

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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November 2001

Daily Egyptian 2001

11-9-2001

The Daily Egyptian, November 09, 2001

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Volume 87, Issue 51

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FRIDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

The ball's rollin':
BOT approves new
research position. News PAGE 3

Harry hoopla:
Know the key points
behind the movie. Pulse, PAGE 4

Last hurrah:
Senior Day honors graduating
Dawgs at last home game. Sports, PAGE 16

VOL. 87, NO. 51, 16 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 9, 2001

Scott King: There's work to be done

Scott King implores
Americans to use
non-violent protest

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Coretta Scott King challenged a crowd of more than 4,000 people to use the weapon that her husband Martin Luther King Jr. wielded in the fight against racism and injustice: non-violent protest.

"Nonviolent resistance requires courage," Scott King said. "It's the way of life for the strong, not the weak."

Nearly 50 years after the Kings led the civil rights movement to integrate America, a mixed crowd of all ethnicities sat in rapt attention Thursday night at the SIU Arena.

"Unconditional love is most powerful healing force on earth," Scott King said. "It is available to everyone. If we make a commitment to love one another, there is nothing we cannot do."

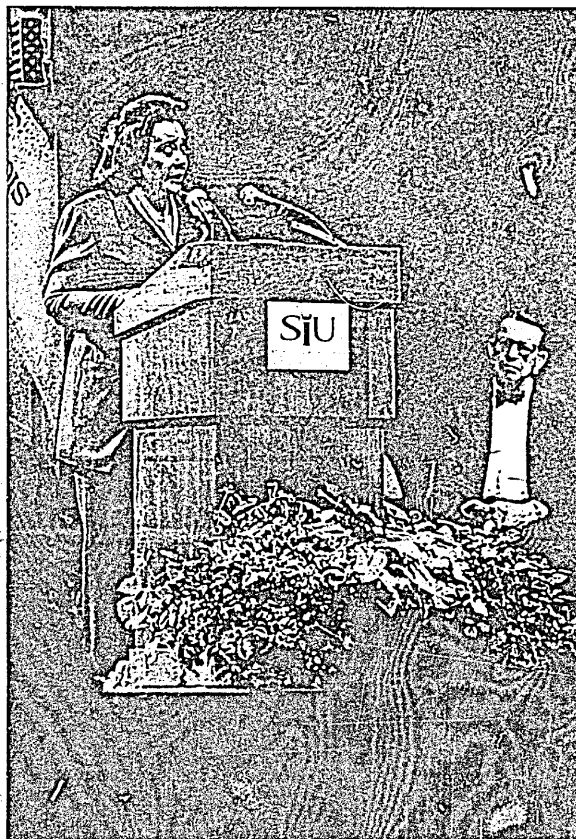
The mood in the Arena was respectful and intent, as the dignified Scott King detailed the legacy of her husband.

She spoke of how groups worldwide received inspiration from the courage of her husband, everyone from the Mandelas in South Africa to the citizens of Eastern Europe resisting Soviet oppression. And while her husband's legacy is present in the integrated classrooms, hotels, restaurants and boardrooms of America, she said the fight for peace and equality is nowhere near completed.

"We have not learned the simple act of living together as brothers and sisters," Scott King said.

After her husband's assassination, Scott King became a leader in her own right, crusading for a holiday in her husband's honor, and establishing the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

She continues to take up the causes of the oppressed, and urged the audience to call for the cancellation of Africa's debt to America. She



ALEX HAGLUND DAILY EGYPTIAN

Civil rights crusader and wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Coretta Scott King speaks to the crowd at the SIU Arena on Thursday evening. In her speech, put on by the SIU Public Policy Institute, King spoke on civil rights and the importance of non-violent protest in these trying times.

SEE SCOTT KING PAGE 7

Arson blamed for West Side fires

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A fire intentionally set on the west side of Carbondale early Thursday has police and fire officials wondering whether there's a connection between two previous blazes.

Carbondale Police officers noticed the third fire at 1 a.m. when smoke billowed from the office building of Dr. Aktar Masood, 1350 Cedar Court. This is the third case of arson to occur on the west side in the last three weeks.

Carbondale Fire Chief Jeffrey Anderson told the DAILY EGYPTIAN that investigators are not jumping to the conclusion that the same person is setting the fires.

"We have a number of suspicious fires in the same general location," Anderson said.

The most recent fire left Masood's offices with extensive damage from heat and smoke. Anderson said the fire gutted the rear of the building, but as of press time a dollar amount in damage and the cause of the fire had not been determined.

The fire was put out shortly after it was discovered by the Carbondale Fire Department, Carbondale Township Fire Department and the Murphysboro Fire Department.

On Oct. 19 a house under construction was damaged at 885 Norwest St. and on Oct. 30 another fire broke out at the Beth Jacob Temple Synagogue, 904 Norwest St.

Police are continuing an investigation into the fires and urge citizens in the area to be alert of suspicious persons. Anyone with information about any of the fires should call the Carbondale Police Department at 549-2677.

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

Police sting busts 11 liquor stores

Stores face fines;
City 'disappointed'
by ISP report

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale and Murphysboro liquor stores are facing possible liquor license suspensions and fines after a police sting operation conducted in October revealed 11 out of the 15 stores checked allegedly sold alcohol to minors.

The sting was conducted by the Illinois State Police as part of the Alcohol Counter Enforcement (ACE) program to ensure liquor stores were complying with state laws. Illinois State Police Sgt. Mike Hooks said the

results of the operation weren't surprising because police have noted Jackson County minors have been issued a higher percentage of underage drinking fines and involved in more alcohol-related traffic accidents than other counties in the state.

Hooks said undercover detectives sent students from area universities into the liquor stores on Oct. 19 to purchase alcohol with their underage driver's license. All 11 stores that allegedly sold liquor never asked the minors for their IDs.

"There's no trickery here," Hooks said. "All they have to do is ask for the ID. They just bagged it, tagged it and away they went."

Hooks added police followed strict guidelines when they sent the minors in the store, such as not using students with facial hair, who may appear older.

Hooks said the establishments were all issued state citations, but Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec has decided to allow the cities of Carbondale and Murphysboro to prosecute their respective liquor stores under local ordinances.

Carbondale Assistant City Attorney Deborah Nelson said the five liquor store owners face several forms of legal recourse. The city may issue a written warning, a fine ranging from \$250 to \$2,500 or even suspend or revoke their liquor licenses.

The city attorney will present evidence gathered in the police compliance check at an official hearing where the liquor store owners can defend their actions. City Manager Jeff Doherty will preside over the hearing on Nov. 26 and make recommendations to the City Council for punishment.

"There's no trickery here. All they have to do is ask for the ID."

Mike Hooks
Illinois State Police Sgt.

Nelson said the clerks who allegedly sold the alcohol also face ordinance fines ranging from \$250 to \$750.

When interviewed by the Daily Egyptian, Doherty said he is "disappointed" with the city's liquor stores based on the evidence he has seen.

Murphysboro city officials were unaware that Wepsiec had transferred the state charges to city court and were not sure what

SEE STING PAGE 10

CAUGHT in the act

On October 19, the Illinois State Police sent minors into liquor stores to purchase alcohol. Only four establishments of the 15 checked passed the compliance check.

FAILED

Pinch Penny Liquors
Pick's Liquors
Old Town Liquors
Westroad Liquor Mart
ABC Liquor Mart
Southern Illinois Liquor Mart
Murphysboro Shell
Casey's General Store
Kroger's
Clark Mini-Mart
Murphysboro Moto Mart

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Sunday, Nov. 11
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White House might seek to influence Hollywood plots

WASHINGTON — Top political strategist for the White House might persuade Hollywood executives to design their plots to help support the war on terrorism.

A White House spokesman said Karl Rove plans to meet with 40 film and television studio chiefs from DreamWorks, HBO, Showtime and other companies Sunday. He wants to encourage themes of courage, tolerance and patriotism.

The spokesman also said Hollywood could contribute to the war on terrorism through public service



announcements.

O'Hare suspect waives preliminary hearing

CHICAGO — The man who security officials said tried to carry knives onto an airplane at O'Hare International Airport last weekend waived his right to a preliminary hearing, which was scheduled for Thursday.

Subash Gurung said he would have been denied bond because his student visa has expired. If convicted, he would face a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

GRAND OPENING!
Tuesday, November 13 - Sunday, November 18

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Dinner Specials!
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99¢ Hummus with entree!
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Traditional Middle Eastern Dance!
Live Middle Eastern Music!



Sunny
high of 59
low of 33



Sunny
high of 68
low of 35



Sunny
high of 66
low of 36

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs
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Japanese warships deploy

TOKYO, Japan — The Indian Ocean will be the destination of three Japanese warships departing early Friday morning to assist in the U.S.-led war on terror with non-combat support.

The two destroyers and one supply ship are scheduled to leave the Southern port of Sasebo and will reach the Indian Ocean in approximately two weeks.

Once on station, the ships will assist U.S. forces in gathering intelligence, according to a spokesman for Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

This deployment will mark the first time since World War II that Japanese forces will operate outside of their own territory.



U.N. helicopter crashes into Atlantic, kills seven

UNITED NATIONS — Seven people went down with a U.N. helicopter that crashed off the coast of Sierra Leone, the United Nations said Wednesday.

According to the U.N., three bodies have been recovered from the Atlantic Ocean and no survivors are expected, but the search is continuing for the other four missing people, said U.N. spokeswoman Margaret Novicki.

Novicki said she would not release the nationalities of the passengers because their families have not yet been notified, but she said the crew members were Ukrainian.

Helicopters are used extensively by U.N. forces in Sierra Leone.

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• A case of telephone harassment was reported to have occurred between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in Mac Smith Hall. Police have no suspects in the incident.

• An unidentified white male stole a trash can lid at 5:43 p.m. Wednesday at Taco Bell in the Student Center. The lid is valued at less than \$300.

Corrections

In Thursday's story, "City Council approves further tax abatement," the name Aaron Klemz was misspelled. Also, the savings to Polymer Intertape Group is \$6,582.

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

Spanish Table

Every Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Cafe Melange, 607 South Illinois Avenue.

The French Table

Fridays, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Booby's.

Exhibit Reception

Robert Michelmann Exhibit
Nov. 9, 6 p.m.
University Museum, North end of Faner.

Japanese Table

Every Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Cafe Melange

American Marketing Association

COBA Pride Week
Nov. 5-9

SATURDAY

ASAF yard sale

w/ DJ, music, and food
Nov. 10, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Ambassador Hall-600 W. Freeman.

Exhibit Reception

MFA Graduate Preview Exhibit:
Nov. 10, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
University Museum, North end of Faner

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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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DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 169720) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone: (618) 536-3311; news fax (618) 453-8744; ad fax (618) 453-3248. Dual digest editions, final editions. First copy is free each. Additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

www.dailyegyptian.com

Board approves administrative position

University to hire a vice chancellor for research

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the creation of a new administrative position and the title change of another at its meeting Thursday.

A search committee will be in

place next week for a vice chancellor for Research, a newly created position that will be coupled with the dean of the Graduate School. The new spot will allow the University to place a stronger emphasis on research.

"It's important to have a position at that level advocating and representing the research mission of the University," said Scott Kaiser, spokesman for SIU's president. "The research mission at SIU Carbondale is one of the things that makes us unique from the other Universities in the state, and if you have somebody

waking up everyday to look at this mission, that's important."

The board also approved the title change of the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost to just vice chancellor and provost. Chancellor Walter Wendler said the title change will clarify the provost's position within the University.

"While the provost is chiefly responsible for Academic Affairs, they are the vice chancellor for everything, in my mind," Wendler said. "The provost is the second person in charge and in my absence the provost is the

person [others] will go to."

Wendler is also piecing together a search committee to permanently fill the vice chancellor position. Margaret Winters has been serving in the position since January 2000. The position has been filled with temporary leadership since July 1999, after former interim Chancellor John Jackson stepped down to return to the Political Science Department. Wendler also plans to have the search committee in place by the middle of next week.

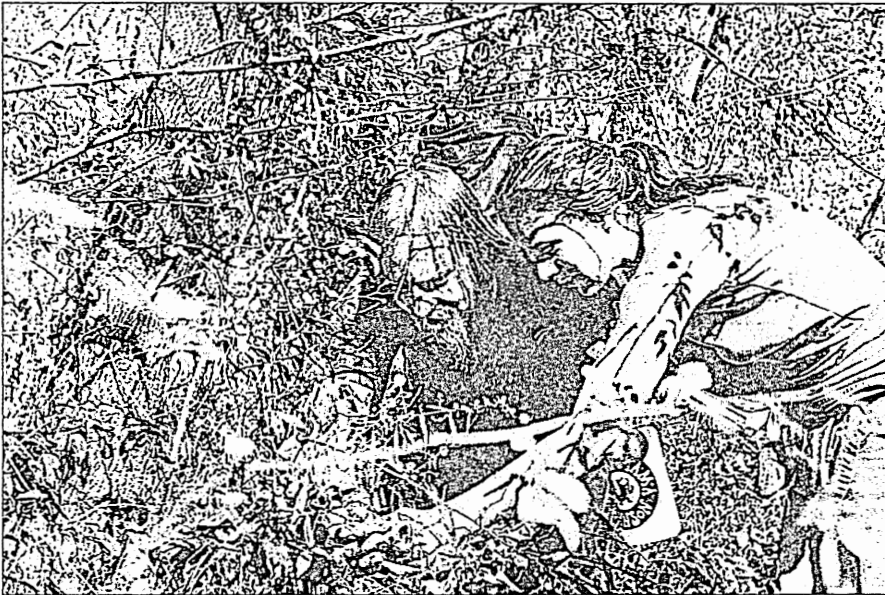
"If you have a good committee, the probability of getting a good candi-

date is much higher," Wendler said.

Wendler hopes the new administrators can be in place before the beginning of the fall semester. He expects to have both positions filled by summer 2002.

After both committees are in place, members will work to approve the job descriptions and begin planning for the types of advertising it will do to garner candidates for the position.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at ginny@hotmail.com



LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

TOUCH OF NATURE: Mike Barth, a senior in forestry from Evanston, studies different trees and their leaves with his tutor Heidi Hartman, a senior in plant biology from Rock Island. Mike and Heidi traveled from tree to tree identifying various details of each species.

Students honor SIU professors

USG now accepting nominations for 'Distinguished Faculty Banquet'

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With the fall semester's end in sight, SIUC students have the opportunity to show honor for the professors they have come to appreciate.

Undergraduate Student Government is sponsoring an event called the "Distinguished Faculty Banquet," which is planned for Dec. 6. Students can honor faculty members by purchasing a \$20 nomination from the student government, which will then send the professor a formal invitation to the banquet. The event is limited to 200 faculty members.

The idea for a faculty banquet originated within USG, said Phillip Florey, the student government's chief of staff.

"The event is basically a joint venture with everyone in USG," he said.

Harvey Welch, former vice chancellor for Student Affairs, will be part of a panel presentation at the faculty banquet. Welch ties with SIUC go back to 1951, when he attended the University as a student. He retired in 1999, after 25 years of service at SIUC.

USG Senator Mary Wallace said students should take advantage of the event.

"The Distinguished Faculty Banquet is a great way for students to show appreciation for their teachers," she said. "I encourage students who truly appreciate their teachers to nominate them."

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

HONOR THE BEST

Students can purchase \$20 nominations for the banquet until Nov. 26 at the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center. For more information, contact Phillip Florey at 536-3381.

Tuition rises nationwide

Survey reports national average of tuition increased 7.7 percent

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 affected the emotions and attitudes of Americans. Now it may affect their college plans as well.

The attacks are one of several reasons why tuition is expected to rise by the fall semester of 2002 for universities around the nation. According to the College Board's annual survey of tuition and financial aid, the national average of tuition for public universities shot up 7.7 percent, the highest increase since 1993.

SIUC proved not to be one for conformity with only a three percent hike from \$4,113.30 to \$4,253.80. SIUC's tuition has risen about three percent most years but has reached as high as a 6.3 hike in 1993.

Most Illinois schools did not keep with the national average. University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana went from \$5,020 to \$5,226, about a four percent increase. But Western Illinois University had around a six percent increase by going from \$2,812 to \$2,982.

Carol Henry, budget director, said SIUC tuition will take several years to meet that hike. Tuition at Carbondale is expected to go up five, six and seven percent over the next few years as part of a four-year plan from the Board of

Trustees to help SIUC catch up to its peer institutions and avoid becoming a low-income school. The plan is supposed to take effect in 2003.

There is also a fear that they will rise even more because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Bill Bushaw, director of financial aid at Western Illinois University, said he sees increase in tuition for his and other universities in the future.

Bushaw explained that because of the attacks, people may become more apprehensive and put less money into the economy through spending.

"The economy was somewhat shaky before that time," Bushaw said.

Bushaw continued that when universities look to the state for a certain amount of money and they don't have enough, the schools will have to look elsewhere to cover expenses. One of those places to look is tuition.

Another factor stemming from the attacks is the layoffs it caused and parents not being able to send their children to college because of not having jobs.

"I'm sure it will have some impact," Henry said. "It may have an impact on our international enrollment."

That impact would add to the already fallen enrollment of 954 students SIUC suffered this year. However, the international enrollment rose by 122 students.

But the national hike this year is thought to have come from a variety

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Veteran's Day ceremony at SIUC

To celebrate Veteran's Day at SIUC, cadets from the Army and Air Force ROTC will provide a 24-hour vigil at the Old Main Flagpole near Woody Hall, starting on Saturday.

There will also be a ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Sunday to honor all veterans who have served honorably in the armed forces throughout the history of the United States.

Guest speakers at the ceremony include 19th District U.S. Representative David Phelps, Mayor Neil Dillard and Lt. Col. James Shutt, professor of Army military science, will provide the invocation.

For more information, contact SIUC Army ROTC Enrollment and Scholarship Officer Maj. Downey at 453-7563 or e-mail at downeyt@prodigy.net

Suspicious substance found in Allyn Hall

SIUC Police responded to a possible anthrax scare in the basement of Allyn Hall on Thursday, though police are doubtful the substance collected was anthrax.

An art history professor noticed a substance on a letter at 4:30 p.m. and alerted the police. Two officers were at the scene, which was not closed off to the public.

Police turned the envelope and letter over to the Department of Environmental Health, which will test the material as a safeguard.

Land use fees waived for Veteran's Day

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is honoring veterans, rescue workers and victims of the recent terrorist attacks by lifting the regular fees for recreation areas nationwide throughout Veterans Day weekend.

The National Park Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Fish and Wildlife Service are also removing various admission and land-use fees for the weekend.

The Corps of Engineers operates more than 2,500 recreation areas in the United States. One in 10 Americans visits a Corps project every year.

For more information, contact Norma Hall at (618) 594-2484.

Religious panel discussion Monday

Jewish, Christian and Muslim perspectives will be presented Monday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St.

Presenting at the panel will be Father Roger Karban of the Roman Catholic Church, Belleville Diocese, Imam Abdul Z. Haqq of the Carbondale Islamic Center and a representative from the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois.

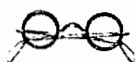
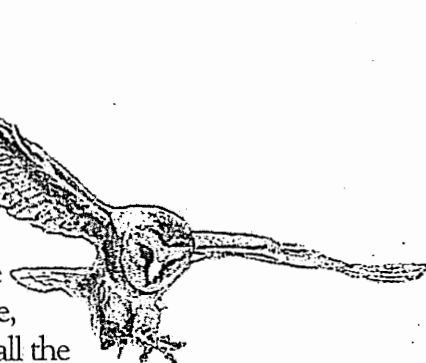
The panel, which is in its 20th year, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Each religious delegate will speak for about 15 minutes on the fundamentals of their religion. Following the presentations the audience and the panel will engage in discussion.

For more information, contact Dale Bengston, moderator, at 457-4616.



There's something about Harry

Hankerin' for Harry? As the Harry hoopla reigns supreme, we've a sneak look at what all the fuss is about and a rundown of anything and everything Potter



WHO'S HARRY?

So what's the big deal and who the heck is Harry? Here's the basics that will get you through most conversations.

• IT'S A BOOK SERIES MADE INTO A MOVIE.

The movie that debuts next Friday, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is the first installment in a planned series of seven films. And each book, of which there are currently four, depicts a year of his life at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

• THE STORY IS ABOUT AN ORPHAN WHO DISCOVERS HE IS MAGICAL AND TRAVELS TO A HIDDEN WORLD TO LEARN TO BE A WIZARD.

Harry Potter's parents were killed by an evil wizard when he was an infant. Potter lives his first 11 years in the non-magical world before being transported to a magical realm within our world. The books tell the tale of Harry's coming of age.

• THE BOOK BEGAN AS A CHILDREN'S SERIES THAT EXPLODED INTO A CULTURAL PHENOMENON READ BY ALL AGES.

Don't be embarrassed to read the series. All four were on the New York Times bestseller list. More than 100 million copies have been sold worldwide.



Here's your A through Z reference list to the Potter world, from the mastery of Albus Dumbledore to the evils of You-Know-Who.

A Albus Dumbledore — Headmaster of Hogwarts (Order of Merlin, First Class, Grand Sorc., Chf. Warlock, Supreme Mugwump, International Confederation of Wizards)

B Broomstick — Harry's is the latest model, a Nimbus Two Thousand

C Cauldron — First years like Harry must use a pewter, standard size 2

D Draco Malfoy — Harry's nemesis and member of the Slytherin house

E Every Flavor Beans — Like jelly beans, but watch out they really mean every flavor, even sprouts. A risk with every mouth-ful!

F Fawkes — Dumbledore's pet phoenix

G Gryffindor — Harry's house at Hogwarts. The others are Hufflepuff, Slytherin and Ravenclaw

H Hermione — Harry's brainy friend

I Invisibility cloak — Its wearer is completely invisible, an anonymous Christmas gift for Harry

J J.K. Rowling — Author of the Harry Potter series

K Keeper of the Keys — Hagrid, the Hogwarts groundskeeper and a friend to

SEE A TO Z PAGE 6

Movie's marketing machine in full gear

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The whispering voice on the movie trailer for "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" promises "the magic begins" on Nov. 16.

But for the theaters and retailers gleefully anticipating the movie's release, the magic has already begun.

Theaters all over the country, including those in Carbondale, have been busily selling advance tickets. Merchandise that is anything and everything Potter is pouring into Wal-Marts and toy stores nationwide.

"It's definitely going to be the biggest movie of the year," said Brandon Webster, manager at University 8 in Carbondale. The Kerasotes theaters in Carbondale and Marion are already selling tickets, and Webster predicts that ticket sales will soar even higher next week.

SORCERER'S STONE

The first movie installment of the Potter series begins Nov. 16.

The movie, based on the first book in the series of the bespectacled young wizard named Harry, opens Nov. 16 to a record-breaking 4,000 screens.

This cultural craze has hit 6-year-olds and 60-year-olds alike, leaving the people who aren't Harry-addicted asking, "What is it about this film that makes it arguably the most heavily anticipated of the year?"

The answer lies somewhere in the 116 million copies of the books in print in 200 countries, in the troops of devoted fans from every age group and in the bestseller slots occupied by the four Harry books already written.

But for Jimmy Roffmann, a 6-year-old Carbondale native infected with Potter mania, the answer is more simple: "MAGIC!"

It's a magic that director Chris Columbus is trusting he can get just right in his reproduction of the first book. When Warner Bros. announced plans to make the movie in 1999, almost every great director wanted the job. Columbus captured the position, though some feared his "Home Alone" and "Mrs. Doubtfire" career wouldn't be up to the complex and sometimes dark

Critics rave about 'Sorcerer's Stone'

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first Harry Potter film was enthusiastically declared pure magic by critics who attended the London premiere on Sunday.

"Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone," as the film is known in England, is in place to become an instant blockbuster, according to British movie reviewers.

"I suspect that fans of all ages will want to see it again and again, meaning it could well overtake 'Titanic' as the biggest money-making film of all time," said Baz Bamingboye of Britain's Daily Mail.

Dominic Mohan of The Sun, England's top-selling daily newspaper, had nothing but complimentary things to say.

"It's dark, it's scary, it's funny ... with special effects that will make the hairs on the back of your neck stand up. Never have two-and-a-half hours passed so quickly ... I am convinced the Harry Potter phenomenon will be here for years to come."

Some reviewers, though, issued a caveat — the "kid's movie" might be too scary for kids.

The Independent's reviewer, John Walsh, said that the "remarkably solid piece of work" was a little too frightening.

"Some of the more terrifying moments made me jump out of my seat and would surely traumatize unsuspecting six-and-seven-year olds." But he ended his review with "There is much to enjoy."

Perhaps British reviewers feel a certain affinity toward Harry, considering that author J.K. Rowling is British, and the books take place in England.

Since the hype for the movie has exploded, the four books of the Harry Potter series have catapulted back into the top five spots of United Kingdom's bestseller list.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar19@aol.com

SEE POTTER PAGE 6



Potter soundtrack spins the perfect Harry harmony

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The hoopla surrounding all that is Harry Potter has reached a fevered pitch this week, as anticipation for the film's Nov. 16 release has Muggles (Harry speak for non-magical humans) of all ages scurrying to buy advance movie tickets, books, figurines, posters and even their own "magical" brooms.

But even if you can't name the four houses at Hogwarts and don't know what a golden snitch is, it's obvious that Harry Potter is no ordinary boy. And when wizards, flying broomsticks and the imaginations of children everywhere are involved, no ordinary soundtrack will do.

In cases like this, there's only one man to turn to — John Williams. He's already established himself

as a movie maestro, tackling man-eating sharks, galaxies far, far away and the Holocaust. His name is synonymous with virtually every great movie of the 20th century, from "Jaws" to "Schindler's List." And in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," he works his magic once again.

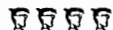
Williams composed, conducted and produced the album, a perfect companion for the film. The first

track, simply titled "Prologue," begins slowly and builds, letting your imagination wander and offering a sense of mystical things to come.

The remaining tracks are appropriately tailored for their scenes. You can see Harry bouncing along to Williams' flutes as he navigates

SEE HARMONY PAGE 5

'K-PAX' outsmarts the competition



GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Imagine a planet a thousand light years away that is blossoming with intelligent life and intellectual discussion.

Imagine a scenario in which one of this planet's inhabitants ends up in a New York psychiatric hospital.

Now, imagine a movie that actually gives you something to think about after the end credits are done rolling.

It's more real than you may expect. After a long drought that has sucked the smarts out of almost every film in the past six months, Hollywood finally has created something worth giving a few brain cells to in "K-PAX," the thoughtful, mesmerizing tale of a stranger in a strange land that is not content to be merely cheesy sci-fi. Combining

powerful performances by Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges with a well-drawn, character-driven script, "K-PAX" is a genuine treat that wisely avoids belonging to any genre — and it's enough to make you hope that the truth is out there somewhere.

Spacey stars as Prot (rhymes with "boat"), a mysterious man found kneeling over a mugging victim who claims to be from the planet K-PAX, located in the constellation Lyra. Dismissed as a standard nutcase, Prot is taken to a mental hospital where he becomes a patient of Dr. Mark Powell (Bridges). Powell tries the usual methods of treating a delusional but finds that Prot is extremely confident in his story and, in fact, has knowledge of astronomy and light travel that leaves astronomers scratching their heads.

But there's more. Prot's presence in the hospital has a healing effect on the other presumably hopeless patients, and he further ups the ante by promising to take one of them

with him when he returns to K-PAX. Realizing the danger of the situation, Powell takes a special interest in Prot and proceeds to treat him through hypnosis, where Powell begins to unravel the mystery of Prot's past and his future here on Earth.

With a running time of just under two hours, "K-PAX" never once fails to captivate. Spacey, as usual, charms in the role of Prot, and watching a seasoned veteran like Bridges go through the steps is always enjoyable. The supporting cast, most notably led by Alfie Woodard as a hospital administrator, holds up the meat of the movie well, although they too often slip into "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" cliché. A subplot involving Bridges' turbulent family relations gets off the ground a little slowly but redeems itself as it becomes increasingly intertwined with the primary relationship between Prot and Powell.

These are nitpicker's points, however. Overall, "K-PAX" is extraordi-



Jeff Bridges can't believe he has the opportunity to meet Bono in this riveting scene from "K-PAX"

narly well crafted, genuinely moving and, in short, a true treat to watch. Based on a novel by Gene Brewer, it even manages to be one of those rare instances where the movie outdoes the book. Not a surprise, considering the circles "K-PAX" can run around almost any other movie in theaters right now. It's superbly acted, direct-

ed with a touch of visual flair and thought-provoking in a way that really gets inside.

In essence, "K-PAX" goes well beyond imagination. And it's a trip more than worth taking.

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gmritter@hotmail.com

ELVIS IMPERSONATOR

The King is dead, but the show goes on

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

WHO: Steven D. Davis, Elvis impersonator

WHAT: "Memories of Elvis"

WHEN: 9:30 p.m. Saturday

WHERE: Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St.

"There are people who think I have an identity crisis," says Steve Davis, laughing about some of the odder instances in his 17-year stint playing Elvis Presley. "It's interesting the way life's turns take you. I never thought this would be my line of work."

Apparently, though, this is par for the King's course. Davis is quick to note the subtle similarities between his career and that of his alter ego — both were plucked from their daily lives for journeys of glitter and fortune, not quite sure where the road would lead them. Davis, who first donned the glasses and sideburns for a costume party and ended up getting his first job offer the next night, says it follows the American dream, comparable to the boy Arthur who pulled the sword from the stone.

"He has the everyman story," Davis says of Presley, who died in 1977, "and he will always be a cherished and revered individual in our society."

But just how cherished and revered? With Elvis's estate remaining a powerhouse almost 25 years after his death, Davis, an SIUC alumnus, is kept busy with about 340 shows a year and travels that have taken him around the world.

The reasons for his own success? A little ambition, he says, and a career portraying a legend that won't die. Women still throw parties at him while on stage, he says. Audiences continue to scream and shout. And in some cases, especially when traveling overseas, crowds greet him just as if he were the real thing.

It begs the question of Davis, though: is the King really gone, or is he still living in a trailer in South America (perhaps with Adolf Hitler)? "He's dead," Davis states matter-of-factly, albeit with a mild chuckle. "People are afraid to accept the mortality of people who are larger than life. He's an icon of America. People want him to still be here. Just think of the songs that could have happened."

But as it turns out, the old songs aren't out of steam just yet. And although the man himself may be gone, it seems the legend travels on as strong as ever.

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gmritter@hotmail.com



Elvis impersonator Steve Davis will perform at Mugsy McGuire's on Saturday.

HARMONY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Diagon Alley to purchase his first set of wizard's robes or zooming through the air on his broomstick during a quidditch match.

The soundtrack is at its best during the most dramatic moments of the story. In "Letters

from Hogwarts," Harry realizes for the first time he is a wizard and that a better life exists for him. And when the first-year wizards enter Hogwarts' Great Hall, Williams' swelling strains convey the awe and wonder they feel.

Just as "Harry Potter" isn't a "kid's" book, this isn't a kid's soundtrack. There are no cartoon-

The soundtrack is at its best during the most dramatic moments of the story.

voiced songs, no teenage cotton candy confections to endure. Instead, there is the work of a gifted musician who knows a thing or two about good vs. evil and man-

ages to capture the hauntingly beautiful world J.K. Rowling has created.

So the next time you're out, bypass all the promotional gimmicks and toss the CD in the shopping cart right there next to the Harry Potter socks.

Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com

Top Movies
(weekend ending Nov. 4)

Top Movies in theaters

1. Monsters, Inc.
2. The One
3. Domestic Disturbance
4. K-PAX
5. 13 Ghosts

Source: movies.yahoo.com

New Movie Releases

Gene Hackman and Danny DeVito look to pull off the perfect robbery in "Heist," opening today at University 8.

Jack Black gets a few lessons in judging a book by its cover, courtesy of an inflated Gwyneth Paltrow, in "Shallow Hal," opening today at Varsity.

BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Jo Dee Messina concert called off

Jo Dee Messina, who was scheduled to appear at the SIU Arena on Nov. 18, has cancelled all but two of her upcoming tour dates out of respect for Sept. 11.

Refunds on ticket prices and service charges will be given through Dec. 3. Any tickets purchased in person or by phone at the SIU Arena can be refunded at the Arena, but any tickets purchased through Ticketmaster can only be refunded through Ticketmaster.

For information, contact 453-5341.

Civil War exhibit comes to museum

"Voices of the Civil War," a traveling exhibit produced by the History Channel, will make its way to the John A. Logan Museum in Murphysboro, 1613 Edith St., Saturday for a stay that will last through Nov. 25.

On Saturday, SIUC professor John Y. Simon will give a presentation on the role Southern Illinois played in the war. At 7 and 8 p.m., Murphysboro's Liberty Theater will air special screenings of the documentary "Forgotten Soldiers," produced last summer by Murphysboro Middle School students. Both events are free. For information, call 684-3455.

A TO Z

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Harry

Longbottom, Neville — a clumsy classmate of Harry's

Muggles — non-magical people

Nicolas Flamel — the only known maker of the Sorcerer's Stone

Owl — owls transport mail in the wizard world, Harry's pet snow owl is Hedwig

Potions — Harry's worst subject taught by his least favorite teacher, suspicious

Professor Snape

Quidditch — the favorite sport of wizards, a combination of basketball, soccer and magic — played on broomsticks. Each year the four houses compete for the Quidditch House Cup

Ron — Harry's best friend

School of Witchcraft and Wizardry — also known as Hogwarts

Transfiguration — the class where students learn to transform objects into other things as they watch their teacher, Professor McGonagall, turn into a cat

Unicorns — the mystical creatures

that inhabit the Forbidden Forest

Voldemort — the evil wizard who killed Harry's parents and left the lightning bolt scar on his forehead

Wand — What every wizard needs for magic, Harry's is made of holly and a phoenix feather, 11 inches long

Expelliarmus — one of the more handy spells Harry learns, the Disarming Spell

You-Know-Who — The code name for the evil lord Voldemort

Zzzz — the Harry Potter book series won't let you get any of these

POTTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Potter series.

Fans have been pacified by the fact that author J.K. Rowling was along for the production every step of the way. Rowling is reportedly pleased with the outcome and the input she was given to the visual adaptation.

Knowing that the legions of Potter fans would be up in arms if the movie altered the world created by Rowling, Columbus has said in interviews that he followed the books closely. He took that pledge so faithfully that Rowling was consulted down to the color of the broomsticks ridden by Harry and his pals.

That attention to detail culminated in a two hour and 33 minute product, a time length that will severely limit the number of times the movie can be shown per day.

Columbus and Rowling were also determined to keep "Harry Potter" distinctly British. The film was shot on location at castles in the United Kingdom, and Harry and his two best friends, Hermione and Ron, are all Brits.

But the entire world is expected to be spellbound by the Potter potion. It will be released in 134 countries, in 40 languages. There are 20 million copies of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" in the United States alone. And now Americans are gobbling the merchan-

dise that is inundating the market right in time for Christmas.

Products range from a Lego computer game to personal planners. Toy makers capitalized on some of the sorcerer's tools imagined in the book, like Berrie Bort's Every Flavor Beans. In the book these jelly beans could range in flavor from booger and earwax to peppermint or chocolate. There won't be earwax-flavored beans on the market, but brave tasters might get a sardine or horseradish one.

There are video games and action figures, bedspreads and lunch boxes. Mattel, the biggest supplier of Harry Potter toys, expects its Levitating Challenge Game and Hogwarts castle playset, to sell out by Thanksgiving. While Warner Bros. officials declined to comment on projections, toy industry insiders are hopeful that the merchandise could generate sales of several hundred million dollars in a year.

With the sequel already in the works, and an announcement by Rowling that she's finishing up her fifth book, there's plenty more Harry Potter to come.

And if the current craze is any indication, it's a spell that adoring fans will willingly fall under for years to come.

Marleen Troutt contributed to this story.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aauguilar19@hotmail.com

Pixar succeeds again with 'Monsters, Inc.'

YIWEI WANG

CORNELL DAILY SUN, CORNELL, U.S.

ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — For those of us who enjoyed the wit of Toy Story and the simple cuteness of A Bug's Life, Disney and Pixar have brought us another brilliantly animated movie, Monsters, Inc., to delight children and adults alike. While the novelty of computer animation has worn a bit thin, it is hard not to be impressed by the surprisingly detailed facial and corporal expressions of the monsters throughout the film.

Like any good children's movie, Monsters rarely has a dull moment, though occasionally the action is so chaotic that the plot becomes muddled even for adults. The humor in the movie comes mostly from the physical actions of the often-clumsy main characters, rather than the witty dialogue that Toy Story featured.

Set in a monster-sized metropolis that eerily mirrors our own cities, the story fol-

lows Monsters, Inc., a giant corporation where the main characters are employed as scareers. It turns out that these scareers are the monsters that lurk in children's closets — a kind of doorway between our world and theirs — waiting for the right moment before they come out and strike. If done correctly, scareers should be able to collect screams from children, which are then used for generating the city's power supply. Unfortunately, today's children have become so jaded that they are no longer easily frightened, and Monsters, Inc. is facing a giant energy crisis and possible shutdown if the scareers don't meet their scream quota.

The main character, James P. "Sulley" Sullivan (voiced by John Goodman), is a giant blue and purple intimidating monster with a kind and lovable soul who happens to be the top scareer in the company. On an ordinary day of work with his wacky best friend and assistant, Mike Wazowski (Billy Crystal), a little monster that resembles a one-eyed M&M, Sulley

encounters every scarer's worst nightmare: He accidentally brings a child into the monster world. Because children are believed to be incredibly lethal and dangerous to monsters, the arrival of the little girl, who Sulley names Boo (Mary Gibbs), not only turns his life upside-down, but disrupts the other monsters' world as well.

With the Child Detection Agency after them, Sulley and Mike must return Boo back to her room before Sulley's arch-nemesis, Randall (Steve Buscemi), a creepy chameleon creature, gets his hands on her. While Sulley is trying to accomplish this, he not only becomes attached to Boo, but also uncovers a secret about the company and the power of children that will forever change him. If the plot and themes sound a little complicated for children to follow, it's probably true. Nevertheless, Monsters, Inc. contains enough excitement and slapstick humor to keep everyone laughing.

Once again, Pixar has produced a monstrously fun ride that's suitable for all ages.

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International Film Series

Land of Silence and Darkness has been rescheduled for November 11 and 12. The film will begin at 7:55 after the scheduled film. Last Resort will begin at 6:30, NOT at 7:00 as previously advertised. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Last Resort

Directed by Paul Pavlikovski

Sunday, Nov. 11 and Monday, Nov. 12, 6:30 pm
Life Science III Auditorium (Rm. 1059)



In English and Russian with English subtitles
Color, 75 minutes, VHS Format

Not Rated

This film is sponsored by SIUC School of Medicine

Land of Silence and Darkness
(Land des Schweigens und der Dunkelheit)

Directed by Werner Herzog

In German with English subtitles
Color, 90 minutes, VHS Format

Not Rated

This film is sponsored by Fred and Jacquie Betz



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Fight for equal pay continues

Survey shows salary gap between men and women in life sciences

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Although many women enjoy careers in life science, they are earning nearly one-third less than their male colleagues.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science recently surveyed about 9,000 life scientists about their salaries. They were also asked about field of study, gender, position, size of institution and years since they received their degrees.

The study showed that the median salary was \$94,000 for male life scientists and \$72,000 for females.

Jack Parker, dean of the College of Science, said starting salaries for scientists within specific science departments at SIUC are not based on gender.

He said the salaries depend on level of accomplishment and field of study. For example, the starting salaries in computer science are greater than those in mathematics.

"There are no differences other than in expertise and area," he said.

Parker said a main reason for the salary gap may be that men tend to have worked longer and tenured appointments, while many women have jobs as assistant professors. He said about 10 percent of the College of Science faculty are women.

Kathy Perick-Spector, professor of mathematics, said the gap might be related to women having important priorities other than advancing their careers in science. She said women with spouses and families may be more likely to delay their careers.

"A lot of times, people have to compromise," she said. "It becomes difficult when you're involved with someone."

Perick-Spector also said that women in science might be more likely to have teaching or research positions in community colleges, while men might be more likely to have positions at larger institutions.

To encourage young women to pursue careers in science, a group of women in the College of Science have organized a workshop called "Expanding Your Horizons." The workshop is for seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls from schools in

"We want to show them that there are women in science and what they would be doing if they chose that as a career."

Kathy Perick-Spector
professor, mathematics

Southern Illinois. Throughout the day, the girls will attend workshop sessions with hands-on science-related activities. The workshop will be at the Student Center Saturday, Nov. 17.

"We want to show them that there are women in science and what they would be doing if they chose that as a career," Perick-Spector said.

Parker said the lack of women in science careers stems from the stereotype that science is a male-dominated field. He said that more women are advancing careers in social sciences, which is eliminating the gender salary gap. He expects the gap to also become significantly smaller in life science in the future.

"With any luck, this will all disappear," he said.

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at sopranos02@hotmail.com

SCOTT KING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said after considering the amount of slave labor stolen from Africa, it is time for America to cancel Africa's debt to American financial institutions.

"We're calling for long overdue justice," she said.

Scott King also spoke at length about the current situation in Afghanistan, and how the United States is handling the response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I well understand the hurt and anger of losing a loved one to violence," she said. "But we can't honor our loved ones by shedding more innocent blood."

Before Scott King's appearance, two local gospel groups sang while the audience clapped and held up

signs such as "Carrying on the Dr. King legacy" and "Showing us how people truly ought to be."

Roland Green, a junior in visual communication, and Charles McClellan, an undecided sophomore, both turned out for what they called a "rare opportunity" in Southern Illinois.

"When a leader like Coretta Scott King comes to Southern Illinois, it gives the black community here a chance to unite," McClellan said. He mentioned he was encouraged by the number of people both black and white who had banded together for Scott King's message.

Two grade-schoolers from Longfellow Elementary in Marion, Cameron and Darien Daniel, were excited to hear from a woman whose husband they had read about in books.

"They stood up for civil rights,"

said Cameron, a fourth-grader, who vowed to tell all of his friends about Scott King's visit.

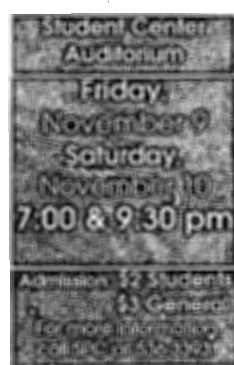
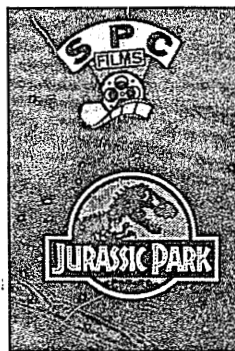
Jacqueline Lloyd, a senior in management, said she had to come to see "the living legend."

"I'm going to tell my grandkids about this," Lloyd said. "More people like her should come to our school, to inspire us to stay in school and be somebody."

Two other students had traveled all the way from the University of Illinois to hear the message of Scott King.

"She is a distinguished, intelligent black woman," Veronica Uwumaruogwe, a sophomore, said. "I appreciated that she gave us concrete answers to some of the problems of today."

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



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 [1:30] 4:25 7:05 9:50
 Thirteen Ghosts (R)
 [2:30] 5:00 7:30 9:55
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 [12:30 1:15 2:00 3:00] 3:45 4:45 5:30 6:30
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Doyle

Ron Doyle joined the Salukis from Walther Lutheran in Bellwood, Ill. The linebacker weighs in at 240 pounds and measures 6'2"



Scott

Bart Scott joined the Salukis from Southeastern High School in Warsaw, Mich. The linebacker weighs in at 220 pounds and measures 6'2"



Archibald

Bryan Archibald joined the Salukis from Streamwood High School in Bartlett, Ill. The defensive end weighs in at 270 pounds and measures 6'3"



King

Andre King joined the Salukis from Niles West High School in Skokie, Ill. The defensive back weighs in at 185 pounds measures 5'9"



Shasteen

Mark Shasteen joined the Salukis from Cantonville High School in Cantonville, Ill. The wide receiver weighs in at 200 pounds and measures 5'11"



Newell

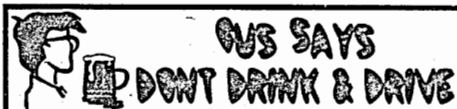
Jason Newell joined the Salukis from NW Indianapolis in Indianapolis, Ind. The defensive back weighs in at 185 pounds and measures 6'0"

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INCOMING! R.J. Albright (left), a sophomore in electrical engineering from Woodstock, Ern Menocal (center), a senior in industrial design from Fairhaven, N.J., and Beau Laughlin (right), an undecided sophomore from Paris, take advantage of the warm November weather and throw the ball around outside Thompson Point on Thursday.

LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN



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Nation celebrates American Indian Month

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carl Ervin, coordinator of Student Development, wants students to trash misconceptions and stereotypes about Native Americans.

American Indians throughout the nation claim this month to celebrate their cultural identity, even confronting negative stereotypes associated with the heritage.

"I would challenge [students] to take a chance and learn about something that's a little bit different from them and go beyond their comfort zone," he said.

Part of celebrating and honoring this heritage is to educate the public and dispel misconceptions, said Ervin. Ervin, in his second year of overseeing all the multicultural events, said it could be a bit of a struggle to get a large participation turnout because of other various events happening at the University or the sparsity of students.

However, Ervin said those who attend enjoy listening to the lectures

and participating in the activities.

"It's really important to recognize diversity on campus. [American Indians] is a group often overlooked," Ervin said.

According to Ervin, the American Indian population at SIUC is 0.03 percent. For the state of Illinois, it is 0.2 percent and for the United States it is 0.9 percent.

Scheduled events will include an informal "Brown Bag Lunch Discussion" at noon on Monday in the Student Center's Illinois Room.

Other events and activities throughout the week include watching a documentary of Leonard Peltier, an imprisoned American Indian activist. The film will examine how the U.S. government plays a role in Peltier's imprisonment and a discussion will follow.

All of the events are intended to educate the local community about the American Indian population.

In an effort to encourage more students of American Indian descent to climb up to leadership positions, keynote speaker Dr. Eddie Brown is set

to address a number of issues relating to the American Indian experience on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

Brown, director of the Kathryn M. Buder Center for American Indian Studies at Washington University in St. Louis, is an active member of several affiliations which include the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the National Congress of American Indians.

Brown said his lecture "Tribal-Nation Building-Visioning for the 21st Century" will discuss the different types of leadership needed for American Indians in the 21st century.

"My goal is to provide opportunities for American Indians such as education, and have them think in broad terms and work in a much more futuristic manner," Brown said.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhu10@siu.edu

EXPAND YOUR MIND

For more information, contact Student Development/Multicultural Programs and Services at 453-5714.

SAC to improve student opportunities

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Alumni Association, a group known more for dealing with past SIUC graduates, is helping today's students pay their way through college.

The Student Alumni Council, a branch of the Alumni Association, offers scholarships to current students and lets them work behind the scenes at University events and with the community to clean up Carbondale.

The council initiates and administers programs that promote the University to students, alumni and the community, such as Homecoming.

Its main goal being to better SIUC and the city, the council is leaving its mark as a leadership organization open to any student.

"It's designed to do community service and help out students," said Tuesday Ashner, SAC advisor and assistant director of the Alumni Association.

Scholarships the council is currently working on include the Super Student Scholarship and the 25 Most Distinguished Senior Award. Both are for upper-class students that meet

requirements such as having so many credit hours and a set grade point average. Applications for both can be picked up in the Alumni Association office on the second floor of the Student Center starting in about two weeks.

Among the upcoming programs the council has planned for the community is a Thanksgiving dinner for homeless and less fortunate people that will take place at the Newman Center. The dinner will be paid for with the help of the Alumni Council and fund-raises the council holds.

One way the students earn money for the organization is by working in the Green Room during men's home basketball games. Financial contributors to the athletics are invited for snacks and to meet administrators. Council members work the doors, serve the guests and provide security by checking identifications.

Anna Gorges may only be a freshman, but with a little self-motivation, she managed to become a council chair in charge of community service and setting up volunteer work, such as the dinner.

"I looked it up, came to a meeting and immediately got started," Gorges said.

Gorges, a marine biology major

from Bloomington/Normal, said she hopes to remain in the organization throughout her college career.

Christy Lapka, a council officer and senior in food and nutrition dietetics from Fairview Heights, has more experience in the organization, and thinks her participation in the council will help her get a job in the future.

"It gives me community service like Adopt-a-Spot, which looks good on applications," Lapka said.

Adopt-a-Spot is a large program the council takes part in by "adopting" and keeping an area on Main Street between Kentucky Fried Chicken and the old Amoco clean.

Aside from money that the council uses to fund events and set up scholarships, all profits go back to the University.

Ashner said the council is always looking for students to join, and brochures are available in the association office. Still, she doesn't want the group to grow so large that the quality of work done is affected.

"We're looking for committed members," she said. "The program might not be for everyone."

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

STING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when contacted Thursday by the Daily Egyptian.

Assistant to the Mayor Christy Hale said Murphysboro liquor establishments could face a 30-day liquor license suspension and a \$1,000 fine if proven guilty.

With the cities carrying out the punishment of the 11 liquor stores in alleged violation, their punishment might not end there. Hooks said the Illinois Liquor Control Commission can punish the liquor stores by revoking their licenses, even if the city does punish them.

Hooks said that the compliance checks in Carbondale and Murphysboro were "miserable," but some bright spots emerged in the four stores that passed the check.

Hooks said the liquor store owners should beware of minors trying to buy liquor, because project ACE plans to crack down on other businesses in the Southern Illinois.

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

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of sources such as declines in contributions to colleges.

The increase is also thought to have affected financial aid. Fifty-eight percent of all financial aid now comes from loans instead of grants and scholarships. Loans only made up 43 percent of financial aid at SIUC. Daniel Mann, director of financial aid, said SIUC is nowhere near meeting the national average this year and probably won't next year.

"It's not going to be anywhere near the 58 percent," Mann said.

Bushaw said loans at WIU has taken up more than 50 percent of the financial aid for some time.

Despite the financial situation

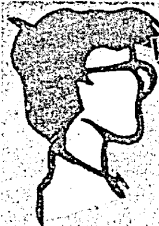
"I'm sure it will have some impact. It may have an impact on our international enrollment."

Carol Henry
budget director, Carbondale

ations of universities across the nation seeming a little more grim, Mann said SIUC will get by, and the financial aid will not be hurt.

"We have a fairly large student employment program," Mann said. "And it doesn't cost as much to go here [as other universities]."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at codell@siu.edu



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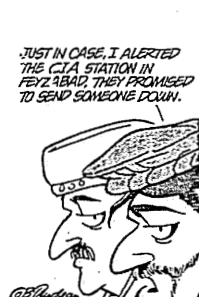
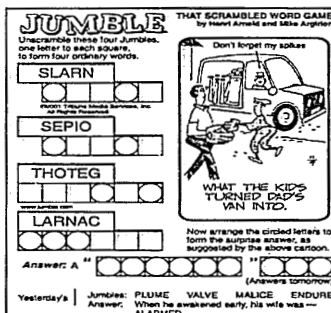
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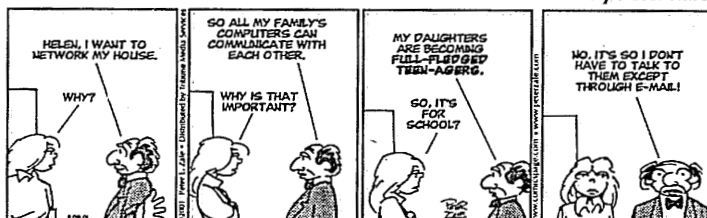
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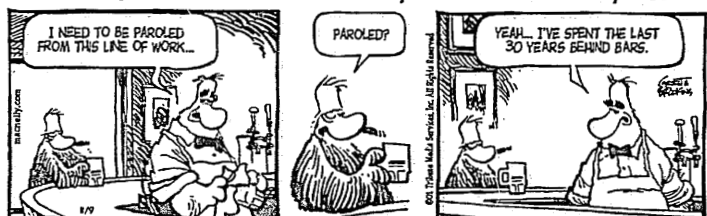
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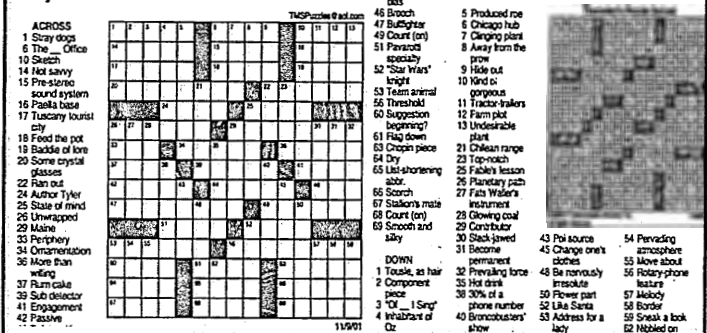


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SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Women's basketball is back in action this Sunday

The SIU women's basketball team returns to the hardwood Sunday when it takes on Goldstar at 2:05 p.m. in the SIU Arena in its final exhibition game.

The game will be the team's last warm-up before it starts the regular season Nov. 16 when it travels to Lincoln, Neb., to battle the University of Nebraska.

The Salukis narrowly eked out a 75-71 victory over the Holland Basketball Travelers in its first exhibition game Wednesday.

Molly McDowell led the team in scoring with 23 points, while Holly Teague and Geslila Woodard each chipped in 18 points.



Salukis
vs
Goldstar

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PREVIEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"I think it's one of those things where we'd like to leave them with a good impression and play very well on Saturday and get us a 'W' and we're capable of doing that," Kill said. "But we're going to have to play mistake-free football and not lay the ball on the ground and do good things."

Laying the ball on the ground is something the Salukis have had trouble with lately, as they have turned the ball over 11 times in the past two games.

Another thing the Salukis (1-7, 1-4 Gateway) have been lacking is much of a passing game, as they have relied almost exclusively on the running of junior Tommy Koutsos.

"We need to be balanced — you're never going to win if you can only do one thing," Kobe said. "We need to be able to throw the ball and just keep them guessing what we're going to do because right now we've been stressing running the ball and passing-wise we really haven't."

Kill, on the other hand, isn't concerned with SIU's lack of a

potent passing game.

"I'm not worried about the passing game or anything of that nature. I'm more worried about turning the ball over," Kill said. "We can run the ball 90 times and never put it in the air. That's fine as long as we don't turn it over."

SMS head coach Randy Ball said the biggest challenge for his team will be figuring out how to beat a Saluki defense which he said has given them a lot of headaches during preparation this past week.

He also wants to make sure his team doesn't judge the Salukis' talent level by their record.

"The nice thing about a team like Southern Illinois is that you can put the tape on and the kids can watch the athleticism, the talent level that they're playing against," Ball said. "We certainly realize that you better not overlook anybody. Southern Illinois, talent-wise, is as good as anybody else in the Gateway and we realize that it's going to be a difficult game, just like we've played all year in the Gateway."

Reporter Jens Dujin can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Southern Illinois University
(1-5, 1-2 Gateway)
Salukis

Southwest Missouri State
(4-5, 1-4 Gateway)
Bears

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.
McAndrew Stadium
Radio: Magic 95.1 FM
Last meeting: SMS beat SIU 27-9 in 2000
All-time series: SMS leads 14-9

The Word on the Salukis:

The Salukis will be looking to cure the turnover bug that has dogged them the past two games as they have coughed up the ball 11 times. For the year, SIU is a minus 10 in turnovers. The Salukis' special teams continues to excel as Bart Scott's blocked field goal against Youngstown State was the team's seventh blocked punt or kick of the season. Six of them have come on punts, with Jason Howell leading the way with three of them.

The Word on the Bears:

SMS is rolling right now after a 63-14 beating of Drake University last week and a 43-28 win over Western Illinois University the week before. Against Drake, the Bears put up 691 yards of total offense which included 560 on the ground, led by Eddie Linkomb who rushed for 155 yards and Steve Enns who ran for 113 yards. On defense, SMS is led by linebackers P.J. Jones, who has 126 tackles, and Rod Pickett, who has 87 tackles.

Gameday Tidbits:

In last week's game against Youngstown State, running back Tommy Koutsos passed former Saluki Karlon Carpenter to take over the No. 1 spot on the SIU all-time rushing list with 1,187 yards. The next record holder looks to take from Carpenter is the mark for most 100-yard rushing games in a career, as Carpenter had 16 while Koutsos currently stands at 15.

Bottom Lines:

This will be the final home game for the SIU seniors, a group that includes star players such as Scott, Bryan Archibald and Andre Jung. The presence of the 21 seniors should make for an emotional afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

Duke looks for another ring

CRAIG SAPERSTEIN
THE CHRONICLE (DUKE U.)

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) — Starting with its 82-72 national championship victory over Arizona in Minneapolis at the beginning of April, practically everything that could have gone right for the Duke men's basketball team has gone right.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski was awarded with basketball's penultimate honor — being enshrined into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. NABC national player of the year Jason Williams resisted the temptation to jump to the NBA, instead deciding that he could receive his degree in the months following his junior season. Point guard Chris Duhon, center Carlos Boozer, and wing man Dahntay Jones demonstrated that they could flourish independent of Williams in leading Team USA to a gold medal in the FIBA World Championship for Young Men.

The intensive postseason weight training programs of forwards Mike Dunleavy and Nick Horvath and center Casey Sanders erased any lingering doubts about whether these three juniors would have the muscle to compete effectively in the low blocks. And Duke's continuing success was practically assured by Krzyzewski's recruitment of the No. 1 recruiting class of 2002.

But with all this success comes added pressure and higher expectations, and the Blue Devils know they

will be forced to deal with both in their effort at repeating as national champions. These heightened expectations have only been exacerbated by Williams' public speculation that his team could go undefeated, a possibility that even his co-captain Dunleavy believes is too early to predict with certainty.

The current junior class has already been to a Final Four, won consecutive ACC tournament titles and has been ranked No. 1 more than any other team in the nation over the past two seasons. Williams believes that, despite the fact that a national championship makes a team an even greater target, his experiences in his first two years at Duke will be quite beneficial in his final season.

In their attempt to create a different identity from their predecessors, the 2001-2002 Blue Devils will clearly be able to distinguish themselves in a few areas. Of the improvements made throughout the preseason, none has been more apparent than the Blue Devils' increased quickness, both mentally and physically. While Duke lost its spiritual leader in forward and consensus national player of the year Shane Battier, it gained considerable foot speed in its projected starting lineup with the inclusion of the athletic Rutgers transfer Jones.

Furthermore, instead of bringing hard-working but slower senior Nate James off the bench, as they did last year, the Blue Devils can now spell their starting backcourt of Williams and Duhon by bringing in nimble

freshman point guard Daniel Ewing, who has impressed Krzyzewski in the first weeks of practice.

Duke should also benefit from its deepest frontcourt in many years, as it boasts three proven juniors in Boozer, Horvath, and Casey Sanders, who transformed himself into a vital asset late last season when Boozer went down with a foot injury. In addition, the team's only senior, 24-year-old Matt Christensen, is said to be in his best physical shape in years, having shed five-to-eight pounds in order to take pressure off his chronically ailing knees. If he and Horvath are able to maintain injury-free seasons — a big if considering the medical history of each — then the Blue Devils will be able to utilize a number of different lineups to keep their opponents constantly adjusting.

As for the connections that cannot be seen — namely, the chemistry that the teammates are able to forge in the face of ever increasing public scrutiny — the Blue Devils feel that personal accolades and notoriety will be put aside much as they were last season in order to pursue the common goal of all teams, winning it all. Just as Williams and Battier, arguably the nation's two best players, needed to share the limelight in order to succeed together, Williams, Duhon, Boozer and Dunleavy — the four players up for the Naismith National Player of the Year award — all will need to display cohesiveness to silence the naysayers that say that the Blue Devils simply have too many egos to repeat.



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Swimmers travel to Fall Illini Classic

Teams face top-notch competitors

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams face tough competition and long days filled with races at this weekend's Fall Illini Classic in Champaign.

The teams will face the University of Cincinnati, University of Missouri and the University of Illinois' women's team, because there is no men's program at Illinois.

Missouri and Cincinnati have both been consistently ranked in the top 25 in recent years, while Illinois has been a strong competitor.

The meet is set up as a three-day format but is compressed into one and a half days.

Women's assistant coach Chris Gally said this format will probably make for a lot of tired swimmers.

"We're expecting to swim them in a lot of events, and although they're going to be tired, they're going to need to get up and race each time," Gally said. "They're looking forward to swimming against top-notch competition and these girls don't back down. They like to race."

Senior swimmer Dana Morrell said she is looking forward to the tough competition at this weekend's meet.

"It will be a great opportunity for us to race faster girls," Morrell said. "We'll be tired, but I think we're all real tough, and I think we'll be able to swim fast anyway. We've been practicing hard and that will help everyone to keep their swims together and go fast."

Men's head coach Rick Walker said this meet will mainly be used as a preparation tool for next weekend's meet against even more talented teams - Purdue University, Northwestern University and the University of Louisville.

Walker said the tiring format should not affect his swimmers a great deal.

"It's nothing new to them," Walker said. "We're going into our sixth weekend in a row so this is just going to be a common every day occurrence. It's really nice working with a group of athletes, that they just don't complain. They take what's in front of them, and they say 'Hey, I can do it with or without the obstacle in my way.'"

Saluki senior Come Prozesky said he is excited about the competition and thinks his team will hold its own.

"The good thing is we're not going to have prelims and finals, we're just going to swim finals," Prozesky said. "It will be tiring, but I'm sure we'll handle it."

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

Cross country teams feverishly try to finish season on high note

SIU hosts Midwest regional Saturday

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After an up and down season, the SIU men's and women's cross country teams head into their final race of the year with realistic goals.

Both teams want to run well and finish their seasons on positive notes, but they realize that advancing to the NCAA Championships will be nearly impossible.

The top two teams, as well as the top two runners who are not on a qualifying team, will advance to the nationals following Saturday's NCAA Midwest Regional, which will take place adjacent to Abe Martin Field.

This year's field will include 27 men's teams and 30 women's teams.

SIU women's coach Jeff Jones said he thinks his team will have a good race, but realizes that with the level of competition in Carbondale on Saturday, the Salukis' chances of advancing are incredibly slim.

"Obviously, as a team, we're not going to be looking at going," Jones said. "They only take the top two individual, and with all the Big 12 and Big Ten schools that'll be coming to the regionals, it's a slim possibility of that happening."

Jones is pleased that Carbondale was able to play host to such a big meet, saying that it would be an incredible chance for the city to impress its visitors.

"We're hoping everyone will leave with a positive image of SIU," Jones said.

SIU landed the Midwest regional last year when former women's coach Don DeNoon sent in a bid to the NCAA, and coaches in the region voted overwhelmingly to give SIU the regional.

Men's coach Matt McClelland said his team does not expect to advance. However, the Salukis do have two

goals going into the race - avenging a loss to Southwest Missouri State and defeating in-state rival University of Illinois.

"We should never lose to Southwest and they beat us at conference, so we're going to set out for them," McClelland said. "Illinois, it's kind of like bragging rights. It's easier to recruit when you can tell a kid you just beat Illinois."

The only Saluki runner who appears to have a legitimate chance of advancing to nationals is sophomore Doron Giat. Giat has been the Salukis' top runner all season and finished fifth at last week's Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

McClelland said he likes Giat's chances but knows the added distance could be a disadvantage.

"Giat has a serious shot at qualifying," McClelland said. "Thing is, it's a 10K and not an 8K, so it's just a matter of hanging on for another 2,000 meters."

Giat was not quite as confident as his coach.

"It's going to be very, very hard," Giat said. "I don't think about the nationals. I am going to run the best I can."

Saturday's race will also mark the end of two Saluki cross country careers. It will be the final race for senior captains Julia Roundtree and Joe Zeibert.

Roundtree said it would be somewhat sad, but considers it just like any other race and said it will not determine her entire career.

"I'm really not looking at it any differently," Roundtree said. "I always go out and leave everything I have out on the course."

Zeibert said it would be difficult to advance, but that it was certainly on his mind.

"If you don't have a goal of advancing, then why run," Zeibert said. "I'm looking to have a good race and I'm going to give it my all. I'm going out with a bang."

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

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Iowa St. University
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RUN, RUN, RUN!

The NCAA Midwest Regional will take place in Carbondale on Saturday. The men's 10K race begins at 10 a.m. and the women's 6K race begins at 11:15 a.m.

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'It's really been an enjoyable experience even though we've had some disappointing seasons'

—Mark Shasteen
senior, wide receiver

Salukis gear up for last home game

Seniors bid farewell to McAndrew, reflect on experiences

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The farewell party for the SIU football team's seniors will be less than ideal when the Salukis play their final home game of the season Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Most of the enthusiasm for the season has long been dashed due to a 1-7 record. The stands are likely to be all but barren. And there won't be memories of glorious seasons or conference championships to warm the hearts of the Saluki seniors on what will be a chilly November afternoon.

For this class of seniors — who never experienced a winning year with the Salukis and endured more than their share of turmoil during their SIU careers — being honored one-by-one on Senior Day in front of a small pocket of die-hard fans will have to suffice as the culmination of their Saluki careers.

But for seniors like linebacker Bart Scott, the adversity experienced through football at SIU has taught them lessons about themselves and about life itself.

"Through life you're going go through ups and downs," Scott said. "It just so happened that things didn't work out how I thought they were going to work out here as far as the wins and losses, but it definitely made me a stronger person."

SIU's class of seniors is not without some strong performers. Scott is the marquee player in the class, but defensive lineman Bryan Archibald, cornerback Andre King and wide receiver Mark Shasteen are just a few of the others who have distinguished themselves with solid Saluki careers.

Shasteen still vividly recollects



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

From left: Seniors Ron Doyle, Bart Scott and Jason Nolda, along with sophomore Eric Egan, sit on the sidelines at McAndrew Stadium during the Salukis' game against Murray State earlier this season. The three senior defensive players will participate in the final home game of their college careers this Saturday against Southwest Missouri State University.

how new the experience seemed as a freshman, and has appreciated his time as a Saluki despite the storminess that has surrounded the program.

"It's really been an enjoyable experience even though we've had some disappointing seasons," Shasteen said. "There's been a lot of good, positive things that have come out of it."

Kill is hopeful that the emotion of Saturday being the final game at McAndrew for the seniors will help carry the Salukis to their first win in more than a month when they line up opposite Southwest Missouri State.

"Those kids have had that frustration, and to send them off with a win

at home I think would be very fitting," Kill said. "It's something that I would love to see happen."

But for a class of seniors that has witnessed everything from the firing of Jan Quarless — their former coach — to a host of excruciatingly close losses to the sad deterioration of former star running back Karlton Carpenter's SIU career — their careers have been about far more than the outcomes of games.

It's been about togetherness, perseverance and showing character even when things aren't going well.

Scott said that despite SIU's shortage of wins during his career, the relationships he developed with his teammates will make for some pow-

erful memories as the years go by. And more than any particular victory or defeat, the bond among the seniors has been strengthened through years of relying on one another through smiles and tears.

"You really don't remember practice or anything like that," Scott said. "You miss going through something — good or bad — with guys who over a course of four years or however long you've known them, you've went to war together and experienced things."

"No matter what you went through, you've went through it together."

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SIU tries to shake off struggles for battle against SMS Bears

JENS DEJUV
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For 20 members of the SIU football team, Saturday will be the final time they take the field at McAndrew Stadium.

The 12:30 p.m. kickoff against Gateway Conference rival Southwest Missouri State is senior day, as the Salukis will be on the road for their final two games of the season.

The seniors are not the only ones wanting to go out with a bang. The Saluki underclassmen on the team want to make sure their teammates go out the right way.

"Everyone's talking about that," said junior quarterback Kevin Kobe. "We've been fighting for the seniors this whole year. We didn't want it to be a rebuilding year. We haven't gotten the breaks we wanted, but we definitely want to have them end on a positive note. That's important."

However, that will be harder than it would seem to be against the Bears.

SMS (4-5, 1-4 Gateway) is currently on a two-game winning streak that includes a 61-14 thrashing of Drake University last week and a 43-28 road win at Western Illinois University.

In the game against Drake, the Bears racked up 691 yards of total offense, which included 560 rushing yards.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill knows his team is in for a tough game and said this is the game that will stick in people's minds throughout the off-season.

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Freshman wing surprises, dazzles on hoops defense

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It became clear to SIU head coach Bruce Weber weeks before the Saluki basketball team started practice that freshman Stetson Hairston was going to make a splash this season.

In the first long distance run of SIU's pre-season conditioning regimen, Hairston beat all his teammates, including Kent Williams.

"I don't know if Kent had lost any race in two years," Weber said. "I was on the road and I called back and they said 'Guess who won?', and I would have went through almost every guy and not picked Stetson."

Fortunately for the Salukis, Hairston's competence hasn't been limited to endurance races. The 6-foot-3-inch freshman wing player has been highly impressive during SIU's practices and the Salukis' first exhibition game, as his quickness and defensive tenacity have carried the favor of the coaching staff.

Monitoring Hairston's progress will be one of the interesting angles to watch for as the Salukis close their exhibition season tonight with a 7:05 game against the Birmingham Bullets at the SIU Arena.

"I'll be honest, he's been a major surprise," Weber said. "My thoughts going into it was probably that he would redshirt, but right from day one of conditioning he set the tone."

For Hairston, setting the tone starts with defense. He possesses an unusual capacity to harass opposing ball-handlers, be it out of a defensive stance or by using his dogged pursuit of the ball to take his man out of his comfort zone.

Hairston, who played against strong competition last year at a prep school in Maine, attributes his defensive inclination to his days at Belleville East High School.

"My freshman year in high school I played on varsity, and my coach emphasized defense a lot as the only way we could win games because we had a tough conference," Hairston said.

If Hairston's defensive prowess endures, he may find himself filling a gap on the team that SIU's coaching staff has been aching to plug for more than a year. The Salukis are seeking someone to emerge as what Weber tabs a "defensive stopper" — someone who can be counted on to contain the other team's top

offensive threat.

Hairston would be delighted if that assignment falls on his shoulders.

"Ever since I've been playing, I've loved guarding the best guy on the other team," Hairston said. "Shutting them down is the key, because if we shut them down, we're going to win the game."

There is some speculation that Hairston's rapid emergence could elevate him into an unlikely spot in the Saluki starting lineup. Regardless, he's a safe bet to see lots of playing time as a freshman.

"Right now he's got himself in the mix of the top six or seven guys, there's no doubt," Weber said.

While defense is Hairston's meal ticket for now, he may surprise people with his contributions on the offensive end. Hairston's capable of using his athleticism to slash to the basket, and he can stick a jumper on occasion as well despite a somewhat choppy left-handed release.

"If you look at and analyze his shot, it's not the prettiest," Weber said. "It would not be on



Hairston

a video for form shooting, but he seems to have a knack for willing it in and he's pretty good around the hoop with his pull-ups and stuff."

In tonight's game, Weber plans to substitute depending on the flow of the game, rather than predetermining playing time as he did in SIU's 86-66 win over a Lithuanian team on Sunday. Among his aims for the Salukis' second and final exhibition game is to allow his players longer stretches on the floor in preparation for SIU's regular season opener Nov. 16.

As for Hairston, predictably, defense tops his agenda.

"We need to play a little bit better defense, get back in transition, run the floor a little better and recognize who we have on defense," Hairston said. "I think if we do those things, the offense will come."

And for Hairston, so will the playing time.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

GO! FIGHT! WIN!

The Saluki men's basketball team plays its final exhibition game tonight at 7:05 at the SIU Arena against the Birmingham Bullets.