Suspects arrested in conjunction with robberies

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Police may have found the two suspects wanted in the attempted armed robbery at International Grocer.

One of the suspects in a vehicle stopped at 8:25 a.m. Thursday, near the intersection of East Main Street and McKinney Avenue, matched those of two men wanted for the attempted armed robbery, police said.

Michael Rogers, 27, and Luis Armendariz, 25, were arrested and charged with the attempted armed robbery.

Two suspects allegedly entered the store with a knife and attempted to take money from the victim at 5:59 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22.

According to police, both men fled the store on foot. Police identified the suspects after they stopped a vehicle for an unrelated charge.

The identity of the driver and passenger could not be verified by police at the scene and were taken into custody for questioning in reference to the armed robbery, police said. The suspects also matched the description of those wanted for an armed robbery at 1 p.m. Aug. 27, at the Wal-Mart parking lot in West City, Illinois. That incident is still under investigation.

Rodriguez and Ortiz were taken to the Jackson County Jail and incriminated.

A third suspect of the vehicle not wanted in conjunction with the robberies fled from the vehicle but was apprehended after a short pursuit on foot, police said. Freddie Earl Pose, 24, of 514 N. Alwood, was arrested for a U.S. Marshal's Service Warrant for escape from a Federal Correctional Facility, police said. He is being held on a federal warrant at the Jackson County Jail.

Sillery, Furnaci, employees at the International Grocer, said the victim has not come back to work since the incident.

"I feel good about it (the arrest)," she said. "For me, because I wasn't hurt that day... it makes me feel good that someone caught them finally so that they will not do that again to someone else."
NATIONAL NEWS

University unveils more diverse, complex admissions policy

DETROIT (KRT) — The University of Michigan's new admissions policy, released Thursday, reaffirms its commitment to minority students and criteria open the door more widely to students of all races — who have had a tough time getting in.

The new policy aims to curb discrimination and ensure that all applicants are given a fair chance to be admitted. It also includes a new class rank requirement, a new essay topic, and changes to the SAT and ACT scores.

The new policy is effective for the 2023-2024 academic year, and it will be used for all applicants beginning that fall.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Saddam tape denies role in Najaf blast

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (CNN) — The Abu Dhabi-based Arabic television channel Jazeera aired an audiotape Monday allegedly from former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein saying he was not involved in the deadly bombing that targeted szy-5 today.

The audiotape, broadcast on the Arabic television channel Jazeera, was said to be from a recording that was turned over to the United Nations in 2003.

Addressing the "great and strong people of Iraq," the speaker on the tape referred to the bombing as "an accident," adding, "This [the Americans] pressed the button for the suicide bombers without any reason, without any order, without any evidence of this." The Central Intelligence Agency is checking the authenticity of the tape, U.S. intelligence officials said, and a determination may take a day or two.

Mom, children washed away in Kansas flooding

EISPIORIA, Kansas (AP) — Four children drowned when a wall of water swept over the Kansas Turnpike, dragging them farther than 20 miles more than once as their father tried desperately to pull them to safety.

The children — all under age 10 — were found dead, three of them still strapped into the menged minivan. The search for their mother, as well as a man missing from a separate vehicle, resumed Monday morning.

"They're finding an area about a mile and a half to the west of the interstate where a big run-in weed," said Joe Vall, a firefighter. "We're not sure how far it ran, but we're looking for something that big."
SIUC students break new radio ground

'One-of-a-kind' radio show available globally

Linsey Maughan
Daily Egyptian

Kiran Bharthapudi and Apy Ojha have a lot in common. They're both student-run radio shows at SIUC called "Akruthi," which means "giving shape or structuring" in the ancient Indian language Sanskrit.

The show, which began in March but really came together over the summer, focuses on issues affiliated with the subcontinent of Asia. Bharthapudi and Ojha said that it is global, by nature, discussing global issues and also being available globally online.

The show, which runs from 12 to 2 p.m. every Sunday at www.widb.net, will run its 13th season in August.

The "Akruthi" show is broadcast on channel five in the dorms and on the radio in the Student Center every Sunday from 12 to 12:30 p.m. to bring available online at www.widb.net.

The email is arvish97@gmail.com and the phone number is 453-WIDB.

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Ojha said the largest South Asian populations in the United States are found in Texas, on the East and West coasts and in Chicago. He also explained how their show has listeners in Canada, London, Southern California and India, among other places such as Illinois suburbs.

Bharthapudi said the media they have available in relation to their own countries is very limited.

The two said they want to make it known to listeners of diverse populations that their show exists.

"I was surprised how little effort students put into learning about international issues," Bharthapudi said.

"People need to be more aware of what is going on in the world. We are trying to use the show to deconstruct stereotypes of what is going on in other countries," Bharthapudi said.

"We want people not only to listen but think, challenge and question what they discuss.

"In addition to discussing international issues, the show also features popular and well-known South Asian music.

"This October, Ojha and Bharthapudi are doing a workshop in Austin, Texas, called "Global Fusion," Bharthapudi said the purpose of the workshop is to make people aware that you can use college radio to talk about international and global issues."

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Maggie Mosley, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, hugs her dog Jenny during Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship’s Sunday pet blessing ceremony at Evergreen Terrace. The ceremony celebrated and recognized the importance of the animals owned by members of the church.

"I'll try anything, go to any church. I'd have to lose her." — Ken Albelini, pet owner

From fur and fins to faith
Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship ceremony blesses community pets

study by JESSICA YORAMA

VEN BEFORE THE INSTRUMENTS sounded and members of the Unitarian Fellowship Church pulled out the given sheets to read the hymns selected for that Sunday, the visiting hymns members had started to sing their praises.

"I can see that our moments of silence may be punctuated by [the visitors] offering their blessings to us."

There was no sign of agitation on the face of the Rev. William Sasso as he waited patiently for a moment to proceed with the morning’s sermon. There were no silencing gestures and certainly no tampering glasses geared toward the occasionally rowdy group of visitors. After all, they were the guests of honor.

The ceremonial blessing of pets was held for the second year by the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship and offered the congregation as well as visitors the chance to honor family members regularly given the opportunity to attend services.

The service, which took place at Evergreen Terrace, was open to all pets but predominately recognized dogs and cats with a few ferrets and even a rabbit.

The somewhat unusual ceremony offered members the chance to receive something of a baptism for their pets, as well as a chance to sing the praises of pets both present and past.

Chaplain attended the ceremony as a representative for other "reawakened" pets owned by Janet Levi’s family such as Ulysses and Alexander, the Great Dane and Cat. "It is a unique moment for them to be remembered," Sumner said.

Although unable to attend, Ulysses, Alexander and Marc Anthony were present in spirit, as well as photos of the three dogs, which sat on the picnic table during the ceremony.

Black-framed photographs of all four canines, which, in the case of the late Ulysses and Alexander, included dates of their reign of companionship, were displayed that day.

In addition to deceased pets, members were also reminded of the option of simply bringing a photo of their pet to be blessed.

More families than not seemed to take the option of bringing pets themselves to the blessing.

On leashes, stretching across their owners’ laps, or being carried or nestled in a pet named Toto’s, case, nonchalantly swimming in a bowl, most seemed comfortable in their surroundings. Some, however, who did not adjust quite as well.

“We’ve done this before, so it’s not new. It’s kind of a tradition,” said Gary Shepard, who attended the ceremony with his wife, Joyce, a member of the Unitarian Fellowship Orchestra, and his cat, Lydia: “We have another cat but she wouldn’t cooperate.”

“Shes’ Lydia in an indoor cat, so this is weird for her. She associates going outside with going to the vet.”

While Lydia curled up in the back of her carrying case, a cat named Patton spent much of the time in the lap of Hannah, her owner, looking suspiciously around at the other animals passing by.

Other animals came to the ceremony with an open mind but were intimidated by those larger than themselves.

“Coke, a Jack Russell-schnauzer, initially attempted to defend himself after a confrontation with a larger cocker spaniel named Arnold but quickly backed down, retreating to a distant table to enjoy the ceremony. A Domen named Millie had similar problems with the same dog.

“She’s usually likely to be around other animals. But she hi-minates it for the mud every time she hears a dog bark,” said Andy Feldhame, a Carbondale Dog, as well as Marc Anthony, who was not present at the ceremony.

In addition to sharing memories of past pets, members expressed their love and need for animals through songs such as "We Celebrate the Web of Life," poems and thoughts on animals as a whole.

"If you take away technology, what’s the difference between an earthworm, an elephant or even a little ferris?" said Maggie Mosely, who spoke to the group while cuddling her white ferret, Spike.

Although rather talkative during moments of silence, the visiting members of the congregation seemed willing to calm their praises while furrinos took the time to sing praises to them.

“We loved Sonny so much, we named our last dog, Sonny; after him,” Sumner said, smiling at the conclusion of his history of pets.

“ar the time I see him, he looks more and more like me.”

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Gus says:
All dogs, cats, fish and ferrets — go to heaven.

University receives $487,000 grant for fuel research

Research anticipates to prove propane alternate fuel source

Rachel Lindsay

Daily Egyptian

U.S. Congressman John Shimkus, R-Illinois, visited SUIC Friday to announce a $487,000 grant from the Propane Education and Research Council.

The grant, awarded after nearly two years of planning, is the largest agricultural-related grant awarded by the council. It will be used to conduct a study on propane-powered irrigation systems versus diesel-powered ones.

Over the next two years, the research team at SUIC will irrigate 40 acres of farmland just north of campus using a standard irrigation system. Engines using propane or diesel fuel will alternately power the systems during all types of weather.

The researchers will look for differences in yield, soil water content, and the energy and pollution levels associated with the research.

"I think this project is going to have SUIC in the forefront of engine research in this country," said Bernard Sterck, a spokesman for the council.

Two years ago, Illinois Propane Education and Research Council and the Illinois Fertilizer and Agriculture Council, with a program to conduct research on propane as an alternative fuel source. After revising the proposal, the council unanimously approved the request, according to Sterck.

"It is the main thrust of the research council under this system, two-fifths of a cent per gallon of gasoline purchased and saved the Illinois Department of Agriculture and Education and Research Council, and one-tenth of a cent goes to Illinois’ council to be used solely on research," Sterck said.

"Shimkus played a key role in passing the checkoff legislation," said Stirven. "Illinois is an energy state, and there is no reason why it shouldn’t be an energy research state."

"Shimkus said."

"Expert data will be placed online, allowing the public to track the progress of the research. The research will give the first solid data on a comparison of the laboratory and will allow farmers to make an educated decision on which fuel source to use, according to Dennis Wheaton, an assistant professor in the College of Agriculture.

Commercial propane irrigations are not currently used in the U.S., Wheaton said."

"We hope that through this research, propane will become a main alternate fuel source for farm equipment, Sterck said."

"This is certainly the most powerful way to work with our universities to do research to better and expand the Illinois districts," said State Representative Mike Bost, R-Marquette.

"And that’s what we’re talking about. We are getting the opportunity to take a clean fuel, do the research and become dependent on the fuel that we produce here in the United States."

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SRN strives to be haven for gay community

Saluki Rainbow
Network sponsors
Welcome Picnic

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

When Brian Bledsoe came to SIUC, he barely knew anyone else who was gay.

"I felt really alone and isolated," said Bledsoe, a junior in classics from Peoria.

But when a co-worker invited him to a Saluki Rainbow Network meeting, Bledsoe was introduced to gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transsexuals from all walks of life. By meeting people with similar interests, he began to feel better.

Bledsoe is now the co-director of SRN and has the opportunity to greet newcomers the same way he once was.

SRN hosted its welcome picnic Aug. 27 at the Campus Boat Docks. The event offered attendees food, drinks and an opportunity to find out the club's plans for the new semester.

The picnic invited members, new and returning, to socialize with each other and munch on grilled hot dogs and veggie dogs. After the meal, everyone engaged in various group activities. During one of the activities, all members had to say a little bit about themselves. The twist of the game was that one of the introducing sentences had to be a lie. The truths were written on index cards and number of siblings to cars and travels. One member even humorously lied about his sexual preference.

Along with the day's festivities, both directors were given a platform to discuss the organization's plans for the year. Co-director Jesse Williams wants a group to be more aware of what is going on around them.

"We want to make more of a dent in the community and the Carbondale community and show that we are here," said Williams, a junior in fashion merchandising from Chicago.

Williams also stresses SRN's commitment outside the gay society.

"We are not only a GLBT [Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender] community. We are here for everybody and here to promote awareness and education about GLBT lifestyle."

In addition to Speaker's Bureau, which are held in classes and residence halls, SRN set up booths in the Student Center. The information is given to students so they can get sense of what groups are about and, perhaps, learn a few things.

"We go out of our way to organize. We are doing this for the benefit of students upbringing, education of students or the class about GLBT issues. We sometimes get a few members out of that," Bledsoe said.

When the organization is not promoting about GLBT matters, SRN provides fun activities for both members and the campus community. Among the highlights of the fall semester is "Coming Out Week" to October and the annual fall drag show, which is to be held Nov. 7. The Chicago Drag Kings are scheduled to perform at the show with a "suicide drag" at intermission.

During "suicide drag," random audience members are brought on stage to perform."}

According to Williams, SRN would show all else, like to present a haven for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transsexuals to be themselves.

"We want a space to present a gay lifestyle and as aspect of the gay community into the everyday world without being threatening or nasty," Williams said.

Bledsoe agrees, saying he understands what it was like to feel alone.

"People could come out at their own time," Bledsoe said. "Once they decide that they are safe with what they are doing [SRN] are here to provide a safe environment. We have a number of events. No one from the outside could know that they are here for that season."

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE

2004 OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR AWARD

A $5,000 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award for the year 2004 will be awarded to recognize and to promote research and creative endeavors to an SIUC faculty or staff member, and to recognize outstanding contributions to his or her discipline and has thus become widely recognized for these achievements. The award is made solely in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement; the recipient is not required to endure future services to the university as a condition to receiving the award.

Eligibility: All full-time SIUC faculty and staff members who, at the time of the original nomination, are involved in research and creative activity are eligible for the award. Once nominated, to be obtained again by the nominator. The supporting documentation may be updated at this time. Emphasis on service and/or teaching will not be considered as these are already honored through other awards. This award is presented to an individual from the outstanding scholarship and is, therefore, awarded only once to an individual.

Nomination Process: Colleagues, associates, supervisors or subordinates of the nominee may propose nominations for the award. A detailed statement of the nature and importance of the accomplishments sought to be rewarded should support the nomination. A separate submission relevant supporting documentation, such as curriculum vitae (prepared in the standardized format used for promotion), a list of scholarly and creative activities, and special awards should be forwarded at a later date (see below). Presentations should be identified as invited, national or international. In addition information should be provided that can be used as ranking criteria for publications. In the later submission, each nominator must provide (after consultation with the nominee) a list of six references external to the University. No SIUC faculty should be included in the list of referees for any nominee. The list of referees should include name, address, phone number and, if available, E-mail address. Each referee must provide a short biographical sketch (500 words) for each individual on the referee list. The nominee's affiliation with referees should be identified. The nomination letter and the packet of supporting documentation should then be forwarded to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Dean, Attention: Outstanding Scholar Award Committee, Mail Code: 4716.

Deadline Date: for nominations with Statement of Nature and Importance of Accomplishments only: Wednesday, October 1, 2003

Deadline Date: for supporting documentation: Wednesday, October 29, 2003

Contact Person: Sue Wirth, Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research, 435-4326
Their Word

Indiana U. falls from top spot

Indiana Daily Student

Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — Last week, the sad news reached our humble Bloomington, Ind., campus: Indiana University had fallen from the No. 1 to the No. 3 party school in the nation.

Aside from the strong gust of wind generated by the cumulative sighs of relief emanating from the administrative offices of Franklin Hall, a joint tear was shed by the editorial staff here at the IDS.

Last year, the Princeton Review's fine tabulation on school partying, gotten down and rug cutting invigorated our campus and instilled in the hearts of every IU student a desire to do our newly found title justice. It instigated countless high-fives and communal toasts; in other words, it brought students together.

But somehow, some way, we were out-partied. Perhaps, it was the result of the protests raised upon the Princeton Review's staff by the less party-adept members of Bloomington's underground. Perhaps, the students at the current uberc-fiesta college, the University of Colorado at Boulder, simply know how to have a better time.

But somehow, someway, we were out-partied.

But 2003-04 is another school year and another opportunity to show the nation what Bloomington is! We'd like to think that they are wrong.

Let's get that title back.
LETTERS

Columnists mistaken; Jewish suffering ignored

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to Ana Velbekov's op-ed letter in your paper on Sept. 1.

"I find a Palestinian why they do not allow the Israelis to settle in their lands, "because they are not Israeli citizens."

This is an attempt to mislead the reader and create a false sense of reality. The answer is yes, because they are Israeli citizens and are entitled to the same rights as any other Israeli citizen.

Tell us when and where this was tried, and what was the outcome—was it the cause of Jews.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Kurus, 2001, now in talks with the Chinese government, has promised to build a new factory in the Jewish settlement of Qalqilya, in the West Bank.

The settlement is one of the largest in the area, and has been a source of tension between Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

Kurus, a company that produces high-quality plastic products, was granted a license by the Israeli government to build the factory, which will create hundreds of jobs for local residents.

The move is seen as a significant step in the ongoing efforts to improve the economy in the West Bank.

Kurus has a long history of investing in the region, and has been praised for its commitment to social responsibility and sustainability.

The company has a strong track record of producing high-quality products, and is expected to bring new opportunities to the area.

In conclusion, the building of the factory is a positive development for the Jewish community in the West Bank, and is likely to bring significant benefits to the local economy.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

(You can replace the text above with your own content.)
Saluki guard Tony Young talks on his cell phone after finding his '86 Chevy Caprice rammed into a tree near Kellogg Hall at Thompson Point Aug. 28. Illinois State Police began pursuit of the vehicle on Route 51 shortly after 11 p.m. following a minor traffic violation. After crashing the suspect fled, and his identity still remains unknown.

10 feet from him. "We turned around and said something like, 'Don't worry.'" Melvin said the State Police are continuing to investigate the accident and should have enough information to arrest any suspects. "We're not sure we have enough information from him to make an arrest," Melvin said. "We want to get this person arrested. He endangered a lot of people and he needs to go to jail." As for Young, he is now without a vehicle, but the loss should not be devastating. The car, which was given to Young by his uncle, has an estimated value of only $100.

Reporters Jon DeJia, Andrea Zimmerman, Edina Radomsky and Meghan Lanning also contributed to this story.

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The game will also take place regionally on Fox SportsNet Midwest and Chicago. It is also available nation-wide to digital cable subscribers of Fox SportsNet Digital.

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Southern California answers questions with romp at Auburn

Mark Whicker, The Orange County Register

AUBURN, Ala. (KRT) — USC came into this season looking for a shockproof running quarterback. It also came into this season looking for a shockproof running back.

This is sort of like going to the supermarket and looking for cayenne peppers. You expect to find them for a while, rolling down aisle after aisle, eventually asking for help.

Lenny Vandermade went 6-for-11, 190. Could he endure? At least for the first down, except for the fourth drive, which ended when the half ended.

USC lost 10-0 at halftime and did not wait for Auburn to clear in the third period by taking right, rolled out left and found a reliable quarterback.

The play worked for 42 yards, leading to one of Ryan Killen's three field goals.

"It was a kicked boot and it was something they hadn't seen," Leinart said. "It's not supposed to be that way."
Gateway teams start 6-2

Western Kentucky 31, Union (Ky) 3

Western Kentucky, the reigning Division I-AA national champion, allowed just 172 total yards in its first 3 games. The Hilltoppers shut out the Racers 31-0 at EKU at St. Louis Saturday. REE was 11th straight. Erik Dowdy — in his first game back since injuring his knee last October — and Charles Thomas each posted seven total tackles, including a pair behind the line of scrimmage, to lead the Hilltoppers.

Western will play host to Western Michigan Tech Saturday.

Illinois State 27, Drake 13

The Illinois State football team had a close call during its season opener against Drake Thursday evening. The Bulldogs scored early, which tied up the Redbirds as Illinois State pulled away to a 27-13 victory. Linebacker Camron Grisby, the leading returning tackler in the nation, tallied eight stops, including a pair of sacks.

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Baldied schools are members of the Gateway Conference.

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Hopefully someone could tell me something, Abdal-Qaadir said. "I just felt kind of slow."

Rejoining Abdal-Qaadir in the still backfield was fellow senior Koutsos. The school's all-time leading scorer, who had not played since the third game of last season, came out and fired 1,000-yard rusher Quincy Washington, finished the game with 152-yards and two touchdowns on 26 carries for the young Saluki squad, as it seemed well they bounce back from that.

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**SIU volleyball sweeps in own tournament**

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After tumbling out of the gate, the SIU volleyball team played its best match of the young season in Saturday night’s first game of the Best Inn/Chicago Invitational at Davies Gymnasium. Unfortunately, it wasn’t enough to tally the Salukis’ first win.

Following losses to Austin Peay State (3-1) on Friday night and tournament champion Denver in straight sets Saturday morning, the Salukis pulled together to give Iowa a run for its money.

With the first two matches of the tournament played by the errors and miscommunication typical of a young team, the Salukis played like veterans early Saturday night.

Jumping out to a 2-0 lead on the unsuspecting Hawkeyes, the tournament runner-up, SIU continued its momentum early in game three and looked as if it was going to get the sweep.

But the errors and inexperience returned as an experienced Iowa squad went on a run and never slowed down, eventually winning the match 3-2.

“I think we got tentative. We didn’t have as much ball control as we did in the first two games,” head coach Sonya Locke said. “Our hitters were hitting the ball with a lot of confidence in the first two games, but we lost control over the ball, Iowa started kicking in their defense.”

Senior outside hitter Haley Hann, the lone Saluki representation on the all-tournament team, thought the Salukis could have prevented it.

“We weren’t as much energy as in the first two seconds game, and we missed a lot of serve,” said Hann, who finished the match with eight kills. “I think it was an overall mistake — easy stuff that could have been fixed.”

The Salukis were led on the night by freshman setter Holly Manis’s impressive 24 kills (12 errors and 10 kills), senior outside hitter Kelly Flahman (18 kills, 11 digs) and freshman outside hitter Ashley Sweeber (14 kills, 17 digs). Junior libero Erica Miller added 18 digs for SIU.

As for the entire tournament, the Salukis’ up-and-down play reminded Locke of a ride that most young teams experience at one time or another.

“I said to our team after the big rollercoaster (Friday) night was very good volleyball,” said Locke. “Saturday morning was horrible volleyball and (Saturday) evening was great volleyball,” Locke said. “Unfortunately, that is the sign of a young team.”

The Salukis came out sluggish against Denver Saturday morning, taking a step backward from their solid performance against Austin Peay State. Despite the abundance of errors against the Lady Goannons, it was a necessary step the Salukis had to take on their way to cohesion.

“We started off a little slow, and I think we realigned the things we had to pick up,” Harman said Friday night after contributing 16 kills and 17 digs to the Salukis’ loss against Austin Peay. “We fought and came back. We had some down times, but I think we know where we are.”

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**SIU football knocks off rust in blowout win**

Abdulqaadir, Koutsos and Philip making comebacks

Jens Dejne

Daily Egyptian

To some it may have seemed like a meaningless sack, but to Mark Philip, it was much more.

In Thursday night’s 64-14 demolition of Division II Cornerstone, Philip dropped down Hawks quarterback Matt Wehar on one of the last plays of the game.

Making the play remarkable is the fact Philip suffered a major knee injury during spring practice and was not expected to be able to play until at least the fifth or sixth game of the season.

But here the sophomore defensive tackle was more than a month ahead of schedule and contributing to SIU’s five sacks of the day.

While his may be one of the more inspirational ones, Philip was not the only Saluki making his comeback from a serious injury.

SIU’s two most marketable names, Mohammad Abdulqaadir and Tom Koutsos, were playing in a game for the first time since season-ending injuries a year ago.

Abdulqaadir, who said earlier in the week he was hungry to get back on the field, racked up 142 yards and three touchdowns on just 10 carries. He averaged an amazing 14.2 yards per carry.

On just his second carry of the season, the senior took the handoff and raced 59 yards untouched toward the end zone to give the Salukis a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game.

Despite the great numbers, Abdulqaadir said he felt sluggish, as if he was not doing the best he could.

“I kept coming to the sideline and trying to get some rest,” Abdulqaadir said. “Unfortunately, that is the sign of a young team.”

The Salukis will get another chance at winning at 1 p.m. today when they face the University of Chicago at the Illini-Commuter Bowl.

Two Saluki freshmen set to travel north to Redbird Invitational

**Ethan Erickson**

Daily Egyptian

SIU women’s golf head coach Diane Daugherty is hopeful that an infusion of youthfulness will help lift her team to a higher plane this season.

Of the five golfers who will compete as a team at the Illinois High School Redbird Classic Sunday and Monday, two are freshmen and one is a sophomore.

Freshman Kelly Gerlach, who qualified for the state tournament all four of her years at Sparta High School, leads the young movement and will be SIU’s No. 2 golfer at Illinois State.

Follow fresh Samantha Seitzer, a Springfield sophomore who was named area golfer of the year twice in high school, will be SIU’s No. 5 player at the tournament.

The abundance of talented youth gives Daugherty a positive outlook for the season, which will conclude in April with the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Carbondale.

“I know that our depth was gonna be vary good,” Daugherty said. “And I knew that we were gonna have a lot of parity because the freshmen, both Kelly and Sam, have an awful lot of junior experience and they played a lot of tournaments this summer and it showed.”

But the play of the youngsters isn’t the only thing that has contributed to the young Salukis. Megan Trolly, who qualified for second at last year’s MVC championships, went to summer school and wasn’t able to practice as much as Daugherty would have liked. After her poor showing at the weekend’s qualifying, Trolly will travel to Illinois State as the team’s third and final golfer and will compete as an individual.

“I think she handles not making the team the first trip and see if she’s going to get some playing time,” Daugherty said.

“We’re the deepest team we’ve ever had,” Daugherty said.

“We have the depth for everybody to be in the ’04s,” Daugherty said. “Last year, if you remember, we had a couple pretty good seniors and then we’d go up from there. We’d have to count an 85 or an 86, and if your fifth player is still shooting in the 70s, you’re going to be pretty competitive.”

The emergence of youth also has a positive effect on the more experienced players.

“It makes us all work harder, definitely,” senior Amy Rankin said. “I mean, we’re glad that we’re getting good results and we will have a good team like that, but I think that’s great push everybody, especially the seniors, to play really good.”

**Youth movement spurring SIU women’s golf this season**

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SIU freshman Haley Hann and Sophomore Marllsa Washington jump up for a block during the Salukis’ 3-1 loss to Austin Peay State at Davies Gymnasium Friday night during the Saluki Invitational. Hann was the representative on the all-tournament team for the Salukis.

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