

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 95, Issue 183

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State money keeps university open until end of October

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The latest state appropriations will keep SIU open until the end of October.

The university received \$194 million in state appropriations owed from fiscal year 2010, said Rod Sievers, SIUC spokesman. He said it brings the amount owed to the university down to \$36 million.

Sievers said with the state money and the expected money brought in from tuition, the university should be fine until mid-fall.

"We're pretty well fixed until the end of October," he said.

The state has until Dec. 31 to give SIU and the other public universities what is owed to them in the FY10. The state legislation passed a bill in May that would allow the universities to borrow up to 75 percent of the

money owed by the state.

The bill, signed June 8, has a mandate that all borrowing must be done within 90 days of its signing.

SIU is still looking into whether to borrow any money, Sievers said.

"It's still on the table ... and we will take advantage of it if we need to," he said. "But if the state keeps paying up with what they owe us, then that won't be necessary."

Volume 95, Issue 183, 8 pages

Search takes off for River Region director

"I'm ready to go back to doing something that is fun. I'm happy where I'm at now, but I see this as another kind of challenge."

— Rod Sievers
SIUC spokesman

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The search for production director at River Region has begun, but Deborah Tudor hopes it will end before the fall starts.

Tudor, associate dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts and chair of the search committee, said she was looking for someone who could help not only with the production, but also with preparing students for the real world.

"We want someone with a background in the field, and an understanding in the contemporary field of journalism," Tudor said. "We also want someone who has some education experience, or some abilities in that direction."

River Region Evening Edition is a student production that runs Monday through Thursday on WSIU PBS. Its coverage includes southern Illinois, southeast Missouri and western Indiana.

The three candidates are SIUC spokesman Rod Sievers, Illinois Radio Network's Capitol bureau chief Melissa Hahn, and Leigh Geramnik, a former news director in the Quad Cities who has spent the last year as director of marketing at Trinity Regional Health System in the Quad Cities.

Germanis could not be reached for comment, while Hahn did not

return messages left at her office Friday or Monday.

The three look to fill the spot left vacant after former production director Jim Gee left the university earlier in the summer. Each one will take a tour of the studio and give a presentation to faculty and students within the next week, Tudor said.

Sievers was the first candidate to state his case, as he met with faculty and students Monday in the Communication Building, ife said he has kept his passion for production while serving as the university spokesman.

"I'm ready to go back to doing something that is fun," he said. "I'm happy where I'm at now, but I see this as another kind of challenge."

Sievers said he originally moved into the public relations field because he wanted to spend more time with his son. He said since his son, who is a graduate student, is no longer home, he could take on the long production hours.

Faculty members and the students in attendance Monday expressed interest in how Sievers and other candidates could continue the success of the program while also bringing something new to the production.

Please see DIRECTOR | 5



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC police officer Kevin Cox demonstrates the newest addition to campus police vehicles: the T3 Electric Standup Vehicle. Cox said he has ridden the vehicle a couple times and spent a few hours Sunday test-driving it on campus. "I've had a couple people come up to me asking about the T3," he said. The

vehicle was purchased through the \$10 green fee paid by students each semester. The vehicle has zero emissions and gets the equivalent of 500 miles per gallon, according to the T3 Motion Company. "It's definitely a conversation starter," Cox said. For the full story, please see page 3.

Mélangé stays open, takes another shot on the Strip

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

More than 100 e-mails, phone calls and letters have sparked recuperation of business for a community eatery on the Strip.

After an overflow of requests, Mélangé owner Mark Garwin said he would take another jab at the restaurant market.

The store was set to close July 25 but after a week of community

concerns and interests, the store will remain open, Garwin said.

"I had no idea how many people would be so unhappy about the store closing. We're responding to popular demand to keep the doors open," he said.

Mélangé was set to close indefinitely due to low foot traffic in the store, said Aaron Ketner, a waiter at the store. He said business was at its peak when there were local events held at other

businesses on the Strip, like the Varsity Theatre.

Decreased local interest was not the only handicap for business expansion for the store.

Garwin said with fewer customer interests, he was unable to cover all expenses including food costs and payroll for cooks and servers, which shortened employees for the business.

Meghan Cole, executive director of Carbondale Main Street,

said higher-end restaurants similar to Mélangé, such as Newell House or Global Gourmet, serve the young professional market and provide a student-friendly environment.

"They need to market not only to the community at large, but specifically to their niche market," she said. "It's about finding your market and putting everything into your business."

In efforts to advance internal

revenue, Garwin said he made alterations to the business flow Saturday.

Restaurant services will be in the evenings from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, he said. Garwin said lunch hours and brunch services were popular among guests, but not cost effective to cover business expenses.

Please see MÉLANGE | 5

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The Daily Egyptian

FIRST ISSUE OF THE FALL SEMESTER!



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About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, 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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Reaching Us

Phone: (618) 536-3311
 Fax: (618) 453-3248

E-mail: editor@dailyegyptian.com

- Editor-in-Chief: Lindsey Smith
- Editor-at-Large: Jeff Engelhardt ext. 256
- Campus Editor: Ryan Voyles ext. 254
- City Desk: ext. 263
- Sports Editor: Jeff Engelhardt ext. 256
- Features Desk: ext. 258
- Voices Editor: Jeff Engelhardt ext. 256
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Director: David G. Gilbert, PhD.

Upcoming Calendar Events

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Carbondale Community Sale
 • 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 21
 • SIUC Arena parking lot #18
 • Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Carbondale - Breakfast, and Carbondale Chamber of Commerce
 • Vendor spaces still available.
 See: www.carbondalebreakfastrotary.org or call: 888-378-2672.</p> | <p>2010 Community Senior Honors
 • Seniors around the community will be honored. There will be dinner and entertainment.
 • 5 p.m. Aug. 20, Carbondale Civic Center, \$25 admission
 • Sponsored seniors will receive a love token
 • For more details call 521-7424.</p> | <p>SIU vs. U of I
 • There will be a SIU football game against U of I at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in Champaign
 • Bus will load at Ewbank Insurance/Immanuel Lutheran Church parking lot on Walnut Street in Murphysboro.
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Green fees extend campus protection

Department of Public Safety purchases electric, environment-friendly vehicle

MATT FLORES
Daily Egyptian

Staff and students may notice a person in shorts rolling around campus in a motorized tricycle this fall.

It's not a Star Trek fan late for a convention — it's a law enforcement officer on patrol.

Southern Illinois University's Department of Public Safety recently purchased an electric vehicle to patrol the campus. The machine, called the T3 Electric Standup Vehicle, was purchased with green fees paid by students.

Todd Sigler, Director of Public Safety, said the use of the vehicle would improve services to the students and staff of SIU while helping to lower the costs to both the department and the environment.

The T3 vehicle, out of California, gets the equivalent to 500 miles

per gallon, has zero emissions and costs about 10 cents per day to operate, according to estimates from the T3 Motion Company.

A study by the National Criminal Justice Reference Service showed when police take a more active role in the community they serve, the enhanced relationships lead to a lower crime rate. As people are more comfortable giving the police information.

Officer Russ Thomas, Crime Prevention Coordinator, said he notices people are more social with officers when they are on the vehicle.

"When you're on the T3 people come up to you, they ask you questions, you kind of interact with more people," Thomas said. "Maybe you can get some information, maybe they'll tell you something, and maybe they'll be more apt to tell you something."

Patrol officers will rotate from

66 When you're on the T3 people come up to you, they ask you questions, you kind of interact with more people.

— Todd Sigler
Director of Public Safety

their beats to take turns using the T3 while on duty. The officer on the vehicle will interact with students and staff on campus, and patrol the area where he or she is assigned.

The T3 will enable the law enforcement officers of SIU to patrol areas that have been traditionally underserved by patrol and enforcement, Sigler said.

"By using this device and getting the officers in the areas that historically have been underserved, or we have had reports of crime before, maybe we can finally have a positive impact on reducing that

crime," he said.

Some areas on campus, such as the 2.2-mile path around Campus Lake, are not feasible to patrol by vehicle, but these areas are now within the reach of patrol officers on campus, Sigler said.

"You can't take the car around the lake path, so that's an area that didn't get the coverage that we'd like it to get," Sigler said. "We've already had more officers go around the lake than I've probably had in the last five years."

Laurel Mabry, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska studying aviation, said she is often around the

lake and path and she hopes the new vehicle could help deter illegal activities in the area.

"Maybe it will deter people from going out to the lake to smoke pot," Mabry said.

Mabry said she was concerned the vehicle would interfere with runners on the narrow path.

On-campus students will see the T3 on the east side of campus during week of welcome events. Major events like football tailgates and housing residents' move-in would also use the T3, Sigler said.

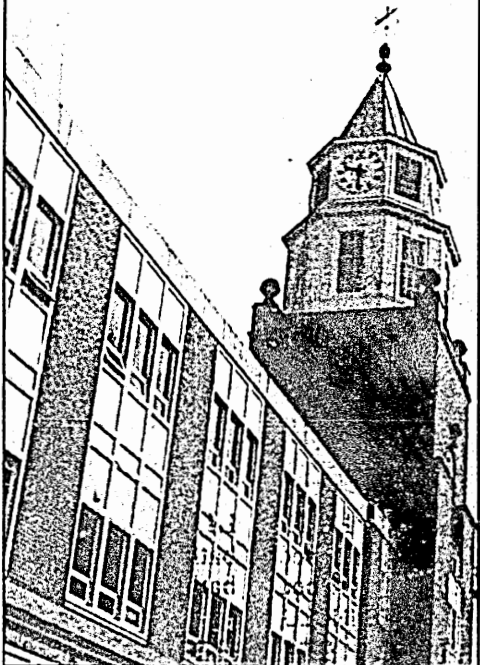
"The officers will be very approachable, that's the whole idea," Sigler said. "Aside from the normal patrols, the T3 will be making special appearances at major events on campus."

Matt Flores can be reached at mflores@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

Daily Egyptian

BACK TO CAMPUS

AUGUST 9TH, 2010



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- 407 W. College 4
- 507 W. College 6
- 509 W. College 5
- 710 W. College 4, 5
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- 507 S. Poplar #6
- 600 S. Washington 5, 8
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- 309 W. College 3
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- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar 4, 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 3-5
- 804 W. Willow

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- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
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Voices

4 • Tuesday, August 3, 2010

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Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remembering Mike Dunn

DEAR EDITOR:

When someone makes an impact on another person's life, the person who was affected never forgets it. Often, though, the person who is making that impression doesn't even know it or does so as a matter of routine and never thinks twice.

Hundreds of people across the country read The Columbus Dispatch article July 23 about the passing of J. Michael Dunn, the long time "visionary" at Ohio State University's Recreation and Physical Activities Center. Prior to being at OSU, Mike had held a similar position at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. It was an article some of us knew was approaching, but one that none of us wanted to actually read and see as reality.

Mike Dunn was the kind of man who made impressions on people every day and he had positive contact with everyone he met. He was a mentor, an encouraging friend, an inspiration to students and colleagues, and he had unending compassion for those who had the least or needed the most.

As a veteran, Mike understood what military service could do to help develop leadership and he always supported other veterans, trying to offset any challenges they might face. He was always first to help young professionals with ways to get started in their careers and he helped keep his staff and those around him grounded with a hearty laugh and cheery sense of humor.

He treated people as people, whether you were a part-time custodian or the president of the campus. As a leader in his field and past president of his professional association, Mike was creative and enthusiastic, and he shared that with countless thousands of students over a lifetime of teaching and service.

The article began with the statement, "Everybody knew Mike Dunn." Indeed. We just hope he knew, and we trust that he did, how much of an impact he made on everyone through the small and large things he did every day, never realizing that he was changing the world around him for the better. We know, and we'll never forget it.

William P. McMin

Director Emeritus of Recreational Sports and Services

Beware of deceptive advertising

DEAR EDITOR:

Several years ago when I was a freshman in engineering I took a course called "Straight Thinking" in which we studied mostly deceptive advertising. A similar course would be even more relevant today because we are now deluged with deceptive advertising. Such a course should be required for university students.

Retailers incessantly advertise items as X percent off. Off what? Off a grossly inflated "manufacturer's suggested retail price." Several weeks back I sought out a men's chain clothing store that often ad-

vertises executive suits for 70 percent off a TV. I found one of these stores in a city near St. Louis. Their suits were indeed 70 percent off but off a grossly inflated "regular" price of more than \$800. Their unimpressive suits cost between \$200 and \$300 even with 70 percent off. I left very disgusted with myself for having been duped big time.

Sometimes car dealers and others like to advertise "only X dollars/month" without giving the total cost. You should figure out the bottom line cost to see if you might be paying much more than the vehicle or item is worth. Also, there is the

infamous inflated sticker price on new cars designed to make you think you are getting a good deal.

Just remember that stores, car dealers, etc. cannot stay in business by selling very much merchandise for less than their cost. Sales and advertisements can make you think you are getting a bargain when you really are not. Buy things based on the actual cost. It is sad for our society but 'deceptive' advertising works. Too many people are easily duped. Don't be one of them.

Phil Davis

Professor Emeritus

A response to 'Northeast residents skeptical of city services'

DEAR EDITOR:

The article written by the DAILY EGYPTIAN on Thursday has caught my interest to the point where I feel compelled to write a letter.

The logic behind this article is absolutely flawed. Patricia Niemeyer is quoted as saying, "Maintenance comes every so often, but people are too lazy to clean up after themselves. The city needs to do a better job." She says it herself that the residents of the northeast area of Carbondale are "too lazy" to pick up after themselves. This is not a place

where city taxpayer funds need to be wasted.

Valerie Rasp of Keep Carbondale Beautiful was quoted as saying that volunteer efforts have been made to clean up the area but volunteers were threatened by the residents of the area. I can attest to this as I have experienced the same harassment during times in which I have volunteered in the area.

This is a situation where we see the flaw in what residents expect from their government. Government is not in place to pick up af-

ter people and coddle them. It is not the government's responsibility to perform a clean up efforts more involved than refuse and recycling.

Keep Carbondale Beautiful was founded on this premise, so if the residents of the northeast side of Carbondale want to see change, they must be the change they want to see.

Quoting an ever popular workplace kitchen sign, "This ain't yo mama's house, clean up after yourself."

Pawel Sawicki

senior in geography

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions can be sent by clicking "Submit a Letter" at www.dailyegyptian.com or to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a "designated public forum." Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Class may prepare students for future disasters

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Tammy Weston said a new disaster preparedness class could be offered in the fall — but only if a few more students enroll.

Weston, a researcher in the Workforce Education and Development department, said enrollment is the deciding factor when it comes to new classes.

The class "Disaster Preparation and Emergency Management for Families" teaches students how to protect themselves or their families in the event of a disaster. The class covers events ranging from natural hazards to terrorism, said Terre Eversden, a lecturer in Workforce Education and Development and

the class instructor.

Only three students have enrolled so far. If the headcount doesn't reach at least seven by Friday, Weston said the class would be cut and saved for the spring.

The class was available as an on-line course last spring as a trial run, Eversden said. She said it wasn't publicized much, but was successful overall.

"It's online so anyone in the country or world could take the class and identify what natural hazards are common to their area," she said.

Patricia Martens, a graduate student in Workforce Education and Development, took the class in the spring. She said the online class worked well with her schedule, but it

would be more interesting if it were held in a traditional classroom.

Martens said she felt the need to enroll in the class after surviving the May 8 storm.

"The phone service was out. There was no electricity," she said. "Nearly every road out of Carbondale was blocked with trees and downed power lines."

During the May 8 storm, she said she was at work while one of her daughters was at home and her grandson was in school.

Martens said one of the assignments required students to explain how they would connect with family members if they happened to be split up during the disaster.

Students can design assignments specifically to disasters rel-

evant to them, Eversden said. Each student had to create a personalized survival kit and map out an evacuation route, she said.

The most important aspect of the class was the personalized disaster kit, she said.

"Students have to take photos of their survival kit, and post it online to share with the rest of the class," Eversden said.

She said she hopes the class makes it from the web to the classroom in the spring if the class is offered in the fall.

"If the class takes off and becomes popular, we would make it a classroom setting," she said.

Eversden said SIUC needs a class like this one, with the weather pattern southern Illinois has had.

"It doesn't hurt to be prepared," she said.

She said the area is known for tornadoes, severe weather and is in constant threat of a major earthquake with the New Madrid fault line.

Eversden said the class covers valuable information so someone can survive a disaster before officials can make it out to his or her house or workplace.

"You have the first responders, but ultimately, you're the one there until someone can come," she said. "And, it may not be that day — it may be days or weeks."

Lauren Leone can be reached at lleone@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

University spokesman Rod Slevers speaks to faculty and students Monday in Communications Building Room 1032. Slevers is one of three candidates in the running for the vacant River Region production director position.
DAN DWYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



DIRECTOR

CONTINUED FROM 1

Gary Kolb, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said he was interested in how River Region could collaborate with other student-run productions in the College.

Tudor said she and the committee would review all candidates after their visits, with the hope a permanent director would be hired before fall production.

"We want to get this search over with as soon as possible, and hopefully get a new director in here before the next semester," Tudor said.

MELANGE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Menu adjustments were also crucial to impacting store expenses. He said less appealing items were removed from the menu, and price points were adjusted to make food more affordable for patrons.

Downtown Carbondale is a great place to have a business or restaurant, Cole said. She said Melange restaurant is set in the right location.

Garwin said he hopes the community would continue to embrace his restaurant.

"This is an attempt to provide the community with something that it wants," he said. "Hopefully it works."

Classified Ads

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Saluki Insider

Chicago White Sox Manager Ozzie Guillen made comments in an interview about player's ethnicities having an affect on how they are treated in the MLB. He said Latin Americans who have to play in the minors are not treated as fairly as other ethnicities such as the Japanese, who often times go straight to the majors. Do you agree with his comments?

Race is always a touchy subject, but I can see Guillen's gripes. With that being said, I find it hard for me to feel bad for anyone making millions — sometimes hundreds of millions — for hitting, catching or throwing a ball. There are discrepancies in the way players make it to the major league level, but at the end of the day they all go home to their sizeable homes in luxury vehicles.



JEFF ENGELHARDT
jengelhardt@dailyegyptian.com

Guillen's words actually hold water, but they mean nothing because the game won't change. The lesson here is life isn't fair, but one thing that hasn't changed is this: if you're a good player you'll make it and if you're not then you won't. Albert Pujols makes lots of money now because he is a hard worker and a good player.



RYAN SIMONIN
rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com

Honestly, I never thought about it before Ozzie brought it up. I have no recollection of Kosuke Fukudome or Hideki Matsui playing in the minor leagues. Neither one of them have great careers, but they were put directly into the MLB. It isn't fair to Latin Americans but at the same time, they are the majority of the league. There has to be some kind of system in place to not have a racial monopoly.



BRANDON LACHANCE
blachance@dailyegyptian.com

STAFF COLUMN

Predicting the future of NBA teams



The 30 NBA teams have defined their rosters. A few more role players will be signed or traded, but the main shape of lineups has been formed.

The summer marked one of the NBA's biggest stars, LeBron James, leaving his home team to join a super team in Miami. The Chicago Bulls raided the Utah Jazz and collected a supporting cast around Derrick Rose to propel the Bulls to a contender in the Eastern Conference. The Knicks grabbed Amare Stoudemire to make sure they didn't strike out, but the New Jersey Nets went home empty handed.

The NBA Champion Los Angeles Lakers signed Steve Blake to backup Derek Fisher and Matt Barnes to bring his energy and additional perimeter defense. Boston plans to return to the finals with the same squad as it resigned Paul Pierce,

Kobe Bryant is going to prove he is one of the best players of all-time by winning a sixth championship.

Ray Allen and Nate Robinson.

NBA's landscape has been remapped. With all the new rosters, how will divisions be affected?

Boston messed up by keeping its fossils. The Celtics needed to revamp their roster with some younger legs to keep them relevant in the Eastern Conference. The good thing for them is the Atlantic Division is full of scrubs. Toronto, New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey will not finish the season with a winning record. The Celtics will make it to the playoffs, but then get beat by younger squads.

The Central Division will be a two-team race between the Chicago Bulls and the Milwaukee Bucks. Lets face it; the Cleveland Cavaliers are done without James. The Bulls basically have a new lineup, which is better than the lineup they had last year. The Bucks resigned John Salmons and added

journeyman Drew Gooden, Chris Douglas-Roberts, Corey Maggette and rookie Larry Sanders. The Bucks have a young athletic team, but it isn't enough to deal with the Bulls, who will make it to the second round before losing to the Magic or the Heat.

Miami will win the Eastern Conference. If there is going to be a team to knock them out of the top spot it would be Southeast Division rival, the Orlando Magic. The Magic have Dwight Howard, who will overpower the Heat's big men, but the Heat have two guys who could win 45 games by themselves in James and Dwayne Wade. Vince Carter won't come through when the Magic need him.

The Lakers will still take the Western Conference and the Pacific Division, especially with the added depth. Phoenix "replaced" Amare Stoudemire with Hakim Warrick,

which won't work. It won't happen this season, but the Sacramento Kings have a bright future as they selected the best player in this year's draft DeMarcus Cousins to team with the reigning Rookie of the Year Tyreke Evans.

This is Denver's last chance to make some noise. Carmelo Anthony is a free agent at the end of this season and could leave to try to win championships. He has already been linked with Chris Paul to join Stoudemire in New York. If the Nuggets don't make it to at least the conference finals, Melo is definitely gone. Utah picked up Al Jefferson after losing Boozer and then added Raja Bell. The Jazz actually have a more athletic team than they did last year, but I think the Nuggets will actually get it together and have a successful season.

My upset for division champion is the Houston Rockets. Trevor Ariza is extremely athletic and possesses skills offensively and defensively. The major question

to their roster is health. Yao Ming, the 7-foot, 6-inch center, and elite scorer Kevin Martin seem to always be on the injured reserve list. If the Rockets' trainers can keep players on the court, the Rockets have the ability to take the division.

If the break down of the playoff bracket made it possible for the four best teams to play in the conference finals, my favorites would be there. The Orlando Magic will play the Miami Heat for the Eastern Conference title and the Los Angeles Lakers will meet the Denver Nuggets for the Western Conference title.

Kobe Bryant is going to prove he is one of the best players of all-time by winning a sixth championship.

The one prediction I know will be correct is I will watch this season with a smile on my face as the Bulls take their first step toward an eventual NBA Championship.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at blachance@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

Team says Guillen's views are "incorrect"

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox backed away from their manager Monday, publicly disagreeing with Ozzie Guillen's assertion that Asian players are given privileges in the United States that Latinos are not afforded.

In his latest rant, the outspoken Guillen also said Sunday he's the "only one" in baseball teaching young players from Latin America to stay away from performance-enhancing drugs and that Major League Baseball

doesn't care about that.

In Monday's statement, the White Sox acknowledged Guillen's background and his right to his opinion, but said they believe his views are incorrect.

"Major League Baseball and the White Sox provide a number of programs to help our foreign players with acculturation, including English language classes and Spanish language presentations related to the risks of and testing for performance-enhancing drugs," the club said. "The team also has Spanish-speaking

staff assigned to serve as liaisons for our Latin American players.

"Ozzie may not have been fully aware of all of the industry-wide efforts made by Major League Baseball and its clubs to help our players succeed in the transition to professional baseball, no matter the level of play or their country of origin."

Speaking before Chicago's 4-1 victory over Oakland on Sunday, Guillen said it's unfair that Japanese players are assigned translators when they come to the U.S. to play pro ball, but Latinos are not.

RUSHING

CONTINUED FROM B

Bonnie Rushing said it is unfortunate her husband will be unable to attend the presentation because of his condition, but the acknowledgment means a lot to the whole family.

"To me it is bittersweet because I want him to be there but I know he would be very humbled and appreciative of the honor," she said.

She said Marion Rushing has always been proud to be a Saluki and has all good memories from his career at SIU. She said his character is rare and his champion attitude has grown stronger regardless of his condition.

Marion not only had so much physical ability but he was so humble.

— Joe Yusko former running back for SIU

"I never once heard a complaint out of him through all the years I have known him," she said. "He is still the same champion today as he was years ago at SIU, but he is facing a different opponent now."

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.


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Sometimes a band-aid is not enough.



BANTER

Was Ozzie Guillen off base with his racial comments?

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COLUMN

See which summer winners will be winners in the NBA season

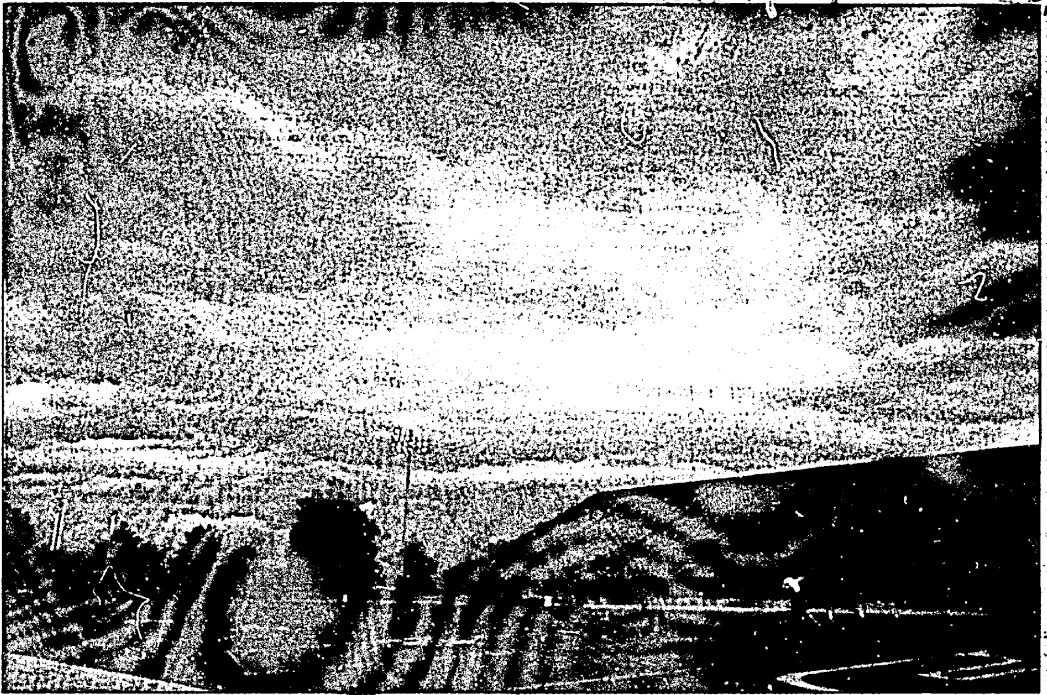
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FOOTBALL

Junior outside linebacker Blair Lane, right, runs sprints July 19 at McAndrew Stadium. Lane, a transfer from Harper College, earned 2nd Team all North Central Community College Conference honors last season with 101 tackles and two interceptions.
DIANA SOLIWON
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Salukis take on late additions

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

The SIU football team has added six late additions to the 2010 roster. Five of them will play this year, including Sammy Biggs who will return to the team after not playing last season.

Dan Morgan, a transfer from Eastern Illinois University, will have to sit out under the NCAA's transfer rules. SIU head coach Dale Lennon said the recruits add depth to an already deep team.

"I hope they can contribute," Lennon said. "Our program is strong enough where we are not looking for anyone to come and take over positions. They add needed depth."

These are the four new faces who may see playing time this season.

Blair Lane

School: Harper Community College, Palatine
Position: Linebacker
Key Stats: In 12 games during his second year at Harper, he had eight tackles for a loss, four forced fumbles and two interceptions.
Coach's Take: "He gives us depth at the outside linebacker position; he has good speed, good agility. I think he is a guy who can help right away."

Nico Krajecki

School: Fenwick High School, Chicago
Position: Tight End
Key Stats: N/A
Coach's Take: "We had recruited him earlier, but he was waiting on other options. The options didn't work out for him, so he wanted to come here and we had a spot for him. There is a good chance we will redshirt him this year allowing him to develop. He is a good tight end with potential."

"Our program is strong enough where we are not looking for anyone to come and take over positions. They add needed depth."

— Dale Lennon
SIU head coach

Myron Walker

School: University of Kentucky
Position: Nose Tackle
Key Stats: Red-shirted last year. During his senior year of high school, he recorded 39 tackles, four sacks, two fumble recoveries and an interception returned for a touchdown.
Coach's Take: "He definitely had a great high school career. He has a lot of good football in front of him, especially in our 3-4 defense. We look for four guys who will be the corner stone of the defensive front. I think Walker has the ability to be a multi-dimensional player."

Carl Harris

School: Rutgers University
Position: Wide Receiver
Key Stats: Did not play in his two-season stay at Rutgers. As a senior at Atlantic City High School in Atlantic City, N.J., he caught 42 passes for 508 yards and five touchdowns.
Coach's Take: "We have some good depth already at the receiver spot, but I think he liked what he saw at SIU and wanted to be part of the program. There is potential he could help out this year, but he understands he is competing against some veterans."

Rushing recognized as one of the best

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Marion Rushing gave everything he had to Saluki athletics and soon SIU will give a little back to him.

The 1978 SIU Hall of Famer will be honored with a sign presentation at noon Aug. 12 on the corner of Tennis Drive and the Physical Plant. Pinckneyville Mayor Joe Holder, on behalf of SIU, will present a plaque and a sign to the Rushing family. Tennis Drive will be renamed

"He is still the same champion today as he was years ago at SIU, but he is facing a different opponent now."

— Bonnie Rushing
wife of Marion Rushing, 1978 SIU Hall of Famer

Marion Rushing Lane to honor the former SIU linebacker.
"Rushing is the kind of person who you wouldn't even know by talking to him that he was anything special," Holder said. "He is a very good-natured and kind fellow and a

real first-class citizen."

Rushing, a Pinckneyville native, was not only a football player as he accrued 13 athletic letters as a member of the football, basketball, track and wrestling teams for SIU, which is the most by any student-

athlete in Saluki history.

Joe Yusko, a former teammate and running back for SIU in 1954, said, playing with Rushing was a joy. He said Rushing was an athlete of unique character who is hard to find in collegiate sports today.

"Marion not only had so much physical ability but he was so humble," Yusko said. "He was a very soft spoken player and I don't think he ever said a bad word in his life; he was delightful to be around."

After being a Saluki from 1954-

57, Rushing went on to play nine seasons as a professional football player for the Chicago/St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Falcons and Houston Oilers.

After his professional football career, Rushing was looking forward to an active retirement with his wife Bonnie, when he was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease at age 46.

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