Scott King: There's work to be done

Scott King implores Americans to use non-violent protest

Alexa Aguilar

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Coretta Scott King challenged a crowd of more than 4,000 people to use the weapon that her husband Martin Luther King Jr. wielded in the fight against racism and injustice: non-violent protest.

"Nonviolent resistance requires courage," Scott King said. "It's the way of life for the strong, not the weak." 

Nearly 30 years after the Kings led the civil rights movement to integrate America, a mixed crowd of all ages packed the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

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By ISP report

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Nelson said the clerks who allegedly sold the alcohol also face ordinance fines ranging from $250 to $750.

When interviewed by the Daily Egyptian, Dokter said he was "disappointed" with the city's liquor stores based on the evidence he has seen.

Murphysboro city officials were unaware that Weippelet had transferred the state charges to city court and were not sure what steps to take.

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White House might seek to influence Hollywood plots

WASHINGTON — Top political strategists for the White House might persuade Hollywood executives to design their plots to help support the war on terrorism.

A White House spokesman said Karl Rove plans to meet with 40 film and television studio chiefs from DreamWorks, HBO, Showtime and other companies Sunday. He wants to encourage themes of courage, tolerance and patriotism.

The spokesman also said Hollywood could contribute to the war on terrorism through public service announcements.

O'Hare suspect waives preliminary hearing

CHICAGO — The man who security officials said tried to carry knives onto an airplane at O'Hare International Airport last weekend waived his right to a preliminary hearing, which was scheduled for Thursday.

Subhas Gunung said he would have been denied based because his student visa has expired. If convicted, he would face a maximum of 16 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

U.N. helicopter crashes into Atlantic, kills seven

UNITED NATIONS — Seven people went down with a U.N. helicopter that crashed off the coast of Sierra Leone, the United Nations said Wednesday.

According to the U.N., three bodies have been recovered from the Atlantic Ocean and no survivors are expected, but the search is continuing for the other four missing people, said U.N. spokesman Martin Navioli.

Navioli said she would not release the nationalities of the passengers because their families have not yet been notified, but she said the crew members were Ukrainian.

Helicopters are used extensively by U.N. forces in Sierra Leone.

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Board approves administrative position

University to hire a vice chancellor for research

GINNY SKALSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the creation of a new administrative position and the title change of another at its meeting Thursday.

A search committee will be in place next week for a vice chancellor for research, a newly created position that will be coupled with the dean of the Graduate School. The new post will allow the University to place a stronger emphasis on research.

"It's important to have a position at that level advocating and representing the research mission of the University," said Scott Kalinowski, spokesperson for SIU's president. "The research mission at SIU Carbondale is one of the things that make us unique from the other Universities in the system, and if you have somebody working up to look at this matter, that's important."

The board also approved the title change of the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and proposed to just vice chancellor and provost. Chancellor Walter Wender said the title change will clarify the position's within the University.

"While the provost is clearly responsible for Academic Affairs, they are the vice chancellor for everything, in my mind," Wender said. "The provost is the second person in charge and in my absence the provost is the person [others] will go to."

Wender was also picking together a search committee to permanently fill the vice chancellor position. Margaret Winters has been serving in the position since January 2000. The position has been with Academic Affairs since July 1999, after former interim Chancellor John Jackson passed down to return to the Political Science Department. Wender plans to have the search committee in place by the middle of next week.

"If you have a good committee, the probability of getting a good candidate is much higher," Wender said.

Wender hopes the new administration can be in place before the beginning of the fall semester. He expects to have the positions filled by summer 2002.

Students honor SIU professors

USG now accepting nominations for 'Distinguished Faculty Banquet'

BY BENJAMIN BOTKIN DAILY EGYPTIAN

With the fall semester's end in sight, SIUC students have the opportunity to show honor for the professors they have come to appreciate.

Undergraduate Student Government is sponsoring an event called the "Distinguished Faculty Banquet," which is planned for Dec. 6. Students can honor faculty members by purchasing a $20 nomination from the student government, which will then send the professor a formal invitation to the banquet. The event is limited to 200 faculty members.

The idea for a faculty banquet originated within USG, said Philip Florey, the student government's chief of staff.

"The idea is basically a joint venture with other groups," he said.

Harry Welch, former vice chancellor for Student Affairs, will be part of the Jan. presentation at the faculty banquet. Welch, who was with SIUC from 1985 to 1991, when he left to attend the University at a student. He retired in 1999, after 25 years of service as the campus' chief student affairs officer.

USG Senator May Wallace said students should take advantage of the event.

"The Distinguished Faculty Banquet is a great way for students to show appreciation for their teachers," she said. "I encourage students who really appreciate their teachers to nominate them.

Students can purchase $20 nominations for the banquet until Nov. 28 at the USG office on the main floor of the Student Center.

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Tuition rises nationwide

Survey reports national average of tuition increased 7.7 percent

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The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 affected the emotions and attitudes of Americans. Now it may affect their college plans as well.

The attacks are one of several reasons why tuition is expected to rise by the fall semester of 2002 for universities around the nation. According to the College Board's annual survey of tuition and financial aid, the national average of tuition for public universities shot up 7.7 percent, the highest increase since 1993.

SIUC posted not to be far conformity with only a 4.3 percent hike from $4,113.30 to $4,253.80. SIUC's tuition has risen above the average for the past 10 years but has reached as high as a 6.7 hike in 1993.

Most Illinois schools did not keep up with the national average. University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana went from $5,050 to $5,226, about a 3.5 percent increase. The University of Illinois at Chicago went from $5,050 to $5,226, about a 3.5 percent increase. The University of Illinois at Carbondale increased $2,812 to $2,982.

Caiti Henny, budget director, said SIUC tuition will take several years to meet that hike. Tuition at Carbondale is expected to go up five, six and seven percent over the next few years as part of a four-year plan from the Board of Trustees to help SIUC catch up to its peer institutions and avoid becoming a low-income school. The plan is expected to take effect in 2003.

There is also a fear that they will rise even more because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Bill Bushaw, director of financial aid at Western Illinois University, said he sees increase in tuition is rising in his state and other states and in the future.

Bushaw explained that because of the attacks, people may become more apprehensive and put less money into the economy through spending.

"The economy was somewhat shaky before that time," Bushaw said.

Bushaw continued that when universities look to the state for a certain amount of money and they don't have enough, the schools will have to look elsewhere to cover expenses. One of those places to look is tuition.

Another factor stemming from the attacks is the loss of jobs and people not being able to send their children to college because of not having jobs.

"I'm sure it will have some impact," Henny said. "It may have an impact on our international enrollment.

That impact would add to the already fallen enrollment of 954 students who truly appreciate their teachers.

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There's something about Harry...

Hankerin' for Harry? As the Harry hoopla reigns supreme, we've a sneaky look at what all the fuss is about and a rundown of anything and everything Potter

Potter soundtrack spins the perfect Harry harmony

Sarah Roberts
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The hoots surrounding all that is Harry Potter has reached a fevered pitch this week, as anticipation for the film's Nov. 16 release has plugged (Harry speak for non-magical humans) of any surmounting to buy advance movie tickets, books, figurines, posters and even their own "magical" brooms.

But even if you can't name the four houses at Hogwarts and don't know what a golden snitch is, it's obvious that Harry Potter is no ordinary boy. And when wizards, flying broomsticks and the imaginations of childhood everywhere are involved, no ordinary soundtrack will do.

In case like this, there's only one man to turn to — John Williams. He's already established himself as a movie maestro, tackling managing shocks, goblins for the Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone promises "the magic begins" on Nov. 16.

The whispering voice on the movie trailer for "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" promises "the magic begins" on Nov. 16. But for the theaters and retailers giddily anticipating the movie's release, the big event has already begun.

Theaters all over the country, including those in Carbondale, have been busily selling advance tickets. Merchandise that is anything and everything Potter is pouring into Wal-Marts and toy stores nationwide.

"It's definitely going to be the biggest movie of the year," said Brandon Webster, manager at University Bookstore in Carbondale. The Kerasotes theaters in Carbondale and Marion are already selling tickets, and Webster predicts that ticket sales will soar even higher next week.

The movie, based on the first book in the series of the respected wizard named Harry, opens Nov. 16 to a record-break­ing 4,000 screens.

This cultural craze has hit 6-year-olds and 60-year-olds alike, leaving the people who aren't Harry-obsessed asking, "Why is it about this film that makes itaguably the most highly anticipated of the year?"

The answer lies somewhere in the 116 million copies, which have catapulted back into the top five spots of United Kingdom's bestseller list.

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The first Harry Potter film was enthusiastically received by critics who attended the London premiere on Sunday.

"Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone," as the book once was known, has already become an instant blockbuster, according to British movie reviewers.

"I suspect that fans of all ages will want to see it again and again, something it could well overcome 'Titanic' as the biggest money-making film of all time," said Baz Ewing of the Daily Mail.

Dominic Mohan of The Sun, England's top-selling daily newspaper, had nothing but complimentary things to say.

"It's dark, it's scary, it's funny... with special effects that will make the hairs on your neck stand up. Never have two-and-a-half hours passed so quickly... I am convinced the Harry Potter phenomenon will be here for years to come."

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The Independent's reviewer, John Walsh, said that the "remarkably solid piece of work" was a little too frightening.

"Some of the more terrifying moments made me jump out of my seat and would surely trans­form a six year-old girl."

But he ended his review with "There is much to enjoy."

Perhaps British reviewers feel a certain affinity toward Harry, contrasting that author J.K. Rowling is British, and the books take place in England.

Since the hype for the movie has explod­ed, the four books of the Harry Potter series have catapulted back into the top five spots of Unied Kingdom's bestseller list.

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Critics rave about 'Sorcerer's Stone'
The King is dead, but the show goes on

WHO: Steven F. Davis, Elvis impersonator
WHAT: "Memories of Elvis"
WHEN: 9:30 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Maguy McGuire's, 1420 W. Main St.

"There are people who think I have an identity crisis," says Davis, laughing about some of the odder instances in his 17-year career playing Elvis Presley. "It's interesting the way life's turns take you. I never thought this would be my line of work."

Apparently, though, his is for the King's costume. Davis is quick to note the subtle similarities between his career and that of his hero — both were plucked from their daily lives for journey of glamour and fortune, and quite sure where the road would lead them. Davis, who first donned the glasses and sideburns for a costume party and ended up getting his first job after the next-door neighbor bought the fellow's entire American dream, comparable to the boy Arthur who pulled the sword from the stone.

"He has the everyman story," Davis says of Presley, who died in 1977, "and he will always be a cherished and revered individual in our society."

But just how cherished and revered? With Elvis's estate remaining a powerhouse almost 25 years after his death, Davis, an SIUE alumnus who has played Presley about 300 shows a year and travels that have taken him around the world.

The reasons for his own success? A little attitude, he says, and a career portraying a legend that won't die. Women still throw panties at him while on stage, he says. Audiences continue to "groove" and sing. And in some states, when traveling overseas, crowds greet him just as if he were the real thing.

If he keeps the question of Davis — thought in the King really gone or is it still living in a trailer in South America perhaps with Adolf Hitler? "He's dead," Davis says seriously — and, with a nod to the future mothers of the world, with a smile. "People are afraid to accept the mortality of people who are larger than life. He's as loved as America. People want him to still be here. Just think of the songs that could have happened."

But as it turns out, the songbook is out of reach just yet. And although the man himself may be gone, it seems the legend travels on as strong as ever.

Economic穩s Steve Davis will perform at Maguy McGuire's on Saturday.

The soundtrack is at its best during the most dramatic moments of the story. In the original "Harry Potter" series, the music captured the haunting beauty of the wizarding world. In "K-PAX," it's equally powerful performances by Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges with a well- drawn, character-driven script. "K-PAX" is a great treat that truly avoids belonging to any genre — and it's enough to make you hope that the truth is out somewhere.

Spacey stars as Prot (twins with "bros"), a mysterious man found kneeling over a mugging victim who claims to be from the planet K-PAX, located in the constellation Lyra. Dismissed as a standard nutcase, Prot is taken to a mental hospital where he becomes a patient of Dr. Mark Powell (Bridges). Powell takes this odd method of treating a diagnosis list and finds that Prot is extremely confident in his story and, in fact, has knowledge of astronomy and light travel that leaves astronomers scratching their heads.

But there's more. Prot's presence in the hospital's a healing effect on the other presumably hopeless patients, and he further up the ante by promising to take one of them with him when he returns to K-PAX. Realizing the danger of the situation, Powell takes a special interest in Prot and proceeds to treat him through hypnosis, where Powell begins to unravel the mystery of Prot's past and his future here on Earth.

With a running time of just under two hours, "K-PAX" never once fails to captivate. Spacey, as usual, charms in the role of Prot, and watching a seasoned veteran like Bridges go through the steps is always enjoyable. The supporting cast, most notably led by Alfre Woodard as a hospital administrator, holds up the rest of the movie well, although they too often slip into "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" cliche. A subplot involving Bridges' turbulent family relationship gets off the ground a little slowly but evolves itself as it becomes increasingly intertwined with the primary relationship between Prot and Powell.

These are nitpicky points, however. Overall, "K-PAX" is remarkably well crafted, genuinely moving and, in short, a rare treat to watch. Based on a novel by Gene Brewer, it even manages to use of those rare instances where the movie outdoes the book. Not a surprise, considering the circle "K-PAX" ran around almost any other movie in theaters right now. It's simply acted, directed with a touch of visual flair and the "Harry Potter" magic that really gets inside.

In summary, "K-PAX" goes well beyond imagination. And it's a trip more than worth taking.

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Top Movies in theaters

1. Monsters, Inc.
2. The One
3. Domestic Disturbance
4. K-PAX
5. 3 Ghosts

New Movie Releases

Directors Ron Howard and David Fincher look to fill out the perfect double-bill with "10 Things I Hate About You" opening today at University 8.

Jack Black gets a few wets in a juvenile "book by the river" comedy, "School of Rock," with little Ethanfest, "School of Rock," opening today at Varsity.

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Longbottom, Neville — a clumsy classmate of Harry’s

Wiggles — non-magical people

Nicolas Flamel — the only known maker of the Sorcerer’s Stone

O’Hollins — Harry’s worst subject taught by his least favorite teacher, Professor Snape

Professor Snape

Quidditch — the favorite sport of wizards, a combination of basketball, soccer and magic — played on broomsticks. Each Hogwarts house has a team competing for the Quidditch House Cup

Ron — Harry’s best friend

School of Witchcraft and Wizardry — also known as Hogwarts

Transfiguration — the class where students learn to transform objects into other things as they tinker with their teachers, Professor McGonagall, turn into a cat

Unicorn — the mystical creature that inhabits the Forbidden Forest

Voldemort — the evil wizard who killed Harry’s parents and left the lightning bolt scar on his forehead

Wendy — What every wizard needs for magic. Harry is made of holly and a phoenix feather, 11 inches long

Expelliarmus — one of the more handy spells Harry learns, the Disarming Spell

You-Know-Who — The code name for Lord Voldemort

Zack — the Harry Potter book series won’t let you get any of these

Pixar succeeds again with ‘Monsters, Inc.’

Yiwei Wang

Conwell Swim Team (Conwell U.)

ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — For those of us who enjoyed the wit of Toy Story and the simple creatures of A Bug’s Life, Disney and Pixar have brought us another brilliantly animated movie. Monsters, Inc., to delight children and adults alike. While the novelty of computer animation has worn a bit thin, it is hard to not be impressed by the surprisingly detailed facial and corporeal expressions of the monsters throughout the film.

Like any good children’s movie, Monsters rarely has a dull moment, though occasionally the action is so chaotic that the plot becomes muddled even for adults. The humor in the movie comes mostly from the physical actions of the often-clumsy main characters, rather than the witty dialogue that Toy Story featured.

Set in a monster-sized metropolis that eerily mirrors our own cities, the story follows Monsters, Inc., a giant corporation where the main characters are employed as scarers. It turns out that these scarers are the monsters that lurk in children’s closets — a kind of doorway between our world and theirs — waiting for the right moment before they come out to, er, scare. If these scarers should be able to collect screams from children, which are then used for generating the city’s power supply. Unfortunately, today’s children have become so sophisticated that they are no longer easily frightened, and Monsters, Inc. is facing a giant energy crisis and possible shutdown if the scare doesn’t meet their scream quota.

The main characters, James P. “Sulley” Sullivan (voiced by John Goodman), is a giant blue and purple intimidating monster with a kind and levelable soul who happens to be the top scarer in the company. On an ordinary day of work with his wardrobe, he is joined by Mike Wazowski (Billy Crystal), a little monster that resembles a one-eyed MM, Sulley encounters every scare’s worst nightmare: He inadvertently brings a child into the monster world. Because children are believed to be incredibly lethal and dangerous to monsters, the arrival of the little girl, who spells her name Boo (Mary Gibbs), not only becomes attached to Boo, but disrupts the other monsters’ world as well.

With the Child Departure Agency after them, Sulley and Mike must return Boo back to her room before Sulley’s accident, Randall (Steve Buscemi), a greedy chameleon monster, get his hands on her. While Sulley is trying to accomplish this, he not only becomes attached to Boo, but also uncovers a secret about the company and the power of children that will forever change him. If the plot and themes sound a little complicated for children to follow, it’s probably true. Nevertheless, Monsters, Inc., contains enough excitement and slapstick humor to keep everyone laughing.

Once again, Pixar has produced a monstrously fun ride that’s suitable for all ages.

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Harry Potter series

Harry Potter has been pacified by the fact that author J.K. Rowling was always the production every step of the way. Rowling is reportedly pleased with the outcome and the input she was given to the visual adaptation.

Knowing that the legions of Potter fans would be up in arms if any of the world created by Rowling, Columbus has said in interviews that he followed the books closely. He took that pledge so faithfully that Rowling was consulted down to the color of the broomsticks ridden by Harry and his pals.

That attention to detail culminated in a two hour and 33 minute product, a length that will severely limit the number of times the movie can be shown per day. Columbus and Rowling were also determined to keep “Harry Potter” distinctively British. The film was shot on location at castles in the United Kingdom, and Harry and his two best friends, Hermione and Ron, are all British.

But the entire world is expected to be spoiled by the second film. It will be released in 134 countries, in 40 languages. There are 20 million copies of “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone” in the United States alone. And now Americans are gobbling the merchandise that is inundating the market right in time for Christmas.

Products range from a Lego computer game to toy-makers capitalizing on some of the sorcerer’s tools imagined in the book, like Bertie Bertie’s Every Flavor Beans. In the book, these jelly beans could range in flavor from booger and sauce to peppermint or chocolate. If done right, these treating tasters might get a sadness or homemade one.

There are video games and action figures, bedspreads and lunch boxes. Mattel, the biggest supplier of Harry Potter toys, expects its Levitating Challenge Game and Hogwarts castle playsets, to sell out by Thanksgiving.

While Warner Bros. officials declined to comment on projections, toy industry insiders are hopeful that the merchandiser could generate sales of several hundred million dollars in a year.

With the sequel already in the works, and an American adaptation by Rowling that she’s finishing up her fifth book, there’s plenty of Potter to come.

And if the current craze is any indication, it’s a spell that the fans will willingly fall under for years to come. Martin Trussout contributed to this story.

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International Film Series

Land of Silence and Darkness has been rescheduled from November 11 and 12. The film was shown after the scheduled film. Last Resort will begin at 6:30, NOT at 7:00 as previously advertised. We apologize for any inconvience.

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Fight for equal pay continues

Survey shows salary gap between men and women in life sciences

BY BETH COLDWELL

Although many women enjoy careers in life sciences, they are earning only one-third less than their male colleagues.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science recently surveyed about 9,000 life scientists about their salaries. They also asked about their field of study, gender, position, size of institution and years since they received their degrees.

The study showed that the median salary was $94,000 for male life scientists and $72,000 for females.

Jack Parker, dean of the College of Science, said adding salaries for scientists within specific science departments is important because it gives the black community here a rare opportunity to inspire us to stay in school and be successfully employed.

Keith Perlick-Spector, professor of mathematics, said the gap might be related to women having important priorities other than advancing their careers in science. She said women with spouses and families may be more likely to delay their careers.

"A lot of times, people have to compromise," she said. "It becomes difficult when you’re involved with someone." Perlick-Spector also said that women in science might be more likely to have teaching or research positions in community colleges, while men might be more likely to have positions at larger institutions.

To encourage young women to pursue careers in science, a group of women at the College of Science have organized a workshop called "Expanding Your Horizons." The workshop is for seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls from schools in southern Illinois.

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He said the salaries depend on level of accomplishment and field of study. For example, the starting salaries in computer science are greater than those in mathematics.

Scott King

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said after considering the amount of slave labor stolen from Africa, it is time for America to call African debts to American financial institutions.

"We’re calling for long overdue justice," she said.

Reflecting on the fact that she spoke at an event about the current situation in Afghanistan, and how the United States is handling the response to the Sept. 11 attacks, she said, "I helpfully told the haunt and anger of being a loved one to violence, she said, "but we can’t honor our loved ones by shedding more innocent blood."

Before Scott King’s appearance, two local gospel groups sang while the audience clapped and held up signs such as "Crying on the Dr. King legacy" and "Showing us how people truly ought to be."

Richard Green, a juror in visual communications, and Charles McClellan, an undecided sophomore, both turned out for what they called a "rare opportunity" in Southern Illinois.

"When a leader like Corretta Scott King comes to Southern Illinois, it gives the black community hope to make a chance to unity," McClellan said. He mentioned he was stumped by the number of people both black and white who had banded together for Scott King’s message.

Two grade-schoolers from Longfellow Elementary in Marion, Cameron and Carol Darien, were excited to hear from a woman whose husband they had read about in the papers.

"They stood up for civil rights," Cameron said. "But we can’t honor their sacrifices until we’re involved with someone." Cameron vowed to tell all of his friends about Scott King’s visit.

Joliet, 30-year-old, a senior in management, said she had to come to see "the living legend."

"I’m going to tell my grandkids," Cameron said. "More people like her should come to our school, to inspire us to stay in school and be somebody."

The other students had traveled all the way from the University of Illinois to hear the message of Scott King.

She is a distinguished, intelligent black woman," Cameron said. "I appreciated that she gave us concrete answers to some of our problems of today.

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A fond Farewell

SIU bids adieu to the influential seniors of the 2001 Saluki football season

Ron Doyle joined the Salukis from Walther Lutheran in Belvidere, Ill. The linebacker weighs in at 240 pounds and measures 6'2".

Andre King joined the Salukis from Niles West High School in Skokie, Ill. The defensive back weighs in at 185 pounds and measures 5'9".

Mark Shasteen joined the Salukis from Carterville High School in Carterville, Ill. The wide receiver weighs in at 200 pounds and measures 5'11".

Bryan Archibald joined the Salukis from Streamwood High School in Bartlett, Ill. The defensive end weighs in at 270 pounds and measures 6'3".

Jason Newell joined the Salukis from NW Indianapolis in Indianapolis, Ind. The defensive back weighs in at 185 pounds and measures 6'0".

Scott

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King

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Newell
INCOMING! RJ. Albright (left), a sophomore in electrical engineering from Woodstock, EM Menocal (center), a senior in industrial design from Fairhaven, NJ., and Beau Laughlin (right), an undecided sophomore from Paris, take advantage of the warm November weather and throw the ball around outside Thompson Point on Thursday.

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Saluki Sports Notes

Women's basketball is back in action this Sunday

The SIU women's basketball team returns to the hardwood Sunday when it takes on Golden Gate at 6 p.m. in the SIU Arena in its final exhibition game.

The game will be the team's last warm-up before it starts the regular season Nov. 16 when it travels to Lincoln, Neb., to battle the University of Nebraska.

The Salukis actually closed out a 27-7 victory over the Holland Basketball Travelers in its final exhibition game Wednesday. Mody McDowell led the team in scoring with 23 points, while Holly Tegue and Carla Woodard each chipped in 18 points.

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"I think it's one of those things where we'd like to leave them with a good impression and play very well on Saturday and get us a W and we're capable of doing that," Kill said. "But we're going to have to play mistake-free basketball, not just lay the ball on the ground and do good things."

Laying the ball on the ground is the Salukis' biggest problem. During their exhibition games they have trouble with that, as they have turned the ball over 11 times in the past two games.

Another thing the Salukis (1-7, 1-4 Gateway) have been lacking is much of a passing game, as they have relied almost exclusively on the running of point Tommy Kounsos.

"We need to be balanced — you're never going to win if you can only do one thing," Kobs said. "We need to be able to throw the ball and just keep them guessing what we're going to do because right now we've been stressing running the ball and passing-wise we really haven't.

"Kill, on the other hand, isn't concerned with SIU lacking a potent passing game."

"I'm not worried about the passing game or anything of that nature. I'm more worried about turning the ball over," Kill said. "We can run the ball 90 times and never put it in the air. That's fine as long as we don't turn it over."

SMU head coach Randy Bill said the biggest challenge for his team will be figuring out how to beat a Saluki defense which he said has given them a lot of headaches during preparation this past week.

He also wants to make sure his team doesn't judge the Salukis' talent level by their record.

"The nice thing about the team like Southern Illinois is that you can put the tape on and the kids can watch the athleticism, the talent level that they're playing against," Ball said. "We certainly realize that you better not overlook anybody. Southern Illinois, talent-wise, is as good anywhere in the Gateway and we realize that it's going to be a difficult game, just like we've played all year in the Gateway."

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Salukis finish the exhibition season against a semi-pro team from St. Louis. For Tickets Call 453-2000.

The 15th annual Spring的男人s Basketball College ofCharleston vs. Tiffin University will be held this Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2:05 p.m. in the SIU Arena. The game has been moved from the Illinois State Fairgrounds to the SIU Arena.

"It's a great way to end the exhibition season," Kill said. "It's going to be a difficult game, just like we've played all year in the Gateway."

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Duke looks for another ring

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DURBAN, N.C. (UPI) — Starting with its 82-72 rout of West Virginia University in the opening game of the ACC season in Atlanta, Maryland is already regarded as a sleeper for the NCAA tournament.

The Terrapins were ranked No. 13 in the initial rankings of the Associated Press Poll and No. 15 in the coaches poll, but that ranking is not why the Terps are considered as a sleeper.

"It's all about the team," Maryland head coach Ed Coyle said. "We've got a lot of depth and we've got a lot of guys that can play and do different things when we need them."

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Coyle is optimistic about his team's ability to compete in the ACC.

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Swimmers travel to Fall Illini Classic

Teams face top-notch competitors

Liz Guard

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams face tough competition this weekend, filled with races at this weekend's Fall Illini Classic in Champaign.

The teams will face the University of Cincinnati, University of Minnesota and University of Illinois swimming and diving teams, among others. There are no new programs in the region.

Missouri and Connecticut have been consistently ranked in the top 25 in recent years, while Illinois has been a strong competitor.

The meet is set up as a three-day format but is compressed into one and a half days.

Women's assistant coach Chris Gallagher said the format will probably make for a lot of good swimmers.

"We're expecting to see them in big events, and although they're going to be tired, they're going to need to get up and race each time," Gallagher said. "They're looking forward to swimming against top-notch competition and they girls don't lack. They like races.

Senior swimmer Dana Marmell said she is looking forward to this weekend's competition at this weekend's meet.

"It will be a great opportunity for us to race faster girls," Marmell said. "We'll be fast, but I think we've all trained well.

We've been practicing hard and I think we'll be able to swim fast anyway. We've been working hard and I know that if we get everyone to keep their swim together and go fast.

Men's head coach Rick Walker said this meet will mainly be used as a warm-up for next weekend's meet against even more talented teams - Purdue University, Northwestern University and the University of Louisville.

Walker said the event format should not affect his swimmers' performance.

"It's nothing new to us," Walker said. "We've gone into our six-week season in a race this so it's just going to be a continuation of all the hard work we've been doing. It's really just working with a group of athletes, that they just don't complain. They take what's in front of them, and they say, 'Hey, I can do it with or without the obstacle - my way.'

Saluki senior Cone Prozesky said he is excited about the competition and thinks his team will hold its own.

"The good thing is we're not going to have prelims and finals, we're just going to swim finals," Prozesky said. "It will be a lot, but I'm very ready for it."
Freshman wing surprises, dazzles on hoops defense

It became clear to SJU head coach Bruce Weber weeks before the Saluki basketball team started practice that freshman Stetson Hairston was going to make a splash this season.

In the first long distance run of SJU's pre-season schedule, Hairston beat all his teammates, including Kent Williams.

"I don't think he had gone anywhere in two years," Weber said, "I was on the road and I called back and they said 'Guess who won?,' so I thought they were just being friendly, but it definitely made me a stronger person."

SJU's class of seniors is not without some athletic preferences. Scott is the marque player in the class, but defensive lineman Bryan Aukbfeld, cornerback Andre King and receiver Mark Shasteen are just a few of the strong performers who have developed themselves with solid Saluki careers.

To Hairston, who is like his father Hart Scott, the adventure experienced through football at SIU has taught him lessons about himself and about life itself.

"Through life you're going to go through ups and downs," Scott said. "It just so happened that things didn't work out how I thought they were going to work out so far as the wins and losses, but it definitely made me a stronger person."

"It's really an enjoyable experience even though we've had some disappointing seasons," Scott said. "There's been a lot of positive things that have come out of it."

"It is the hope that the emotion seen during the final game at McAndrew for the seniors will help carry the Salukis to their first win in more than a month when they line up opposite Southwest Missouri State Sooners."

"The seniors are not the only ones preparing for SJU's regular season opener Nov. 16. Hairston's rapid emergence could force longer stretches on the floor in preparation for the top six or seven players and recognize who we have on defense," Scott said.

"We've been fighting for the seniors this whole year. We didn't want it to be a rebuilding year. We haven't gotten the breaks we wanted, but we definitely want them to end up on a positive note. That's important."

"When you're playing with the seniors, that will be harder. We come to games and think that we seem to be against the Bears," Scott said.

SMS (4-5, 1-4 Gateway) is currently on a two-game winning streak that includes a 63-14 thrashing of Drake University last week and a 43-22 road win at Western Illinois University.

In the game against Drake, the Bears racked up 61 yards of total offense, which included 56 rushing yards.

SJU head coach Jerry Kill knows his team is in for a tough game and said the game will stick in people's minds throughout the off-season.