Harrison mourned in Benton
COQUEL RODRIGUEZ DAILY EGYPTIAN

At the very hour of his death, the owners of Hard Days Nite Bed & Breakfast received the award George Harrison won for his latest album "All Things Must Pass." Connie Schultz thought it was a very fitting end to the life lived by the owner of the bed and breakfast. Connie is co-owner of the bed and breakfast in Benton, among the many memorialists. The news of 58-year-old Harrison's death late Thursday hit the bed and breakfast especially hard, because he is the reason they exist.

"I have a respect for his musical ability and skin," Schultz said. "You feel a serious sense of loss for someone you really appreciated and admired."

George's sister, Louise, lived at 113 McCann street in Benton from 1963 to 1968. George visited and slept in the house for a summer vacation in 1963 before the United States knew about the Beatles. He spent his time picknicking and performing with local bands. George left in September and returned to the United States the following February to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show. In 1996, Benton decided to make a parkland for next to Benton Consolidated High School, where the house stands. Three couples came together to buy the house and with the help of Louise, convinced the town that it should survive as a historical site. In 2013, the state of Illinois will make it official.

To make the 465-a-night stay worth the customer's money, the bed and breakfast gives a chance to see rare items associated with Beatles history. Some of the items include a pair of sunglasses John Lennon used to write down the songs he would play at a 1966 show in St. Louis, the tuneful from the Beatles radio station that played the first Beatles song in the United States and a George Harrison/John Lennon album that was never released. A hand-painted wooden figure of Harrison resides in the room, and a glimpse into the rest of the house will make you feel as if you are walking through the Beatlemania era.

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Spann was the first known American combat death in the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan. When the plane carrying Spann’s body arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Spann’s wife, children and parents entered the aircraft for a private moment.

The flight left after a trip to the State Department and a visit to the CIA headquarters. The plane returned to the United States at 3:30 p.m., a CIA spokesperson said.

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Safety plan reduces campus speed limit

Wendler, SIUC Police collaborate to implement traffic safety on campus

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DAILY EGYPTAN

Bicyclists need to walk their bikes. Motorists need to slow down. Pedestrians and bicyclists need to use crosswalks — and everyone must pay attention.

This is the advice of Chancellor Watler Wendler, and students who don’t need it may be ticketed by SIU Police, which is working in conjunction with the chancellor to implement a campus safety plan.

The plan includes reducing the campus speed limit from 25 mph to 20 mph, which will go into effect once new traffic signs arrive. The signs will also include a reminder for bicyclists to walk their bikes across crosswalks.

The speed limit is the primary policy change, as campus parking regulations already require bicyclists to be walked in designated crosswalks and pedestrians to also use designated crosswalks.

"The real problem with campus safety is where the cars, bicycles, and people all meet; those intersections are where we’ve added to and slow down and lock and be careful," Wendler said. "It’s easier when the speed limit is 20, frankly, then when it’s 25."

The SIU Police have been concentrating its enforcement in crosswalk areas, making sure drivers are obeying speed limits and yielding to pedestrians and that bicyclists are also following the rules of the road, according to Lt. Todd Sigler.

Sigler said the only way motorists will slow down and students will start walking their bicycles through crosswalks is through fines and citations.

Sigler said once the signs are posted, the campus speed limit will officially change and noncompliant motorists will be warned of violations for two weeks before SIUC Police begin writing speeding tickets to drivers who don’t obey the change. Sigler noted that the speed limit has already changed to 10 mph in campus housing areas.

Wendler moved to make the changes after the death of SIUC student Anne Coleman, who was struck by a car while riding her bicycle through a crosswalk on Sept. 21. Since then two more students were hit by vehicles in crosswalks, the most recent occurring Wednesday when a male student was struck by a car on campus.

Drive between the Engineering and Neubauer buildings.

The chancellor has also requested that the city reduce the speed limit on Grand Avenue in front of Recreation Center from 30 to 25 mph.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city will have to receive a number of areas to see if altering the speed limit would be feasible, as it is following the Illinois Department of Transportation to conduct a traffic control study.

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Whirlin’ in a Winter Wonderland

The Stephanie Steppettes twirled batons of flame at the annual Lights Fantastic parade Saturday afternoon. The Steppettes relented the event along with charcoal fuel.

Illinois, Missouri Guard Units called for active duty in Europe

SIU senior prepares to serve over Christmas

Markle Tadottn
DAILY EGYPTAN

While other students make the winter trek home for Christmas, Kenneth Saffell, a senior in automotive technology, will be lacing up his boots to join nearly 1,200 members of the National Guard from Missouri and Illinois for duty in Europe.

"Pack your bags, buddy," Saffell heard on the other end of the line at 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The call went out as the first large-scale mobilization of national soldiers in Illinois and Missouri since President George Bush activated Guard and Reserve personnel on the Sept. 11 attacks, the St. Louis Post Dispatch reported Saturday. Those who have already been sent from the two states were called upon for specialized skills.

Call the National Guard at 205-5700.

Saffell, a Shipman native, knows he will depart for duty in Europe on Dec. 16 with units in Central and Northern Illinois as part of the 66th Infantry Brigade based in Lithfield.

He does not know what he will be doing, where exactly he will be doing it or when he will return. His father and his grandfather served in the military, so the uncertainty is something Saffell and his family are already familiar with. And he’s not afraid.

"Luckily, I got this really great group, and I just love this group of guys," he said.

"I want to do my part and serve with them."

Saffell is "pumped out" about being away from home on Christmas, but this isn’t the first time he’s spent the holidays away from the family. During last Thanksgiving and Christmas, Saffell served as part of a security effort, guarding Iraqis in a nodlz zone in Kuwait. While he’s happy enough on the day he’s doing it, he’s not looking forward to what that means for him.

"My mother’s mad at me again," Saffell said adding that he wished he had knocked Christmas shopping out of the way early. "My father went to Desert Storm so he’s used to it, but I’m her oldest baby and she’s still kind of upset with me."

Saffell’s duties as a specialist in indirect fire control support involve slothing through the woods with 130 pounds of equipment, a role he would happily trade with the hooks back.

"I want to go there safely and get everyone back safely and finish my college course," Saffell said. "It’s pretty hectic and hopefully I won’t have to come back as a dead hero — rather come back, finish my degree and be ready for other ways to contribute to my country."

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Woman opens fire after dispute Friday

Brett Nauan
DAILY EGYPTAN

Gunsfire filled the night Friday in a neighborhood on Carbondale’s Northeast side after the temps of two local women apparently came to a boil.

Carbondale Police officers responded to the gunshots in an apartment in the 500 block of North Brush Street and arrested Anika C. Graham, 25, after recovering a 380 Bersa pistol that she allegedly used during an argument with another woman.

Carbondale Police Lt. Calvin Steams said Graham, 412 N. Marion St., was visiting a friend at a Jackson County Housing Authority apartment when a woman known to her as Lakisha Hayes allegedly started a fight with her.

The suspect is described as a black male in his mid to late 20s, 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 8 inches tall with a medium build. He was described in dark clothing, including a dark sock hat and sunglasses.

Marines S-55 Police are asking anyone with information about this crime to provide them with information.

News in Brief

Carbondale

Rental store robbed in Murphysboro

An armed robber preyed on the Rent-a-Rental of Murphysboro Saturday night and proceeded to steal the store’s cash register and deposit from one of its employees.

The suspect entered Rent One at 8:20 p.m., after the store was closed, only to encounter an employee working late. The suspect, armed with a hand gun, pushed the worker in the lane and took the store’s cash register.

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Salukis, fans make SIU proud

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The raucous Dawg Pound spilled out onto the floor as the final seconds ticked away. Kent Williams grasping the ball, the Indiana basketball grief seemed to simmer down. The Athletic Department supplied a thrilling player introduction ceremony that began a riveting afternoon of great basketball.

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The lack of minority faculty is an enormous issue. Some believe having a diverse faculty will make a university more appealing to students. Others say it's not important who race or culture the professors are as long as they do their job. True, but the person's job merit is not the issue.

People bring different experiences to the table. Take the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. We not only can look to our international student body for understanding but also professors who are either Muslim or Arab. They are real and tangible. We don't have to rely on news accounts to find out who Muslims are and what their faith truly is. The Sept. 11 attack is in example we wish we didn't have to use, however, there are other instances where a multi-cultural faculty can be extremely important to an institution.

A black faculty member who grew up experiencing racism to the likes this generation has not seen can provide a unique perspective to race issues. Self-initiated segregation among all students speaks to diversity, it's become a common image in some educational institutions from elementary schools to college. Go to the cafeteria and what do you see? Blacks at one table, whites at another and most other minorities following suit. Our story helped to examine the issue responsibly. The presence of social activities for minorities is a diversity issue, as racial profiling has become a common image in some educational institutions from elementary schools to college. Go to the cafeteria and what do you see? Blacks at one table, whites at another and most other minorities following suit. Our story helped to examine the issue responsibly.

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That also holds true for Carbondale and SIU. Diversity is important for SIUC and Carbondale. The Daily Egyptian feels we can best serve our readers by offering thoughtful and enlightened news content. By focusing on diversity, we feel we can contribute to healthy discussions and possible solutions.
Individuality is a beautiful thing

We just spent last week reading about diversity issues in the Daily Egyptian, yet the most difficult thing is that there is a person's individuality — what makes them unique. In high school, instead of developing our own unique identity, we became lost within a system of groups such as the all-too-important "preps" or the "nerd" group. We hope that we can prove belonging somewhere when we don't stand out or become one of the same.

It's almost similar to music, where people live their lives. We don't want to end up standing alone, so we rush to find a chair that we think identifies us. The sad thing is, however, that these groups in high school fail to prevent us from living a fulfilling life. We are usually stuck in the opposite manner in which we anticipate identifying with others who society expects us to become, and we end up not having to pay for a single drink while we were there.

We have had a bad taste in the military for everything, from the soldiers to the entertainment industry and military. I was a soldier, and it takes a national crisis for the military and entertainers to get together, but sadly, anyone who has served for any length of time is used to it. I checked out the University's calendar for next year, and in the new chancellor's presence, there is no fall break next year. There will be a full week for Thanksgiving again, which will help some of these students travel home for the holiday and maybe put aside some serious things. One thing that is conspicuously missing is a holiday for Veterans Day. Nov. 11 falls on a Monday next year; it will look like it will be a regular day of classes. I have to wonder why.

When I first arrived at SIUC, I was surprised to find that there was no day off to commemorate Veteran's Day. I asked why then and the answer was fall break. The University was giving students a four-day weekend for fall break that year in order to prevent a repeat of the infamously bad Saturday night, and since we had those days off, we didn't want another day off. In the meantime, since we have had at least a five-day weekend, culminating with this year's week off. So, when the chancellor said "no more" to fall breaks, I was not expecting Veteran's Day to be put on the calendar. Especially given the current mood of the country toward veterans and the military. I was surprised when it wasn't.

Veteran's Day began as Armistice Day, a commemoration recognizing the veterans who fought in World War I. Two decades and two wars later, it became Veteran's Day, a day to honor the men who fought in all of our nation's wars. Later it had been expanded to honor all the men and women who have served our country and helped maintain the freedom we all enjoy today.

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Guest Column

By CLINT HARTING

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For the Students - By the Students
Interfaith Center auctions local art

By Beth Caldwell

The Interfaith Center's second annual fund-raiser and celebration of local art, many local artists either donated their pieces or charged a small fee. The fund-raiser is being spearheaded by a silent auction, which means bidders can bid on the pieces by writing down how much they wish to bid. Jodie Smither, coordinator of the auction, said the pieces being auctioned are a variety of eco-art, political art and recycled art.

"This year, we were hoping for more political art because it's a sensitive and hot issue," Smither said.

Works of art included pottery; paintings, graphics; fashion designs; jewelry; and furniture made from bronzed and sticks.

Joel Landry, a junior in political science and economics from Chatham, created two T-shirts and a collage for the auction. He said the theme of his art is that even though language is a common barrier among cultures throughout the world, money is a common ground.

For his collage, Landry used Edward Ullman's "The Beef Industry," a piece depicting a cattle's view of the slaughterhouse. "What I try to do through art is make people aware of the social issues going on," Klinge said. "My passion is using art as a visual means of communicating the way current events and injustice," Sommer said.

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Crowd CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 was cool," Calh said.

"It was scary," Blitch said in reference to all the firesides.

Calvin Gillespie, 25, of Carbondale said the crowd's support was wonderful and the sight show was a nice added touch.

"All the fire they've been doing (among the hordes), I liked it," Gillespie said. "I thought they could've done without that.

"Gillespie, who has been close to Sabiki games for many years, said the whole event was fantastic.

"The crowd was beautiful, it was a good game, and I think Indiana is probably very fired up," Gillespie said. "I think it was the best game I've ever seen." During an official timeout in the second half, the public address announcer asked the crowd to rise to its feet, and he announced that the game had officially been sold out.

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Current weather—highs beware—
is December. For 11 years, the Carbonchle Police Department has held police auctions to sell property, which they could find.

Several of the items sold at the auction were stickers they send to the Carbonchle Police, said Senator John Jones. "The thing about auctions, you won't know until you get there," he said.

One of the items sold at the auction was a portable VCR Saturday in May and December. "It's something you can't change, let it go and focus on things you can change," said Jones.

"Some of it's found property," Echols said. "The police auctions come from Carbonchle Police sold in the auction are worth," said Jones.

The police auctions are held on the first Saturdays in May and December.

"Student often put off work until the last minute, which is time management and establishing priorities," Labyk said. "That's one of the best places to relax and often go there to study."

"We know it's stashed," Echols said. "He thinks it's stashed." He believes it's stashed. "We can make it less stressful," said Jones.

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"Harrison is also weakened when he or she is stressed out," Jones said. "When she gets stressed out she takes a nap."

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"Student often put off work until the last minute of class. A lot of the pressure is dealt with properly if it's not dealt with properly," said Jones.

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American bombers pounded suspected Taliban hideouts

JOAN D. TARASKEY & BARRY SCHLACHTER & JONATHAN S. LANDAY

KABUL, Afghanistan (KRT) — Amid reports that some Taliban leaders were negotiating a surrender agreement in eastern Afghanistan, American bombers on Sunday kept up a steady pounding of suspected Taliban hideouts in eastern Afghanistan.

Abdul Khaliiq, one of four Taliban leaders heading the tribal group that recently abandoned the Taliban's northern alliance with Arab fighters, another said it had moved about 10 miles of the Taliban's last remaining strongholds.

"We are afraid, because the bombs fall from the sky and they don't see where they are going," he said.

Almost 1,000 U.S. soldiers are facing the fighting and bombarding and in an attempt to save their lives.

Meanwhile, U.S. forces continued their bombardment of a southern Afghanistan with near destruction of some 200 homes. On Sunday, U.S. forces were after the number of deaths and dozen of homes were destroyed.

"That base provides a way of extending our operations and the operations of the Taliban," said Waris, who said with each overthrown a matter of time before we achieve our objectives.

In Germany, the four factions held the city of 200,000 and its border with Pakistan in Kandahar. One group said its advance was backed up by NATO forces and that the Afghans took control of the city of 200,000.

After nearly two months of U.S. attacks around the world, the Taliban fighters in Kandahar are now either surrendering to the new administration or moving on the city from the south.

U.S. forces have taken control of the city of 200,000, and 100 more have been killed.

"We can't get in because the Taliban are fighting really hard," said Khalid Pashtun, an aide to U.S. forces and the Taliban's main public relations office.

"We've seen a very dangerous aspect of this conflict," said an official at NATO.

A report said: "There are lots of people shooting in Afghanistan, he said. There's a lot of endurance flying around."

American troops pounded suspected Taliban hideouts

LINDY COFFY

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Technology developed by the Wright Patterson Air Force Base and used by a Dayton company has been commissioned by the U.S. Army Materiel Command Agency, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Institute of Health and the National Institute of Standards.

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Indiana was ranked No. 24 in the country entering the game in theESPNU Poland, and the Saluki win was SIU's first over a ranked opponent since beating Villanova in 1998. SIU also hadn't defeated a Big Ten team since topping Wisconsin in 1996-97.

Still, with the Salukis' loss less of the season's 73-40 defeat to No. 2-ranked Indiana, Saturday's result wasn't quite as much of a shock as a validation of what is developing into a marquee season.

"In my mind, it's not an upset at all," said Darrell Arthur, who had 17 points, 11 rebounds and five assists for a ball game the verge of entering into the nation's Top 25.

"Now, the Salukis will have a week to take stock of their offensive achievements and string themselves for a first game road win starting in Saturday at George Washington.

The first sell-out crowd at the Arena since 1990 saw No. 2 ranked team top a Big Ten power for two hours, but what they didn't see was the mouth of dedication that set up the victory. The Salukis were disappointed after a 16-14 season last year, and went all out in the offseason to give the team's play hard.

"We really worked hard in the weight room and I think that meant more discipline," said Darrell Arthur. "We didn't quit and when we played Illinois they didn't push us around," Williams said. "We really worked hard in the weight room and I think that meant more discipline. "We were working out at 6:30 in the morning and things like that so I think we're taking a little more pride in everything."

"Our defense played aggressively all night, despite facing a larger team," Williams said.

"I didn't think they had more of an "I know my team. I know the look on our faces and you could count the times in the game when they were in the lead that we were in the lead," Williams said. "We got the ball and they took it in for a basket and that was all I know.

"I tell our guys before the game, every rebound we get, they get to contest it -- every rebound. Davis said. "We got the ball and put it in. We got the ball, and they took it from us again. We didn't make a shot. It was all like that.

SIU head coach Brad Werner was pleased with the effort his team displayed during the game as the team's play hard -- which results in a lot of rebounds, as Davis said. "We didn't make a shot, but we had to be in the 50s or 60s as that goes -- even Tyrone [Davis] gave it on the floor, Jared [Jeffries, George Leach, Jarrad Odle and Marcus Odle]."

"We're disappointed we didn't score a three points," said Grossman. "No excuses. They just beat us."

"We didn't see a three-point road win, like we had a three-point lead in the last two games," said Grossman. "But that's the way we played it."

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"I told you before the game,..."
Golden Eagles 82 • Salukis 75

Saluki women fall to Tennessee Tech

SIU falls to 1-3 on the road

The SIU women's basketball team had three players in double figures but was unable to overcome a talented squad from Tennessee Tech University. The Salukis fell to the Golden Eagles 82-75 in Cookeville, Tenn.

The game was close throughout the opening half, as the Salukis tied the score twice. They were down by only two as they went into the locker rooms at halftime with the score 34-32.

McDowell scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, both season highs. Woodard added 11 points and 11 rebounds and junior forward Danielle Lawary chipped in 15 points in the losing effort.

After struggling in their first three games, the Salukis came out strong for the second game in a row, jumping out to an early 7-6 lead with 12:38 on the clock.

Unfortunately for the Salukis, that would be their last lead of the game as Tech went on a 12-7 run to go up by six in the middle of the half.

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McDowell scored 14 first half points, but the Salukis as a whole shot only 35.9 percent from the field in the half.

The Golden Eagles came out much stronger in the second half, going on a 20-8 run to make the score 54-40 with 12:18 left in the game.

The Salukis clawed their way back to within seven as Holly McDowell hit a three-pointer with 6:19 left to make the score 72-65.

That was as close as SIU would get as the two teams traded baskets for the rest of the game, resulting in the Salukis' seven-point defeat.

Tech, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champion, was led by forward Janet Holt and guard Misty McDowell.

Holt scored 29 points, grabbed nine rebounds and was 11-of-12 from the free throw line. Garrett put up 18 points and dished out nine assists as the Golden Eagles improved their record to 4-0.

The Salukis out-rebounded Tech, 40-26, which included 20 offensive rebounds and 15 points from McDowell and Woodard, in three other starting forwards could only muster seven points, all of which came from Holly Tragot.

The Salukis' next game is Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. when the Salukis host the Panthers of Eastern Illinois University at the SIU Arena.

SIU holds an overwhelming 34-6 series lead over the Panthers dating back to 1983 and has beaten Eastern the last four times the two teams have met.

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There were some big bullets at the SIU Arena on Saturday, and they wore maroon and white.

The SIU men's basketball team was unseated by the presence of the Big Ten's Indiana Hoosiers, and capitalized on its opportunity by posting a priceless 72-60 win over Indiana in front of a sold-out crowd of 10,000 deafening fans.

One week after a new beam No. 2 ranked Illinois, the Salukis showed they're not only capable of being competitive with national powerhouse, but also of doing it. Some punishment to college basketball's big boys.

"I felt really good about this, and I'm sure the whole team feels great," SIU guard Kent Williams said. "It was a big win for us. We knew we had a chance to get an NCAA bid without winning our conference tournament, which means we have to hear somebody real big, and this was the game for us.

"We came close with Illinois, and I think that Illinois game we played to such a point that we could hang with anybody."

SIU (6-1) produced pre-game pyrotechnics and distributed thousands of rally towels to fans in an effort to instill added force. It worked, as Indiana head coach Mike Davis said his team didn't keep in cool amid the chaotic scene.

"I knew we were in trouble when they were shooting fireworks," Davis said. "It was unfamilar. I thought we were playing the Lakers or somebody, because our guys were standing around like 'what's going on coach?'

The Salukis won the game with excellent defense and rebounding. SIU out-rebounded Indiana to just 20 points in the first half and led by six at the break. The Salukis out-rebounded the taller Hoosiers 28-19 in the first half and 45-38 for the entire game.

"I just felt like [SIU] guys bullied our guys," Davis said. "Flat out street fight, took their heart."

The Salukis' defense was the driving force in their 12-point win over No. 24 Indiana in front of a sold-out crowd at the SIU Arena. SIU played much differently than the team that lost to the Hoosiers last year at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., by 22 points.

One of the main differences was the play of Roberts, who finished with 12 points and 11 rebounds in addition to the block. Following the game, teammates affectionately likened Roberts to Dikembe Mutombo, the shot-blocking force on the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I think it all started with defense and Rolan awesomed it," said SIU forward Jermaine Deorman. "With all those blocks he was like Mutombo out there, just sending everything everywhere, and that's what made everyone feel comfortable on defense, knowing that we could get up and pressure a little bit more.

"If we get beat, he's back to help us and that's what he did. He was just our backbone.

The Salukis played a suffocating defense that limited the Hoosiers to only 20 first half points, their lowest halftime output of the season.

The final tally of 60 points for Indiana was 14 below their season average. The Salukis also held them below their season totals in field goal percentage (32.8% to 34.5%), 3-point percentage (22.5% to 44.4%), and assists (4 to 16.6).

"We got punked tonight. We were flat-out routed against Indiana Saturday."

Defensive continued from page 16

**Hey Indiana, Hoosier daddy?!?!**

**SIU dominates nationally-ranked Indiana for win**

**Solid Saluki defense boxed out Indiana**

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