

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

DECEMBER 11, 2001

Gifts of light and love trigger holiday spirit



A flag rests above a poinsettia plant on Jo Ann Hine's front porch on Giant City Road. Hine used a patriotic theme in decorating her yard, using red, white and blue lights.

Woman keeps display despite snowman theft

DAVID MSSEEMMAA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On the Sunday after Thanksgiving when Jo Ann Hine was decorating her yard for the holidays, she put an 8-foot inflatable snowman in her front yard.

Four days later it was gone.

"The snowman was a gift from my kids, then somebody stole it," Hine said. And though she doesn't plan on putting up another giant snowman, her Christmas spirit isn't gone.

"I still love to see the lights," she said.

Hine's residence on Giant City Road just south of Grand Avenue is one of the many homes in Carbondale decked-out for the season.

Every year, people across the country get the plastic reindeer and twinkling lights out in their yards and on their houses. But in light of the attacks that occurred three months ago today, some are taking a patriotic approach to their decorating.

Red rope lights outline the base of the trees in Hine's front yard. White icicle lights hang from the eaves and blue string lights decorate the bushes and the front door. A flag stands still near the door and one of the popular "God Bless America" signs sticks out of the ground near the entrance to her driveway.

"With everything that has gone on in our country, people were doing flags in their yards," Hine said, "I just thought I'd do Christmas that way."

With the urge to put up Christmas lights with a touch of the Fourth of July, Hine said she had to go buy many new sets of lights.

"Every year when we get up there to put 'em up, about half the lights are burnt out, so it was time to replace a lot of them anyway," said Bill Porter, a friend of Hine who helps her decorate the roof. He said it took a day and a half to get all the adornments in place.

The time spent decorating is well worth it to Hine.

"I just enjoy it," she said. "I've done it every year since I've lived here and I like it."

David Msseemmaa can be reached at msseemmaa@siu.edu



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Billy Hardin, a senior from Fredricksburg, Mo., wraps presents for needy children.

Office employees seek true meaning in holiday spirit

MARK LAMBRID
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There is more to an office Christmas than coffee cups and paper weights. That's the spirit that led the Information Systems Technology department to a new twist to the proverbial gift exchange.

Office personnel used to draw names and exchange gifts, but they believed they should be doing something for others, said Shelia Cheatham, office manager for Information Systems Technology. So three years ago they decided to start buying presents for needy children with the money they would have spent on each other.

"It's nice to know that we can help out children who are less fortunate and give them something that will make their holiday season better," Cheatham said.

The office receives the names of the children from Share Your Blessings, an organization that solicits donors to give gifts to

SEE MEANING PAGE 10

Woman runs for judgeship in fifth district

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Determined Edwardsville native would be first woman elected to appellate court in this area

Melissa Chapman learned the love of law from her father growing up on a farm in rural Edwardsville and spending her last two years of high school in Guatemala where her parents were doing missionary and anti-poverty work.

She was daddy's girl, determined to follow in the footsteps of her father. As a woman, though, she soon realized it would not be easy to be just like dad, because law back then was still a man's world. But Chapman, the mother of two children, never saw gender barriers that were too high to cross. It's that determination she wants to pass on to other

females, especially her daughter.

Six months before she was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Fifth District of the Illinois Appellate Court, she recalls talking to her son, who had always taken an interest in the law, about a court case she had been working on as she was taking her two children to school. Her 10-year-old daughter interrupted from the back seat: "Mom, can girls be judges?"

It was not the type of question you would expect to hear coming from the daughter of an accomplished state employee and lawyer, where she was a partner in her father's firm for 18 years.

"For whatever reason, that really impacted me," Chapman said, which is part of the reason she applied to fill a vacancy on the Appellate Court in Southern Illinois. She was appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court in June and began serving in September.

Chapman is currently running to extend her term on the court, running for election for the Fifth District of the Appellate Court in the Democratic primary. If she is elected, she will serve on the court for 10 years before facing election again. She will also be the first woman elected to the fifth district.

A woman has served in the other

four districts in the state, but one has yet to be elected to the bottom district. Aside from Chapman, one other woman was appointed to the fifth district to fill a vacancy in 1979, and she did not run for a full term.

Seven members sit on the Appellate Court, which is just below the Illinois Supreme Court in rank. As a judge, Chapman reviews appealed cases from the circuit court. Herself and the other judges sort through the cases, review information from the original trial and the arguments of the attorneys. After this, three justices discuss the trial and the arguments and make decisions regarding the next step of the case,



Chapman

SEE CHAPMAN PAGE 10

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New York No. 1 tourist spot

NEW YORK — According to the responses of a national poll released Monday, New York City is the top tourist city in the nation. The poll was organized by Quinnipiac University, a private coeducational school in Hamden, Conn. Thirteen



percent of those responded named New York as the city they'd most like to visit. San Francisco and Las Vegas came in second with six percent. The poll also revealed 48 percent want New York to host the 2012 Olympics and 72 percent said the World Trade Center should be rebuilt.

SIU Southern Illinois University Carbondale

The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic and the Student Emergency Dental Service will be closed Wednesday, December 12, 2001 from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

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549-5361

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War aftermath to take toll on Afghanistan

BAMIYAN, Afghanistan — Though the Taliban regime have fled power and a chance for peace is within sight, many Afghans will have to face a dreadful and dangerous winter. Poverty, drought and the devastation of war threaten to kill many Afghans, especially children this winter. The deaths will be greatest in Afghanistan's inaccessible, mountainous center, the Hazarajat, where wheat flour sold last week for 20 to 30 percent more than in Kabul.



rumors of an outbreak of a haemorrhagic fever in Congo and Gabon and had put the districts on an Ebola alert. The World Health Organization said at least 10 other people had died of a mysterious illness in Gabon and attributed one of the deaths to the deadly virus.

Israeli missiles kill two children

Two Israeli helicopters fired several missiles at two cars in the West Bank town of Hebron, killing a 13-year-old and 3-year-old boys and injuring seven others. The attacks came hours after the Israeli government rejected a truce by Palestine militant groups and in retaliation to a suicide bombing on Sunday. The bombing, the fifth in 10 days, injured 10 Israelis in the port city of Haifa. The helicopter attack was aimed at Mohammed Sidr, a leading Islamic Jihad activist, who is suspected of being seriously injured.

Uganda issues Ebola alert

KAMPALA, Uganda — The nation of Uganda has issued an Ebola alert after 28 people died near the border of Congo. Uganda's Ebola task force officials said they had heard

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Andrei Maior, 20, was arrested at 5:03 a.m. Friday and charged with falsely pulling a fire alarm on the 12th floor of Schneider Hall. Maior was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- Jason Charles Clark, 19, was arrested at 12:21 a.m. Friday and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia in Wright Hall III. Clarke posted \$100 cash bond and was released.
- Keith Jefferson Davis, 20, was arrested at 2:26 p.m. and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle in the city parking lot at East Grand Avenue and South Washington Street. Davis was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Several suspects have been identified by the SIUC Police Department in connection with a burglary at 1:55 a.m. Sunday in Mae Smith Hall. The suspects are accused of stealing a TV/VCR unit, a Laptop computer and a microwave from the residence hall. The case has been referred to the Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec for prosecution.

Corrections

Monday's article "Mom 'n' Pops strained by weak economy," should have said that Rosetta News opened in 1994. 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

No events are scheduled

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

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

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

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Dawg Droppings

SIUC skydivers club prepares for competition while flying over South East Mo.

STORY BY JARRET O. HERZOG

PHOTOS BY MARY COLLIER

Jumping out of a plane at 10,500 feet may not sound very intelligent, but it's business as usual for Tony Weber of the SIUC Skydiving club.

"Skydiving just makes other stuff seem less important," said Weber, the club president. "I really can't see myself stopping, ever."

Weber, a senior in radio and television from Peoria, is one of four "Dawg Droppings," the team of SIUC skydivers who will be competing nationally in Florida in late December.

The team tries to practice every weekend at SENIO Skydiving Club near Charleston, Mo. The competition will consist of a four-person formation team, single-person freestyle and landing accuracy.

Todd Levy, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, made 150 jumps with the club and will also be competing with Dawg Droppings, the four-way formation team.

"Every jump you learn something new," Levy said. "We're really looking forward to competition."

In Florida, Dawg Droppings will compete against schools such as West Point, the Air Force Academy and Texas A&M. To compete, each team member must pay \$100.

"We don't really know what to expect," Weber said. "We're just kind of looking at having a good time."

Weber said he enjoys skydiving, but it is an expensive hobby. The first jump course costs club members \$120. Those on student status usually pay \$31 to \$34 for each course. After getting off student status skydivers pay between \$7 and \$17 for each jump.

The equipment used by skydivers is also very expensive. Weber has spent about \$3300 on his equipment, which consists of a parachute, a reserve parachute, a jump suit and an altimeter.

Weber said skydiving is often perceived as a dangerous sport, although he has never seen anyone have a bad experience. Weber said there are several factors the skydiver can impose to make

the sport more dangerous.

"I think the reason it's perceived so bad is because every time somebody dies, they die a gruesome death," Weber said.

Cathy Lee, a freshman in criminal justice from Lake in the Hills, said she always wanted to skydive because she loves flying through the air.

"I like taking risks," Lee said. "Not that it's a risky thing, but there is some degree of danger."

Weber has been skydiving for more than a year. He has accumulated 131 jumps. He said he is experienced as far as the club goes, but there are people who have thousands of jumps.

There are four licenses that can be earned in

skydiving. A class "A" license requires about 20 jumps, class "B" requires about 50 jumps, around 100 jumps earns a class "C" and class "D" requires approximately 200 jumps.

The club has about 15 licensed members and 10 members are on students status. Many of the skydivers in the club are also ex-military.

Before he was discharged from the Marines, Troy Brejc called Weber to find out more about



Tony Weber, president of the SIUC Skydiving Club, hangs from the strut of a Cessna as he begins his jump over the SEMO Skydiving Club near Charleston, Mo. Weber is a member of the "Dawg Droppings" team that will compete in late December in Florida.

SEE SKYDIVING PAGE 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Cookie walk Saturday

The seventh annual cookie walk will be held Saturday, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at the First Christian Church, 306 W. Monroe.

Dozens of kinds of cookies will be available for \$5.50 a pound. Two handmade gingerbread houses will be raffled off. Boxes and decorative tins will also be available.

Proceeds from the cookie walk will go to the First Christian Church. For more information contact the First Christian Church at 457-6817.

Wendlers to host coffee event

Chancellor Walter Wendler and his wife, Mary, are inviting everyone at SIUC to a holiday coffee outing Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The Wendlers will conduct the event between 9 and 11 a.m. in appreciation of what faculty members, administrative/professional staff and the civil service staff have done for the University in the past year.

A short program of holiday songs will begin at 9:45 a.m.

BOT meets Thursday

The Board of Trustees will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center Ballroom B at SIUC.

Items for the agenda include discussion of the 2003 Operating and Capital Budget and planning guidelines, and approval of a utility easement at the Murdale Water District in Jackson County. The board will also discuss the newly created vice chancellor for Research and Graduate Dean position and compliance renovations in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In addition, the board will hear a review of academic programs by Margaret Winters, interim provost and vice chancellor, George Swisher, dean of the College of Engineering, John Koropchak, vice chancellor for Research and dean of the Graduate School and John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center.

Toys for Tots through Christmas Eve

Toys for Tots, which gives toys to underprivileged kids, has designated Sprint PCS stores as official collection sites for new unwrapped gifts.

Toys can be donated at Sprint PCS, 1334 E. Main Ave., from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. until Christmas Eve.

For more information about Toys for Tots contact Patti Tanner or Maria Bergh (210) 223-2772.

Workforce Education has open house

The department of Workforce Education and Development will have a multimedia showcase from noon to 5 p.m. today in Pulliam Hall 208.

The showcase will be in an open house format and will educate anyone interested about the department.

For more information, contact Jeletta at 453-3321.

Free basketball tickets for alumni

Members of the SIU Alumni Association can receive two free tickets to the basketball doubleheader on Saturday, Jan. 5. And for \$3 per person, they may also attend a chili luncheon at the SIU Arena.

The first game will be the Saluki women playing Evansville at 12:05 p.m., and the second will be the men against Illinois State at 3:05 p.m. The lunch will be at noon on the South Concourse of the SIU Arena, and reservations can be made by calling the Alumni Association at (618) 453-2408 by Dec. 19.

Non-members of the Alumni Association can receive tickets by joining before Jan. 4. Annual dues are \$40, and lifetime memberships are \$500.

Tickets are available at any one of the 26 businesses and banks throughout the Southern Illinois region, including the SIU Alumni Association offices on campus.

University fills vacant administrative posts

New provost ends three-year interim head positions

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC is on the road to ditching its image as an interim University, by filling the last of two vacant administrative posts and implementing another.

Screening committees for the provost and vice chancellor, School of Medicine dean and the newly created vice chancellor for Research position will meet for the first time this week to begin discussing ground rules for the impending searches.

When the University hires a provost, it will mark the first time since December 1998 that the University has had permanent leadership in the president, chancellor and provost's offices. Adding to the University's momentum will be the hiring of a vice chancellor for Research, a new vice chancellor post

that will strengthen SIUC's devotion to research.

Scoring a lasting president and chancellor was a big step for the University in relinquishing its leadership woes, and filling the provost's position will help SIUC proceed with the many goals that have been laid forth in recent months, according to Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president.

"In the big picture perspective of Southern Illinois University as a whole, it will put us in good shape to move forward in many ways people have known we've been capable of for a long time," Kaiser said.

Solidifying the provost's position will bring more stability to the administration by strengthening the influence of the administrator said Todd Winters, who is serving on the provost and vice chancellor screening committee.

"Even though they have all the same power, they have the interim name in front of their name and they don't get the recognition they deserve," said Winters, an associate professor in Animal Science and Food and Nutrition. Interim Provost and Vice

Chancellor Margaret Winters said the role of the provost and vice chancellor for research will be packaged together in a lot of ways because both administrators will be working together with research-related projects.

Because of the relationship the provost and vice chancellor for Research will have, William Muhlach, chair of the provost and vice chancellor screening committee, said the committee will be looking at how compatible the personalities, interests, backgrounds and views for the University's future are among the two groups of candidates.

The vice chancellor for Research position will place a stronger emphasis on SIUC's research mission, by boosting the role of the Graduate School dean. The new position is fitted with the same responsibilities the Graduate School dean clutches now, but instead of reporting to the provost, the new vice chancellor for Research will report to the chancellor.

The new organizational makeup will demonstrate to other research institutions, outside

"In the big picture perspective of Southern Illinois University as a whole, it will put us in good shape to move forward in many ways people have known we've been capable of for a long time."

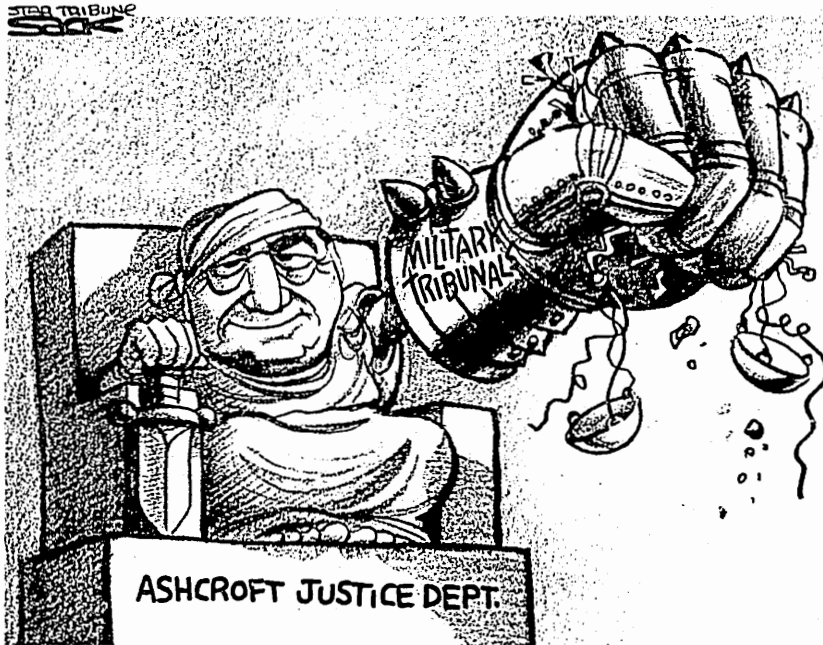
Scott Kaiser
spokesman for the president

agencies, state legislators and other national level influences that SIUC takes its research mission seriously and wants to do more to enhance its image as a Carnegie Doctoral/Research-Extensive institution.

"It's beneficial because it elevates research to the highest level on campus and sends a message off campus that 'the campus values research,'" said John Koropchak, interim dean of the Graduate School.

Koropchak, who has served as

SEE COMMITTEE PAGE 8



OUR WORD

The semester's over, but the work is not

The semester is finally over for some of you. The time has come and gone with its usually frenetic pace. This is finals week so there is still much studying to do and possibly papers to finish. Students usually engage in that final night cram session before the next day's exam. This is a hectic time but it's a very important time also.

For those graduating in December, this is not the time to flake out. And for those who will leave in May, these last days of the fall semester are crucial for your graduation. Your professors have undoubtedly given you the drill, so we hope this doesn't get repetitive.

Be on time to all of your exams. Double-check those times just to be certain. In the midst of your late-night cramming, take frequent breaks and set your alarm so you're not late for your first exam. Beware of the snooze button. It is the nemesis of studious college students.

The end of the semester is also a time where students want to cut loose. There will be countless parties and carousing

around Carbondale and on the Strip. Students do deserve a relaxing break from their taxing responsibilities. Class, work and the innumerable organizations students become involved with can overwhelm the best of us. But while it's fun to release some tension and engage in a little revelry, be careful not to overdo it. You need to pass your exams. We want you back next semester.

And when you return home for what will hopefully be a happy holiday season, feel free to boast about your alma mater. There's actually a great deal to brag about. The nicely filled out administration, a lack of Halloween rioting and our scorching hot Saluki basketball team are just a few examples of SIUC's continuing improvement on all fronts. Be proud. Things haven't always been as smooth and tranquil—just ask any senior. Let's not take advantage of our current period of success.

Finally, it is our hope that everyone will return safely in January prepared to learn more and to host an even better semester than the last.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Once a government is committed to the principle of silencing the voice of opposition, it has only one way to go, and that is down the path of increasingly repressive measures, until it becomes a source of terror to all its citizens and creates a country where everyone lives in fear.'

- Harry S. Truman

COLUMNISTS

Gus Bode vs. the greeks

Usually when I tell someone I'm helping re-start a fraternity, they give me a glare of astonishment. You mean Mr. Outlaw Nation, Anti Corporate America is just another conformist jock? I just shrug it off. I mean, it wasn't long ago that I felt the same way.

"Paying for friends" was my idea of greek life. Other than the charming, boisterous boys of Delta House (Animal House), I saw sororities and fraternities as uppity upper-class meat-heads who were fascinated by cult life.

And while some blame for such negative stereotypes falls on the greeks, the media hasn't helped the situation.

It'll be the first to say, like other newspapers, the DAILY EGYPTIAN hasn't supplied a very balanced approach to covering greek life. The few bad apples are always the ones spotlighted. Let a fraternity or sorority do something to improve

their university and community, and see how much coverage that gets.

Case in point, the excellent work the Sigma Pi fraternity has done over the last semester alone. They hosted a panel discussion on the issues of hunger and homelessness and helped out at local food drives. Their work and dedication display that, while SIU greek life is lagging behind other universities, it's on its way back up.

Numerous fraternities and sororities have aided in making the campus a better place, yet have not been properly rewarded for their deeds. Instead, the negative aspects and apathetic groups garner the most ink.

I would encourage those groups to shape up and become a part of the evolution of greek life at SIU. Drop illegal hazing policies, strive for quality not quantity and display a respectable image and a meaningful purpose behind that image.

Carbondale and SIU need you. There's a lot of room for improvement and the sheer numbers and power of brotherhoods and sisterhoods can make a tremendous impact.

Instead of reading pornography at meetings, encourage creative, constructive dialogue that can provide for self-improvement and social change.

Don't just head straight to a bar or a strip club on nights you have open. Look into food drives, clean-up operations and other community services.

Be wary of electing blonde pretty boys (or girls) as your president. Don't live up to those stereotypes. Pick someone who solidifies character and commitment.

And to the media, I suggest you be open to the good things greek life establishes. Don't ignore the controversies, but don't make it seem as if keggers and paddlings are

all that greeks are about. It's much more than that.

Finally, I must congratulate each and every member of the Phi Sigma Kappa colony. We were officially colonized over the weekend. I know we will set an example of what greek life at its best can be in the years to come. I've never been more proud of a group of guys than I was Saturday. But enough boasting.

I encourage all those students out there who have shunned greek life to open your mind and give it a chance. If a wacky radical like myself can, so can you.

I just hope the DAILY EGYPTIAN doesn't put me on double-secret probation for this.

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



Outlaw Nation

BY JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
joseph_d_johnson@hotmail.com

'Best of the second universities' not the best approach

Just as our new administrative team is beginning to form their plans for the future of SIUC, our perennially bad fiscal situation has become desperate. In this environment, careful planning is more important than ever. Decisions made in these difficult times will affect the University for decades. Chancellor Walter Wendler recently outlined to the faculty the first stages of his plans for SIUC. His presentation was made up largely of quantitative data showing how we measure up to a group of peer institutions. Evaluation of such numbers is clearly an important part of planning our future, but it is only a part. We must also consider the qualitative educational goals in order to determine which numbers we choose to count, and why we choose to count them.

Until the question period, Chancellor Wendler did not mention the University core curriculum, or the liberal arts, or directly address just what sort of education SIUC ought to provide its students. Instead, he spoke of, in what he forthrightly admitted was a tentative phrase, making Southern Illinois University one of

the best "second" universities in the country. To do so, the chancellor believes we must, above all, improve our graduate programs. This is an important goal. But why should it be our primary one? Because graduate institutions get better state funding? We are all for more funding, but funding is a means, not an end. And the chancellor is rightfully aware of the danger in comparing us to a "first university" such as the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign: we will never match up.

Yet how can we speak of second universities without having "first" universities in mind? And where does the emphasis on graduate programs leave undergraduate education? As the chancellor has frankly told us, in order to improve some programs, others — presumably those which emphasize undergraduate education — must be cut. This emphasis, I believe, puts things precisely backwards. The University's essential mission should be to help a broad range of students to become informed, active and thoughtful citizens, guided by a diverse faculty, who are not only teachers and researchers, but scholars and artists

as well. The University's role in training undergraduate and graduate students for professional careers is an important goal.

Undergraduate education is the heart and soul of any university. Most of our students will always be undergraduates, and if their time here is to amount to more than job training, and if it is to be a university education, it must be built on a substantial foundation in the arts and sciences. The liberal arts, for example, is not an optional program. If we continue to cut the liberal arts we will rot at the core. We should differ from institutions that offer largely vocational training. Providing our students with the liberal education will serve them well in all careers, and through all of their lives. We should differ from schools that do not emphasize research in engaging students with faculty who not only teach the arts and sciences, but practice them.

We should differ from more selective and research-intensive schools by putting a greater emphasis on effectively teaching students from less-privileged backgrounds. Our essential character is what puts us squarely in the mid-

dle of the educational universe: we aim to provide a wide range of students with a full university experience. Our University can be universal in a way others are not: by offering students more opportunities. Our goal is the quintessential American one: of broadening horizons and raising expectations. Better to think of ourselves as being at the center of American education than to aim at being among the first of the second-rate. We will differ about how best to formulate and implement our educational goals. But we ought to be able to agree that educational goals should direct our planning.

Chancellor Wendler often speaks of himself as a "campus CEO." Universities can indeed learn from business models. But businesses exist to make a profit, universities exist to educate. Let us then continue our educational mission, which should determine what counts for our University.

David is an SIUC assistant professor in foreign languages and literatures. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN

Guest Column

BY DAVID JOHNSON
mjohanson@siu.edu

LETTERS

Girl Scouts thank SIU Arena, women's basketball team for youth game day

DEAR EDITOR:

We would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank the SIU Arena and the SIUC women's basketball team for the special treatment that was extended this past Saturday at the SIU-Tennessee game.

Every year the arena and the women's basketball team host a youth game day, inviting girls teams and scouts from Southern Illinois. We were fortunate to

attend.

As advisors to the Campus Girl Scout Troop and co-leaders to Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scout troops in Jackson County, we know that our troops look forward to this every year.

We recognize the extra time that this takes to organize this, to offer special events and also to have all the players available to sign autographs following a very active game.

The excitement that the Girl Scouts from Shagbark Council, the junior high and high school girls' teams have in seeing and meeting women sports role models carries on through future experiences the girls seek out through joining team sports

and earning Girl Scout badges that are sports-related. Events like this are valuable and should be recognized as the true community services that they are.

Thank you SIUC and the great women's basketball team of 2001-02! Go Salukis!

Jamie Carr
Carbondale

Sandy Evans
Alto Pass

READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.
- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

- LETTERS typed by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS

- include author's hometown.
- Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.
- The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

An ornament for the White House

Cartersville native helps decorate First Tree with her designs

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Mary Hackett walked through the White House doors as a tourist in the '70s, she never thought she would return 30 years later as a distinguished guest.

Hackett, a fiber artist from Cartersville, designed and produced a three-dimensional ornament for the 2001 White House Christmas tree as one of the 181 artists that First Lady Laura Bush commissioned.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

The economy must be bad if the First Lady is hittin' up folks for ornaments.

"I love a challenge," she said. "I've made 3-D pieces before, but nothing like this."

The first lady put a call out to the governors of all 50 states, telling them they could select four people in their state to make ornaments for the main White House tree.

Gov. George Ryan contacted the Illinois Artisan Program to find

artists that were up to the challenge, and Hackett's name came up.

She was happy to be selected, and said she knew she would have to put a lot of time and thought into this special task.

Bush made historical homes and places of worship across the country the theme for the decorations, and Hackett envisioned the home that would serve as a beacon of the heritage of Illinois.

"I wanted it to be a southern historic home," she said. "I knew someone would do the Lincoln home, and sure enough, they did."

Hackett picked the Pierre Menard Home near Chester as the house she would replicate.

The historic landmark is nearly 200 years old and is the finest example of French Colonial architecture in the Central Mississippi Valley, according to the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. It depicts the upper class French-American lifestyle of the early 19th century and was built for Illinois' first lieutenant governor.

To learn about the house, Hackett went to Chester, visited the home and took pictures to assure her ornament would be identical. The artist wanted to make Illinois stand out among the other state decorations on the tree.

"I feel Illinois is well-represented with its ornaments," Hackett said. "It really has something to be proud of."

Creating the intricate house details took Hackett more than 60

hours, and that didn't include the research she had to put into the house before she began constructing.

Hackett's finished ornament weighs in at five ounces, measures seven inches by four and a half inches and stands four and a half inches tall. It is currently hanging by a gold cord and adorns the 18-foot tree standing in the White House Blue Room. The tree was also decorated with gold and silver balls and tinsel.

Despite being invited to the president's home, Hackett had to pay her way to Washington, D.C., and put her own money into the creation.

"The whole project cost thousands of dollars, but that's not what's important," Hackett said.

"I've done a lot of projects, but this had an extra meaning for me because it was for the White House." Hackett and her ornament will be featured in a segment of the Home & Garden Television special, "White House Christmas 2001." The program is scheduled to air on cable television four times between now and Christmas day, and Hackett will demonstrate how the Menard Home ornament was created.

Her decoration will hang on the tree through Dec. 29 and then become a permanent addition to the White House ornament collection, and Hackett will never see it again. But giving up her ornament doesn't bother Hackett because she has photographs and memories to remember it by.

Hackett said the experience was rewarding and it was an honor and privilege to attend the reception. She even got her picture taken with the first lady.

"Meeting Mrs. Bush was just icing on the cake," Hackett said. "She

'Meeting Mrs. Bush was just icing on the cake. She even held my purse while I got my picture taken with the ornament.'

Mary Hackett
fiber artist, Cartersville



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mary Hackett, a Cartersville resident, shows a mockup of an ornament she made to be put on the White House Christmas tree in her basement workshop on Monday afternoon. In addition to having the ornament put on the White House tree, Mary is also going to be featured in a Home and Garden Television special on the making of the White House decorations.

even held my purse while I got my picture taken with the ornament."

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

JINGLE BELLS

The Home & Garden special will air Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., Dec. 22 at 4 p.m., Dec. 23 at 4 p.m., and 9 p.m. on Christmas Day.

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Local charities feel the grinch

Sept. 11 shifts fundraising out of the community

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The American spirit loves a challenge. When the victims of Sept. 11 needed support, scores of Americans stepped up and donated time, blood and money.

But small charitable organizations are feeling the pinch as

'I think for the next few years we are going to see people open their hearts and ears to the need of charities no matter if it is local or national.'

Cheri Fitts
director of the Marion and Southern Illinois United Way

they struggle in a weakened economy while the support they once guaranteed flows toward relief efforts of the terrorist attack.

Cheri Fitts, director of the Marion and Southern Illinois United Way, said the organization raises money to support itself for the following year between September and December.

"It is unfortunate that the events of Sept. 11 happened just as campaigns were taking off," Fitts said. "Everything was slow to begin for about a month. Donations are definitely down and slower coming in." Donations toward Sept. 11 are soaring near the \$1 billion mark, an unprecedented amount raised after any national disaster. So far the Red Cross has distributed about \$100 million for the victims' families.

Nonprofit organizations across the country have seen declines in donation levels since Sept. 11, but long-term effects are still difficult to forecast. Fitts said that she believes the outpouring of support for the

victims of the attacks will eventually carry over to local organizations.

"I see this particular year not being as successful as far as donations go. So much is out there for Sept. 11 and other organizations," Fitts said. "I think for the next few years we are going to see people open their hearts and ears to the need of charities no matter if it is local or national."

Some local nonprofit organizations only felt a short-term loss of donations because of the terrorist attacks. Judy Ellet, director of the Carbondale office Alzheimer's Association, said they did see general donations go down in September. This decline accounts for about \$6,000 the association will have to recover in the coming year.

"In October, we saw it come back to normal levels," Ellet said. "Because of year-end donations we usually make between \$5,000 and \$10,000. So far, we are right on track."

Peggy Malone, coordinator for the Carbondale United Way, works with 16

Carbondale agencies to help with fundraising, including the Alzheimer's Association. Malone said that about 95 percent of the funds raised for the United Way campaign are workplace donations.

"At this point our donation levels are low. There was at least one Carbondale-based business whose donation this year was less because they did raise quite a bit for Sept. 11," Malone said. "But that is not representative of all the businesses. Many that have donated with us in the past have done just as well this year if not better."

Malone said that it is difficult to predict the exact outcome of this year's donations because of the extension of a deadline made by SIUC for employee donations.

"This drive supports us for the coming year and every dollar helps," Malone said. "I am hoping that people will realize that there is still time to give."

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

Dietz goes the distance

Vice chancellor goes to the ends of Earth for recruitment

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After the 954 student drop in enrollment, Larry Dietz realizes the most important part of recovering lies within recruitment.

That's why Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, took a free vacation from his former institution and used the opportunity to bring more students to SIUC. The University of Missouri in Kansas City, where Dietz worked before, awarded him a free vacation to France as a farewell gift, saving SIUC from \$700 to \$1,000. While he was in Europe, Dietz decided to drop by five cities in Germany to let students know about SIUC.

"We still have to reach out and look," said SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler. "That's the great challenge."

Dietz visited Ulm, Aalen, Kempten, Augsburg and Furtwangen in Germany and visited with Fachhochschulen. Dietz said it's an institution that usually concentrates on computer science, business, graphics and informatix.

"All have indicated interest in sending students here," Dietz said.

The students in the institution are required to spend some time abroad which is one of the main reasons Dietz targeted the students. Dietz said the students would spend a short time at SIUC and return to Germany to complete their degrees.

"My experience says that some of those students will return here for graduate school," Dietz said.

In addition to bringing more students to SIUC, Dietz said it will also help the international population.

"We hope to increase the number of international students and diversify our international population," Dietz said.

In addition to the trip to Germany, Dietz said SIUC is constantly trying to find new ways to boost enrollment back up including getting more SIUC alumnus in high school counselor positions.

Wendler said the enrollment drop is something the University will be able to recover from in time.

"There's light at the end of the tunnel," Wendler said. "I'm just not sure I see it quite yet. But I know there's light there."

Dietz said he hopes Anne De Luca, who is a Board of Trustees approval away from becoming SIUC's first assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and director of Admissions, will help lead the University to that light.

"A lot of our future direction depends on where Anne wants to take us," Dietz said.

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

New museum director plans to change history

University Museum director to revitalize of the volunteer force

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Joan Bachman walked into her new office at University Museum and saw a bucket catching water from a leaky pipe, she knew some things had to change.

"You just can't have pipes dripping on things," Bachman said. "We need to do a lot of upgrading."

Bachman was selected to be the new director of the University Museum and will start Jan. 2, pending ratification by the Board of Trustees. She will fill the position left by John Whitlock, who retired in August 2000 after 22 years at SIUC. Lorilee Huffman, who served as museum curator, was the interim director until Bachman was selected.

Huffman said Bachman will have her work cut out for her.

"It's challenging. Being the director of anything's challenging," Huffman said.

Bachman said her experience will be an adequate preparation for the challenges. She received a bachelor's degree in English literature from Aurora University in 1969 and her master's and doctoral in English literature at Northern Illinois University. After some time teaching English at Olney Central College and NIU, Bachman changed her career focus to museums.

Bachman moved out to Cheyenne, Wyo., where she got a job as an educator and volunteer coordinator at Wyoming State University and eventually became director. Bachman eventually became the director of the Schingoethe Center for Native American Cultures at Aurora University.

"I've kind of accomplished everything at my former job," Bachman said.

At SIUC, Bachman said she wants to bring some new things to the museum like a data entry of the collection and a revitalization of the volunteer force.

"I think we'd like to improve the appearance first and foremost," Bachman said.

'I think we'd like to improve the appearance first and foremost ... We need to do a lot of upgrading.'

Joan Bachman
new director, University Museum

Bachman said she is looking forward to the job because she likes working in museums and is interested in the collection University Museum has accumulated.

"I'm interested in world culture including Southern Illinois culture," Bachman said.

Huffman, who will return to her former position of curator, said she is looking forward to working with Bachman and seeing her ideas.

"She's a people person and she's going to do very well for the museum," Huffman said.

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

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COACH WEBER AND THE TEAM

New additions provide accessibility for disabled

Additions include Braille and modified computer stations

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The addition of Braille inside every campus building is the latest effort in the ongoing process to make SIUC more disability-friendly.

The new upgrades are being funded by the \$4 million the University received from the state this summer to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. One of SIUC's major deficits was the absence of Braille on campus signs and buildings.

Kathleen Plesko, disabled support services director, said about 42 buildings still await improvement.

"There is still major work to be done in that area," Plesko said.

Another top priority is increasing the number of automatic doors

on campus. Although the doors aren't required by law, they are of the utmost convenience to disabled students.

Other scheduled upgrades include revamped restrooms, modified computer stations and accessible desks and chairs inside classrooms. Touch of Nature is scheduled to receive similar adaptations.

Since 1993, SIUC has spent about \$7 million upgrading sidewalks, ramps and buildings on campus, but it is still not in full compliance with the ADA. According to

an architectural survey from 1992, the University is still \$19 million short of making the campus entirely accommodating to the needs of disabled students.

Most of the new renovations will come from suggestions compiled from a 1993 survey of disabled students. The recent \$4 million was allocated by the Capitol Development Board, an agency that oversees all state construction.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com

COMMITTEE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

interim Graduate School dean since July 1999, announced in September that he would not submit his name for the vice chancellor for Research position. He said a strong candidate for the position should have a background in securing external funding for research projects and experience in assisting faculty with their research and working with the private sector.

The heightened position should offer the University more opportunities to pull in additional research dollars through external funding and grants. If the University can tow in more research funding, it could draw in more graduate students and faculty and also increase the pool of funds for other measures such as undergraduate research and graduate student recruitment programs.

Filling the vice chancellor for Research, provost and School of Medicine dean positions may close a chapter on SIUC's recent history of temporary leadership, but City Manager Jeff Doherty said that being so close to the University during this delicate stage has made the region understanding of the short-term leadership.

"We've been very fortunate to have good, strong, quality people fill these interim positions and a lot of things have been going on without skipping a beat and that speaks a lot about those individuals," Doherty said.

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

SKYDIVING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the club. For Brejc, a sophomore in administrative justice from Naperville, skydiving was always something he wanted to do and he didn't get to do it in the military.

He started skydiving a year ago, has earned his "B" license and has made 63 jumps.

"It's better than sex," Brejc said jokingly. "I don't tell the ladies that though."

Brejc said while he is diving, which usually lasts just over a minute, he forgets about everything in his life.

"I can't think of anything in the sport that would make me quit, unless I died," Brejc said.

Unlike Brejc, Myxay Rattanasadane a junior in cinema photography from Rockford, made 35 jumps while he served as an Army Ranger. So far he has made 10 jumps with the club. Rattanasadane said the most thrilling part of skydiving for him is the door flying open and the wind blowing in his face while he peers down at earth.

"It's like a kid seeing something for the very first time," Rattanasadane said.

A.T. Clinger, a senior in occupational safety at Murray State University, jumps with the SIUC club often. During his enlistment in the Army, Clinger made 151 jumps and broke both of his knee caps on

two different occasions. He said the round parachutes he used in the Army are not like the square parachute he uses now. The square parachutes allow the jumper to land much softer than the round military parachutes.

"I'm listed as a disabled veteran," Clinger said, "which is actually kind of ironic too, because I'm a disabled veteran because of jumping out of planes. And so I use the veteran's money for jumping out of planes."

He started jumping again in July and has accumulated 82 jumps. Clinger said he started skydiving after his girlfriend broke up with him and moved to Illinois. He said she never would have wanted to him to get back into skydiving.

"I traded her in on parachute," Clinger said. "I got a better deal I think, too. Nothing compares to this."

Clinger said he has done several extreme sports, but skydiving is the most exhilarating. Now he is trying to start a club at Murray similar to SIUC's club.

"I'm like the lone ranger, man, I'm doing my own thing out there," Clinger said. "I've got a lot of people interested, but I want an official club, a university sponsored club. I want to compete against SIUC."

Don Anglin, a co-owner of SEMO Skydiving Club, said he started the club as a hobby. He and two other men now own two planes and fly skydivers up every weekend. Anglin, a truck driver by trade and airplane pilot since 1980, said he started skydiving in 1985 and has 175 jumps. He said he has his favorite part of skydiving is hanging around drinking beer with



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cathy Lee, a freshman in criminal justice, recovers from a muddy landing to avoid power lines Saturday afternoon near Charleston, Mo.

everybody afterwards.

"You can just have a good time," Anglin said laughing. "You meet a lot of different people and we do drink quite a bit of beer."

Levy said he hopes the club does well in competition, but they are really competing for the fun and the experience.

"We don't deny it's an addiction," Levy said. "It's the ultimate legal drug. I wouldn't trade this for anything."

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

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Sisters from landmark case advocate urban education

ANDY FESTA
THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) - Forty-seven years later, Linda Brown Thompson still remembers the long, cold walk to school and the "tears freezing on my face."

It was that long walk that helped change the nation's school systems forever. But the then-third-grader in Topeka, Kan., didn't realize the far-reaching effects her experience would have. Famous for her role in the landmark 1954 Supreme Court case, *Brown v. the Board of Education*, Brown and her sister, Cheryl Brown Henderson, spoke Thursday at a conference on urban education at the University of South Florida Embassy Suites.

The case outlawed school segregation, saying it violated the 14th Amendment, which guarantees all citizens "equal protection of the laws."

But Thompson does not like to give herself a lot of credit for the case. She was one of thousands of black children who had to walk to schools or bus stops that were far from their homes when white schools were located just blocks away.

Her father, Oliver, was one of 13 families, and the only man who participated in the class-action lawsuit.

"Little did he know, when he stepped off the witness stand, he stepped into the pages of history," she said.

Almost a half-century later, Thompson said while there has been change, segregation still exists in the nation's schools. Thompson said she never benefited directly from the decision.

"Sometimes I wonder if it was the right thing by bringing this case to court," she said. "So much of the ruling

remains unfulfilled."

Thompson said some schools have minority populations as high as 90 percent. She attributed the rates to such factors as low-income housing.

"Now it has become a matter of economic segregation," she said.

Thompson's sister said the United States has had many internal struggles, especially slavery and the civil rights movement. "Our hands are not entirely clean in this country," Henderson said. During her remarks, Henderson addressed the progress the case has allowed, as well as the improvements that must be made in the education system.

Henderson said there are four distinct reasons why the case is significant.

"It was the beginning of the end of segregation sanctioned by law," Thompson said. "It overturned laws in 21 states that permitted or required segregation. It overturned *Plessy v. Ferguson*."

"It defended the sovereign power of people not to be restricted by state and local government," she said.

But with the positives came negatives. Thompson rattled off a list of the "legacies of Brown."

School closings, white flight, barriers creating school boundaries, low income housing, reverse discrimination and magnet schools are reasons Thompson attributed to modern-day school segregation.

Despite the hardships the public education system faces, education students, such as Kathanell Dixon, a senior majoring in special education, still believe there is hope for students.

"I'm more encouraged to be a special education educator now more than ever," she said.

Dixon said the sisters' story reaffirmed her belief that all children can learn.

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MEANING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

needy children.

When the program began three years ago, she said there were five children that received gifts. That number has grown to nine, plus three other children that student organizations are helping. The student organizations that take part in the program are members of the groups Future Information Technology Experts, Electronics Association and Captioning and Reporting Association.

The children ask for a wide array of goodies including toys, clothes, coats and bedding. Once the articles are purchased, they are brought to the Information Systems Technology office in the Applied Sciences Building where they are wrapped by student workers.

Corney Schoenberg, a senior from Sparta in music business, is a student worker in the department, and said the program reminds her of Christmases past.

"My mom did this same kind of thing where I am from," Schoenberg said. "I would spend my Christmas Eves wrapping presents for children in our town."

Billy Harden, a senior in industrial engineering from Fredricktown, Mo., said he is glad that he can help give back to Southern Illinois and another plus is the wrapping experience.

"I am not very good at wrapping, but I am slowly starting to get better," Harden said.

Cheatham said there is a \$70 limit when purchasing gifts. They only know the first name, age and what the

child would like.

"A lot of people don't understand that someone else might be purchasing for other siblings," Cheatham said. "If we buy more, then the other child would get less, and that wouldn't be fair."

Janice Schoen Henry, chair and professor of Information Management Systems, said they started collecting the necessary funds in October, and they began to buy presents the Friday after Thanksgiving.

"We had to start early to know how many children we could purchase for," Henry said.

Cheatham said the children often make a lasting impact on these office Santas. The office will never forget Henry, an 8-year-old confined to a nursing home.

"He has some problems so we had to buy him special toys," Cheatham said. "He had problems seeing so we had to buy him soft toys that didn't have any flashing lights, because the lights would have startled him."

She said that because Henry had special needs it took more effort to find what he wanted.

"We were so excited when we found things for him because they were harder to find," Cheatham said.

Henry said the memory of their help to one family still serves as fuel to her Christmas spirit this year.

"We had a family of five and it made it so much better since we knew they were all going to have a good Christmas," Henry said.

Reporter Mark Lumbinal can be reached at mwl79@hotmail.com.

CHAPMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which could be to demand a retrial or agree on the original ruling of the case.

"We look for what are called legal errors," she said.

Chapman said it is important to have different viewpoints on the court, because it brings different perspectives to light.

Chapman said that as a judge it is important to remain as objective as possible, but it is hard sometimes to separate basic human emotions from the facts of the case. She struggles the most with cases that deal with families and children.

"We do the best with what we're given and guided by the law," she said.

Chapman received her bachelor's degree in psychology and her master's degree in counseling at SIU-Edwardsville. She also received a minor in Spanish and studied at a school in Mexico during her first two undergraduate years of college.

Upon graduating, Chapman went to work for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, working with children and their families. After five years, she decided she was ready to adopt her father's profession and earned her law degree from Saint Louis University. She then became a partner in her father's firm, Morris B. Chapman & Associates, and was the lead attorney handling cases related to work injuries and medical malpractice.

As for her aspirations to be the first appellate judge in this area, Chapman said she hopes that she sets the example that anyone can do anything they want. She works hard because she wants her daughter to know that she too, can do whatever she wants, whether that means working in the law like her mother or working in the house raising children.

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

Teenager pleads guilty in murder of Dartmouth prof

JOHN TETI
THE DARTMOUTH

HAVERHILL, N.H.(U-WIRE) - James Parker pleaded guilty as an accomplice to second-degree murder of Susanne Zantop as expected Friday during a brief hearing in Grafton County Superior Court, but motive remains a mystery.

Dartmouth professors Half and Susanne Zantop were stabbed to death in their Etna home last January and Parker was initially charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

Judge Peter Smith began the hearing by questioning Parker to ensure that the 17-year-old understood the plea bargain and was "knowingly, intelligently, voluntarily" changing his plea to guilty of being an accomplice to second-degree murder.

When Smith asked Parker if he entered the plea because he was indeed guilty, Parker answered, "Yes, sir."

In truth for Parker's full and truthful account of the murder and events leading up to it, Senior Assistant Attorney General Kelly Ayotte said that prosecutors will recommend a prison sentence of 25 years to life for Parker.

The prosecution made the plea bargain after considering three factors, Ayotte said. First, "25 years is a significant sentence, which takes into account Parker's age and willingness to take responsibility." The sen-

tence will not be determined until after alleged accomplice Robert Tulloch's trial, which is set to begin in April.

An objective analysis of "trial risk" and the knowledge that Parker's information will aid in the prosecution of Tulloch convinced the state to make a deal.

Parker "will assist the state in the prosecution of State v. Robert Tulloch," Ayotte said.

Although Parker pleads guilty in the murder of Susanne Zantop's, Ayotte said that he has a boot link him to the crime scene.

Investigators discovered that in early January Parker had purchased two SOG SEAL 2000 knives over the Internet, and knives of that same model were later found hidden in Tulloch's bedroom. Blood on the weapons matched the DNA of Susanne and Half Zantop.

A blood stain containing Susanne Zantop's DNA was also found on the floor of a green Subaru that belonged to Parker's mother.

Ayotte said that the Zantop's daughters support the plea bargain, so "taken responsibility for his actions" in the murder of Half Zantop.

Ayotte provided a synopsis of evidence against Parker that would have been used had the case gone to trial, with the caveat: "At this time, the state knows of absolutely no connection" between the Zantops and the suspects prior to the killings.

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536-3311

Classifieds

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

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FOR SALE

Auto

1998 FORD CUSTOM, 49,xxx,mi, 240-6cyl, manual, white, police special, rare, 4 dr, very good cond, new tires, \$1500, 684-5214, after 5pm.

1998 FORD TAURUS, V-6, 3.0L engine great, needs transmission, \$400 cbo, call Eric 457-6515.

86 HONDA PRELUDE, 1CS,xxx,mi, 5 spd, manual, sunroof, p/s, \$1800 or bob, call 351-8468.

88 FORD RANGER truck, 192,xxx,mi, extended cab, canopy, 6-cyl, 5 spd, \$1000, 457-9399 after 5 pm

88 HONDA ACCORD DX, 2 door, 192,xxx,mi, CD, A/C, sunroof, looks & runs great, \$1700 cbo, 529-1164.

92 DODGE CARAVAN, panel van, runs great, good work truck, \$800, 667-1673.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars/trucks from \$500, for listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

BUY, SELL, AND trade, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL
WWW.AUTOBESTBUY.NET
buy, sell, trade, 684-8887.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500. Escorts wanted, call 927-0558 or 724-9448.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 625-8393.

Mobile Homes

COUNTRY LIVIN', 2 bdrm, furn, appliances, private lakeview, \$6500, 351-0157.

MUST SEE! REMODELED mobile home w/large room addition, half mile from campus, beautiful park, buy on site, free tickets to Cancun, \$4000, call 549-8572.

WHY RENT? CUTE 2 bdrm mobile home, owner will finance, \$3500, 618-549-8572 or 847-464-5803.

Real Estate

WWW.SIHOETOURS.COM
Real Estate For Sale

Furniture

COMPY, OVERSTUFFED, CHAISE lounge, \$200, lg substantial desk, good cond, \$75, call 687-6480.

FUTON, TABLE, DRESSER, all for just \$99, 529-3730.

Refrigerator, sofa, v. sher, dryer, microwave, beds, used and new furniture, etc, 529-3874 or 549-0102.

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR \$195, Washer/Dryer \$350, 2 yr. stove \$100, Pentium I computer \$150, 20-inch tv \$60, 32-inch Sony \$395, 457-8372.

WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window a/c, TV, computers (working or not) 457-7167.

Musical

FOR SALE YAMAHA Alto sax, \$400 bob, 529-7086.

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at
http://classifieds.salkuicity.do.siu.edu/

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Include the following information:
*Full name and address
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FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Miscellaneous

SAVE, SAVE, SUPER SALE
NEW MATERIAL, PREMIUM grade Redwood, Douglas Fir & New Zealand Yellow Pine, stocked on trucks, framing material, siding, privacy fencing, door & windows. South on 127 to Grammer Orchards sign, turn left, 4th drive on right, end of drive, 618-684-3413.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, res. hall, int'l, grad, upper class student, quiet, util. incl. chain rooms, furn, \$210 & up, call 545-0331, not a party place.

QUIET, CLEAN, W/ KITCHEN, east-side, 4 bdrm home, 2 avail, females, w/d, parking, avail now, 351-5173.

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

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bdrm house, spacious kitchen, w/d, 2-story deck, \$225/mo, 687-1404.

Sublease

1 BDRM AVAIL Dec 18-May 2002, \$300/mo, a/c, cable, trash incl, 21 & older only, 529-4057.

1 BDRM AVAIL December 16, large, very private, \$380/mo, water/trash, & last month rent incl, 457-8114.

2 BDRM APT, very close to campus, clean, \$580/mo, tenant pays util, avail January to August, 529-5318.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, \$425 + util, off-street parking, near Murdale shop, w/d hookup, pet ok, call 549-7373.

2 BDRM HOUSE avail Dec 17, w/d, garage, hardwood floors, only \$500/mo, call 351-7765.

3 BDRM APT, \$265/mo + 1/3 util, for spring sem, Meadow Ridge, call 351-9838 ask for Todd.

3 BDRM DUPLEX, w/d, a/c, close to SIU & strip, \$210/mo per person + util, avail Jan 1, 529-1566.

3 BDRM HOUSE avail Dec 22, family room, 1.5 bath, a/c, very close to SIU, \$750/mo, last mo rent incl, 457-6052.

AFFORDABLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$225/mo, furnished, close to Rice art campus, no deposit, water and trash inc, off-street parking, w/d, avail Jan 1, contact Burke or Alexa at 549-7820.

BRAND NEW 1 bdrm, spring 02, close to SIU, a/c, w/d, pets ok, enclosed deck, \$460/mo, 351-7924.

CLEAN, quiet, studio apt, just south of Pleasant Hill, 1v mess for Army, 351-8544.

SUBLEASE 2 BDRM apt now Aug, above Mary Lou's Cafe, \$175/mo, 1/2 electric, call Sarah or Tad at 924-3077 or 618-539-3300.

SUBLESER FOR LG 1 bdrm apt, central heating & air, 3 bks from campus, lease through July, \$325/mo obo, 457-4567.

SUBLESER NEEDED ASAP, house on W Mill St, \$200/mo + \$75 util, d/w, w/d, call 203-2858.

SUBLESER NEEDED FOR Spring 2002, 1 bdrm, free cable, near strip, \$275/mo, call Luke 457-1133.

SUBLESER NEEDED SPRING & summer, single apt, 106 1/2 S Forest, 4 bks from campus, private setting, off street parking, \$350/mo, call 618-203-2307.

Apartments

\$300 PAYS ALL, util on this turn off Forest Street, no pets, 549-4686.

1 & 2 BDRM FURN APRT, util incl, good for grad student, lease, no pets, call 684-4713.

1 BDRM, \$300/mo, 2 bks from SIU, \$20 application fee, \$150 dep & 1st month's rent due when signing a lease, call 457-6786.

1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, grad student, prof, incl trash, no pets, unfurn, close to SIU, \$350/mo, 529-3815.

2 BDRM APT above May Lea's restaurant, no pets, 1st, last, and deposit, call 684-5649.

2 BDRM, \$400/mo, carpet, fenced in courtyard, pets ok, avail immediately, please call 536-8500.

2 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, grad student, prof, water, trash incl, 1 pet ok, \$350/mo, avail Jan, call 529-3815.

2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, w/d, c/a, pet ok, student rent, \$500/mo, call 549-3295 or 457-4210.

2 BDRM, FURNISHED, \$400-549, 1 blk from campus, no pets, call 457-5631.

2 BDRM, WINDOW air, quiet area, 1 mile N, west of town, c/a, incl water & trash, avail now, call 549-0081.

2 BLKS TO SIU, effec, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$205/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8799, avail spring.

BEAUTIFUL APTS, STUDIO, 1 bdrm, and 2 bdrm, near SIU, ready to move in, Studios as low as \$180/mo, 1 bdrm \$360/mo, 2 bdrm \$475/mo, 457-4422.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS in C'dale historic district, quiet, clean, new appl w/d, call Van Arken 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED 2 bdrm apt, for sublease, behind rec center, \$485/mo, call Alex, 549-6393.

MBORO, CLASSICAL, LG 1 bdrm, \$225/mo, water, trash, l/w incl, 687-1873.

MBORO, QUIET 6 room apt avail now at \$385, private entrance w/ porch, office w/lots of built-in bookshelves, perfect for couple or single, w/d hookups, pets ok, 687-2787.

MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt, 1 1/2 bath, for rent 1, minutes from SIU, \$580/mo, 618-351-8533.

NICE 2 BDRM, lease NOW to 7-02, no pets, a/c, w/d hook up, great location, deposit, 529-2535.

NICE EFFICIENCY APT for rent w/ fireplace, close to campus, nice quiet building, plenty of parking, call 549-7292.

ROOMMATE to share super nice 4 bdrm house w/ computer majors, near SIU, \$210/mo, 549-3973.

SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT Since 1971

1 BDRM - Close to campus

2 BDRM - NEW, 2 bks from campus

2 BDRM - All util except elec

3 BDRM - newly remodded, lg rooms, 2 bath, c/a, nice

Mobile Home - 1000 E Park & 5th E Park St (for the coo, consider student) large lots, a/c, trees, small pets allowed

805 E Park St Office Hours 9-5, M-F, Friday 529-2954 or 549-0895.

BROOK SIDE MANOR 2200 EAST GRAND AVE.

All utilities & cable included 2 bedroom \$325 per person 3 bedrooms \$475 per person 6, 9, 12 month leases On-site Manager & Maint. Ample Parking & Bus stop 549-3600 fax 549-3601 See us at apartments.com

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 bdrm, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6882.

CDALE, 2 BDRM, duplex, at 606 E. Park, 893-4737.

CDALE, WOODRIVER DR, 2 bdrm duplex apt, w/d hookups, c/a, clean, quiet, safe, \$450/mo, no pets, 893-4033.

FOR RENT, BEAUTIFUL, very clean, furn, 1 bdrm apt, next to Rec Center, 1st month paid, 651-8137

HOLLYHOCK APTS, 613 S Washington, now avail 2 bdrm \$525/mo, 1 bdrm \$400/mo, water, trash incl, near Rec Center, call 684-4826.

MBORO NICE 2 bdrm, \$325/mo, water, trash, l/w incl, 687-1873.

MBOPQ, 1 AND 2 BDRM, some utilities included, \$250-360/mo, call 618-687-1774.

Tired of the parking hassle? Want to class! 1-2 BDRM APTS, new construction, next to Communication building, w/d, microwave, many extras, avail now, 457-5700.

TWO 1 BDRM APTS, 1 Turn at \$300/mo, other 1 bdrm for \$250/mo, 901 N Oakland, avail immed, 251-5757 after 5pm.

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW 2 bdrm, appl, \$600/mo, w/d, 3 bdrm turn, \$650/mo, no pets, 549-5596.

ALPHA'S BUILDING AGAIN, 2 bdrm, and 2 bdrm, both have whirl-pool tub, private fenced patio, w/d, garden view, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$780, d/w, avail May/Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chns B.

ALPHA'S DECIAN SUBLEASES, 2 bdrm townhome, Unity Point School District \$890 & \$780, 1 bdrm house at 2210 S Illinois, \$500 single, \$530 couple, All places have full-sized w/d, w/d, fenced deck, breakfast bar, spacious rooms, lots of closet space, cats considered, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chns B.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for newly built 3 bdrm townhouse, 5 min from campus for spring sem, please call Nikki at 549-7355.

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES, new construction, w/d, d/w, c/a, swimming, fishing, Giant City Rd, many extras, 549-8000.

CDALE, 1345 E Park, 2 male students need 1 more for spring sem, avail after Jan 2, \$250/mo incl w/d, c/a, all util paid, 529-3513.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call after 5 pm, 684-5214.

FOR RENT, 2 room cottage, kitchen, bdrm, \$235/mo, w/water, 2 m/s, call 457-7685.

2 BDRM, NEW floor, carpet & paint, w/d, patio, yd, no pets, Giant City School District, \$500/mo, 351-7063.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, 457-5700.

2 BDRM, GREAT LOCATION, UNFURN, pets ok, \$375/mo, w/300 deposit, call 457-5631.

2 BDRM, NEW floor, carpet & paint, w/d, patio, yd, no pets, Giant City School District, \$500/mo, 351-7063.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, 457-5700.

2 BDRM, NEW floor, carpet & paint, w/d, patio, yd, no pets, Giant City School District, \$500/mo, 351-7063.

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2 BDRM, NEW floor, carpet & paint, w/d, patio, yd, no pets, Giant City School District, \$500/mo, 351-7063.

2 BDRM, UNITY Point School District, 1st, last and security, avail Jan, Nancy, 529-1696.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, avail Jan, Nancy, 529-1696.

MFORO 2 bdrm, appl, w/d hookups, clean basement, c/a, h/wd/w/d, \$490/mo, call 618-687-2730.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 1 bdrm w/carport and storage area, no pets, \$275/mo, 549-7400.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, nice 2 bdrm & storage room, \$309/mo, no pets, lease req, 549-7400.

Houses

NOW RENTING 2, 3 & 4 bdrms call 549-4608 (9am-5pm) no pets.

PERFECT HOUSE FOR FRATERNITY OR SORORITY, CLOSE TO SIU WILL BUILD OR REMODEL TO SUIT, CALL CLYDE SWANSON, 549-7292.

Save now 5 bdrm, 2 bath, \$200/mo per bdrm, Call 529-0201, a/c, w/d, porch, deck, yard, extra close to SIU, furn, ref, call 549-2743.

2 BDRM HOUSE, CLOSE TO SIU, fireplace, quiet neighborhood, avail Dec/Jan, \$500/mo + util, 549-1564.

2 CLASS, 1 bath, newly remodded w/carport on 4.5 acre lot, short drive from SIU, \$600/mo, no indoor pets 3534 Old Highway 51, avail in Jan, call Ethan Hall at 618-835-7593 or 618-559-9127.

2 BDRM, FULL basement, stove, refrigerator, no pets, \$425/mo + \$400 dep, 443 North St, M.Boro, 687-1755.

2 BDRM, NEWLY remodeled, on SIU bus route, shed, no pets, \$450/mo, 549-4471.

2 BDRM, window a/c, w/d hook up, quiet area, 1 mile north of town, available now, call 549-0061.

3 BDRM avail now, close to campus, 1st, last, dep + ref, \$475/mo, 687-2475 or 687-2520, lg mess.

3 BDRM BRICK, avail now, Towne Central, 2 bks to campus, parking area, 1st, last, deposit, ref, \$600/mo, 6 mo lease, call Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

3 BDRM, AVAIL Jan 1, \$630/mo, water, trash, lawn, w/d included, at 517 N Oakland, call 525-2531.

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, nice & quiet area, carport, 1 mi west of town, avail now, call 549-0081.

4 BDRM, 4 bks from campus, carpeted, window a/c, \$450/mo, 457-4030, avail 12/25.

BURK RENTALS STUDENT HOUSING NOW AVAIL IN DEC COOK TO US FOR YOUR RENTAL NEEDS, 457-4210 OR 549-2833.

CDALE, 1345 E Park, 2 male students need 1 more for spring sem, avail after Jan 2, \$250/mo incl w/d, c/a, all util paid, 529-3513.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call after 5 pm, 684-5214.

FOR RENT, 2 room cottage, kitchen, bdrm, \$235/mo, w/water, 2 m/s, call 457-7685.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Cambria, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, F29-2970.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 701 W Main, 4 bdrms, can be rented to students or used for a business, good location, call 985-8246, lg mess.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Carvenille, 1 or 2 bdrm, \$300/mo, 2 bdrm approx, Cambria, \$210/mo, call 997-5200.

HOUSE FOR RENT, C'dale 3 bdrm duplex, a/c, gas heat, cable, \$29-1422, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

NEAR UNIVERSITY MALL, family or student, clean garage, w/d, gas, avail 12/22, SIRENTALS, 896-2283.

NEW 2 BDRM home under construction, attached 1 car garage, w/d, approximately ready Jan 15, \$725/mo, call 985-2496 or 303-3122.

NICE 2 OR 3 BDRM, Southwest area, c/a, w/d, carport, no pets, 529-3581.

1 HOUSE LEFT ON CONTRACT FOR DEED 549-3850.

2 BDRM IN THE BOONIES HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE 549-3850.

1 AND 2 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, carpeted, c/a and heating, no pets, avail Aug, call 457-7337.

1 BDRM, UGLY outside, really cute inside, woodwork in 2011, basement, original woodwork, bath in kitchen, w/d, w/d, glassed in front porch, cats considered, \$500/single, \$530/couple, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chns B.

2 BDRM HOME, newly remodded, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, \$550/mo, no pets, ref required, 529-3868.

2 BDRM HOUSE for rent in C'Dale, 529-2970.

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30 X 60, 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 bath, quiet, private lot, docks, no pets, avail now, \$500/mo, call 549-5991.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$175/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$270/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

CDALE, 1 BDRM, close to campus, clean, a/c, gas heat, cable, \$29-1422, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CDALE, 2 BDRM front and rear, close to campus, clean, c/a, gas, heat, w/d, cable, no pets, 529-1422.

CDALE, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, \$250, \$300, \$450, SIU bus route, lawn care, between Logan/SIU, ideal for single, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250, \$300, \$450, SIU bus route, 457-8924.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet neighborhood, moving trash incl, no pets, \$265, call 687-3359.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM on SIU bus route, maintenance on site, \$180-\$275, avail now & January, call 549-8000.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, no pets, \$360-\$480/mo, 549-5596.

2 LG BDRM, 4 1/2 m/s, w/wooded setting, lg deck, storage, w/d, c/a, no pets, \$325/mo, 529-7911.

2 LG BDRM, 4 1/2 m/s, w/wooded setting, lg deck, storage, w/d, c/a, no pets, \$325/mo, 529-7911.

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2 LG BDRM, 4 1/2 m/s, w/wooded setting, lg deck, storage, w/d, c/a, no pets, \$325/mo, 529-7911.

2 LG BDRM, 4 1/2 m/s, w/wooded setting, lg deck, storage, w/d, c/a, no pets, \$325/mo, 529-7911.

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2 LG BDRM, 4 1/2 m/s, w/wooded setting, lg deck, storage, w/d, c/a, no pets, \$325/mo, 529-7911.

2 LG BDRM, 4 1/2 m/s, w/wooded setting, lg deck, storage, w/d, c/a, no pets, \$325/mo, 529-7911.

2 LG BDRM, 4 1/2 m/s, w/wooded setting, lg deck, storage, w/d, c/a, no pets, \$325/mo, 529-7911.

2 LG BDRM, 4 1/2

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Dormant Life



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Harold Amund and Steve Argyleman

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

HINEW [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

DYBER [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

WARROM [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

RINOAT [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

A: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] TO [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Jumble: BARON ELEGY FINISH GYRATE
Answer: How the busy executive tried to fish - ON THE "FLY"

Doonesbury



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Russian villa
- Olden days
- Lena of "Titanic"
- Egg-shaped
- "O son of mine" or "Viel d'âne"
- Orange-cap shape
- Brass
- First name of a canine star?
- Planters
- "Wants Land" poet
- Frazier's foe, often
- Scull propeller
- Continental prefix
- Bass
- Take the plunge?
- Strong lat
- All this moment
- Yard-sale warning

38 French military caps

- Not working
- Ball arena
- Ho-ho-writer Morrison
- Hold the tiller
- Brass
- Kaiser's partner?
- FOR group
- Pugilist's grp.
- Embellish
- Tracks to NYC
- Made tracks
- Brass
- Work units
- Cold-out palace
- Lauder of uncertainty
- Fatiduous
- Mimica
- Nifty

DOWN

- Portuguese currency unit
- De of use to
- Pl of angle
- Put out of the way
- Fatty
- Crust dough
- Well-practiced slits
- Military address
- Green laser
- Spotted webcat
- Anderson of "WNRP"
- 12' accounted by 13 Hatching's home
- Genese man
- Be worthy of
- Needle case
- Shoeshoe in-bye members
- Sounds of uncertainty
- Ureol jelly
- Guarantee against failures
- 1995 laser
- Water pitcher
- Humankiss
- Bunder Jean
- Sourmate
- Dorsey or King
- Indecor
- Pierments
- Follow-up suffix
- Mocking reproach
- Sprinkles
- Shopped at
- 55 Russian saint
- Single Lovell
- Nabokov book
- GOP member
- Breakfast mrg
- Photographer Adams
- Grace closing
- Omnisc
- Russian saint
- Single Lovell
- Nabokov book
- GOP member
- Compl. off.

Monday's Pizzazz Solved!

SWAG HADAM FADP
PNAME APTDIE UHAI
UNTERHEITDIT DITIE
WIE HIE HADDED
WIE HIE DOTT
HAIPIER SIAIWAART
OPPIUW CCEI DDEE
DITIE HIE HADDED
DITIE HADDED HADDED
ENTLAWKES ULISEE
EIEE WIE
ANWIKIE CCEI DDEE
DITIE HIE HADDED
ATIN EWADDE ARRI
WUAT BERAN DEAR

By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

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Ordinary coach fits the Irish Program

ANDREW BAGNATO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ATLANTA (KRT) - Notre Dame couldn't bring back Leahy.

So they found an O'Leary - George O'Leary. Begorra!

"If Notre Dame really wanted a Fighting Irishman, they got one," said Maryland coach Ralph Friedgen, who served as O'Leary's offensive coordinator at Georgia Tech.

Named on Sunday to replace Bob Davie as coach of the Fighting Irish, O'Leary seems a perfect fit in the plaid, plaid world of Golden Dome football. And not only because he's Irish-American, Catholic and knows his way around the New York subway system, home to all those wannabe alums.

No, O'Leary fits because he's used to working at a history-laden school whose glory days are over. Namely, Georgia Tech.

Every time O'Leary went to his office on Bobby Dodd Way, he passed a statue of John Heisman, of Heisman Trophy fame, who coached at Tech from 1904-1919. The Yellow Jackets claim four national titles, but only one since 1952.

Notre Dame has more statues, and more national titles. But the challenge is similar to the one O'Leary assumed in 1995 when he became head coach of a team that had gone 1-10 in '94.

Revive us. Rebuild us. Put us up where we belong.

Where Notre Dame belongs is probably somewhere between last year's performance

(nine wins and a Bowl Championship Series berth) and this year's performance (5-6 and plenty of quality time with family over the holidays).

Of course, there are also differences between Tech and ND. While Techsters have almost become resigned to a second-class citizenship in their own town-the University of Georgia is the top dawg around here-Notre Dame followers still ardently believe their program is special. O'Leary seems willing to indulge them, at least until he becomes more familiar with his depth chart.

"I would say the pinnacle of any college coaching is the head coach of Notre Dame," O'Leary said.

What else did you expect him to say? It beats coaching at Purdue?

In fact, Notre Dame has become a rather ordinary football factory, which is why the Irish settled for a rather ordinary football coach.

This isn't to say O'Leary, who went 52-33 in seven-plus seasons at Tech, won't be wildly successful in South Bend. He may be. He's respected by his peers, although he's no Lou Holtz.

But then, Holtz was no Lou Holtz when he left Minnesota to rescue Notre Dame from the Gerry Faust fiasco in 1985. By the time Holtz left a decade later, had won a national title and transformed the Irish job into the most demanding in the nation. The demands overwhelmed Bob Davie, a nice guy who failed to light a fire under the faithful. By the end, Davie had become vilified by alums, real and barstool, the same people will spend the next several months debating whether O'Leary is the best man for

'I believe we have found a man who is ideally suited to become a part of Notre Dame, to energize our football program and to lead us, as someone once said 'onward to victory.'"

Kevin White
athletic director, Notre Dame

the job.

That's mostly irrelevant. O'Leary was the best man willing to take the job, and it wasn't as if the folks at Georgia Tech were lying down in front of his car when it pulled away Sunday. O'Leary's desire to go to South Bend had to come as a relief after a national search that was beginning to turn embarrassing. In the last week, athletic director Kevin White did everything but post the job on Monster.com.

WANTED: FOOTBALL COACH. EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL.

Jon Gruden, the Oakland Raiders' wonder boy, was a candidate only in the minds of die-hard Domers and delusional talk-show hosts. San Francisco 49ers coach Steve Mariucci and Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops also were fantasies.

Oregon's Mike Bellotti may have been a more realistic possibility, but he wasn't interested. No wonder. His 10-1 team just won the Pac-10 and may snag a share of the national title if things break right in the Bowl Championship Series.

White was running into the same problem encountered last year by his colleagues at

Southern California and Alabama, a couple of other programs past their sell-by dates.

Fans and boosters believe it's great to be the head coach at those schools. But in the real world of 85-scholarship parity, the Oregon job is at least as good as the USC job. Ditto the Notre Dame job, because academic standards squeeze out players who often come back to beat the Irish on the field.

USC had to endure a humiliating series of "no-thank-yous," including one from Bellotti, before Pete Carroll accepted the position. Likewise, Alabama courted everyone but Bear Bryant's son before luring Dennis Franchione away from Texas Christian.

White on Sunday praised O'Leary's offense, his defense, his special teams. But he also noted O'Leary wanted the job, and wanted it bad.

"I believe we have found a man who is ideally suited to become a part of Notre Dame, to energize our football program and to lead us, as someone once said, 'onward to victory,'" White told a South Bend pep rally/news conference Sunday.

And they found someone who knows the words to the fight song, which has to count for something.

Self, Illini looking inward for team identity

CHRIS NEUBAUER
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHICAGO (U-WIRE) - Before Tuesday night's loss to Arizona, Illinoi's head coach Bill Self was trying to find an identity for his team.

"You just don't turn a light switch on," Self said Monday. "Guys grow into these roles."

After Saturday's 94-91 Illinoi's victory over Arkansas, Self's team may have found half the identity it was seeking; inside presence.

Saturday marked the resurgence of the Illinoi's three primary post players: Robert Archibald, Brian Cook and Damir Krupalija.

All three Illini front court men scored in double figures. Archibald scored 14 points and Cook added 21 and Krupalija chipped in 10 points off the bench. The trio also scored in double digits in Tuesday's loss to Arizona but displayed an intensity on the boards Saturday that was absent in Phoenix.

"We need to get the ball where we have angles to score in the post and then get a chance to get to the free-throw line," Self said. "We need to be an inside-oriented team first."

Cook showed the most improvement of the group, grabbing a game-high nine rebounds to go along with his 21 points, after being held to a combined 21 points in the past three games.

"I pretty much sucked the last couple of games," Cook said. "I thought that I needed to change something, and now's a good time."

Cook impressed his coach with his aggressive play but was a little too physical at times. Five times to be exact.

"I thought Brian was really good. If he wouldn't foul out he would be even better," Self said. "I thought Brian was a presence in the post. The big thing is he made some shots. He made his free throws, but he was also the best we had on the glass."

Archibald and Krupalija aided Cook on the glass with six and seven

rebounds, respectively. But they saved their best work for the floor, where Archibald and Krupalija were sprawled on more than one occasion.

The most important of these encounters with the hardwood occurred with 5.5 seconds remaining, as both Archibald and Krupalija anchored themselves in front of Arkansas guard Brandon Dean. Dean tried to dribble through the Illini road block, but he failed. Archibald and Krupalija cemented their positions and drew the offensive foul.

Dean's charging foul helped seal the win for the Illini, preserving Illinoi's slim 92-91 lead. While Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson debated the validity of the foul, Archibald and Krupalija debated who drew the pivotal foul.

"We were both able to get in good position, but I'll give it to him," Archibald said.

Krupalija agreed to take the honor. "I didn't even see Arch so I'm taking full credit for it," Krupalija said.

Archibald's other encounter with the United Center's floor didn't draw cheers from the crowd. It drew silence as he lay motionless in the red free-throw line.

"I don't know if he got knocked out, but he got his world rocked pretty good," Self said.

Archibald's world was rocked after receiving an incidental elbow to the jaw from Cook midway through the second half. Archibald was able to return to the court a few minutes later.

"I was seeing flashes of light," Archibald said. "I really didn't know what happened."

"I just kinda slipped him an elbow. I think he'll be alright; he's a tough guy," Cook said in defense.

Krupalija, who himself drew a finger to the eye midway through the first half, knows it is a dangerous position competing for rebounds with Cook.

"Cook is very clumsy in a positive way," Krupalija said. "When going for the ball, he has those long arms, so he gets you with his arms."

Archibald can only hope Cook's arms find someone else next time.

Hawaii hires outside agency to market athletic program

MATTHEW LURN
KA LEO O HAWAII (U. HAWAII)

HONOLULU (U-WIRE) - The University of Hawaii athletic department underwent a major face-lift after June Jones took the helm of the football team.

At the request of Jones, the athletic department hired Steinberg and Moorad, a firm that represents dozens of high-profile NFL football players. Among its clients is former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young.

"I think we were the first college to hire an outside agency to do marketing for the university," said Lois Manin, UH sports information director. "Whereas a lot of the other marketing departments across the nation are mostly in-house."

"When you're winning, people tend to jump on the bandwagon, but to me that helps us," said April Helton, associate sports marketing director. "They see that we have a lot of potential and that we're moving ahead."

Duke University is a school that subscribes to such a tradition. Wallace Wade, who coached Duke's football team from the 1930s to 1950, coached 26 All-Americans and beat Oregon State in the 1942 Rose Bowl. He became the first sports coach to make the cover of Time magazine. In later years, Duke's basketball program would emerge, beginning with a 37-3 season culminating in a loss to Louisville in the 1986 national basketball championship. Since then, the Blue Devils have built a dynasty.

"From 1986 until now, we've had the limelight," said Duke sports marketing spokesman Scott Yokola. "Our team has won three national titles in the past ten years."

Yokola is quick to point out that avoiding scandal and keeping in touch with alumni has played a crucial role in marketing a school. Yokola says the Blue Devils are the only college team to sell out professional arenas.

While UH has not been perfect in these areas, Manin said things are

changing.

"Notre Dame has a great tradition (along with) Texas, Florida and the Florida States of the world and this school lacks it a little," Manin said. "I think that's part of our mission too; is to build a tradition."

One way that Mark Livingston, UH sports marketing director, and his staff have tried to build this tradition is through corporate sponsorship.

"We have increased the revenue substantially since the Steinberg group came in and changed the way things have been done," said Livingston, a Steinberg and Moorad agent. "Signage is probably the biggest one that most people have noticed as far as giving the advertisers the most value for their dollars."

"The biggest thing we've done is the Team Hawaii book which (provides) different levels of sponsorship," Helton said. "It's brought a lot of attention to a lot of our lesser attended sports."

The Team Hawaii book includes promotional giveaways and tickets to athletic events for corporate sponsors giving \$5,000 to \$100,000 and up.

"We do offer some of our larger sponsors some Internet portals from our Web site," adds Livingston. "We really try and tailor it to what the corporate sponsors want."

Two years ago, UH set out to redesign its logo from the traditional rainbow logo to the new "H" design. While this change would assist a transition from the "Rainbows" to the "Warriors," it symbolized the return of a winning record to a football team that went 0-12 in 1998.

Helton said the "H" logo has had a positive impact on sales, especially on the mainland. However, she acknowledged that people are still getting used to it.

"It's been a mixed response," Helton said. "In the past year and a half, I've seen what the (rainbow) meant to people, but I think this new logo can do the exact same thing."

Helton cites UH's unique status as having unlimited future marketing potential.

'I think we were the first college to hire an outside agency to do marketing for the University. Whereas a lot of other marketing departments across the nation are mostly in-house.'

Lois Manin
sports information director, U. of Hawaii

"We're here," Helton said. "University of Hawaii is the only thing here. We're like the college team, the pro team, the everything."

Manin agreed that being the sole sports entity, combined with UH teams continuing to win, has sparked a turnaround in recruiting.

"I think it's every local kid's dream to come play here at the university," Manin said. "When the team is winning and when you've had success like Coach Jones has had, the dreams become more of a reality for the local kids."

This year, UH has revived an age-old tradition: the UH-BYU game. This matchup, which has drawn the highest attendance in past years, was once again a sellout. The game gave the Warriors national exposure for the second time this season - their win over Fresno State on Oct. 26 was also televised on ESPN2.

"The rivalry and the success of the team is what sold all the tickets," Manin said. "That's something that this school, as compared to a lot of the other football schools, don't have."

With 56 corporate sponsorship deals to date, Livingston said the sports marketing department's goal this year is to raise \$1 million.

"It's a collaborative effort between the overall mission of the athletic department down all the way to the sports marketing office and sports information office," Manin said. "Maybe we need to start getting more visual in implementing a visionary plan because change is inevitable."

Salukis head for Puerto Rico

Waterdaws head south for retraining over winter break

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Once every year the SIU men's and women's swimming teams attempt to pit stop and re-focus from their intense training.

This year the beautiful surroundings of Puerto Rico will welcome the Saluki swimmers, but the trip will not be all fun and swim games.

The "Christmas Training," as men's coach Rick Walker refers to it, affords the swimmers a chance to train in a new environment and focus on the conference meet that awaits.

Every year, the swimmers raise money through fund-raisers such as selling cushioned seats at basketball and football games and conducting an annual Run-A-Thon to fund their way.

The Salukis will be in Puerto Rico from Jan. 3-11, and will be utilizing the same outdoor facilities as the Puerto Rican Olympic swim teams. Walker describes a typical day in the sun.

"You get up out of your bed, walk about 100 meters, drop in a pool, then walk 50 meters to the cafeteria and that is your day," Walker said.

Women's head coach Jeff Goetz believes the trip is a fitting reward for the team.

"They deserve the trip and they look forward to it," Goetz said. "It's also our last chance to really crank out some hard training as we get ready for our conference meet in February."

Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou, a senior on the men's team, will be making his second trip to Puerto Rico as a member of the Salukis. He believes the hard work is what makes this trip worthwhile, as well as some quality time body-surfing. "It's like being in a dream world," Papachrysanthou said. "It changes your mood and the whole team is there together."

Goetz points out that the first semester leaves everyone burnt out, and a trip spent away together recharges and unites everyone.

"It's good to get out of your home territory and spend some quality time together with each other," Goetz said.

Quality time is exactly what the swimming teams spend during a trip like this, as they share bunk beds in rooms that consist of 10-12 people. Dana Morrell, a senior women's swimmer who has been to Puerto Rico before with the team, agrees about the quality time spent together. Well, for the most part.

"It helps us to get closer, but it could go either way," Morrell said. "People get a little irritated. It's kinda like camp there."

Walker points out Puerto Rico as being the top place SIU does its "Christmas training."

"It is the best training situation we ever had, simply because the focus is solely on training," Walker said.

And the dreamy atmosphere of Puerto Rico is a perfect setting for the Salukis to move closer to its goals.

"When you're in a nice climate it is easier for the coaches to work a little harder," Morrell said. "We don't whine and complain as much."

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb-11b@webtv.net

SALUKIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

uniform willingness to dive on the floor, take charges and fight through screens that has enabled SIU to turn its main weakness from a year ago — defense — into a strength.

The Salukis haven't consistently bombarded opponents with scoring outbursts, but their performance on defense, rebounding and in tracking loose balls has compensated for average offensive production. Junior forward Jermaine Dearman said the Salukis can do a better job executing some of their set plays, but for the most part, is comfortable with the team's ability to generate points out of its motion offense.

"Our team is kind of funny," Dearman said. "We've got a lot of guys that can score. Any of our top nine can be the top scorer on any given night, and I think that might be a reason why our offense might be a little behind our defense."

"We don't depend on one guy to do all the scoring and it depends on the flow of the game — who's hot and who's not. Lately [Kent Williams] has been pretty hot, so he's been carrying us for the most part."

Although SIU has thrived in the early going, it's in February and March that seasons are made and broken. By the time students return from winter break, it should be fairly evident whether the Salukis' season is going to be as wildly successful as the early results would suggest.

SIU's 73-66 win over George Mason was game one of a three-game road trip that continues Sunday at Cal-State Northridge and wraps up Dec. 18 at Colorado State. Neither of the Salukis' next two opponents have been impressive so far, and Cal-State Northridge owns just one victory.

Still, winning away from home can't be taken for granted, even for a team as hot as the Salukis.

"These teams aren't burns or anything," Dearman said. "They are good teams, especially going to their place. But we have four non-conference games left on the schedule, and I think if we can get these last little four wins, I think it would give us a lot of momentum going into conference game the end of December."

After the road trip winds down, SIU returns home to play

WINTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

up for the Salukis is senior forward Geshla Woodard.

After three mediocre seasons without logging a lot of playing time, Woodard has shined in her role as a senior leader, averaging 10.3 points and a team-leading 7.3 rebounds per game so far.

"Geshla's helped tremendously," Opp said. "We don't have a lot of experience on this team. We don't have a lot of older kids on this team, we're a fairly young team. Geshla's stepping up." Those three, along with sophomore

forward Jodi Heiden, have formed a formidable foursome for the Salukis. The key position that SIU has had some trouble filling is the wing spot.

Opp has tried a couple different starting lineups in order to get off to a good start, including alternating Hillary Phillips and Danette Jones at the 3-spot.

"I think in the last two games, Hillary has certainly come into her own," Opp said. "She has scored more for us and played very good defense, and she manages to get a couple blocked shots a game."

"She does a good job on the boards and makes fairly good decisions when it comes to passing. I think Hillary has

come to the forefront as the fifth starter, pretty much solidified that spot."

This week, basketball is taking a back seat for all the players as they take their final exams. The coaching staff, although not busy with exams, is still hard at work, preparing for their upcoming games in Annapolis.

"We're just taking one game at a time right now," Opp said. "Our goal right now and our focus right now is to get ready to beat Winthrop."

"We're certainly going out there with the intent of winning the tournament and coming home with two W's."

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



MEN'S BASKETBALL

12/16	Cal State-Northridge (11-5)	6:00 PM CT
12/18	Colorado State (3-5)	7:00 PM CT
12/22	SE Missouri State (1-5)	3:05 PM CT
12/29	Murray State (5-3)	7:00 PM CT
01/02	Evanville (2-5)	7:05 PM CT
01/05	Illinois State (4-4)	3:05 PM CT
01/07	SW Missouri State (3-4)	7:05 PM CT
01/10	Winho State (4-4)	7:05 PM CT
01/12	Northern Iowa (6-2)	7:05 PM CT

HOME GAMES IN BOLD FACE

Southeast Missouri State on Dec. 22 before finishing its non-conference date at Murray State on Dec. 29. Realistically, the Salukis could enter league play an amazing 11-1.

"It will not be easy because three of those four are on the road, so it comes down to focus, maturity, staying away from injuries and a lot of those factors," Weber said. "And we have to keep making improvement."

Conference play will finally begin Jan. 2 when SIU travels to Evansville. SIU was picked fourth in the MVC preseason poll, with Illinois State favored to win the league. But the Redbirds have struggled since losing star guard Tanise Bryson to injury, and few MVC teams have played well enough so far to warrant the type of respect the Salukis have commanded.

No longer will SIU's success come as a surprise to anyone, and opponents will be geared up to give the upstart Salukis their best shot every night. But with SIU seemingly on the verge of returning to the penthouse of the MVC for the first time since the mid-'90s, Dearman and his teammates have no intention of cutting the fun short.

"I think it's just our chance to prove that they picked the wrong team to win it," Dearman said. "We've got some very good players and a very good chance of winning the league. I think we're the best team in the league, but we've just got to go out and show it to everybody."

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

Indian men's soccer makes fifth consecutive trip to final four

MATT PETA & ROB MULLALLY
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — Behind two second-half goals by junior forward Pat Noonan, the Indiana men's soccer team beat the No. 5 Clemson Tigers 2-0 Sunday at Bill Armstrong Stadium. The win put the No. 4 Hoosiers (17-3-1) in the College Cup, the Final Four of college soccer, for the fifth straight year.

Virginia is the only other school to have ever strung together five consecutive College Cups, achieving the feat through the 1991-1995 seasons.

IU will face the No. 8 St. John's Red Storm (16-2-3) on Friday at the Columbus Crew Stadium in Columbus, Ohio.

Clemson came into the Elite Eight game off of an emotional 3-2 double overtime victory against the University of Alabama-Birmingham in the third round. The emotion carried over into Sunday's match as three yellow cards, two to Clemson and one to IU, were handed out in the first 11:37 minutes of the first half.

The third yellow card was given to the Tigers' sophomore back Oguchi Onyewu when he slid into IU's senior keeper Colin Rogers. A tussle ensued between Onyewu and IU's backs while Rogers remained on the ground in obvious pain. After the fight was broken up, the yellow card was distributed.

But such efforts by the referees to neutralize the physical match were unsuccessful. Clemson and IU headed into the locker

room at half time with three yellow cards a piece and a combined 26 fouls.

Noonan said the aggressive tone of the game was expected.

Although the Hoosiers went into half-time deadlocked with the Tigers 0-0 they could have been down 1-0.

On a fast break, Onyewu sent a header past Rogers into the back of the net for an apparent goal. It was nullified, however, when a referee called a foul on Onyewu for pushing off of senior back Ryan Hammer in the box.

Clemson decided to move Onyewu up from his usual defensive position, something coach Jerry Yeagley said almost worked.

"They caught us off guard first half by moving Oguchi Onyewu up top," he said. "It was different from how they normally play. We didn't really adjust to the switch."

The second half was all IU.

Just 15 minutes into the closing period, Noonan, on a pass from freshman Mike Ambersley, sent a rocket from the far right of the penalty box through the upper left corner of the goal, giving IU a lead they would not surrender. Twenty minutes later, Noonan scored again from the right side of the box, this time on a chip shot over Clemson keeper, and former IU roommate, Doug Warren.

The Hoosiers would spend the rest of the half being stifled by an impressive showing from Warren.

"(Warren) proved why he's the ACC Goalkeeper of the Year, stopping point blank shots," Yeagley said. "If it wasn't for Dougie there would have been a couple more goals."

Indian crushes Cardinals

DAN CORTEZ
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — Indiana junior forward Jeff Newton only had four points Saturday against Ball State. He also had seven rebounds. More importantly, Newton helped the Hoosiers take control of the frontcourt in their 74-61 win at Assembly Hall.

With 9:32 left in the first half, Newton blocked the shot of Ball State junior forward Theron Smith. On the Cardinals' next possession, senior guard Patrick Jackson was about to go for a layup on a fast break before he saw Newton fill the lane. Watching Newton the whole way, Jackson had to settle for a 15-foot jump shot that he missed.

The sequence set the tone for the rest of the game, with the Cardinals having to rely on jump shooting to keep them close. The Hoosiers (6-2) finished with 40 points in the paint. Ball State (5-2) had just 12.

Along with sophomore forward Jared Jeffries and sophomore center George Leach, Newton and IU dominated the lane on both sides of the floor.

"Defensively, we had to do a great job on Smith and (Chris) Williams and Jackson and I felt like we did that," coach Mike Davis said.

"Davis knew his defense could take control of the game based on what he saw of the Cardinals' wins in the Maui Invitational, when Ball State knocked off top-five teams Kansas and UCLA before losing to Duke."

"Kansas didn't play any defense. UCLA didn't play any defense," Davis said. "And Duke just kind of played when they wanted to."

For the game, the Cardinals shot 41 percent from the floor, including 10-of-21 from three-point range. Junior guard Chris Williams led Ball State with 18 points, but Jackson was held to eight points.

Ball State coach Tim Buckley said the Hoosiers disrupted the Cardinals' offense in every way.

"The thing about Indiana is they have great length. All of their guys are pretty long players, so they can give you enough cushion so as you can't beat them off the dribble," Buckley said. "But at the same time, they can give you enough cushion so that they can challenge your jump shots."

"So that makes it very difficult for you. They're just very well versed in good defense."

The Hoosiers finished with a 43-34 rebounding edge. Smith and senior center Lonnie Jones combined for 23 points and 17 rebounds for Ball State, but IU's trio of big men was too much to overcome.

Plus, Smith played the last seven minutes with four fouls, making him less aggressive around the basket. Both Newton and Leach each finished with three blocks officially.

"George and Newt are really good shot blockers. Having those guys behind myself and the guards out there makes it a lot easier because if somebody beats you, you don't have to foul," Jeffries said.

"They're back there to block the shot."

Offensively, the Hoosiers have recommitted to going through the inside part of their offense more often. Against Notre Dame, Jeffries had a career-high 28 points and threw in 22 more Saturday.

Davis knows that IU can get the ball to its star, there's a good chance somebody might score.

"Our biggest problem this year is that we hadn't gone inside quick enough," Davis said. "Now once Jeffries catches the basketball you can double team him or play him single. If you play him single he can get to the basket."

"And now his confidence is going sky high. We made a point in practice that we're going inside every time the guy's open. I don't care what play we're running, if he's open let's get the basketball to him. We did a good job tonight of getting the ball to Jeffries and Newton and Leach."

Salukis plan to finish what they started

Men's basketball eager to dispose of nonconference opponents over winter break

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Playing a pair of highly regarded Big Ten teams as well as opponents from the Big 12 and Conference USA — all in the first seven games of this season — would likely be biting off more than the SIU men's basketball team could chew most seasons.

But the Salukis have already made it clear this isn't most seasons. After notching a quality road win at George Mason Saturday, the Salukis are 7-1 and in the process of blazing out some uncharted territory in SIU's basketball history.

As the wins have piled up, so has the notoriety. The Salukis have shot all the way to No. 9 in the country in the Latest Rating Percentage Index rankings, just behind Georgia and ahead of No. 10 Illinois, the only team to have defeated SIU so far.

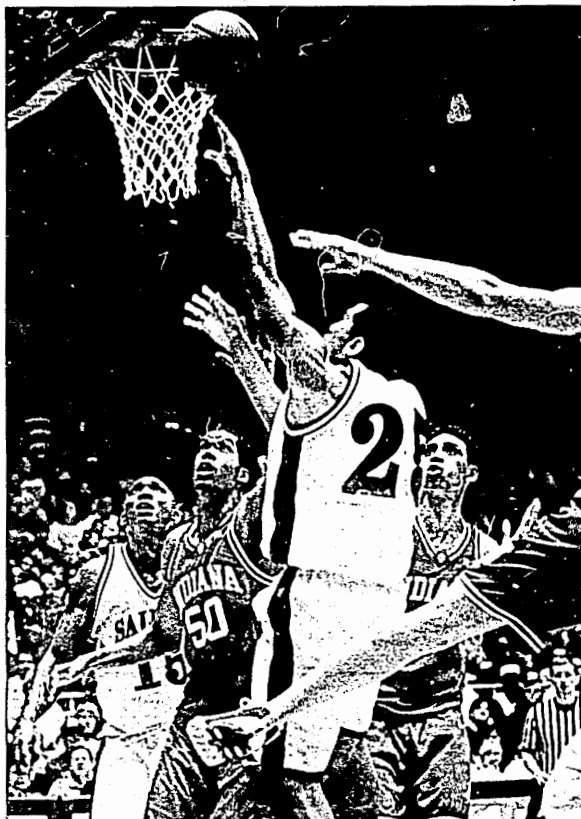
The RPI rankings — a computer-generated mechanism that heavily weighs teams' schedule strength in addition to their performance — are a significant factor utilized in handing out postseason NCAA bids. And though the Salukis have yet to break into the major Top 25 Polls, SIU is up to No. 28 in this week's Associated Press poll.

The benefits of cracking into the Top 25 polls would include a rare chance for the Salukis to play in national media exposure whenever they blast.

"That would be nice for the program, but the RPI is great," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. "I guess it shows we've played a pretty tough schedule and done pretty well."

Wins over Indiana, Iowa State and Saint Louis have supplied the Salukis a sturdy base for which to build their postseason case. How has a team that entered the season with several question marks been so good so soon?

The addition of powerful post player Rolan Roberts answers part of the riddle, but it's been a



FILE PHOTO - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Indiana teammates and Saluki Rolan Roberts await the outcome of a Stetson lay-up earlier this season at the Arena. Hairston, Roberts, and the rest of the Salukis have four non-conference games left on the season, three of which are on the road.

SEE SALUKIS PAGE 15

DAILY EGYPTIAN appreciation

Let me tell you why you should appreciate the free copy of the DAILY EGYPTIAN you pick up everyday.

I have worked at the DAILY EGYPTIAN for five semesters, two in classified advertising, and three as a reporter. I have decided not to work here anymore to take my last semester off from the hard work and long hours a job at the DAILY EGYPTIAN requires.

As a sports reporter, I covered intramural-recreational sports, men's and women's swimming and women's basketball. Covering sports is a difficult job. I spent a lot of time this semester going to games and meets at night and on the weekends and constantly familiarizing myself with the teams and coaches.

Many nights, I would have to go to a basketball game, interview the coaches and players after the game, come back to the newsroom around 10 at night and write the recap in 25 minutes for the next day's paper (this is not an uncommon occurrence for a sports reporter).

But being a sports reporter isn't the only difficult job at the DAILY EGYPTIAN. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is completely run by students. From advertising to news, photos to design and printing to delivering, it's all students. Each job has its own responsibilities and purposes, and each position is challenging in its own way.

The advertising department, consisting of

23 people, is responsible for selling for selling enough ads to keep the paper funded and fill the paper with all those ads and classifieds we all like so much. And the ad production crew, 10 people, creates and designs all the ads.

The news department, 50 people, works days, nights and weekends to provide news stories, columns, cartoons, editorials and photographs.

The press room, five people, works every night with huge presses to make sure the paper is printed everyday. Then, after the more than 22,500 DAILY EGYPTIANS are printed, more students come in during the middle of the night to stuff inserts.

Usually around 1 a.m., the workers come in to start loading the papers. Then they deliver them all over Carbondale and the campus so they're ready for you to pick up.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a unique college newspaper. It's self-funded and receives little to nothing from the school, except the room for offices in the Communications Building. And the pay for employees is next to nothing since it's considered a student job.

It's a service students want to create for other students. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is made up of hundreds of different people with diverse jobs. Every different job contributes to put out the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

People who work here love their jobs. They work hard for hardly any money because they like to write, take pictures, design and work to get local business to advertise in our paper.

Working at the DAILY EGYPTIAN has been a life experience for me. It taught me what it's like to be part of a team, work hard and be proud of the work I do.

Next time you pick up your free copy of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, remember why it's free and appreciate all the hard work your fellow students do to provide you with the service of a newspaper customized to serve the needs of the SIU community.

So after almost three years of hard work, I bid farewell to the DAILY EGYPTIAN — the place that taught me what real work was all about. Thank you and good luck to all the hard-working employees of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Liz Guard

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women open MVC action over winter break

Salukis scheduled for six games

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

BASKETBALL

SALUKI

Break Schedule

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

12/19-20 12/19 12/20 12/30 01/01 01/05 01/12	*Navy Tournament (Annapolis, Md.) Winthrop (1-5) Navy (5-3) or Maryland-Eastern Shore (2-2) Creighton (4-3) Drake (3-2) Evansville (4-3) Southwest Missouri St. (3-3)	4:30 PM CT TBA 2:05 PM CT 2:05 PM CT 12:05 PM CT 2:05 PM CT
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HOME GAMES IN BOLD FACE

ment, they pick the team they want to play," Opp said, "and they will typically pick what they feel is the weakest team, because they want to get into the championships, but I don't know that, because I haven't seen Maryland-Eastern Shore play."

After the tournament in Maryland, the Salukis will take a break for the holidays and return to the hardwood on Dec. 30 when they open up its Missouri Valley Conference season against Creighton.

SIU will also take on Drake, Evansville and Southwest Missouri State during the break.

The last three teams were all picked to finish in the top half of the

MVC in a preseason coaches poll and Creighton was picked to finish sixth.

The Salukis, who were picked to finish dead last in the 10-team conference, will definitely have their work cut out for them as they open up the MVC season.

"Right from the beginning, we're going to see how ready we are for the conference, and it's important that we get off to a good start," Opp said. "We open with Creighton, they're certainly going to be tough, and then we have Drake right after that. It's going to be an early test."

Drake and Southwest Missouri State finished last season as co-champions and have won or shared

every regular season conference title since 1990.

Drake, which returns four starters from last season's squad, was a unanimous selection to win the conference title, a feat which hasn't occurred in 14 years.

"We're going to start by playing four of the toughest teams in the conference to start off the conference season," Opp said, "so we're going to see what we're made of early on."

What the Salukis are made of seems to be a group of talented players capable of leading their team out of the MVC cellar. The primary leaders on the squad are guards Molly McDowell and Holly Teague, who are averaging 17.2 and 14.6 points per game, respectively.

Opp said both players have done a great job leading the team, both in their work ethic and in their play on the court.

"We'd like to be shooting a little bit better than what we are, but that'll get better," Opp said. "They're definitely leading us in a way that we would hope that they would have as a staff."

Another player who has stepped

With a 4-3 record so far this season, the SIU women's basketball team has already eclipsed last year's non-conference mark of 3-6 and is off to its best start since the 1996-97 season.

The squad has six games on its plate during the winter break, and they all will be important in the Salukis' attempt to turn the program around this season.

The team's next contest is Dec. 19 when it travels to Annapolis, Md., to take on Winthrop in the first round of the Navy Tournament.

Winthrop is 1-5 so far this season and shouldn't pose too much of a challenge for the upstart Salukis.

The real test will likely be in the finals, where SIU will face either Navy (5-3) or Maryland-Eastern Shore (2-2).

SIU head coach Lori Opp said she hasn't looked at film from either team, but she gave the nod to the host Midshipmen.

"The team hosting the tourna-

SEE WINTER PAGE 15

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

Fall 2001

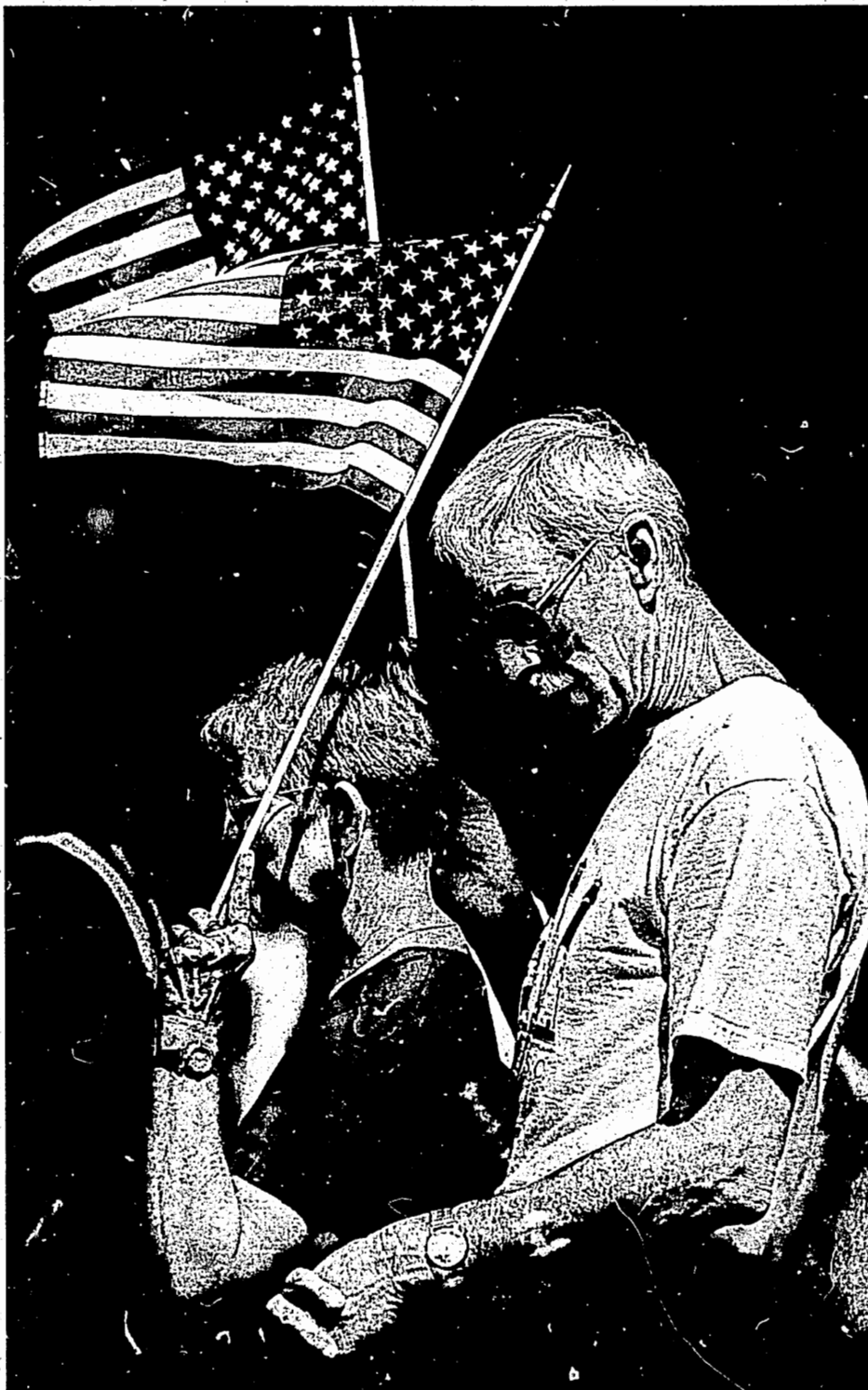
D A I L Y E G Y P T I A N

Semester in Photos

VOL. 87, NO. 72; 20 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

DECEMBER 12, 2001



NEWS ~ page 2



FEATURES ~ page 5



PORTRAITS ~ page 12



SPORTS ~ page 20

Gerri and Ken Scranton of Creal Springs proudly wave their flags at the Tower Square in Marion. Several churches and other groups organized to pay their respects to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as President George W. Bush declared Friday, Sept. 14 a national day of prayer.

KERRY MALONEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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NEWS



LISA SONNENSCHN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Theresa Abbatacola (left) and Jami Kerkstra console each other at the vigil, held outside Shryock on Sept. 12, in the wake of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

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ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LENS



DAVID MASENHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

From top, clockwise: Mary Collier, Lisa Sonnenschein, Alex Haglund, Ronda Yeager, Kerry Maloney and Steve Jahnke comprise the fall 2001 DAILY EGYPTIAN photo desk.

FROM THE FALL 2001 PHOTO EDITOR:

Photographers spend much of their time viewing life through the lens of a camera. This issue is a visual representation of the semester as it has appeared to the DAILY EGYPTIAN photographers. It is also a collection of our best work from this fall. This has been my second semester as photo editor and my last at SIUC. During my time here I have seen photos capture grief, comfort, joy, violence and hope. We do more than just make pretty pictures, we try to make a difference. Photojournalism is the most important thing you can do with a camera. With every photo we take, we learn more about society, people and ourselves. We hope these images touch the rest of campus as much as each picture has touched our lives.

Kerry Maloney

Reminder

Spring 2002 Students

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Katie Schacht, a freshman in Anthropology from Mansfield, joins hundreds of students for an evening vigil in front of Shryock Auditorium. David Dudgeon, a graduate student in microbiology from Chicago, holds the American flag.

KERRY MALONEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Barry Meyers of Zeigler reflects in the declared pause of remembrance at the beginning of the Murphysboro Grand Parade at Walnut Street. His two children, Braden and Taylor, wait for their father. "I'm in law enforcement myself, and [the Sept. 11 attacks] affected me ... they're comrades," Myers replied.



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maria Carvell, a fourth-grader at Winkler Elementary School, recites the Pledge of Allegiance during a school assembly. President George W. Bush encouraged students across America to say the pledge together on Oct. 12.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Above) Lori Kauppinen, a senior in dental hygiene, pauses early one morning to reflect on co-worker, Anne Coleman's death. Coleman was killed on her bicycle while riding from class to work. "It couldn't of happen to a nicer person ... she was beautiful ... funny ... so young and full of life," comments Kauppinen.

(Right) Police Officers look at the backpack of SIU senior Anne Coleman shortly after she was struck by a car while crossing Douglas Drive on her bike.



STEVE JANKEE - DAILY EGYPTIAN



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Libby Wood is comforted at the burial of her father, former state legislator Clyde L. Choate at Anna Cemetery. Choate served during World War II in Europe, earning the Medal of Honor. Choate also served as the SIUC director external affairs. He died Oct. 5, at age 81, after suffering from a long illness.



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Charlie Hagene, of Elkhville, removes remains of the roof that once stood over his hogs on his farm. Hagene has rented this barn from Gene Yates for around 8 years, and it was damaged during a particularly bad storm that hit Southern Illinois.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Greg Padesky, a freshman in photojournalism from Peoria, and Nora Ryan, a freshman in early childhood education for Chicago, emerge from a pile of leaves outside Boomer Hall. Padesky and Ryan took advantage of the weather to frolic in the leafy bliss.

Features



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kyla Walsh, a senior in recreation administration management from Salem, slides with Kerry Shipley (left), 5 of Jonesboro, and Kacey Shipley (right), 9 of Jonesboro, at Boyd Orchards in Anna.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joseph Hawkins, 6, of Carbondale, helps his mother "rake" leaves in Carbondale. Wearing his socks and sandals and armed with a broom, Hawkins clears the driveway.



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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brian Meyer, a junior and an M.S. 3 cadet in ROTC, rappels down the side of Neckers Laboratory. The Army ROTC Striking Saluki Battalion went down the side of the building as part of a training exercise.





RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU students play a hearty game of "duck-duck-goose" on the second floor of the student center. Students had to earn prizes from a First Thursday game booth promoting the Student Center website.

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KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The sun sparkles off the Lake-on-the-Campus as students walk to and from class. Many people were walking around the lake enjoying the unseasonably warm weather late in the semester.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A member of the Army ROTC Striking Saluki Battalion leaps into the Recreation Center pool. The training session also had cadets swimming 20 yards with their gear on, and removing gear while in the water.



STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jessica Patrick, a sophomore from Quincy, Ill., acts as the arms for Chicago Comedy Company's Steve Matuszak in a skit that took place at Grinnell Hall. Patrick was one of the many students picked out of the crowd to help the actors perform improvisational pieces.



The student choir Voices of Inspiration held their performance "Hold On, Don't Let Go" at the Student Center. More than just singing, the vocalists put on a show that was more a religious experience than a concert.

LIBA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN



Jerrod Han's, an 8th grade student at Carbondale Middle School, joins the girls in jumping rope during recess.

LISA SONNENSCHIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Portraits



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Rainbow Family of Living Light regional gathering took place in the Shawnee National Forest East of Carbondale. Despite trouble with local police and the U.S. Forest Service, the gathering still went on, and the rainbow people, like Philo, welcomed outsiders and old friends alike.

Leonardo and Maria Hernandez are temporary workers from Mexico who look forward to an easing of restrictions in the U.S. immigration policy. Leonardo has worked in the United States for fifty years and his wife has recently joined him.

KERRY MALONEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Datrese Dozier, a junior in early childhood education, holds her son Jaden early in the morning before they get ready to start their day. Jaden's parents are balancing parenthood and school work while still being normal college kids.

KERRY MALONEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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'(My column) is one way to get people to start thinking about race and social injustice. It's good because people need to talk about it.'

Tommy Curry
DAILY EGYPTIAN COLUMNIST

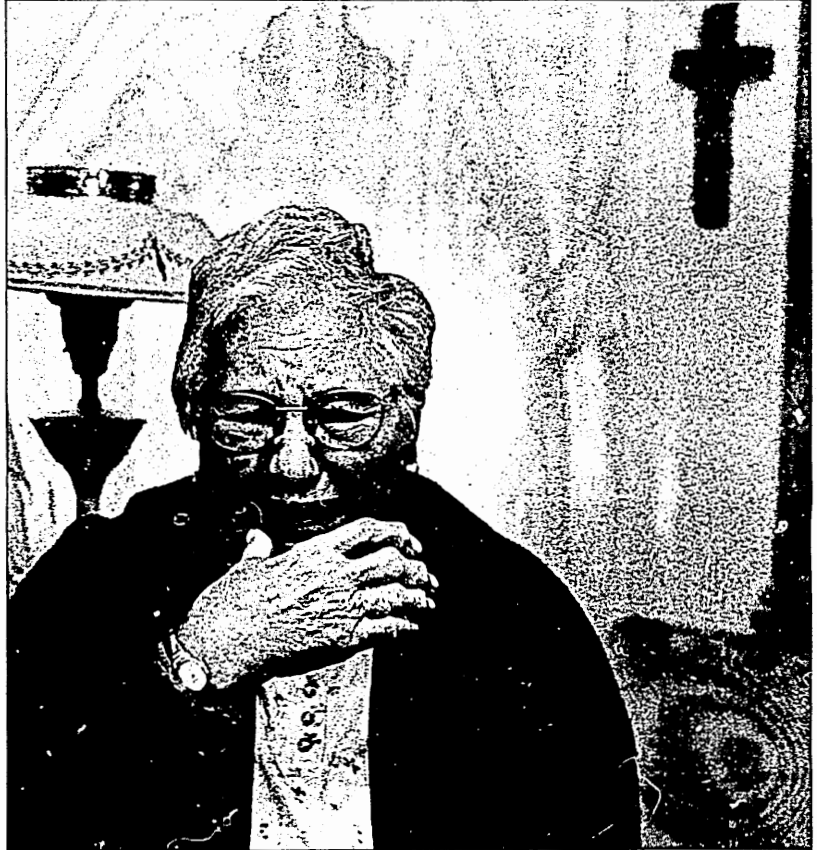
BritneyQueers, a Britney Spears impersonator, applies her make-up backstage before her drag show at the Student Center.

RONDA YEAGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tommy Curry, a senior in political science and philosophy from Lake Charles, La., is a columnist who's writing has ignited controversy. "[My column is] one way to start people thinking about race and social injustice," Curry says, "it's good because people need to talk about it."



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

20 years, the grief can still be too much to handle for Caroline Schumake. She weeps at her home in Chicago Heights Saturday as she recounts the death of her daughter.

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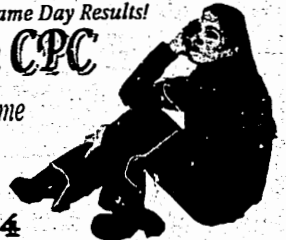
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SPORTS

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Wednesday, December 12, 2001



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Above: Kill plays with daughter Tasha (right) and coach Poore's daughter, Taylor (left), at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church after their Thanksgiving Dinner.

Right: Saluki players enter the Arena Saturday night through clouds of smoke and fire and are greeted by a hysterical sell-out crowd. More than 10,000 people were on hand to witness a fireworks and light display as well as an upset of the #24 Indiana Hoosiers.