

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 86, Issue 69

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Meth madness:

Meth lab busts increase in Southern Illinois.

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Candidates for the Research Park's Board of Trustees to be reviewed next week.

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THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

DECEMBER 7, 2000

That's history:

Six history professors recognized for the publication of seven books.

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VOL. 86, NO. 69, 12 PAGES

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Football Salukis go in for the Kill



Jerry Kill

ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jerry Kill will be officially introduced as the new SIU football head coach at a noon press conference today in Lingle Hall.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk confirmed that Kill will be the Salukis' new head coach with a statement released Wednesday afternoon. Kowalczyk named Kill to the position just three weeks after

Emporia State's Jerry Kill named SIU football coach
• Reaction, page 12

firing Jan Quarless on Nov. 19. Kill will become the 18th football coach in SIU history after leading Division II Emporia State University — located in Kansas — the last two seasons. He also spent five years as the head football coach at Saginaw Valley State University in University City, Mich.

Kill finished 11-11 in two seasons at Emporia State, the best record after two years of any coach at the school since 1929. He went 43-20 at Saginaw State in five seasons, including back-to-back 9-2 records during the final two years, in which the Cardinals were nationally ranked.

"I am tremendously excited to have a

head coach the caliber of Jerry Kill joining us at SIU," Kowalczyk said in the prepared statement. "Jerry is an outstanding, up-and-coming coach who has all the values one looks for when making this type of decision."

Kowalczyk declined an interview request Wednesday, but Kill's former boss had high praise for the new Saluki coach.

SEE COACH, PAGE 11

'Modest progress' made during union talks

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nine hours of bargaining yielded limited movement at Wednesday's marathon mediation session, but negotiations for the next faculty contract will go on.

"The meeting for next week hopefully is a positive sign for a successful and fair contract," Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost said Wednesday night.

Mediation resumes Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

A mutually agreed upon press blackout halted the release of specifics of the latest mediation update. Administrative spokesman Tom Britton called the blackout a positive step in the negotiation process.

"I think it is an indication about how serious we are on trying to bring closure to this," Britton said.

Contrary to normal mediation protocol, the bargaining teams met face-to-face for part of Wednesday's session. But all labor negotiations are continuing to take place in the presence of federal mediator Richard Kirkpatrick.

Wednesday jump-started the latest round of mediation sessions after a month-long break from the bargaining table. It was also the first session since the union reserved the right to file an 'intent to strike' notice when and if it deems it necessary.

The faculty union filed a similar intent during the turbulent contract negotiations of 1997 through 1998. However a settlement was eventually reached before a strike was executed.

Labor negotiations have hit multiple stumbling blocks during the last year, including a complete negotiation breakdown last September. The administration and faculty have not reached substantial agreement on faculty lines or salaries; the two major issues dividing the parties.

The faculty union is strongly advocating the implementation of a policy to "stop the bleeding" of faculty positions, which they believe have plummeted drastically since 1997 when a reported 735 positions existed. The latest count of tenured and tenure-track faculty positions is 699. The administration contends that lines are stable due to recent data showing an increase of nine positions in the last academic year.

As of Nov. 1, a salary gap of around 2 percent was separating the administration and faculty proposals. The union was requesting 5 percent across the board increases for all faculty, plus about 2 percent for parity and equity as of last month. The administration has upped the ante in their proposal from 3 percent a year to an "average" of 5 percent per faculty member.

Pearl Harbor
59th anniversary



The WAR in REMEMBRANCE

The attack shook the heart of our nation, thrusting the U.S. into a savage war that would last nearly four years. But for many, it would never end.



Bert Hall of Carbondale was captured and detained by Germans for six months while serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. Back home, his wife Mary had to deal with the uncertainty of his condition until he was liberated.

STORY BY BRETT NAUMAN PHOTO BY TED SCHURTER

A sleeping nation awoke 59 years ago today when the Japanese army killed 2,400 American servicemen at Pearl Harbor, solidifying the involvement of the United States and Bert B. Hall in World War II.

Months after the infamous attack, Hall and many Americans were drafted by the United States Army with the purpose of stopping the advances of Adolph Hitler and

the Japanese Empire.

Three years later, the Carbondale native and members of I Company of the "Fighting 36th Texas Division" were sent to reinforce troops trying to retake the lost German town of Sigolsheim.

Falling mortar shells and bursts of enemy gunfire greeted the men as they entered the town.

SEE WAR, PAGE 6

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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CALENDAR

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. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• **Library Affairs WebCT Content Module**, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, Finding Books using ILLINET Online, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members**, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• **Women's Caucus Holiday Happenings**, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Dean's Conference Room Communication Building, Fran 453-4151.

• **University Christian Ministries listening circle**, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• **Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting**, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.

• **Japanese Student Association conversation**, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Melange, Ai 351-9198.

• **Black Fire Dancers dance show**, 6 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, \$5 admission, April 529-8865.

• **Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.

• **Circle K International volunteer organization meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.

• **Rodeo Club meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209

or 213, Rob 985-6613.

• **SIUC Veteran's Association meeting**, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Iricia 457-3510.

• **Sailing Club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.

• **Windsurfing club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.

• **SIU Swing Club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Dave 536-8121.

• **Choral Union and Orchestra Handel's oratorio**, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, John 549-1756.

• **Zen Meditation silent sitting**, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4786.

UPCOMING

• **Library Affairs Research with the Web**, Dec. 8, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **International Friends Club Coffee Hour informal socializing**, Dec. 8, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.

• **Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old-Time Contra Dance**, Dec. 8, 8 to 11 p.m., Murphysboro Community Center, \$4 admission, Joe 457-2166.

• **NAOW Book Signing with author M.R. Sellers**, Dec. 9, noon to 5 p.m., New Ages Other Worlds, Tara or Gail 687-5135.

• **Small Business Development Center offers business start-up seminars**, Dec. 11, 1 to 4 p.m., Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center in Carbondale, 536-2424.

• **Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members**, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• **Alpha Phi Omega meeting**, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.

• **Outdoor Adventure Club meeting**, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.

• **Saluki Suzuki Strings concert**, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., First Christian Church, Fairya 684-5402.

• **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for international students**, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.

• **Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members**, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.

• **Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages**, Dec. 12, 4 to 6 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **American Advertising Federation meeting**, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.

• **Public Relations Student Society of America meeting**, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

• **Model U.N. meeting**, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.

• **Egyptian Dive Club meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

• **PI Sigma Epsilon meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.

WEATHER



TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 50
Low: 35



TOMORROW:
Partly cloudy
High: 49
Low: 32



SATURDAY:
Mostly cloudy
High: 49
Low: 40

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1994:

- Saluki men's basketball conquered Old Dominion.
- A study ranked SIUC as having the 10th largest population of international students among research institutions in the nation.
- Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau presented the Old Carbondale Sparkles Tour that provided participants with holiday cheer combined with the flavor of yesterday displayed by local residents.
- Elizabeth Glaser, co-founder of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, died from AIDS-related complications at age 47.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.



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		Buyback Hours	Dec 11 - Dec 15			8:00 am - 7:00 pm		
Lentz Hall	Buyback Hours	Dec 11 - Dec 15	10:00 am - 5:00 pm					

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IBHE budget recommendation due later this week

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The budget offices from all state universities can expect budget recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education later this week, and SIUC officials are cautiously optimistic.

The recommendations are for fiscal year 2002, and will be up for approval by the IBHE next Wednesday. From the IBHE, the budget will go to Gov. George Ryan's office and to the

General Assembly.

It is unlikely SIU will receive all of the \$350 million budget it requested, but Don Sevenser, IBHE director of communications, said universities typically ask for more than is feasible.

"The requests are always higher than the available revenue," Sevenser said.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for Office of the President, said the University asked for some assistance with faculty and staff salaries, as well as new money for academic programs and building needs.

Kaiser emphasized how much competition there is in Illinois for state dollars.

"We are always looking for new resources," Kaiser said. "We have lots of ideas and not enough money for all of them."

Last February, Ryan recommended the legislature fully fund what the IBHE recommended, giving SIU \$231 million, a 5.1 percent increase.

Sevenser said the IBHE staff takes many things into consideration when recommending budgets for the universities. He said the IBHE has kept a significant dialogue with University

to fully understand its needs.

"We look at the campus priorities, needed new buildings and renovations, and the budget implications from year to year," Sevenser said.

Harry Wirth, director of the SIUC physical plant, said he has been "very comfortable" with the dialogue with the legislature and IBHE and is confident that some of the budget will go toward deferred maintenance. SIU's budget requests to the IBHE had Morris Library and SIU-Edwardsville's Science Laboratory Building at the top of the deferred maintenance lists.

GPSC seeks answers on tuition

Full disclosure requested on graduate students' tuition

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution Tuesday which seeks an investigation into the graduate student tuition differential and the full disclosure of those funds.

The resolution addresses issues that GPSC President Bill Peters deems vital not only to graduate and professional students, but to the University as a whole.

"I can guarantee that I'll be in front of the Board of Trustees saying these are things we think are important," Peters said. "It really does affect this University greatly."

Graduate students currently pay 20 percent more than undergraduate students per credit hour, a standard which stems from a 1997 proposal from the Graduate Council. That proposed tuition increase for graduate students was designed to use all increased income to improve graduate programs.

However, interim Chancellor John Jackson announced last February that he would be unable to assign any of the generated differential, roughly \$307,510, for improving graduate programs. Jackson claimed that although SIUC's graduate student head count has increased annually since 1997, additional revenue has not been generated because of tuition waivers and increases in continuing research 601 enrollments.

Peters disputes this because the

tuition differential is based on a per-credit rate, not a per-student rate.

"If anyone pays tuition, [the money] exists. If anyone buys one credit hour, the differential exists," Peters said.

Jon Hageman, a representative to the Graduate Council, determined that this fall's enrollment increase can be attributed to more than 200 new graduate students. Allowance for 601 students, graduate students forcibly enrolled in one credit hour while working on dissertations, still leaves an increase of 90 new graduate students.

Hageman called Jackson's series of memos to the Graduate School, in which he outlined his funding plans, very confusing and extremely difficult to follow.

"When you get done with them you are left with potentially up to four understandings of where the money went, and what he did with it," Hageman said.

Throughout the spring, the deans of the Graduate School negotiated with Jackson to return the full differential to the Graduate School during a three-year period. The first two years would see a return of 35 percent of the differential, with the remaining 30 percent received in the final year.

Jackson responded to Dean of the Graduate School John Koropchak's request for 35 percent of this fall's differential, or \$100,000, by saying that he had decided not to assign the funds directly to graduate students. Instead,

the funds went to the various college deans on the assumption that some of the funds would eventually trickle down to improve graduate education.

Hageman said actions like these reflect graduate students' feelings that they have not received the implied benefits of their tuition increase.

"We went along with it in good faith," Hageman said. "The then-chancellor was all for it, and the Board of Trustees thought it was a good idea. Subsequent administrations, however, have not followed their lead."

Peters added he was unsure of where the money went.

"It seems like the policy established that the money would come back to us, but there's lots of things that just get lost and this is what has brought our University to where it is today."

BILL PETERS
GPSC president

A second resolution passed Tuesday states the council's support of the existing resolution from the Graduate Council's Educational Policies committee which requests \$10,000,000 in funding for graduate assistantships. GPSC's resolution declares that graduate assistants are an integral part of the University in providing both educational and research support, yet are not compensated or recruited on the same level as other universities.

"This affects undergraduates as well when you have fewer graduate students teaching," Peters said. "One graduate student teaching four classes can barely keep up."

The deadly meth industry

Clandestine labs produce serious health hazards as well as illicit drugs

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

They are known as "Beavis and Butt-Head" labs, but they are no laughing matter to law enforcement.

Methamphetamine production, once considered primarily a West Coast problem, has exploded in the Midwest. The three counties covered by the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group have seen an increase in the past three years from zero labs to more than 100 in 2000. These clandestine labs are not run by chemists, but rather by "cooks" who are following a recipe that has passed through an untold number of people before the cook received it.

Like the cartoon characters these labs are named after, the process often ends with the meth cooker getting burned, blown up or otherwise injured.

One law enforcement estimate attributed the discovery of one out every five meth labs because of an explosion.

Tom McNamara, an inspector with the SIEG, said the introduction of the process can be traced back to one man.

The person was from Springfield, Mo., McNamara said. He came back to the area

from the West Coast and couldn't find any good meth, so he did some research and found the Nazi recipe.

The so-called Nazi method of producing methamphetamine derives its name from a formula believed to have originated in Nazi Germany. The precursor for this method is ephedrine or pseudoephedrine, a readily available over-the-counter drug used in cold remedies, weight-loss aids and energy enhancers.

The process has spread from Missouri to Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky and as far east as Ohio and Alabama. The recipe has proliferated via the Internet, word of mouth and hand-written logbooks from clandestine labs. Typically, the labs in Southern Illinois are small labs, producing perhaps an ounce at a time. McNamara describes these labs as mostly "need-driven."

"They and their friends will use half," McNamara said. "The rest is sold mainly to buy more solvents and precursors."

As a long-term money maker, McNamara said these labs are often a failure since the cooks use so much of their own product.

Clandestine production of

SEE METH, PAGE 6



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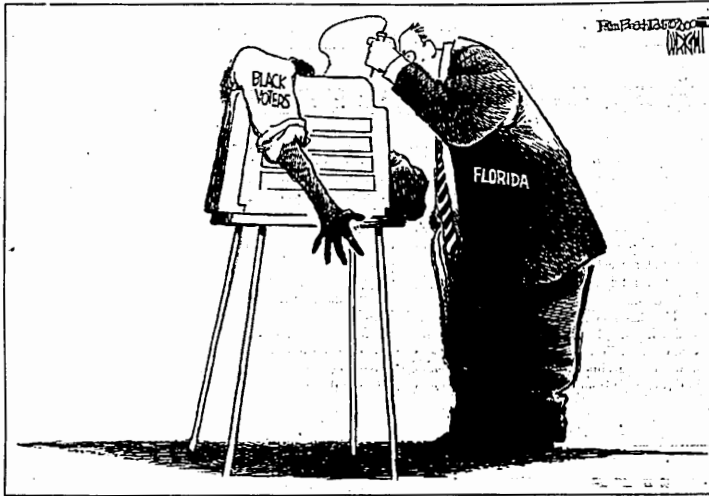
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's phone ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

Please include a phone number (not for publication). Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Jackson's well-timed exit completes an exemplary career

He dealt with the fallout when the Illinois governor got pied in the face by an SIUC student. He saw SIUC make headlines for reviving a Halloween nightmare. He has been personally named in negative resolutions passed by constituency groups.

And that's just this year.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board hopes interim Chancellor John Jackson can reflect fondly on his many years as an SIUC administrator, and we know that we will.

Jackson announced Tuesday he will not enter the race for the permanent chancellorship, and he will retire once his replacement is found.

As a man who invested an entire career in this University, Jackson's decision couldn't have been an easy one. Although he has filled the position with dignity and quality in the worst of circumstances, Jackson's decision will prove to be best for the University.

He entered the position in the midst of warfare and, and despite years of service as a professor and a low-level administrator, Jackson was pegged by many as an enemy to SIUC faculty. In the tumultuous year and a half that followed, he faced tough decisions that could not possibly yield satisfaction

for everyone.

Now, there is too much baggage between him and several constituency groups for Jackson to lead as effectively as he doubtlessly would otherwise.

However, he should be remembered as a great credit to the University: His commitment is unquestionable and his work has brought many good ideas and changes to SIUC.

Jackson has been instrumental in hiring and easing the transition for a highly qualified new group of administrators. It will be up to President James Walker and the vice chancellors to return the favor by seeing to it that Jackson's vision does not get lost in the transfer.

When the permanent chancellor takes office, he or she must carry through the designs that took shape in Jackson's Strategic Plan. Increased academic standards, a new football stadium, minority faculty recruitment and a new capital campaign are just a few of Jackson's projects in the works.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN thanks Jackson for his often under-rated performance as an advocate for SIUC and his continuing focus on the students. Sometimes, knowing when to call it quits is the best sign of true leadership.

Doing my part to save a childhood mainstay

In the last month, two or three of my friends have bought pet snakes. And since then, I've been invited on many occasions to come watch a mouse be eaten by one of the snakes. Don't ask me why this is a cinematic moment to be captured by friends and family. I don't know.

But at any rate, I've turned down several such opportunities because I just felt so bad for the mouse. I mean, I know this is nature and all, but at the same time, isn't it strange the way society works? When I was a kid, mice were everywhere in pop culture — we had Mickey Mouse, the Mouse and the Motorcycle, the Three Blind Mice, Stuart Little and Fievel — mice were our cute little fuzzy friends we should be nice to and take care of. I mean, didn't Little Bunny FuFu even get in trouble for beating up on them?

All the while, I knew what was really going on behind the scenes — I knew somewhere mice were getting fed to snakes, but did I have to watch it? Kind of like those starving kids across the world. Sure, millions were hungry, but until the media started getting in our faces about it, couldn't we just pretend we didn't know? I mean, we weren't the ones ripping bread out of their hands and watching them cry. We did our part.

And I guess that's how I felt about mice until last week. I was in the kitchen, making a midnight snack, when I heard something squeaky coming from the other side of the room. Cautiously, I peered down into a large empty sack on the floor, and curled up in one corner was this tiny little ball of fuzz with two black eyes. I took the bag outside onto the front porch and set it on its side. I pecked through a crack in the door as I watched the little guy crawl out of the bag and back to the Great Outdoors with relief after its adven-

ture in my kitchen.

The next morning, I received a phone call from a friend. "Hey, I'm going to be in Carbondale this afternoon to buy a mouse to feed to my snake. Do you want to go lunch?"

I sat there on the other end of the line, remembering my late-night visitor. I suddenly knew what I had to do. I jumped in the car and drove to the pet store, where I told one of the employees that I needed a mouse. "Live, or dead?" she asked. Good Lord, I thought. This is worse than I thought.

"Live," I told her. She went to the back and came back with a small box. I could see a little brown nose sticking out through one of the air holes. "How soon will you be using it?" she asked. I didn't understand. "How much food will it need before it gets eaten?" she explained.

"Oh, it's not getting eaten," I said righteously. "I'm saving its life." She gave me a funny look and handed me the box with a bag of food. "Good luck," she wished me after I'd paid for my new companion.

So now I have a mouse, I thought as I drove home. What do I do with it? The mouse looked up at me from its little glass box in the passenger seat. Should I take it to Disney World? Should I give it a motorcycle? Should I have its eyes checked? Honestly, for as much as we read about mice as kids, we sure don't get much practical advice on them.

Maybe we will become great friends like in the storybooks. Maybe it will bite me if I try to play with it. It doesn't really matter, I suppose. Who knows? A starving child might bite me if I tried to play with it, too. I guess the point is that he's here, and he's alive. I'll leave the rest up to time.

Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY



jedimstr@midwest.net

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursdays. Grace is a junior in architectural studies. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Guest Column

Chris Marcum is a senior in theater. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The grinch who stole Thanksgiving

Forget the turkey — pass the Snickers! That's the message from SIUC's calendar committee as they recently proposed reducing next year's Thanksgiving break to only two days to make room for a week-long break during Halloween. Interim Chancellor John Jackson supports the idea. Of course he would — he doesn't live hundreds of miles away.

Like the 4th of July, Thanksgiving is a uniquely American holiday, a celebration of togetherness and family. It is also the first time during the school year that many SIUC students have an opportunity to go home and be with their families.

If this proposal is adopted, however, that opportunity would be shifted to Halloween. SIUC will then have taken the position that Halloween is more important than Thanksgiving. What benefit is there to trading harvest corn, pilgrims, and turkeys for candy corn, PayDays and toilet paper?

And when students get home for Fall Break, what place will take the place of the Thanksgiving meal?

"Oh, Lord, bless these juju-bees so they may not rip the fillings from our teeth. And bless the taffy so that it may break just right when frozen. Protect us, oh Lord, from the razor blades and staples the wicked would put into our homemade treats. Watch over young Jimmy as he goes forth to spread toilet paper through our neighbor's trees, and may the authorities not see when he smears soap across their windshields. We thank you for our individually-wrapped bounty, and our only wish is that Jimmy's turkey pot pie be fresh when he sits down for Thanksgiving dinner in his dorm room. Amen."

Doesn't have quite the same feel, does it? The University feels that it must do something to prevent rioting on the Strip during Halloween. They point to the years from 1995 to 1999, when there were several restrictions placed on liquor sales and bars on the Strip were closed, as reasons that the new policy would work.

"The record was pretty decent, and I think we're going back to what worked," Jackson said.

No, Mr. Jackson-O-Lantern, you're going beyond what worked. There was no week-long break during those years. What this amounts to is killing an ant with an anvil. By removing Halloween from Carbondale, you remove Thanksgiving for students statewide.

"But school would still be out for Thanksgiving and the weekend after," some may say.

Yeah, right. Everyone who comes down to SIUC in August to start school, then travels home for a week at Halloween. (After all, that is the goal of this plan isn't it, to encourage people to leave town?) will have all the time and resources in the world to make another trip four weeks later to be home in time for Thanksgiving.

People will be giddy with joy at the prospect of finishing Wednesday's classes, hopping on whichever mode of transportation, and arriving home late Wednesday night so they can wake up, gobble down some turkey, and say "hey" to the folks before heading back to Carbondale to resume their studies. And perish the thought that people may actually skip Wednesday classes to get home a little bit earlier.

I understand that the University doesn't know how to spend its money. But does that mean the students should be asked to throw down for three round-trips to and from Carbondale?

Jackson said that a break at Thanksgiving is "disruptive" since students will only have a couple of weeks left before finals. Does this mean that the University cannot see that students also sons, daughters, cousins and nieces and nephews as well? I hope not.

Jackson has also said that SIUC, in terms of Halloween, wants to "put the genie back into the bottle." To paraphrase Christina Aguilera, they're rubbing it the wrong way.

Board of Directors candidates named for research park

Approval to be discussed at Board of Trustees meeting on Dec. 14

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Board of Directors for the SIUC research park has been proposed for election by members of the Board of Trustees and other top-ranking SIU officials.

The eight candidates named for the Board of Directors are Jeff Doherty, John Linchan, Pat

Stearns, Mike Kearney, Dennis Doelitzsch, Joe Kessler, Jack Langowski and John Desier.

The candidates will be up for approval at the Board of Trustees meeting on Dec. 14. The term of office will be two years.

"This is going to be an attempt to establish a relationship with business and industries," said interim Chancellor John Jackson.

The candidates are well qualified to do that, Jackson said.

The plan is a University project that involves a 42-acre research park at the Duni-Richmond Center off of Pleasant Hill Road. The purpose is to create technology and knowledge-based businesses through research completed

at SIUC.

SIUC received a \$300,000 grant from the federal government in October to help pay for the project. An Illinois First grant of \$500,000 was also given to pay for extension of water, sewer, electric and telecommunications utilities in a four-acre section of the proposed 42-acre park. GTE also donated \$750,000 for a fiber-optics switching center.

Funding for the project is expected to come from both public and private sources.

In the research park proposal, the project will be considered an Illinois not-for-profit corporation with the Board of Trustees, the president of SIU and the chancellor of SIUC as members.

“

This is going to be an attempt to establish a relationship with business and industries.

JOHN JACKSON
interim chancellor

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4:10 6:40 9:00
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4:20 6:10

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WAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

These men were no strangers to enemy fire, but as Hall said matter-of-factly, "you don't get used to that."

The 36th had participated in some of the bloodiest battles of the wars in Italy, France and Germany. In October, burning shrapnel buried itself in the knee and wrist of Hall causing him to be listed "inactive" for several weeks in a French hospital.

The gunfire forced Hall and other GIs into a local farmer's barn where they fortified themselves to return fire at the Germans. An enemy soldier fired a bazooka into the barn, engulfing the structure in flames. The men knew they would be slaughtered if they tried to leave the fortress of flames, so they untied some of the farmer's horses and exited using the animals as shield cover.

The Germans did not shoot the horses or the men behind them, but Hall and five other men were captured. Within a week the men were imprisoned in Stalag VII A, a prison camp deep in the heart of Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Back Home

Thousands of miles away, Mary Hall lived in dread. Her husband had been captured in December 1944, but she had no idea. The Army listed him as "missing in action" and Mary received no word as to his whereabouts.

Weeks later, Mary received a package in the mail. The box contained a pair of Dutch shoes, a gift from Hall sent before his capture. The gift was another reminder to Mary about the uncertainty of her husband's status.

"Those shoes were really upsetting to me," Mary said.

Mary had seen her husband, brothers, cousins and friends drafted by the Army after

the infamous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor conducted three years earlier. Like many wives, Mary feared the telegram that would bring the news about her husband's life or death.

The telegram arrived on March 11, 1945 — three months after Hall's capture. Mary was attending church services when her niece burst through the doors with the news.

"We were all jubilant that he was even alive," Mary said.

Mary's happiness was short-lived as she talked to veterans of World War I. They told her that her husband would not be mistreated, but he would most likely "go hungry."

Survival

Hall sat out the remaining six months of World War II in the German stalag. The war was over for him, but the fight for his survival had just begun.

When the Germans imprisoned Hall he weighed 156 pounds, and when he was liberated six months later he weighed a gaunt 109. The Germans were losing the war and food was scarce. Hall said the Red Cross would send food, but it was always spoiled by the time they received it.

"I was hungry all the time," said Hall.

Cruelty also existed in Stalag VII A. One night, Hall left his barracks to use the latrines, which were in a building across the prison yard. An armed German guard watched him enter the commode, but when Hall tried to return to his barracks gunfire sprayed the ground in front of him. He jumped back into the latrine and stayed there all night, fearing the German guard.

"I don't think he was trying to kill me," said Hall. "He was on duty all night, and was just having fun to pass the time."

Sleeping in a latrine might have been more sanitary than the bunks the GIs laid in every night. Hall said the flea-infested straw beds

always made him itch. The Germans did not provide the men with a place to wash so Hall was forced to bathe in the snow, and shave with dull edges of a broken bottle.

During the day the Germans sent Hall and the other prisoners on work detail. They would travel 25 miles to Munich, and work throughout the day, cleaning up debris left from Allied bombing raids. Hall said many times the POWs would be marched to a basement as British Royal Air Force bombers would decimate the buildings they had worked all day to clean.

Hall said the purpose of the work details were to tire the men out and keep them busy. During Hall's stay at the prison, few men attempted escape, and the ones who did were either shot or transferred to camps with stricter security.

General George S. Patton's Third Army reached Moosburg in mid-May 1945, liberating the prisoners of Stalag VII A. Hall was seriously ill and rushed to the hospital. He spent two months in Southern France where he was treated for strep throat, pneumonia and malnutrition.

Home again

Hall returned home to his wife days before their wedding anniversary after spending three years apart.

During the war Hall was a number. As a private in the U.S. Army he was one of the faceless many fighting against the Axis Powers. As a prisoner in Stalag VII A, he was considered another mouth the German government could not afford to feed in their losing efforts. In the hospital in Southern France, Hall was one of the countless wounded soldiers treated.

His Carbondale homecoming to his wife symbolized the return of his identity as a human being.

"I was just glad to see him again," Mary said.

METH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

methamphetamine can produce a number of toxic substances. McNamara said that dismantling a meth lab requires special training due to the vapors and other byproducts produced, as well as the presence of solvents, strong acids and bases. Some of the items used in the manufacture of meth can include: carburetor cleaner, engine starting fluid, anhydrous ammonia, drain cleaners, cyanides and several different types of acid.

Worse, chronic meth users are often paranoid, and labs are sometimes booby-trapped as a result. Untrained or unsuspecting law enforcement officers or other personnel involved in the cleanup of a meth lab can be injured or killed by homemade devices.

Methamphetamine was first synthesized in Japan in 1919. Both sides in World War II, Allied and Axis powers, doled out the drug to pilots and troops to keep them alert. Today, it is used primarily to treat narcolepsy and attention deficit disorders. However, because of its high potential for abuse, few doctors will prescribe it. Because it is relatively easy to make from commercially obtainable materials, its popularity continues to surge, creating headaches for law enforcement officers and the surrounding communities.

They and their friends will use half. The rest is sold mainly to buy more solvents and precursors.

TOM McNAMARA
inspector with the SIEG

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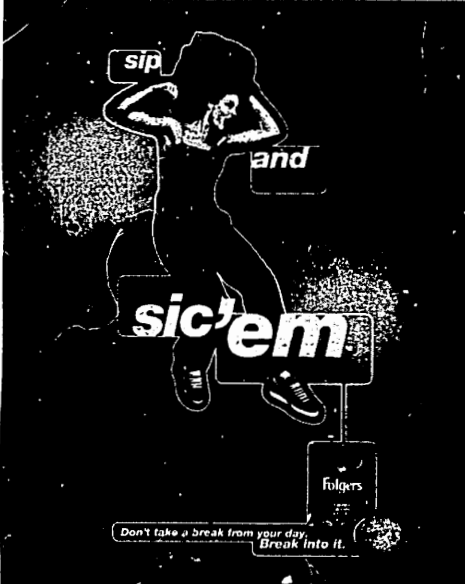
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Six history professors recognized by publishing of books

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A lot of effort netted seven published books by six history professors at SIUC this year, with two books coming out later this month.

Marji Morgan, chairwoman of the history department, said each of the professors have varying interests and backgrounds that make them want to write about subjects such as former U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant, Goths and communism.

History is a highly subjective field, and every book tells you just as much about the writer as about the topic, Morgan said.

"What I find is totally different than what somebody else might find. That's what makes history so exciting," Morgan said. "Looking at your own interpretation, and looking at other people's interpretation and trying to figure out why people see things the way they do."

Morgan said history is a book-oriented discipline that has a large amount of unpublished resources available to historians.

"National Identities and Travel in Victorian Britain" is Morgan's second book, and it uses journals of British citizens who went abroad in the 19th century. Morgan said it is interesting to read about the snide thoughts the English had of other people.

"They were terribly critical, of Catholics especially," Morgan said. "Most of the British travelers had very derogatory things to say."

Books can sometimes change opinions. That was certainly the case with "A Guide to Health," a book by Dr. Samuel Thomson. This book and how it changed America, is the focus of SIUC Vice President John Haller's latest book, "The People's Doctors: Samuel Thomson and the American Botanical Movement, 1790-1860," which comes out later this month.

Haller said Thomson's book, which was sold with a patent that officially declared the buyer to be a doctor, was wildly popular. At

one time more than one fourth of Ohio's men were licensed physicians. Ironically, Haller said the medicine being practiced was better than what was available at the time.

"Thomson's medicine was more benign than regular medicine, so it may have been safer than going to a doctor," Haller said.

SIUC history professor Rachel Stocking said she wrote her first book "Bishops, Councils and Consensus in the Visigothic Kingdom, 589-633," so she can gain tenure. However, she said she chose the topic because she found the Visigoths are similar to modern people.

"The thing that we have that is common with their society is that they had a very militaristic outlook like we have in our culture," Stocking said.

She said there really were no people called the Visigoths, it was just a roaming band of mercenaries without a history, race or a common language.

Like the Goths, Ulysses S. Grant was a soldier without an illustrious past. John Y. Simon, director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, said Grant's life, which was marked by alcoholism, was unusually honest for a politician.

"The Republicans were embarrassed by Grant's candor. Every time they had something up their sleeve, they had to keep Grant in the dark or he would tell somebody," Simon said.

Since 1962, Simon has directed the association in an effort to shed light on our country's 18th president. SIU Press published volumes 23 and 24 of "The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant" that cover the years of 1872 and 1873, which was the midpoint of his presidency. Simon said he has learned much about Grant during the years.

"Grant had a sense of humor, but Grant was always complaining about serving as president. It is not a job that he enjoys," Simon said.

Simon said this project, which is put together by a team of graduate students that

he directs, may take another 10 years to complete.

Robie Lieberman, an SIUC history professor, said she has been interested in radicalism since her parents participated in protests when she was young. Her book, "The Strangest Dream: Communism, Anti-Communism, and the U.S. Peace Movement, 1945-1963," documents an unusual age that is little known despite its closeness and relevance to our time.

"I found there was kind of a gap in the scholarship of the peace movement, people didn't talk about the role of communists," Lieberman said. "That was the communists main theme after World War II, talking about peace. That was the major focus of their organizing and their rhetoric."

Much like Lieberman, all of the authors wrote about topics that mean a lot to them. SIUC's Director of Core Curriculum Jim Allen, said writing often defines a country's culture.

Allen's book, "Poignant Relations: Three Modern French Women," details how 19th-century women tried to use their writing to take control of their lives and even to alter the world around them.

He said he hopes his writing can make a difference in the way other people look at the world.

"If I persuade enough historians that this is the right way to think about the past, you'll see it reflected in the courses we teach or the textbooks we write, and even in the very courses students take," Allen said.

Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said she is proud of the successes that the History Department had this year. She said it is filled with excellent researchers who have distinguished themselves in their field for a long time.

"We place a very high value on scholarship because that goes with our research mission. I'm really pleased by the strong scholarly record that the History Department has achieved," Scott said.

Universities pressured to stop Internet piracy

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Recent concerns of theft at universities have not been about students stealing equipment or money, but downloading materials off the Internet.

Downloading materials like music, movies and video games from the Internet rather than purchasing them has caused groups like Artists Against Piracy to pressure universities to halt the piracy or to teach students about Internet ethics.

While the groups are asking universities to control the piracy on campus, Laotia Bullard, lab manager of Computer Learning Center 1 in Faner Hall, said the controlling piracy in the labs would be a difficult task.

"There is no way to really keep track of that kind of thing," Bullard said.

The punishment for pirating material off the Internet would include being reported to Student Judicial Affairs. But first, the student must be caught.

"I'm sure that people do pirate material, but we don't look over their shoulder," said Patsy Cosgrove, associate director of Information Technology. "We feel what is on someone's computer screen is private."

While the punishment is light and the chances of catching someone in the act is small, students like Jeremy Paul, a junior in radio-television from Peoria, think the piracy should go unpunished.

"If people are going to do it, they are going to do it," Paul said. "Just let it happen."

Piracy is more easily detected in residence halls. Jim Belt, associate director of Information Technology, said they cannot actually tell if students are pirating material but do notice if there is a large amount of volume in one network. If that large volume is causing problems, a call is usually made to the person and the party refrains.

Belt said while they do try to prevent piracy, there is not really anything they can do about programs like Napster which have not yet been proven to be illegal.

"Until court actions determine whether or not it is legal or illegal, we will not try to shut it down," Belt said.

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1 BDRM APT, near campus, parking, a/c, gas heat, call 549-4123.

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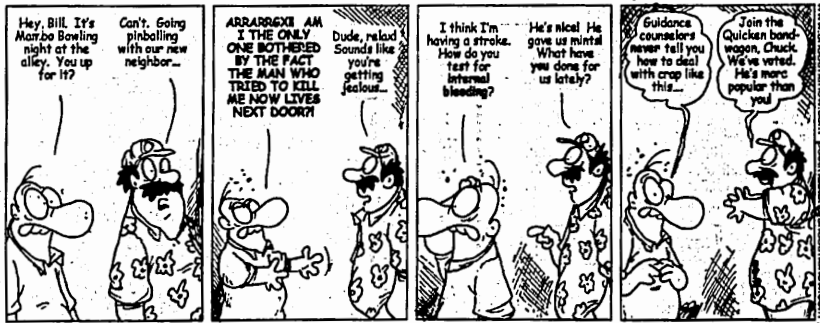
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Shoot Me Now



by James Kerr

On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Aronoff and Miss Argonoff

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

WYSEN
YANGO
SORRAY
LAFTUR

Answers: WYSEN: WISEN; YANGO: GYANO; SORRAY: RAYOS; LAFTUR: FURTLA.

Answers (Answers tomorrow): Yesterday's: Jumble: COUPE GUILT JACKET CUSTLY
Answer: Why he didn't finish the wallpaper job - HE GOT STUCK.

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Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fabled bird out
- 5 Highland infuse
- 9 Soup source
- 14 Open connection
- 15 Cladless
- 18 Brainstorm
- 19 Kuwait's ruler
- 18 "Do..." others
- 21
- 19 Nocturnal primate
- 20 Astronavigation
- 23 Dendrite
- 24 Parachute
- 25 Flop do-over
- 27 Library rock
- 30 Bumped up?
- 31
- 32 Tackle-box items
- 33 Plus of fruit
- 34 Impromptu
- 36 Diligent insect
- 37 Wish granter
- 38 Yearning trend
- 39 Scales again
- 40 Dangling edge
- 44 Bird of bodies
- 45 Ultramarine words
- 46 Robert Tree and Thomas
- 48 Opera song
- 49 E.T.'s transportation
- 50 European
- 56 Someone to be 11
- 59 The kitchen with
- 64
- 59 Andrews or Carney
- 60 Fireplace element
- 61 Impersonator
- 62 Mid-am or final
- 63 Haters
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- 65 Solemn currency
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- 100

DOWN

- 1 Charges color
- 2 Day on the Tober
- 3 Similar (to)
- 4 Disciplinary
- 5 Crazy
- 6 Encourager
- 7 Opposing
- 8 Hollow metal
- 9 Cheryl and
- 10 Roppe
- 11 Contraction
- 11 Magazine
- 12 Dine
- 13 Padem tams
- 21 Alternatives to lager
- 22 Got up
- 23 Part of ATA
- 27 Surch
- 28 First class
- 29 If a cycle
- 30 Patches
- 31 "Yes... Raygo's"
- 32 Come Jay
- 33
- 34
- 35 Fenwick's weapon
- 37 Parler's base
- 40 Abel to Adam
- 41 Vahly accent
- 42 Furry French
- 43 chaise
- 43 Lord of Hens
- 45 Cantankerous
- 46 Short and fat
- 47 Blazing
- 48 Buenos
- 49 Argentina
- 51 In the Vicory
- 52 Mephit
- 53 Soreless lin.
- 54 Medical school
- 55 Fable
- 56
- 57 Ocean on the E.
- 58 Coast

COACH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Jerry has a work ethic about him that is unmistakable," said Emporia State Athletic Director Kent Weiser. "He cares deeply about young people and student-athletes, not only in their

success in athletics, but as a person. He's demonstrated that throughout his career."

Kill began his collegiate career at Pittsburg State University when he was a defensive coordinator from 1985-1987. In those three seasons, PSU went 30-4. He left PSU to tackle the head coaching position at Webb City High School, where he racked up a 50-2 record in three seasons, leading the Missouri high school to an undefeated state championship in 1989.

He then returned to Pittsburg State as an offensive coordinator from 1990-1993. PSU was a Division II NCAA Champion in 1991 with a 13-1-1 record and an NCAA finalist in 1992.

Kill was unavailable for an interview Wednesday because he was meeting with his players individually to explain his departure. But in an Emporia State press release, Kill said he is eager to take over SIU's program.

"My family and I are very excited about this opportunity," Kill said. "I wasn't out actively looking for a job. The people at SIU called me and asked if I'd be interested in the job."

Kill said the timing of the move is bittersweet.

"This was a difficult decision. We've laid a foundation at Emporia State and we want to see it through. But the bottom line is this is an opportunity that my family and I couldn't pass up."

He cares deeply about young people and student-athletes, not only in their success in athletics, but as a person. He's demonstrated that throughout his career.

Kent Weiser
athletic director, Emporia State

that every player is a part of my family," Kill said in Emporia State's media guide.

All of Kill's assistant coaches except for two are in their second seasons at Emporia State, just like Kill. Weiser said that he thinks Kill will bring a couple of "key" assistants to SIU. Weiser said he believed the

Emporia State's defensive coordinator and defensive line coach are probable candidates to make the move.

Kowalczyk, who became SIU's athletic director in June, has emphasized his priority is to build a model program that has a winning tradition while running a clean

department. "I told Paul [Kowalczyk] that I think he's got a very good man,"

Weiser said. "You can expect your program to be run very clean with lots of hard work and lots of respect and getting good players and good people."

Kill will be stepping into a difficult job, as SIU has not had a winning season since 1991. The Salukis finished 3-8 this past season.

New Saluki Football Coach Jerry Kill

Background:

Born: Wichita, Kas.
Education: Cheney High School, Southwestern College 1983 graduate
Family: Wife-Robecca, Daughters - Krystal Nicole (12) and Tasha Marie (9)

Career:

Emporia State Head Coach
2000: 6-5
1999: 5-8, Nationally Ranked
Saginaw Valley State Head Coach
1998: 9-2, National Ranked
1997: 9-2, Nationally Ranked
1996: 7-3
1995: 7-3
1994: 6-4
Four-Year Totals: 43-20 (.682)

Webb City High School Head Coach
1989: 14-0, State Champions
1988: 11-1
Totals: 25-1 (.961)
Combined Totals: 68-21 (.764)

Pittsburg State Offensive Coordinator
1993: 8-3, NCAA Playoffs
1992: 14-1, NCAA Finalist
Ronald Moore, Harlon Hill
1991: 13-1-1, NCAA Champion
Ronnie West, Harlon Hill
1990: NCAA Playoffs
Pittsburg State Defensive Coordinator
1987: 11-1, NAIA Playoffs
1986: 11-1, NAIA Playoffs
1985: 8-2, NAIA Playoffs

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 Oklahoma St. 59, Wichita St. 61
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SALUKI SPORTS

WOMEN'S
 BASKETBALL
 Drake 58, Iowa St. 88

DECEMBER 7, 2000

PAGE 12

Kill's departure puzzles those who knew him

Mixed feelings about departure, arrival of new SIU head football coach

COREY CUSICK
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Jerry Partridge caught wind that Jerry Kill was leaving Emporia State University for SIU, his emotions quickly gravitated from stunned to somewhat mixed.

Partridge, who had not yet heard the news, was a fellow Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association football head coach, and expected to have numerous battles left in store opposing Kill on the gridiron.

Ones much like the narrow 28-27 victory his No. 7 ranked Missouri Western State College snuck away with earlier this season against Emporia State.

"It was very surprising because I didn't know he was pursuing any other jobs, but that's great for him," Partridge said. "The Salukis have got a good one."

But from Partridge's standpoint, he can breathe a little easier now looking at that date with Emporia State next season.

"In a way, I'm kind of happy also, because I don't have to coach against him now," he said.

Unlike Partridge, not all share the same feelings about Kill's unexpected departure from the Division II Kansas-based school.

"I would be less than truthful if I said that this didn't kind of surprise me, I was thinking that probably next year ... it's really unexpected to deal with him leaving," said Emporia State University athletic director Kent Weiser.

Another MIAA head coach and friend of Kill's ran into the former Emporia State coach at the airport on Friday and said Kill spoke to him about the possible career move. Willie Fritz, head coach at Central Missouri State University, also voiced disappointment in hearing that his friend left the conference, but understanding the life of a coach, said he "wishes him nothing but the best."

Northwest Missouri State University head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, who did not know Kill that well off the field, reiterated Fritz's comments about the lifestyle of college coaches.

"You never know," Tjeerdsma said. "The thing in coaching is that if the right opportunity comes up, you want to take advantage of it."

Fritz spoke highly of Kill's background on both the defensive and offensive side of the game. Having been an offensive and defensive coordinator, he said Kill is an asset in every facet.

No matter what his specialty is, Saluki junior linebacker Bart Scott said naming Kill as head coach is a step in the right direction for the program.

Scott was placed on "sabbatical" by former SIU head coach Jan Quarless after a halftime dispute in the Salukis' 42-17 loss to Western Illinois University Oct. 7. Scott, one of the Salukis' best defensive players, did not dress or practice with the team for the remaining six weeks of the season.

But he is looking forward to retaining his position on the team with the arrival of Kill, who he has never met or spoken to.

"It's a fresh start for me," Scott said. "I don't know anything about him, and he doesn't know anything about me, so basically I'm just excited to meet him."

A football secretary called Scott to inform him of the hiring Wednesday, and after a roller coaster year for the linebacker, things are starting to shape more towards a positive direction.

"It's been an up-and-down year, but this is definitely an up part," Scott said.

Fritz said the Salukis can expect a player's coach with an "old-school background" who can "relate to today's players" in Kill, who increased Emporia State's roster from 37 players the first day of spring practice in 1998 to 104 players by this fall.

And while Kill's official arrival at SIU does not occur until noon today, there is already a hollowing vacancy in Kansas.

"This was a good one, we are not better whatsoever (without him), but we're grateful, I thank Jerry for what he's done," Weiser said. "He's put our program and foundation on the right track and has a great opportunity to join [SIU]."

Demons haunt the Arena



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior wing player Terica Hathaway makes a move towards the basket during the lady hoopsters' 74-57 loss at home Wednesday.

SIU falls to DePaul in embarrassing performance

JAVIER SERNA
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

It took a lay-up from Angela Tolbert with 3:48 left in the first half just for the SIU women's basketball team to eclipse the 10-point mark.

By then, DePaul University had already tacked on 22 points, and the Blue Demons never really looked back in their 74-57 win over the Salukis in SIU Arena Wednesday.

And with their former coach, Julie Beck, in attendance, the Salukis played the same kind of ball that had them struggling to an 8-20 record last year.

"DePaul came out right away and played hard from the opening tip, and we got down one time and it was 22-6," SIU head coach Lori Opp said.

The first half was marred by the Salukis giving up four steals, a handful of picked passes, and a 26-13 rebounding

advantage by the Blue Demons. SIU shot 29.6 percent from the field on 8-for-27 shooting in the half, while DePaul shot 39.4 percent from the field and capitalized on 5-for-13 shooting from three-point-range. SIU trailed 36-21 at halftime.

One bright spot for the Salukis was the play of freshman Angela Tolbert. She tallied 17 points in 23 minutes off the

bench.

"The Tolbert kid was awesome," DePaul head coach Doug Bruno said in the post-game press conference. Seconds later, Tolbert walked in and he repeated his praise, but it wasn't enough to soothe the freshman's opinion of the game.

"I was very disappointed," Tolbert said. "We had trouble finishing up the second half. Once we get back into the locker room we always have to have coach tell us what to do, and it is always wrong what we do, but it's like a broken record. She always has to tell us, and it shouldn't be that way."

The Salukis were outrebounded 49-29 in the game and improved their field goal percentage to 42 percent on the night.

But when it was all over, the Blue Demons had connected on 10 three-pointers.

"We didn't box out good, at all," Tolbert said. "I think we hustled a little bit, but coach had to yell at us ... it was like bursts."

SIU inched its way back within seven points midway through the second half, but it was not enough, and DePaul worked their lead back up to 14 points with 6:58 left.

Opp is growing increasingly frustrated with her squad's erratic play.

"Ugly, ugly and ugly," Opp said. "We just didn't come to play. I'm not sure why and not to take anything away from DePaul — they shot the ball well, they executed, they played good defense, they did what they needed to do — and we just didn't show up to play."

"We made it look real hard tonight for whatever reason, and we didn't have good chemistry, didn't have good leadership, the effort was poor. I'm very disappointed with them, and I shared it with them."

Guard Holly Teague plays defense.

Guard Holly Teague plays defense.

JESSE DRURY
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