."

Although Weber doesn't view the polls as being important to the outcome of his team, he knows that they serve a purpose.

"The polls are for the fans and for recruiting," Weber said. "But, it's a good feeling for the kids too."

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb11b@webtv.net

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