The fever for a filter

Great American Smokeout asks smokers to kick their habit

BRIAN SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Mark Twain once said, "Quitting smoking is easy. I've done it a thousand times." With those words in mind, Emma Waskow woke up that morning with a dedicated plan try to quit smoking for the last time. It is a plan that will affect the rest of her life.

Waskow, a freshman in radio and television from McLeanboro, today joins an estimated 24 percent of the 48 million smokers in the U.S. trying to quit smoking for one day during the 22nd annual Great American Smokeout.

The Great American Smokeout is a day smokers are asked to quit their habit and breathe clean air, according to the American Cancer Society website. The national event was created in 1977 as a way for the society to encourage people to stop smoking and continue with that decision for the rest of their life.

Waskow said she began smoking at age 15 as an experiment, an experiment that has lasted for four years.

"I can tell it's unhealthy," Waskow said as she was trying to quit. "I don't feel how I should. I should be able to breathe better." Pat Amy, a volunteer with the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society in Marion, said the goal of the Great American Smokeout is to help people like Waskow to quit smoking.

Amy said there is a wealth of information available to smokers planning to quit smoking, including packaged Quit Kit. The kit, available through the society, contains various information about methods to stop smoking.

This year Amy said she will be targeting

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Landlord proposal filed

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The Carbondale City Council has officially entered the landlord/tenant debate following the presentation of a proposed ordinance drafted by members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

GSFC President Michael Speck presented the ordinance to the council on behalf of the SIUC student government. He said he heard the concerns about the ordinance, and he had talked with students and landlords to achieve a compromise.

City Manager Jeff Dilbert said he had received the proposal, and it had been attached with council members. He said City Attorney Paige Reed currently is reviewing the document and will submit a report to the council.

A motion was made by Councilwoman John Rudlick to acknowledge the report and place it on file. That motion was seconded by Councilman Mike Neill.

The council voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

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City council terms Fischer proposal for review

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The council moved to make the Fischer proposal a matter for the council to review, and it has been attached with council members. The council has not yet voted on the proposal, and it has been attached with council members.
Police Blotter

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Deandre O. Smith, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 6:59 p.m. Tuesday and charged with domestic battery after allegedly battering his ex-girlfriend in Schneider Hall. Smith was taken into custody and held in Jackson County Jail on a $5,500 bond before judge. The victim, a 19-year-old woman from Carbondale, was not seriously injured in the incident.

University Police investigated a report of domestic battery in Schneider Hall at 6:59 p.m. Tuesday. Police said one party was gone when officers arrived, and the other was not cooperative. No injury involved in the incident required medical attention. Police are continuing an investigation.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1964:

- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had been awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize. In announcing the 1964 winner of the coveted award, the Nobel Peace Prize Committee said, "Martin Luther King has consistently asserted the philosophy of nonviolence. His work has been deeply influenced by the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and his influence has been felt all over the world."

- Martin King was a student at the University of Chicago, and he had been studying civil rights and nonviolence in India.

- King was also a leader in the Montgomery Bus Boycott, which was a civil rights protest that lasted from 1955 to 1956.

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GUS SAYS:

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A: Lou Scherr, Iowa State.

Q: HEY, JIMMY JOHN! What's the lyrics to this song in my head?

A: Jeff Lorenson, University of Illinois.

Q: HEY, JIMMY JOHN! How come you don't print any Surgeon General's warnings on your sandwich wrappers?

A: Sara Medrosse, Purdue University.

As My sandwiches are so low in tar and nicotine that I am governed to print only the Health Warnings on the bread. So you don't have to stand outside the library to eat a Jimmy John's sub.

Ask your question of us.

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Firsthand look at endangered wolves

CALL OF THE WILD: SIUC student studies wolves in captivity, aids in their survival

KATE KLEMKAUER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

"Wolves who were believed to be the cause of attacks on livestock and human beings were the focus of a nationwide killing spree 100 years ago that drastically reduced their population."

Today, wolves are an endangered species, and efforts to reintroduce them into the wild are ongoing with the help of an SIUC student.

The Wild Canid Survival and Research Center in Eureka, Mo., known as the Wolf Sanctuary, is such a facility — acting as a breeding ground for endangered wolves.

Pamela Sullivan, an SIUC zoology student, chose the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center as the site for her master's thesis research on maned wolves.

The maned wolf, or Chrysocyon brachyurus, is a species of South America, inhabiting the grasslands of Brazil. The wolves' population is less than 2,200 worldwide, and their numbers are less than 100 in captivity in the United States.

Sullivan's research focused on the maned wolf's response to other wolf species while in captivity.

Traditional facilities are reluctant to house maned wolves because little is known about their breeding and social behaviors. Sullivan said: "This is really just a firsthand look to try and find out more information so that possibly other facilities won't be so reluctant to take [maned wolves] on." Sullivan said, "And they won't be worried about it if it's going to help the breeding success of either the maned wolf or other endangered species."

Actually [wolves] are very shy and fearful of humans. - PAMELA SULLIVAN, SIUC zoology student

Maned wolves are often described as "foxes on stilts," having red fur and long, black legs. The wolves enjoy solitude and do not form packs.

At the facility, the maned wolves are kept in an enclosure that keeps either the enclosure of Mexican gray wolves or red wolves. The maned wolves can see and hear the other wolves through a chain-link fence.

Through the fence Sullivan witnessed growing, hoping, and a phenomenon called pilo-erection — in which the wolves fur stands on end. She said this behavior was exhibited by the younger pair of maned wolves.

In March, this pair delivered an unbeknownst litter of puppies. The aggressiveness displayed by the pair took place when confinement would have occurred. The arrival of the puppies confirmed that enclosure near other wolves did not inhibit these wolves' breeding success.

Sullivan said her interest in wolves stems from her love of dogs. She thinks it is important for us to know we are a descendant of the wolf's man's best friend.

Sullivan's response to the incursions of 100 years ago is that people suffered from a lack of education.

Actually [wolves] are very shy and fearful of humans. Sullivan said: "There's been no documented report of a healthy wolf in the United States attacking a man."

City council rejects street-closing proposal

POSTPONED: Landlord's request to clear part of street, alleys temporarily denied

MATT SMiesz,
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale landlord Henry Fishel's request for the vacation of a portion of South Beveridge Street was denied by the Carbondale City Council on Tuesday.

Fishel submitted two requests to the City Council. One request was for the vacation of two alleys located south and east of St. W. College St. The City Council agreed to postpone the approval of this request due to concerns raised over access to West Freeman Street residences and safety of access in winter months.

"We'll wait and see if some of these concerns can be resolved," Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

Fishel was unavailable for comment.

In another business, the council authorized the city manager to enter into a contract with SIU for a planning study on the proposed University Business Park.

The business park, a collection of local technical agencies, hopes to create job opportunities for technical graduates from SIU. According to Doherty, if the study is successful, the park project will begin in the next year.

The council also discussed the proposed AmerenCorp flat rate increase. City Attorney Mike Janow said, "It's a no-brainer for increase in the cost of utilities in the region and surrounding areas."

The outcome of the study indicated that the increase should be less than expected, although how much less is unknown, Doherty said.

The City Council decided to submit a formal letter opposing any increase.

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Earning a good life under the stars

To look at shooting stars and to feel free of all the negativity that is in the feeling that should be more prevalent. But all my experiences this semester have taught me that nothing in this world is free.

"The best things in life are free," that's what people say. In reality, it is just the opposite. Everything has a cost and consequences plus a major time wasted. Unless you (or should) get enough out of your effort as you put in, and don't, that goes into the waste category.

But it finally struck me this semester that some major people were asking, "Maybe it is just or generation which has on the average grown up with more material things and is more financially secure than our predecessors. We expect things to be given to us and expect that we could get the best or the least effort. That would be nice wouldn't it? But it is not normally does suppose. It does not occur to younger students that nothing will be given to them for free. They do not realize that much of the time grades have to be asked and you have to work at everything to make the most of your college experience. How do I know?"

A) I teach a lab section for introductory psychology class.
B) I live and have lived with other undergraduates (for people who wanted understandings by credi)
C) I've done my share of picking off and expecting things to be given to me for free too.

But I learned last night's late evening conversation with a friend revealed more. He made me realize that everything that I have now, I worked so hard for. And most of the recognition and appreciation has been a long time coming in consideration to the amount of work I put in. Everything we're all are grateful you to another's time and effort.

It was no one's fault, either. As a TA, I have received papers in which had been written in about 7 minutes. Most professors would not give you a grade just because you want it. And in the "real world," don't expect to be given a job or a promotion just because you want it. My friend would lose a point in a tennis match if he were to give away the point when he can control it, then, he would say "Give me that point, I deserve it." Unfortunately in the world, you do get the things you want because you think you deserve it.

In this sense I agree with Bill Mander in that "There Ain't No Such Thing as Free Lunch." Another columnist, Enoch (Continued on page 4)

Briggs does not know the real Don Strom

Dear Editor:
I am this "community person" who does not agree with Larry Briggs' thoughts contained in the editorials in the Daily Egyptian.

How does he speak for all of us? Don Strom has been an outstanding Police Chief and has an excellent Police Department — officers who are working hard to keep Carbondale a good place to live, and support people who are loyal in their assistance to the officers. How do I know? Because, due to Mr. Strom's leadership, I am one of several volunteer workers in the Carbondale Police Department. I have had opportunities to observe much.

In recent months the Department has been conducting an survey of community reaction to the Police Department and Officers. Here are some interesting comments:

"I think Carbondale is fortunate to have a generally excellent police force. My Department should not have any problems if all our officers are as good as the one who handled my accident."

"My thanks for the PD's efforts to keep the great work."

"You did an excellent job." A Police Department, obviously, refers its leader. Mr. Strom is not looking like he's big. He was serving the community. My feeling is the same.

Mailbox
SIUC must watchdog RSOS more closely

To the Editor:

The recent revelation of the misallocation of $3700 in Student Organization Activity Fund to the Pan-Hellenic council by a Student Development Center member comes as no surprise. This just amplifies the many issues that have been uncovered by Student Council in its managed of the Student Organization under its umbrella.

This situation comes on top of the shoulders of the Director of Student Development, Nancy Enker, who has faults to both handle and handle, with care. She has no fault to handle, but faults to handle, with care.

The situation has been the same all year, and now it has been the same. This is the last straw of many serious issues that have been uncovered by Student Council in its managed of the Student Organization under its umbrella.

Ruth E. Bauer
42 Year Community Resident
SIUC Faculty Emeritus

We have changed our number. Letters for C35 C3-224 and e-mail (editor @ ude. e) must include a phone number.
Big brother watches licenses

A continuous worry may only not be watching you, even be could be following you, watching where you go, and when. Now I'm not one to subscribe to the "the sky is falling" kind of stories that a lot of conspiracy theorists endorse. An old friend of mine, Mark, has argued with me several times on some of these things. He's not a kook; in fact, some of his friends have argued seemed pretty far out to me. A couple of recent unrelated news stories have me wondering if maybe Mark wasn't on to something.

Closed circuit television (CCTV) cameras abound in our society, and we pretty much take them for granted. The police look over the shoulder of the convenience store clerk while you grab your grocery. The banks look to see if you are the one who robbed them just looking at the front of the building. The National Security Agency may or may not be looking at you. The computer company has digital photographs stored within scientific databases matching up a face in the crowd with an image in the database so that criminals don't slip through the cracks. Are you interested in knowing more about this? I got a California driver's license. California has had for quite some time digital licenses, with a digital photograph. At the time I replaced my driver's license, the California DMV, that kind of thing. As a military retiree, my ID card has a digital photograph. It is with me 24 hours a day. If I received it was that it was about the time the federal government joined the 20th century.

So you see, it is a great excuse for a story. Story one at the heart of this matter appeared in the October 20, 1998 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The state of Illinois is not the only state in the nation to issue new licenses bearing a magnetic strip on the back that contains information about the driver. This would help prevent forgeries.

There was mention of some other security features, including a digital photograph, and drivers' photos can now be taken on driver's licenses. The state decided to relax, as an example, how a woman was arrested in Pennsylvania on a criminal charge. It is an ID card/ documentation — seems her face didn't match the computer. The important item thing to remember is that hers was a case on file in the computer.

Story two came from the AP wire services. Scotland Yard has a new tool in the war on crime.

Select 2000 is bad policy

I would like to begin this letter by stating that the administration is doing an excellent job promoting academic excellence at SIU. The quality of education that I am receiving exemplifies this conversely in maintaining their effectiveness in supporting the Greek system. In particular, the implementation of Select 2000 was a mistake.

Consider this lesson from Murray State University to attend law school. I pleaded Pi Kappa Alpha in the spring of '93 and am now affiliated with the Phi Chapter at Murray State University. Being a former vice president of the Inter-fraternity Council at MSU, I know the goals and concerns of the Greek system. A concern expressed by a majority of the Greek populations at this campus is how the University and the media portray them. I've only been here for three months, however, I've noticed some major differences between the treatment of Greeks at SIU and MSU, even though systems seem to be quite similar. The Greeks at both campuses have higher average G.P.A.'s than non-Greeks, hold the majority of student government positions, and have countless hours of community service every year. Why is it then that the Greeks here do not seem to receive the recognition and respect the University like they do in Murray, KY? There is but one answer. Select 2000.

Select 2000 has damaged the Greeks' reputations because it celebrated the accomplishments by a fraternity or sorority seems to prop up on the front page of the newspaper. Seldom do we hear or read about all the Greek activities, but the Greeks have made these newspaper articles describing Greeks as being irresponsible troublemakers tend to influence the University and the Greek community to have the image toward the Greek system.

I realize that hazing will not be tolerated. However, I believe that the constitutionality of a policy that says, "someone 21 years old cannot have alcohol in a fraternity or sorority house, even when the house is empty," is unconstitutional. At SIU, students are well aware that Greeks cannot have parties in their houses anymore. At MSU, where I was a part of the Greek community, have parties every week Wednesday through Saturday. Believe me, these are not Sunday after- party type parties. There are 900,000 people at the Phi house every Wednesday night. In fact, the parties kickoff on the semester and ending it generally average around 2000 people. The University cannot impose sanctions because students being their own alcohol to drink to a fraternity house. The Greeks check for student I.D.s and make sure that you will not be able to drink alcohol in. Why can't SIU have a policy like that, especially since we live in a wet town? The University will back up its position by assuring that its main goal to rid SIU of the partying image that it has acquired.

Persecuting the Greeks and restricting their individual freedoms is not the answer. Carbondale will always be a university known to its social atmosphere because there are many bars and clubs that reside in Southern Illinois all of my life, and since my father is an alumnus of SIU, I'm well versed on this school's history. The administration needs to realize that they can promote academic excellence and achievement without punishing students for exercising their constitutional rights to have a good time outside of class.

A final point to be discussed is that even though social gatherings are aspects of the Greek life, they are absent from much of the Greek life. The concept of brotherhood is. Some people join the Greek system to party, others join for the brotherhood, or sisterhood. It is an identity that many of us have been a part of. As a member of the Greek system, I have experienced one is as good as the brotherhood enjoyed at MSU. I guess adversity has a way of bonding a brotherhood together. Through wearing my letters at the bars, I have met many other students in other fraternities and sororities. Everybody seems to get along really well. If you are a Greek and it's not against your national, wear your letters to the bars this weekend. We all need to work together and support the Greek system if we wish to strive for success and beat Select 2000.

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North vs. South, brother pitted against brother. Some may say the Chicago Blackhawk-St. Louis Blues hockey rivalry is something straight out of the Civil War era.

Story by Mike Buckland
Photos by Jason Knebel

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rivalry

Chicago Blackhawks, only St. Louis Blues
displace rumors of a rivalry gone stale

North vs. South, brother pitted against brother. Some may say the Chicago Blackhawks/St. Louis Blues hockey rivalry is something straight out of the Civil War era.

Longtime Blackhawks fan Elizabeth Campbell of Mendota has even kicked someone out of her place of employment for crossing the border. Campbell, a junior in paralegal studies, once kiddingly told a man to leave a Carbondale establishment where she works, after he walked in wearing a St. Louis Blues jersey.

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A taxing experience

1040EZ: Four SIUC students will tackle 61-page tax problem against nine schools.

RHONDA SCARRA
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Early Saturday morning as many students were traveling home for Thanksgiving break, four SIUC graduate students will sit in a room with a 61-page tax problem. SIUC's School of Accountancy team will compete against nine other teams. The students will be given four weeks in the final round of a national collegiate competition in St. Charles. It is sponsored by the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, one of the top five firms in the world.

The students will be given four copies of IRS code two U.S. tax regulations, a tax scenario and a total of seven hours to make one written report. Raymond Wacker, faculty advisor and coach for the team, said he is honored to participate in the final round of the competition. "This is a great deal, and to represent our school is outstanding."

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- RACHEL MOORE
Manager of SIUC Team

Kathleen Blue of Creal Springs and Hye Jean Lee of Seoul, South Korea, will compete for $20,000 in scholarship funds. They will assess the tax concerns of a fictional client, prepare a full tax return, project prior returns and make recommendations for future years.

The team has practiced five hours a week for the past seven weeks in preparation for the event. They moved into the national competition after placing in the top 10 of 114 teams from 91 universities in the regional competition conducted in October.

"This team has beaten teams from excellent universities - Penn State, UCLA, Texas AM and Michigan, " Wacker said. "It was a lot of fun, a lot of hard work, but it looks good for the bright future of our team."

SIUC has had a strong team in the past. A team from SIUC has attended the national competition in five of the seven years that it has been held. Feelings among the team are mixed. Some are extremely excited, others are more proud to represent SIUC.

"We are all really excited," Moore said. "To get chosen for this is a great deal, and to represent our school is outstanding."

EGYPTIAN honored nationally

RECOGNITION: SIUC student newspaper receives several awards at the 77th Annual College Media Convention.

RYAN KEEF
Academic Affairs Editor

The Daily Egyptian earned national recognition in seven areas for its work in the past year among student college publications. The newspaper captured three awards and one honorable mention Nov. 7-8 at the 77th Annual College Media Convention, attended by nearly 2,000 college students and media advisors from around the country at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The awards included:
- 2nd Place - Associated Collegiate Press Story of the Year: Diversity-Multiculturalism - Mikel J. Harris
- 3rd Place - ACP Picture of the Year, Sports - Justin Jones
- 5th Place - Best of Show, Specialty Publications - Doley Morris 50th Anniversary Issue, Oct. 16

Editor-in-Chief William Hatfield received one of three honorable mentor spots in the ACP Reporter of the Year competition.

The Egyptian was one of 11 finalists for the ACP Pacemaker Award for general excellence in the four-year daily newspaper category but did not receive one of the five awards.

Student newspapers from the University of Arizona, Kansas State University, Michigan State University, the University of North Carolina and the University of Pennsylvania received Pacemaker awards. The newspaper received a plaque and convention for being a finalist.

The Egyptian's Website (http://www.dailyegyptian.com) received the College Press Network's Silver Medal for "work that goes beyond excellence" on Nov. 18.

Joining the newspaper in that category were newspaper websites from the University of New Hampshire, the University of Delaware, St. Michael's College, North Idaho College and Penn State University.

The final recognition for the Egyptian came Friday with a third place award in feature writing for Kendra Helmer in the William Randolph Hearst Journalism Awards Program. Helmer received a $1,000 scholarship and a medal for her Dec. 5, 1997, article on the five-year anniversary of the Pyramid Apartments fire. SIUC also received $1,000 from Helmer's award.

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The process is governed by a committee composed of college presidents, athletics administrators, faculty representatives and conference commissioners. The certification status of the institution is determined by the committee on the basis of written reports on institutions and peer review teams.

For example, the self-study process at SIUC began July 16, 1997 with an announcement by Acting Chancellor Jo An Angel for SIUC students to begin working to become compliant in the areas.

"It is an important step for SIUC, which promises to give us a better understanding of our strengths, weaknesses with regard to NCAA benchmarks."

— Don Begg, SIUC Chancellor

freshmen class.

SIUC also followed well under academic integrity, surpassing the NCAA's requirements for academic eligibility. The NCAA requires student-athletes to have a 1.5 grade point average heading into their junior year. The final report was submitted to the NCAA in April and the final report was submitted to the NCAA in April and the final report was submitted to the NCAA in April.

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done, numbers can be deceiving because of the chance for some plays to go against the ball.

If you're not going to make $100,000 or $200,000, it's not worth it so you might as well sit here, play the drums and have a better job," Weber said. "A lot of times, graduation rates are deceptive because of that. We really have better players, which means they have more guys going pro, and if they're not going to get them as close as you can. As I get older, I think what I talked about years ago is getting close to being a dead issue."

Salki is considering several solutions to the problem, including a plan by ISU Board of Trustees member Bill Nordwod that would increase academic eligibility requirements for student-athletes.

Weber said a major key to promoting academic excellence is to make sure coaches stress the importance of earning a degree.

"I think the most important thing is to take the degree as seriously as school to get a degree," Weber said. "That's going to be emphasized for the next year we're trying to do that right now, and I think our guys have responded very positively to that."

Salki's women's basketball center at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Rapid weight loss, fatigue and coughing up blood are some of the symptoms associated with lung cancer.

Radiation treatment is available through numerous cancer treatment centers throughout the nation. But Martin said only 10 percent of cancer radiation patients are cured.

Martin said that is often the people who catch the cancer in its early stages. The disease, meanwhile, continues to spread throughout the body, but at a slower pace.

"All we're doing is extending their life," Martin said.

Long cancer is a metastatic disease, Martin said, spreading throughout the body.

"It spreads to the brain and the bones and muscles, and it will start eating away at the bone," he said.

Dr. Jeffrey Hackett, a radiation oncologist at the Cancer Treatment Center, said he believes people would chose not to smoke if they could see the effects firsthand.

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Hackett's blackhawks goalie Jeff Hackett still gave Chicago fans some hope to cheer about and Blackhawk fans to cheer about. Hackett took his frustrations of being outscored by the Blues players in the third period, earning him the double-minor penalty. Hawks fans answered with "Hackett! Hackett!" rang through the concourse from the St. Louis fans.

"It's a shame," Hackett said. "I'm sure the selling of language is a subject to physical degradation and a slow death, according to Alexsis Myers, supervisor of the Cancer Treatment Center office at 1-800-642-7792.

The department is making every effort to promote the diversity of its staff

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PostGame

SIUC BASKETBALL

Weber signs first recruit for 1999 season

The SIUC men's basketball team signed its first recruit of the 1999 season with the commitment of 6-foot-8 senior power forward Brad Korn and Sylvester Willis.

The Salukis received Jermaine Weber's final recruit to complete coach Bruce Weber's first recruiting class. Weber's top priority was to solidify his second-best among high school power forwards in Indiana.

NBA

Former NFL coach Weeb Ewbank dies at 91

Weeb Ewbank, who was the only coach to win championships in both the NFL and NFL Football League and the NBA, died Tuesday at the age of 91.

Ewbank compiled a 130-129-7 record in his NFL career, which includes the New York Giants and the Baltimore Colts. His only losses in the NFL came against the 1942 and 1943 New York Yankees. He is best known for guiding Joe Namath and the New York Jets to a shocking upsets over the Colts in Super Bowl III.

NFL

Answers from the Salukis on Friday

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DAVE STUMM'S REPORTER

Parks on his way to championships

Jeremy Parks has three qualities every student-athlete should have for national championship qualification, team leader and scholar. Parks finished sixth in Saturday's NCAA Midwestern Regional tournament at Cornell.

A senior, Parks is one of four athletes who was named as the MVC All-Region XI player of the year. He finished with 27 kills, 21 digs, seven service aces and three blocks in the tournament. He had a career record of 18-13, 58-10.

Fourth-year coach Lindsey Reimer said, "He's the type of player who can do it all. He's a team player who has had a great deal of success playing at the collegiate level. He's been a terrific leader for us this season.""