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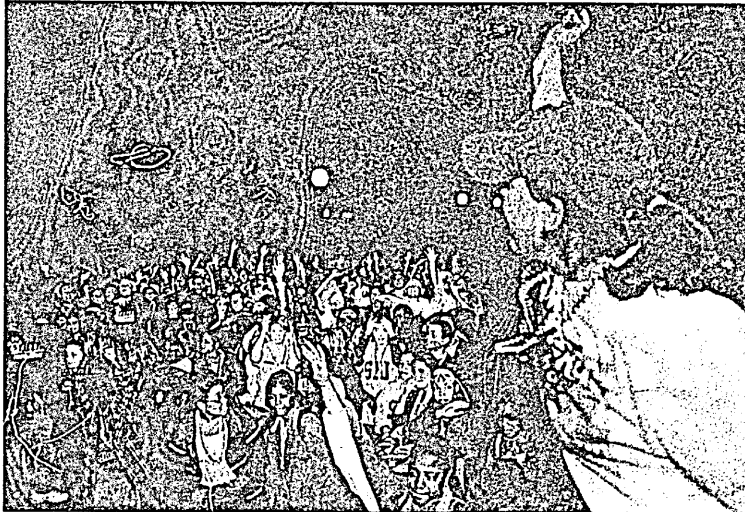
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Homecoming 2000 SIU Mardi Gras: Saluki Style

Students throw hundreds of beads into a crowd of excited Saluki fans during Thursday night's Mardi Gras style pep rally.

KERRY MALONEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Former SIUC chancellor, alumni return to open arms

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At SIUC, Donald Beggs is remembered as a friend, a student, a parent, an educator, a chancellor and after today, a Distinguished Alumnus.

Beggs and four other SIUC graduates will be honored today as Distinguished Alumni by the SIU Alumni Association as part of the University's Homecoming activities. Beggs and his wife, Shirley, will serve as grand marshals of the Homecoming parade on Saturday.

The association began the distinguished alumni program four years ago. The awards are given to five alumni each year who have proven their dedication to the University and have attained great accomplishment in their professional careers.

Assistant director for public and alumni relations Greg Scott said Beggs has been one of the most committed alumni to SIUC and was respected by his peers, students and staff.

"He's a man that has risen to the top of his profession in education," Scott said.



Beggs

Beggs, president of Wichita State University, has a strong background at SIUC. His grandmother attended the University in the late 1880s and his mother completed a degree here. Growing up in Harrisburg, Beggs visited SIUC many times as a youth, attending "Music Under the Stars," a choral performance, and Math Field Day.

"I had always looked up to SIU, and I looked up to friends who came to SIU," Beggs said. Beggs, who served as SIUC's chancellor from 1996 to 1998, began his 40-year association with the University in 1959 as an undergraduate. He went on to complete his master's degree here in 1964, after which he received his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1966. Beggs' wife Shirley also received her bachelor's and master's degrees at SIUC.

"I loved every moment of it," Shirley said. Beggs said after attaining his doctorate, he had to decide between a position at SIUC or a position on the East Coast. He decided to accept a position at SIUC as

Mardi Gras MEETS MAROON

JENNIFER WIG AND GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Coddlers of shiny, metallic beads smattered on maroon and white SIU apparel is the dress code for this year's Homecoming parade.

The 59th-annual Homecoming Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on Mill Street. This year's theme, "Mardi Gras: Saluki Style" has more people involved in the process.

"It's a great theme ... it creates a mock Mardi Gras here," said bookstore employee Lesley Cooper as she stuffed tissues in the chicken wire frame of the float.

The University Bookstore's float will proclaim "University Bookstore" on the side in maroon. The bed of the float will be designed as a football field complete with a goal post. Two people will dress up as human books to convey the bookstore and Saluki-pride theme.

The Student Programming Council, which sponsors Homecoming, is concerned about the theme because it did not want people to use

traditional Mardi Gras colors of purple and gold. The Saluki football team will play Western Illinois University for the Homecoming game Saturday, a school which shares the traditional Mardi Gras colors.

"We're trying to stay away from that and emphasize Saluki style," said Katrina Shields, a graduate assistant for SPC.

Shields, who came up with the theme with last year's traditions director, desired an exciting theme that would promote student interest.

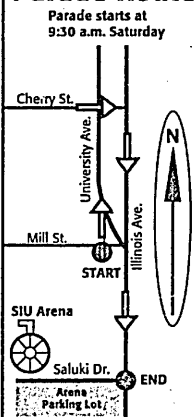
"We were thinking of something fun to bring here that students would like," she said.

The student reaction to this year's New Orleans-style theme appears positive. Past themes have included "A Saluki Salute to the '60s," "50 years of Saluki pride" and "Saluki and beyond."

Steve Leavell, president of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity chapter, said his group is more excited about the theme this year because it lends itself to more creative freedom.

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Homecoming Parade Route



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RECOGNITION

THE GROUP WILL BE HONORED AT 2 P.M. TODAY AT A RECEPTION IN THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER'S ALUMNI LOUNGE. THEIR PHOTOS WILL BE FEATURED ON THE UNIVERSITY'S DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI WALL.

Repeated fires, false alarm smolder at Boomer

DAVID OSBORNE AND RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

History is repeating itself in Boomer Hall III as three fires and one false alarm disrupted the lives of the residents in less than 48 hours.

The first alarm came 3:12 a.m. Tuesday as smoke from smoldering material in a trash chute set off fire alarms. Another early wake-up for Boomer residents came at 6:43 a.m. as fire in a first floor restroom trash can set off alarms. At 10:14 a.m. Tuesday, a heat detector in a trash chute activated the third alarm of the day. No fire was found in connection with that incident. Another trash can fire ruined sleep for

SIU Police investigating three small fires, one false alarm

Boomer III residents at 3:51 a.m. Wednesday. Again, the scene of the fire was the first floor restroom. No injuries were reported, and police have no suspects in the series of fires.

Fall 1999 also saw a string of fires and false alarms in Boomer III, resulting in the arrest of four SIUC students.

SIUC police Lt. Todd Sigler said because the investigation is ongoing he could not comment about specifics but detectives were following some leads gathered at the scene.

"We began by canvassing the area to see who

may know something, and now we are conducting specific interviews," Sigler said. "But we don't have any suspects identified at this time."

Resident of Boomer III, Derek Hanauer, a freshman in business from Wilmette, said he was interviewed Thursday morning by detectives.

"There were all sorts of cops here this morning. They thought I had something to do with [the fires]," Hanauer said. "But I wasn't worried because I knew I didn't."

Steve Kirk, assistant director of Housing

Residence Life, said a meeting on Wednesday at the hall was to make sure residents knew what was happening and not to ignore the alarms. The meeting was also to encourage residents to inform police of anything unusual in the hall.

"We're trying to encourage them to help any way they can," Kirk said. "Information provided by their neighbors is how these things are solved."

Kirk said the University is considering installing surveillance cameras in the residence halls but the large number of alarm boxes and

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Library Affairs** finding full text articles, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **International Coffee Hour** informal socializing, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.
- **Alpha Phi Alpha Bar-B-Que**, 3 to 8 p.m., Recreation Center Patio, Trevor 351-1375.
- **Spanish Table meeting**, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- **German Club Stammlisch**, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Anne 549-1754.
- **Christian Unlimited meeting** with guest speaker John Easley, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Don 457-7501.
- **Jeff Talmadge** in concert, 7 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffee House, adults \$5 and students \$3.

UPCOMING

- **Arts in Celebration** needs assistance with hands-on activities, parking guides, set-up, and take down, Oct. 7, noon to 9 p.m., Oct. 8, 4 to 6 p.m., Evergreen Park, Joyce 549-1690.
- **Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Ebonyess Pageant**, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., Shynock Auditorium, \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door, Trevor 351-1375.
- **University Christian Ministries** show of American Beauty, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- **Library Affairs Introduction** to Constructing Web Pages, Oct. 9, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- **Student Programming Council Films** Committee meeting, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.
- **Library Affairs Research** with the Web, Oct. 9, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Women's Mid-life Career Development Group** screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Alpha Phi Omega meeting**, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club meeting**, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.
- **SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting**, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8855.
- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for International students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- **Assertiveness Training Group** screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Career Services Resume Writing Workshop**, Oct. 10, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.
- **Yoga Club meeting**, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Joey 549-0087.
- **American Advertising Federation meeting**, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.
- **Christian Apologetics Club meeting**, to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **Library Affairs PowerPoint**, Oct. 11, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Women's Action Coalition meeting** to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 4 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America meeting**, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.
- **Career Services Resume Writing Workshop**, Oct. 11, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.
- **Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group** for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Model U.N. meeting**, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.
- **Saluki Rainbow Network**, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.
- **Egyptian Dive Club meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- **PJ Sigma Epsilon meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study**, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudzai 529-7088.
- **AIDS Walk 2000** volunteer meetings, Oct. 11 through Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Carbondale Newman Center, Kristen or Ivan 453-5714.
- **Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group** screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Student Programming Council** homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.
- **University Christian Ministries** listening circle, Oct. 12, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

WEATHER



TODAY:
Mostly cloudy
High: 62
Low: 38



TOMORROW:
Partly cloudy
High: 43
Low: 27

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- **Jacob King Doody**, 24, of Carbondale was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Wham Breezeway and charged with violating an order of protection. He was transported to Jackson County Jail.
- **Jason James Dockery**, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 2:21 p.m. Wednesday in Boomer Hill. Dockery was released on a recognizance bond.
- **Rosendo Galvez**, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license at 10:02 p.m. Wednesday in the 1100 block of Washington Street. Galvez posted a \$100 cash bond and was released.
- **Lucius S. Clay**, 19, of Carbondale was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation charging underage possession of alcohol at 12:50 a.m. Thursday at Boomer Hill.

CORRECTIONS

• In Tuesday's story "National poverty rate reduction irrelevant for city's homeless," Martin Tracy should have been referenced as a professor in the School of Social Work. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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Walker acclimates himself to Carbondale

New SIU president gets to know the ins and outs of campus life

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU President James Walker found a different route to work Thursday morning. And it saved him 10 minutes.

After only a week in Southern Illinois, the 58-year-old Walker is not only learning how to maneuver Carbondale's one-way streets; he's learning the ins and outs of campus life.

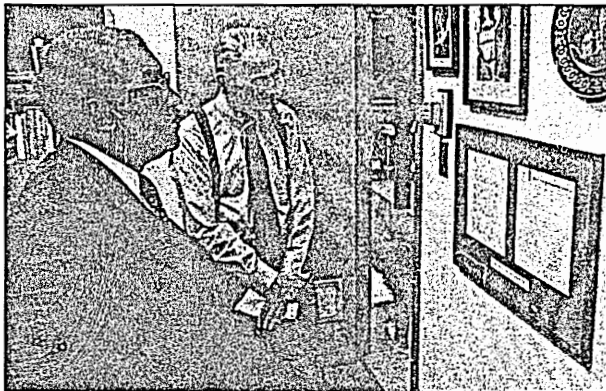
Walker spent Thursday with interim Chancellor John Jackson, touring some research facilities on campus while meeting with various administrators and listening to their concerns.

"It's been a very enlightening day for me and I've been very impressed," Walker said.

Arriving when the University is on the brink of two major administrative searches and the week before two campus unions plan to rally against the administration has apparently not fazed Walker.

"I am very confident we will take care of all those matters and that they will be taken care of very soon in a matter I hope will be beneficiary to all concerned," Walker said. "I don't see them as major challenges."

The Tennessee native is busy adjusting to and absorbing the local color of his new neighborhood, one that he described as "very quiet and comfort-



JIMMY CHIDESTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

New SIU President James Walker checks out Public Policy Institute Director Paul Simon's office while he tours the institute with Mike Lawrence Thursday. Walker toured the campus all day long to become better acquainted with the campus.

"I'm certainly going to be supportive and a team player in terms of how we can work together to help promote things for this area," said Walker, who has spoken with the president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Walker, former president of Middle Tennessee State University, was appointed July 26 by the SIU Board of Trustees under a five-year contract.

SIUC Website goes under the knife

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's shiny red website will be undergoing cosmetic "surgery" within the next year that may include anything from a facelift to a complete overhaul.

The Public Affairs Office is in the early planning stages of changing the website's appearance. The plan is to have an outline of the changes within a few months.

The Public Affairs Office maintains the main page at www.siu.edu and the SIUC page at www.siu.edu. The separate college links are managed by the individual colleges.

"We're ready to give it an uplift," said Sue Davis, director of Public Affairs. "It's a work in progress. We know it needs to be done."

The design, last changed three years ago, is similar to the SIU main page and the SIU-Edwardsville page in format.

Davis said the main goal is to have a comprehensive website with a family appearance and information for potential students.

"We try to make it easy so people can find what they want readily," Davis said. "Most institutions realize that their main website is a very powerful tool and that's why we use it. We keep adding to what's available."

The design displayed on the SIU and SIUC sites include a cover story that changes every three to four weeks. The Edwardsville campus site does

not have a cover story, but changes the main photograph.

"I like the way we have a family look," she said. "People know when they hit one of our sites that it is an SIUC website."

SIU is not the only school making changes. Kimberly Baxa, coordinator of web communications for the University of Illinois-Chicago, said they last renovated their website 15 months ago, but it will be revamped within the next six months. Baxa said right now there are some difficulties with their website including navigation.

"We want to make it easier for users to get what they need and have a more consistent look across departments," she said.

Six people in Public Affairs are involved with the SIU website, in addition to several technical advisors who help present the images.

Davis emphasized that the Internet website is separate from Sakulinet, an Intranet site for students. The main website, controlled by Public Affairs, is aimed specifically at potential students and their parents.

According to a survey by StudentPoll, 37 percent of students receive college information from websites. Students also ranked websites fifth for influencing their college decision.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and enrollment management, said the website is comparable to other schools' sites.

"There is some room for improvement. Websites need to be current," Dietz said. "We've

got a pretty good one but technology changes and graphics change and we need to keep up with all of that."

Davis said although they receive multiple positive comments about the website, it must be refreshed to keep it innovative.

"There's always a way to improve something," she said. "This is designed as a marketing tool to present our brightest stories. We do think it's time to change the design but it has to be done jointly."

Illinois State University's website presents a new set of graphics every season. Each season's set contains about 30 different pictures. Its website put on this new face about five months ago.

According to Mark Troester, director of Institutional Web Support at Illinois State University, the site aims to bring new students to ISU and to do so, they must continually liven the appearance of the website.

"We see it as a living, breathing entity," he said, describing the changes as evolutionary.

Troester said they are working on new ideas for the next website change, which will take place in about a month.

Meanwhile, Public Affairs is producing ideas for SIUC's modification. Davis said she would like to do more with the website but they rely on few resources.

"We have a good website; it's up and running," Davis said. "We're looking for ways to improve it. [We would like to be] more active in promoting a positive side of the University."

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Traditional Jewish music comes to Student Center

A concert of traditional Jewish klezmer music with clarinetist Margot Leverett will be on display at 8 tonight in the SIUC Student Center's Big Muddy Room.

Tickets are \$6 at the door and \$3 for students. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Klezmer, a music form with Eastern European origins, traditionally melds accordion, bass, violin and guitar into an aural collage rooted in ceremony and ritual.

Klezmer players started as nomads migrating around playing weddings, funerals and parties.

"Klezmer music was born in small towns in rural areas," Leverett says. "And has migrated all the way to New York's hippest downtown clubs without ever losing its direct emotional appeal."

New York native Leverett will play clarinet with accordionist Robert Cruz-Orofino, a member of the Chicago Klezmer Ensemble.

Klezmer is the granddaddy of rock, jazz and blues, says Donna Besser, executive director of Carbondale's Hillel Foundation.

Leverett explains, "It is Jewish music, dance music, soul music. And like many other kinds of ethnic music, its appeal is universal."

International education to be discussed

SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville faculty and administrators will meet in the Student Center Mississippi Room all day Friday to discuss international education at the University. The community is invited to attend the sessions, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Outdoors at the Cache

Guided tours of the Tunnel Hill State Trail and Cache River State Natural Area are being offered this weekend. Biking tours begin at 7 a.m. Saturday at Vienna City Park. Guided tours of the Cache River will depart from the Lower Cache river Access at the Cache River Natural Area at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Guided hikes will be conducted at 9 a.m. Monday at the Heron Pond trail head and 1 p.m. at the Wildcat Bluff trail head.

For more information, call Cache River State Natural Area site office at 634-9678.

NEW YORK

N.Y.U. blames Y2k glitch for student loan mishap

The State University of New York blunder that prompted incorrect and potentially damaging financial data about former students to be reported to major credit bureaus stemmed from a Y2K computer conversion, state officials said Tuesday.

The company hired in May 1999 to install new software at SUNY's Student Loan Service Center in Rensselaer mishandled 458 student loan files, state officials said. The mistake caused some old bankruptcies, falling outside the 10-year statutory time limits for credit reports, to appear as current.

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October Days encompass a wide variety of arts and festivities

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two miles of clothesline stretching a rainbow of brightly colored hand-dyed fabrics will adorn Evergreen Park this weekend during October Days.

October Days brings the second installment of the biennial event Arts in Celebration following last Friday's September Night event. On Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. October Days packs Evergreen Park full of art exhibits of every kind.

Marianne Lawrence, publicity coordinator and volunteer for the event, said October Days encompasses a variety of different art forms including music, drama and art of all mediums.

"It's got something for everyone," Lawrence said.

The fabric is part of "Millennium Clothesline" a landscape art exhibit by SIU alumna Sandra McMorris Johnson. McMorris Johnson, who received her master's in fine arts from SIU in 1983, is most well known for her "clothesline installations." In the last 20 years she has erected seven installations in Illinois, Montana, Kansas and Oregon.

Lawrence said the exhibit should be an impressive sight.

"It's pretty spectacular once she gets it together," Lawrence said.

A new addition to the event is an appraisal fair called Antiques Answers. The fair is fashioned after the Public Broadcasting System's traveling appraisal show, "Antiques Roadshow." Appraisers from the Southern Illinois region will be available to establish the worth of fairgoers' family treasures and antiques.

The fair is a joint venture with WSU and Carbondale Community Arts. There will be a \$5 charge per appraisal, which will help raise funds for WSU.

Kiosks throughout the park will offer hands-on demonstrations and activities including face painting, a Chana weaving demonstration, live sculpture and trash-art creations. The hands-on activities will be provided by art teachers from the region.

Four performance stages will bring music, drama, dance and children's theater to the park. On the Poets and Playwrights stage the audience will find interactive plays, poetry readings and musicals.

Fairgoers can browse to music in the marketplace. Strolling minstrels and string sonatas will accompany the individual market booths and works from registered guilds, cooperatives and stu-

dent-art groups. This year's marketplace will also feature the Southern Stars Gallery, a selection from juried and invited artists.

The event will also be open later on Saturday this year. After the exhibits and stages close the night music will begin. The New Arts Jazz Quartet, whose members are SIU faculty, will play along with Big Larry's Down Home Blues Band. Food vendors will remain open during the music until 9 p.m.

Admission to October Days is \$3 for adults. There is no charge for children under 16. There will be free shuttle service available from the SIU Arena parking lot.

Lawrence said although people will be busy with Homecoming events this weekend, October Days will be worth setting some time aside for.

"It's a great way for people to experience the arts," Lawrence said.



Opening Friday in Theaters

Brendan Fraser plays a geeky peon who makes a deal with the devil (a very slinky Liz Hurley) in "Bedazzled." He snags seven wishes and hopes to catch the eye of a co-worker. Meanwhile, Hurley wears lots of red dresses and boa constrictors.

In "Meet the Parents," **Greg Focker's** first problem is his last name, and when he agrees to meet his fiancée's family — helmed by CIA shark Jack Byrnes (Robert De Niro) — things can only get worse (and funnier). Newsweek didn't eviscerate this flick, so it's probably worth a watch.

New CD Releases

98 Degrees, "Revelation"

Green Day, "Warning"

Radiohead, "Kid A"



Matchbox Twenty comes to SIU Arena tonight

MAD about Matchbox

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matchbox Twenty lead vocalist Rob Thomas is the first to admit his band "lucked out" when it became famous with its radio-friendly music.

"You need some people playing good songs, the kind you want to hear on the radio while you're hanging with your friends at the beach," Thomas said in a summer interview with Spin magazine.

The band, formerly known as Matchbox 20, will take the stage tonight at the SIU Arena following the opening performance by singer-songwriter Shelby Lynne.

A convenient stop between touring cities, the SIU Arena is unlikely to provide a sell-out crowd for Matchbox Twenty. As of Thursday, about 3,000 tickets of 5,000 available had been sold.

"We thought that we were booking a band that would appeal to junior high and high school ages, but we are not exactly sure what market we've hit," said Gary Drake, director of the SIU Arena.

Nearly four years after the release of "Yourself or Someone Like You," an album that catered to the listening needs of a younger teenage listening audience, they are on tour promoting "mad season by matchbox twenty."

The show is expected to be two hours, with the band performing nearly every song from its two CDs. Props and special effects have been left to the boy bands. Instead, Matchbox Twenty comes off as a typical rock band playing its music with the audience singing along.

The new album is filled with sounds Thomas characterizes as "our sound," unlike "Yourself or Someone Like You," which was crammed with similar-sounding

songs with different lyrics.

"When we made our first record, we hadn't really been a band for very long," said Thomas, who wrote or co-wrote all of the songs on the new album. "But now, so much has happened to us that we've formed a character within ourselves. So this is really the first time we're saying, 'this is Matchbox Twenty making a record,' because now Matchbox Twenty is its own entity."

The band has exchanged its mellow pop sounds for more grunge-influenced rock. With Kyle Cook and Adam Gaynor singing background and playing guitar, Brain Yale on bass and Thomas' long-time friend Paul Doucette on drums, the songs the band will perform take listeners through a whirlwind of relationships, some of which are from Thomas' personal experiences.

Thomas, who nabbed three Grammy Awards for the 1999 hit "Smooth" with Carlos Santana, has used the unforgettable hit to bridge the near four-year gap between the release of "Yourself and Someone Like You" and "Mad Season."

The move allowed the band to not fall victim to the one-CD-wonder virus. Thomas' and Santana's remarkable vocals on the song helped Thomas earn more respect in the music industry. The newfound respect for Thomas' music, with the help of his band's new album, generated more prominence for the band overall.

"It was amazing the way it all happened for us," Thomas said. "All you can do is hope that people like it."

TICKET PRICES

MATCHBOX TWENTY WILL PERFORM AT 7:30 P.M. TODAY AT THE SIU ARENA. TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT \$27.50 EACH AND CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE SIU ARENA BOX OFFICE OR BY CALLING 453-5341.

Classic comedy thriller spoofs murder mysteries

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The butler did it. Or was it slutty, social-climbing Lavinia Hargraves? Perhaps the sealawag Admiral or the aging snob brandished the sword by which blackmailing Andreas Capodistriou lost his head.

"Whodunnit," opening tonight at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., faces the English country house murder mystery.

Amid flashes of lightning the killer narrates in cat-like hissing, but the murderer is not revealed until five minutes before curtain closes. "How do you hide a murderer?" he asks, then answering, "In a room full of suspects, all with the same motive."

The precocious script requires the viewers to bring a dictionary. The word "odious" was used three times along with words like "perfidious." Faces, black-lined with poor make-up and camouflaged under worse wigs, uttered "what the devil" an odious number of times. But somehow, it just added to the fun of the parody.

The play is contemporary, but one would not know it by the Manor house drawing-room set. A stone fireplace, antique liquor decanters and gold-framed paintings of busy maids adjoin green bookshelves where would-be killers heave swords previously part of the decor.

The characters in whodunits are never what they seem. Secrets and veiled identities shroud the models of mystery satire. Although this is the first time some cast members have felt the dawn of stage light, the players played well.

Carbondale Community High School student, Sarah Curtis (Lavinia), shimmed and sashayed in skin-tight sequins with flawless, haughty vogue and a lilting British accent.

Her cat fights with pretentious socialite, Lady Tremurrian (Karen Huntley), showed the talent of both actresses. Huntley's zebra-striped muumuu, feather boa and black-gloved fingers gestured with paramount elitist flair.

The strongest character was blackmailing the others. Rusty James (Capodistriou), played the extortionist who knew the cast's odious pasts. With slicked-black hair and loud polka-dot scarf, he conned the others with cute one-



MINIBOOK PARTY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tracy Prosser, left, and Grover Leach rehearse for the play "WHODUNNIT" at the Stage Company Wednesday night. The play will lead audiences in a murder game today at 8 p.m.

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WHODUNNIT DATES

"WHODUNNIT" RUNS OCT. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, AT THE STAGE COMPANY. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT 8 P.M. TICKETS ARE \$8. SUNDAY MATINEES SHOW AT 2 P.M. TICKETS ARE \$6. FOR TICKET INFORMATION, CALL 549-5446.

Photographers renew past at local gallery

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN



MINBOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Robert Hageman, left, and Richard Lawson have their second exhibition from Oct. 3 through Oct. 21 at the Associated Artists Gallery, 715 S. University Ave. in Carbondale. Hageman presents color and Lawson presents hand painting and color photography.

"I think [my art] ranges from the spiritual to the comic to the ribald," Lawson said. He paints people and places or "whatever wants to be painted."

"If you're out in Giant City photographing a tree, and rock comes by, you better pay attention," Lawson said, emphasizing that an artist must always be alert to the surroundings.

A whirl of hues made many of his works look like real photographs, but of another world. Using a marker and spray technique, skyscrapers look as if they were constructed with pink and blue pebbles delicately rising above a pink-boat harbor.

"This is my crazy world... imagination, having fun," Lawson said. "I'm always trying to play around with something new."

Bob Hageman, SIUC business manager in admissions and records,

also enraptures this sense of fun. He calls his work "urban landscapes" because many are close-up slices of recent history.

The closeness is what makes his documentation original. While some of his photographs are epic, sweeping landscapes, many are tiny snippets shot very close. A seashell's print, looking as huge as a whale, shows every grain of white sand in the design.

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PUBLIC RECEPTION

A PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR 2000: ROUND TWO, FEATURING THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOB HAGEMAN AND ROBERT LAWSON IS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY FROM 6 TO 8 P.M. AT THE ASSOCIATED ARTISTS GALLERY. THE WORKS WILL BE ON DISPLAY UNTIL OCT. 21.

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Oct 6 to Oct 12, 2000

Entertainment Guide

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| Friday, Oct 6 Booby's will host Blue Afternoon Tent. Wild Horses at Coo-Coo's. Carboz will have a Mardi Gras celebration for homecoming with a live DJ. Gatsby's will host a live DJ. The Hangar will sponsor a Grateful Dead tribute band, The Schwag, starting at 10 p.m. Cover charge is \$4. Melange will host Brad Belt at 8 p.m. No cover. Then Again will be at Pinch Penny. Mugsy McGuire's will have a live piano player at 8 p.m. Longbranch will have open mic night, beginning at 9:30. | Saturday, Oct 7 The Hangar hosts Non-Stop Reggae. The band begins at 10 p.m. Cover is \$4. Melange presents Guitar and Jim Skinner at 8 p.m. No cover. Hello Dave will be at Pinch Penny. | Sunday, Oct 8 Mugsy McGuire's will have a live piano player at 8 p.m. Sarah Cloud, a folk singer, will be at Longbranch at 8 p.m. Cover is \$5 for non-students, \$3 for students. Innerefection will be at Booby's. Halfway Jane will be at Sidetracks. Coo-Coo's will host a live DJ. Carboz will continue their homecoming celebration with a live DJ. | Thursday, Oct 12 Sidetracks host The Boro City Rollers. The Playmates strippers will be at Coo-Coo's from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Women only allowed. Carboz begins their Bicardi weekend with a live DJ. |
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Shelby Lynne's music strong, pain-filled

Country singer promises an intense performance

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Before her 20th birthday, singer-songwriter Shelby Lynne's life was ravaged with murder, suicide, marriage and divorce — accounting for the painful tones expressed in her music.

The soulful Lynne will use her intensity and painful tales to open for Matchbox Twenty tonight at the SIU Arena.

"She's got the total package going on: she's gorgeous, funny and has sort of a dry, sarcastic wit," said Anna Crafton, manager of media and artist relations for Def Jam Recordings. "She's very intense and well-known for her live performances."

After completing five country albums, Lynne, now 31, left Nashville

and moved back to her hometown of Alabama in 1998. She wanted to create an album on her own terms for once, something she caught a lot of flak for in the country music city. The child of her creative spurt is "I Am Shelby Lynne," an album filled with her accounts of pain, loneliness and loss.

"I made this record for me," Lynne said in a recent interview with Entertainment Weekly. "I didn't make it to get on the radio. I didn't make it to get great reviews."

"I just wanted to make a record I could be proud of, because at one point in my career I was wondering if I could do that."

Lynne has endured her share of heartache.

At 17, Lynne watched her father fatally shoot her mother and then himself. She married her high school sweetheart at age 18 because she did not want to be alone, but divorced him shortly after.

After raising her younger sister

and now country singer Allison Moore, Lynne left Alabama for Nashville, Tenn. At a mere 19-years-old she was on her way of pursuing her dream of country music.

But her dream did not pan out quite as she had hoped. Although she landed a duet with country star George Jones shortly after her arrival in Nashville, something was missing.

After 10 years of playing music other songwriters wrote in an attempt to give country music fans what they wanted to hear, Lynne uprooted herself from the honkey-tonk lifestyle to create an album that would satisfy her.

Despite her intentions, Lynne recorded an album that has critics scribbling praises. Her voice is reminiscent of Sheryl Crow, only with more R&B and soul undertones.

"Before she was doing other people's songs," Crafton said. "This album is more personal than her other albums, not necessarily autobiographical but more personal to her."

ART

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His nature shots are breathtaking, but shots of buildings and signs from a dying era are the gems of the collection. A close-up of Dillinger's Feed Store shows giant red letters spelling "ling sal," only part of the words. The detail shows the archaic, cracking walls with an intimacy naked to the eyes of passers-by.

"My graphic design background has influenced my photographs," Hageman said. "I don't like to photograph an entire building, but get up close and personal with texture and color."

In his series "Rust Never Sleeps,"

an old farm implement from Steelville boasts gadgets and gizmos of unrecognizable use. Another shows a tiny, 1950s service shop, which is bare white, except the sign reading "Tire Fix." Positioned underneath was a photo of a tire from the same era. The whitewall still glistened brightly though the car body surrounding it was a rumpiled, brown desert of rust.

"These have a relationship with us because people built these things," Hageman said. "I'm tickled by people's simplicity ... the necessity of Ma invention. Those things appeal to me."

Both Hageman and Lawson innovatively parade rare pictorial interpretations that both embrace history and renovate it.

PLAY

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liners. James' character continually bumbled his shifty coercion by misusing English expressions, like when he murmurs menacingly "the pig is up."

Though the players were community members and not professionals, the

delight and spunk with which they portrayed their roles assured the audience's enjoyment, while the obvious theater veterans shined.

Though the genre has been over-spoofed since its 19th-century advent, those still entranced by Sherlock Holmes and Agatha Christie have a space waiting in one of the Stage Company's 96 seats.

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Administrators returning to tenure positions may confront budgetary consequences

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Administrators returning to tenure positions in academic units have some faculty questioning possible financial consequences as well as guidelines and procedures of the process.

At the Sept. 12 Senate Faculty meeting, a resolution was passed to begin dealing with the fact that no apparent guidelines exist regarding budgetary considerations in these instances.

Although the employee handbook addresses this issue in one page, the emphasis of the resolution would be more upon the individual employee and his or her rights, and explanation of the procedure.

An administrator who has tenure in an academic unit may return to that academic unit to claim one's tenure, said interim SIUC Chancellor John Jackson.

"We have a whole page of rules about that already," said Jackson. "I frankly think this is superfluous, adding yet more layers of rules to cover one case that is already over and done."

Jackson said the concerns of the faculty stem from a complaint about former Library Dean Carolyn Snyder,

who returned to a faculty position. Snyder retained approximately 80 percent of her \$123,744 salary from serving as dean. Jackson said in cases such as this, there are various dimensions in hiring.

As it stands now, the guidelines contain a great deal of flexibility. The intent of the resolution is to suggest a policy be constructed that will explain proper procedures during times administrators move back to faculty tenure positions.

"We don't want to dictate to the administration what that policy should be," said Bruce Devantier, chair of the Faculty Senate Budget Committee. "The resolution is a suggestion to the administration of what is necessary to better understand the process."

Administrators returning to academic units and the possible consequences to that unit should be the focus of the policy, Devantier said.

"We want to be able to consider the magnitude of the consequences from these moves," Devantier said.

Between November 1996 and July 2000, the faculty has lost 45 tenured and tenure-track positions. The total number fell from 735 to 690 positions, showing a 6 percent decline, according to Mary Lamb, member of the Faculty Senate and representative of the

Chancellor's Planning and Budget Council.

In that same time, professional non-faculty numbers rose 170 positions, or 17 per cent. The current number of positions in the Executive, Administrative, Management category — the most highly paid group on campus — is a disproportionate 191, almost one-third of faculty under the rank of chair.

"In one particular case concerning the College of Business, there are only 43 faculty in the entire college," Lamb said. "Any further loss would place the College's programs in violation of minimum standards for faculty coverage."

The hiring of "term" or temporary faculty has not kept up with the loss in faculty positions, Lamb said.

However, Jackson said making a lot of rules based on one case is not something he would recommend.

"If the senate is determined to do this, then the senate is going to pass it and we are going to try to work with it. It is just that simple," Jackson said. "You cannot hire top-flight people from outside the University in a number of positions, including dean, without promising them tenure."

That level of administrators are almost always given tenure, Jackson said.

Plethora of career choices give students an edge

MARGARET STEEN
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

In many ways, this is the best of times for students considering their career options as they head back to class. Technological advances are creating jobs that didn't even exist a decade ago, and heavy demand for workers means companies are competing fiercely even for new graduates.

"I think it's really excellent for my age group because there's so many more

options now," said Travis Burke, a senior at San Jose State University who lives in San Jose, Calif., and is majoring in business administration. "I might actually have some options to weigh as opposed to just taking whatever internship I get."

Yet all these options can make career choices difficult, and the booming economy has raised students' expectations.

A lot of our students come to college now with great ideas of working with start-up companies and making it big," said Bob Thurst, director of Stanford's career development center.

Not everyone will make it big with a start-up, of course. But not all students' expectations are unrealistic. The tight labor market has companies competing for students, especially those who have the training and work experience to move into technical jobs.

Now that there's such a shortage of technical people, students are getting the impression that even as individuals with very little experience, they have the power to negotiate," said Lina Melkonian, assistant director of the career center at San Jose State.

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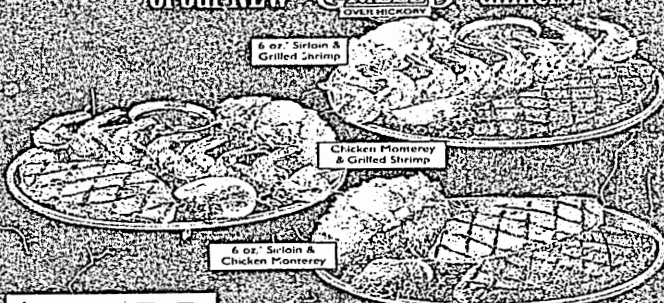


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Dancing for the Miss Eboness crown

Miss Eboness contestants display talent after four-week long practices

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Felisha Clay is ready to showcase her dance performance in front of an audience of 1,500 people as she competes for the crown of Miss Eboness Saturday.

Clay, a junior in business management from Dolton, said four weeks of practicing her smile, walk, dance and answering impromptu questions will pay off once the curtain is raised, the music starts and all eyes are on her.

Miss Eboness is one of the Homecoming events that Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. will present at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The fraternity is celebrating Miss Eboness's 29th year with the theme "Reflections of Eternity."

Clay has this opportunity to compete because of the visions of Leonard Gavin, Lloyd Edgerson, Maurice Marks and Earl Comfort in the fall 1971. They wanted something that would promote the talent and beauty of black women on campus. Their determination bought Miss Eboness life in fall 1972.

Clay, who wants to make this first Miss Eboness pageant of the millennium the best, will be among eight contestants who will sing, dance and perform dramatic interpretations.

First-time pageant coordinator Garrard Hendrix takes care of the business aspect of the pageant. He said this pageant is good business because the women will put on a good show and the audience will be satisfied.

"I expect to see all 1,500 seats filled this year," Hendrix said.

Clay said she is not a huge fan of competition and has never performed in front of a large crowd. She said she is not doing the show for the glory of winning, but because of her faith. She will perform to the song "Now Behold the Lamb," by Kirk Franklin.

"It seems that in every competition somebody always feels like a loser in the end," Clay said. "But I want to show the world my love for God while I am on stage."

If the crown is placed on Clay's head, she will receive a \$700 cash prize and have the chance to compete at state level.

However, the pageant has something for all the contestants. They all receive a trophy and flowers for their participation and dedication. The lady who is "Most Dedicated" receives a special prize, and another prize goes to the contestant who sells the most ads.

The contestants will be judged on an interview, performance and impromptu questions, and four finalists will be chosen.

The women practiced from 6 until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. During their practices, all the women work together, forming community with one another and encouraging each other as the time continues to wind down.

"To be honest, this doesn't feel like a competition, but it just feels like we're just sisters doing a talent show," Clay said. "Everybody in the pageant has a great talent, and I hope the best for all of them."

Tyree Harper, the contestant coordinator for the past three years, said practice, practice and more practice is a must.

"I think plenty of practice is very important so the contestants can feel more confident in their performance, and every day it makes their performance better," Harper said. "From



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Jenise Green, a sophomore in radio and television from St. Louis, rehearses for the Miss Eboness Pageant at Shryock Auditorium Thursday.

the time they walk on stage until the pageant is over, they are being watched by the audience."

Because Harper wants the contestants to do their best and learn everything they need to, past contestants attend and are involved in some of the practices. They also give advice on the best way to do a certain act.

Harper said working with talented women is always a joy and said the pageant has been successful for the past 29 years because the women put a lot of effort in their performances.

PAGEANT
• THE 29TH ANNUAL MISS EBONESS PAGEANT WILL BEGIN AT 8 P.M. ON SATURDAY AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM. TICKETS ARE \$8 IN ADVANCE AND \$10 AT THE DOOR, AND THEY CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER. ON THE NIGHT OF THE EVENT THEY CAN BE BOUGHT AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM.

"[The fraternity] loves to glorify, honor and showcase the beauty and talent of our women," Harper said.

College of Applied Science and Arts celebrates 50th anniversary

Homecoming weekend full of CASA celebrations

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The College of Applied Science and Arts will be celebrating its 50 year anniversary with the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Ernest J. and Mary C. Simon Terrace.

The groundbreaking ceremonies will take place by the boat docks south of the CASA building, where the terrace is going to be built. Three hundred students and alumni are expected to attend.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson is scheduled to be there along with interim Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Research Margaret Winters. Mary C. Simon, wife of the first director of the college, will also participate in the ceremonies.

There will also be celebration activities during Saturday's Homecoming football game.

The terrace began as an architecture design project. A review committee then chose the best submission from a group of about 25 students.

The terrace serves more than just honoring the 50th anniversary of the college.

"In addition to honoring 50th anniversary, it will honor the founding dean and his wife," said Terry Owens, chair of the Architecture Department.

The terrace will also be a signature piece of the college, Owens added.

The Vocational Technical Institute at SIUC opened in 1950 with 37 students. The name of the school changed from the School of Technical Careers to the College of Technical Careers, and was later changed to the College of Applied Sciences and Arts in 1996. The school's enrollment has climbed to 3,000 students and offers 14 bachelor's and four associate degree pro-

CASA CELEBRATIONS

• ALUMNI WILL TOUR CASA FACILITIES FROM NOON TO 4 P.M. ON FRIDAY. A BARBECUE IS SCHEDULED FROM 5 TO 8 P.M. AT THE CAMPUS BOAT DOCK, SOUTH OF THE BUILDING. GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES FOR THE TERRACE WILL BE AT 6 P.M. FRIDAY. THERE WILL ALSO BE ACTIVITIES DURING SATURDAY'S HOI* COMING FOOTBALL GAME AT 1:30 P.M.

grams.

Before the Homecoming football game on Saturday, the SIU band will salute the college by marching in a formation to create the letters "ASA."

Chief flight instructor Leland Widick, in the aviation program, will be flying over the field with assistant chief flight instructors John Vogas and Arthur Miehle. They will fly one twin-engine airplane and two single-engine airplanes.

After the football game, the college will be sponsoring a dinner at the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

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4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge

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4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Student Center Gallery Lounge

SPC FILM: CHICKEN RUN
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT OUT IN TURKEY
7:00 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
11:00 p.m., Davies Gym

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

WELCOME CENTER/PARENT'S CHOICE ART SHOW
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon, Student Center Gallery Lounge

CAMPUS TOURS
9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge

FAMILY WEEKEND CRAFT SALE
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame

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For more information and additional events, please contact the Student Programming Council at 618/536-3393.

Bacteria able to dispose of toxins discovered

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC researchers have discovered nearly 40 types of common bacteria that can perform tasks ranging from disposing of toxic waste to generating oxygen.

Environmental microbiologist John Coates and molecular biologist Laurie Achenbach are among two teams that have discovered a new type of bacteria that turns toxins into table salt.

The researchers have taken the new group of organisms and have isolated them from a broad diversity of environments in order to study them. The bacteria has been found throughout the world including in the Antarctic and even in the dirt in front of Morris Library.

"This is huge," said Achenbach to ABCNews.com. "Think of where most of the toxic waste is — in environments where there is

no sunlight, like underground or underwater."

Achenbach said the bacteria are unlike any other organism. These organisms target and transform a toxic contaminant into table salt. The contaminant is known as perchlorate, a dry powder used in munitions manufacturing that has flowed into groundwater across the United States. The process is done without any assistance of the sun or air to give it energy.

Perchlorate has been a problem in the southeast, showing up in water supplies. The reason why perchlorate is everywhere and contamination takes place is because of the manufacture of it, but also because it has not been regulated until now. Therefore the Environmental Protection Agency did not recognize that it was a dangerous substance until recently.

"Now its recommendation is a level of 32 parts per billion," Coats said. "A very, very small amount."

The team, which has been working on the research since 1997,

has received its research dollars from the U.S. Department of Energy and Defense.

Because team members have done extensive research, they have received more funding. The extra funding will increase the chance of making new discoveries. The University also gets recognition for such research.

"The exposure from the Associated Press is also good exposure for SIUC people can see that there's good science going on here," Achenbach said.

Coates and Achenbach said they are not done with the research. "The exciting thing is that we are just learning what else [the bacteria] can do," Achenbach said. "It's a lot more work to be done."

Achenbach has been researching the relationships of the organisms and is now working on a "family tree." She noted the family of bacteria is rapidly growing.

Latina sororities strive for awareness

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Linda Vela is Latina and she wants to be Greek. Vela, a senior in paralegal studies from East Chicago, Ind., is fighting to make the Latina-based sorority, Delta Phi Mu, a member of the Inter-Greek Council.

Delta Phi Mu is one of only two Latina-based sororities at SIUC, but has not met all the requirements needed to become a member. To join the council, Pan-Hellenic organizations are required to exist for at least three years to be considered. They must also be a Registered Student Organization under the observation of the national Pan-Hellenic council for one year.



Because Delta Phi Mu's SIUC chapter began in December 1999, it is two years away from even being considered. Despite not being included in the council, Vela, who currently serves as president of Delta Phi Mu, wants the sorority to continue working toward its goals of academic excellence, community service, sisterhood and promoting unity among Hispanic culture.

To provide community service and to promote the sorority, Delta Phi Mu involves themselves in such activities as blood drives and Habitat for Humanity.

"It's all about student involvement," said Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development. "If students want to get involved, that's great."

Delta Phi Mu is not alone in providing support to students. Sigma Lambda Gamma makes up the other half of the Latina-based sororities at SIUC.

The SIUC chapter of Sigma Lambda Gamma, which turned three years old in March 2000, has similar cultural awareness goals Delta Phi Mu. Like Delta Phi Mu, Sigma Lambda Gamma works with the Hispanic Student Council on events such as Latinofest.

However, Sandra Soco, a senior in aviation management from Chicago and president of Sigma Lambda Gamma, said being Hispanic is not a requirement to get into either sorority.

"Sigma Lambda Gamma is predominantly Latina, but we're open to every culture," Soco said.

Sigma Lambda Gamma has sisters of several different nationalities, including Malaysian. Soco

said the different members of the sorority learn of each other's culture through activities such as talking and cooking cultural foods.

While open to women of all backgrounds, Soco understands the importance of reaching out to students. When Soco began attending SIUC, she lived in Thompson Point and was the only Latina on her floor.

"I really didn't meet anyone friendly until I met the founders of Sigma Lambda Gamma," Soco said.

While only two Latina-based sororities exist at SIUC, Soco and Vela do what they can to promote Hispanic culture and reach out to students.

"It's very important that we get involved so other Latinas can see they have a voice and someone is looking out for their best interest," Vela said.

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an assistant professor in the College of Education. "I thought Southern would be a good place for me, and it was a wonderful place," Beggs said.

Beggs benefited from his time at SIUC, which made returning as a faculty member an easy transition. He knew the values and options at the University and had already created friendships here.

In 1981, Beggs became the dean of the College of Education, where he served until becoming chancellor in 1996. Serving as a faculty member and administrator, Beggs created lasting friendships. Steve Jensen, director of radiological sciences, has known Beggs for about 15 years, and has great respect for him and Shirley. He said it was a sad day when they left.

"He was a mentor for me," Jensen said. "In my aspiration of being an administrator, he's probably

the most qualified person with character, that I've seen in education administration, and on top of that, he truly loves the University."

Jensen said in his mind, a chancellor's wife needs to serve the community; be a spokesperson for the University and be proud while serving.

"Shirley was just perfect for that position," Jensen said.

While serving at SIUC, Beggs and his wife worked together as a team, getting involved in student and faculty activities. Their two children, Brent and Pam, both received degrees at SIUC. Beggs retired from SIUC in 1998, and became the 12th president of Wichita State University in January 1999.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson served as vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost when Beggs was chancellor. Jackson said Beggs was successful as a dean and chancellor, and deserves to be honored as a Distinguished Alumni.

"It's certainly fitting that SIU should honor him as one of our best," Jackson said. "I'm deligh-

ted to have Don and Shirley come back to campus this weekend."

The Alumni Association will also give Distinguished Alumni awards to Arthur "Gene" Abney, Larry and Mary DeJarnett and Thanu Kulachol.

Abney, the former director of aeronautics for the state of Illinois and director of public affairs for American Airlines, earned his bachelor's degree at SIUC. He was appointed to the Aviation Management Advisory Committee and was hired as a part-time assistant professor in 1980. He taught at the University until 1988, and has continued to serve on the Advisory Committee.

The DeJarnetts met at freshman orientation and were married four years later following their graduation from SIUC. Larry DeJarnett began his career as a faculty member at SIUC, and moved on to a career in business and management. He is managing director of The LAMAR Group. He also serves as a member of the College of Business and Administration External Advisory Board and

the executive committee of the SIU Foundation.

Mary DeJarnett, an educational philanthropist, has devoted her life to helping children. She now works in resource development for the Assistance League of San Pedro-South Bay, an organization that provides family services to the working poor. She is also director and treasurer of The LAMAR Group.

Kulachol, president and senator of Bangkok University in Thailand, received his doctorate in education with a specialization in higher education in 1977. Kulachol is an editorial board member of the Journal of Studies in Technical Careers, published by SIU.

The five award winners were decided on by a seven-member committee of the Alumni Association. Scott said people can be nominated for the award by anyone. The only criteria is that the nominees are alumni.

"There are still quite a few people we are yet to honor," Scott said. "There are a number of people out there who deserve to be honored."

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smoke detectors would require a camera on every floor which could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Matt Gingras, an undecided freshman from Matteson who lives in Boomer III, said if using cameras would help officials catch the arsonist, he would be in favor of it.

"Then they'd know who was coming and going and who was doing all this illegal stuff," Gingras said.

Last fall's string was finally resolved when the last of the accused pleaded guilty in court last month.

Brothers Chirag A. Patel and Kamal D. Patel were each charged with two counts of felony criminal damage to state property in connection with trash can fires in Boomer III restrooms on Nov. 8, 1999, Dec. 2, 1999 and Dec. 6, 1999.

Both entered guilty pleas to misdemeanor charges of criminal damage to state property on Sept. 18 and received \$500 fines and 24 months probation.

Joseph W. Banks was accused of setting a trash can on fire in a Boomer III hallway Nov. 7, 1999. Banks was originally charged with aggravated arson, a Class 4 felony.

He maintained his innocence for months before pleading guilty to reckless conduct, a Class A misdemeanor on May 31. Banks was sentenced to 18 months probation, and ordered to pay \$189.36 restitution to SIUC Housing for damage to the carpet.

Frederick M. White pleaded guilty in May to misdemeanor reckless conduct in connection with two false alarms last fall; one on Sept. 7 and the other on Sept. 10. He was sentenced to 24 months probation and paid a \$300 fine.

None of the four are attending SIUC this semester.

Hazardous chemicals removed from U. of Cincinnati

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Firefighters responded Thursday to the University of Cincinnati and safely removed a potentially explosive chemical from the laboratory in front of Tangeman University Center. Firefighters and members of the Hazardous Materials Response Team (HAZMAT) arrived to transport and destroy one bottle of the chemical picryl chloride.

Employees of Environmental Enterprise Inc. discovered picryl chloride stored in the building during a routine chemical removal process Sept. 15. The removal process is part of plans to relocate Tanners to another part of campus.

The building was secured and locked to anyone who did not have a key card after the chemical was discovered, said Matt Schnetzer, manager of industrial waste at UC's Environmental Health and Safety (EHS). Picryl chloride is not explosive unless exposed to extreme heat or dropped, and it is only explosive once it has crystallized. The chem-



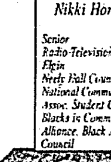
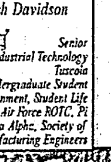


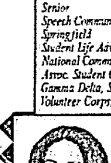
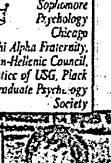


ical was not listed in the building's inventory.

After the picryl chloride was discovered, EHS consulted HAZMAT to determine the safest way to remove the chemical. Picryl chloride is a "powerful explosive, dangerous when shocked and comparable to TNT in sensitivity," said Barbara Keyes, director of EHS. The Public Employees Risk Reduction Program (PERRP) has not inspected UC facilities since 1994, and there have been "no incidents that would make (PERRP) come in," she said.

The university frequently finds bottles of old chemicals stored and forgotten. "They used to find (picryl chloride) in Beecher all the time" said UC spokesman Greg Hand. The material was a standard component of biological labs such as Tanners in the past. Experts remove dangerous chemicals from campus "about once a year."

The bottle was among 100's of other chemicals removed from the Tanners building, said Waldo Kallenberger, assistant director of the Tanners building. The bottle may have been stored in the building for nearly 60 years.

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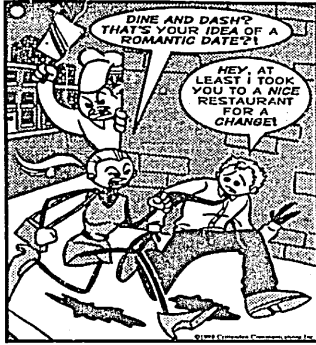
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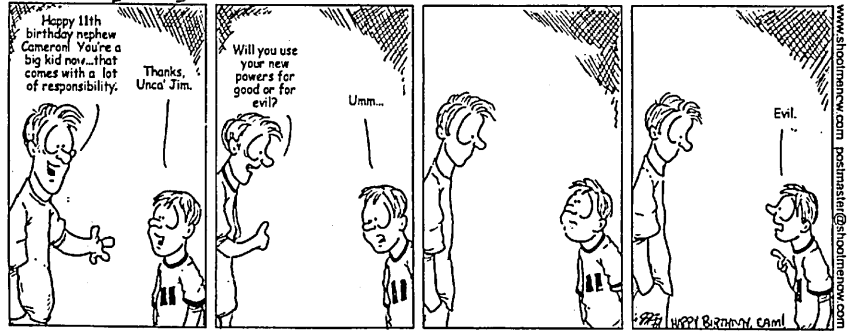
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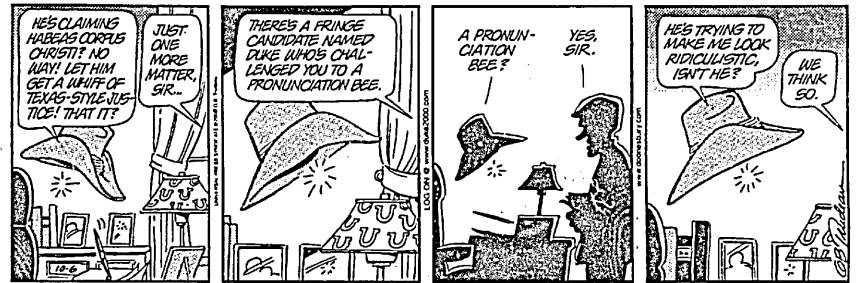
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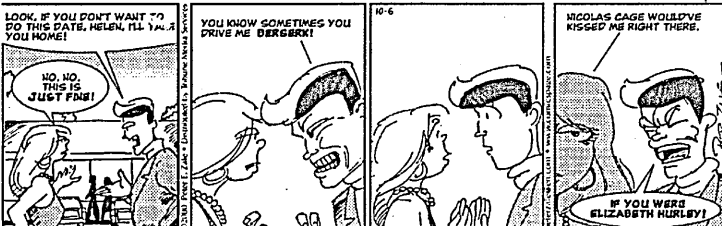
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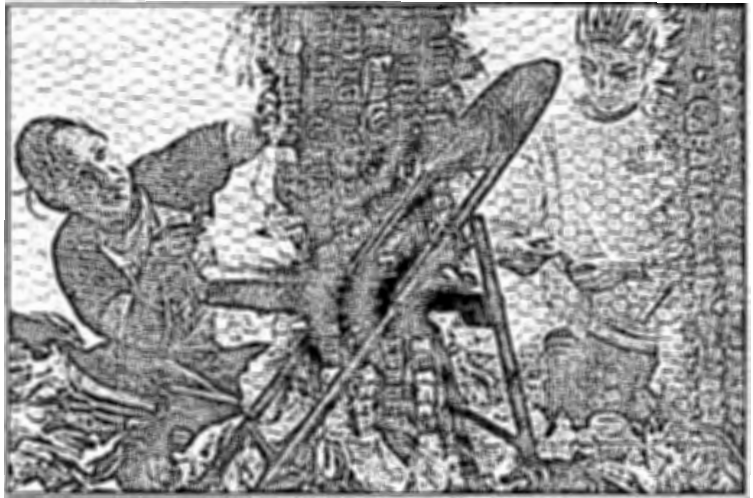
Tag Day for basketball seats is Sunday

Saluki basketball fans can choose season tickets for the upcoming season at the SIU Arena Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

During the family-oriented event, youths will have an opportunity to meet and interact with members of the SIU men's and women's basketball squads.

Women's tennis competes in Springfield, Mo., this weekend

The SIU women's tennis team will compete at the Missouri Valley Conference Fall Invitational in Springfield, Mo., this weekend. The three-day tournament format will be determined by luck of the draw, meaning there will be no seating prior to the invitational.



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amanda Beezley, left, an undecided sophomore from Libertyville and Sarah McMillin, a special education sophomore also from Libertyville, work on a float for the Homecoming Parade.

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The group's float, built with the Delta Zeta sorority, will feature a gray Saluki dog standing on a balcony wearing Mardi Gras beads. Last year the fraternity took third place.

"We're going to have fun with it," Leavell said. "We're going all out in Saluki colors. We want to win."

Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Omega will also have a Saluki dog wearing Mardi Gras beads, but the members plan to incorporate a bit of New Orleans' Bourbon Street by adding hotel buildings. Pulliam Hall, a landmark of Carbondale, will also be represented.

Jim McKenzie, vice president of Delta Sigma Phi, said they wanted to combine New Orleans and Carbondale.

"[This year's theme] is more fun to do but tougher to come up with

something," he said.

Other Homecoming events include a class of 1950 celebration, the Homecoming Roundup with the College of Agriculture and the Miss Eboness pageant.

The members of the Homecoming queen's court, announced at Thursday's pep rally, are Lindsey Gerardot, Nikki Hornsberry, Linda Vela, Kelly McNamee and Kelly Taylor. For the king's court, the winners are Matthew Willis, Brian Morris, Zach Davidson, De'Anthony Lucas and Joshua Clark.

While worried about the theme, no one mentioned the brisk weather predicted for Homecoming parade fans and participants.

According to weather.com Thursday, today's conditions will be mostly cloudy with a high of 62 degrees and Saturday the high is scheduled to be a partly cloudy 48 degrees.

LeToya Lofton, the director of

traditions at SPC, said although the theme was a concern at first, it seems to be working. Their biggest problem, she said, was finding Mardi Gras beads at this time of year.

She said most vendors do not carry the beads until November because of Mardi Gras' February date. However, they did manage to order red, silver, gold and white beads.

Lofton said the theme allows students to participate in Mardi Gras — with a healthy dose of Saluki spirit. "It brings Mardi Gras to Southern Illinois," she said. "A lot of students go to Mardi Gras but we can bring it here. We can put a twist on it — SIU's flavor in a sense."



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sions for the downfall in the passing attack.

"First of all, obviously we haven't been as sharp as we'd like, but I think we've been lethargic in developing routes," Quarless said.

The Saluki receivers face a tough task Saturday against Western's solid secondary. Quarless said he wants to see his receivers get tougher and play more physical against Western's athletic cover corners.

"Corners are able to come right into your face and say

'Hey, I'm going to knock your head off,' said Quarless, referring to his receiving unit.

Leatherneck head coach Don Patterson said he considered Potete as the top quarterback in the Gateway last season, and even though his numbers are down this season, Patterson knows Potete's capabilities and does not want to see him get back on track Saturday.

"He's got a linebacker mentality," Patterson said. "I'm sure the players really respect him and look up to him because he's every bit as tough as they are."

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SIU volleyball keeps on truckin'

Salukis travel to play two conference games

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team will once again be taking to the road.

The Salukis travel to face Missouri Valley Conference foe Drake University tonight in Des Moines, Iowa, and Creighton University Saturday night in Omaha, Neb.

So far this season, the Salukis have played all but five of their 16 matches on the road, and have gone 4-7 away from Davies Gymnasium.

SIU (8-8, 1-4 MVC) had been in the midst of a six-game losing streak before dominating MVC weak sister Wichita State University and getting some much needed confidence back this past weekend.

"It was definitely needed. Now we just need to get our confidence so that we know that we can win on the road," said junior middle blocker Jenny Noel. "It's no different playing on the road than it is playing at home, we just got to think that way."

Noel isn't the only player to realize how important it was to break out of the slump.

"We were all trying to figure out

what was wrong. We kept on saying, 'Well we need to do this, we need to do that,' but it wasn't getting transferred over to the court," said sophomore outside hitter Qjana Nelson.

"I think it put us in a bind to see what we can overcome. We got to understand we cannot lose that many games again so we need to try and keep that confidence up."

The Salukis want to turn their first MVC win into a winning streak against Drake (2-13, 1-4 MVC) and Creighton (7-5, 3-2 MVC).

SIU knows it will be in for a rough weekend, as both teams have completely different playing styles.

"[Drake] plays really, really good defense, is real scrappy and has a lot of height differentials in their blocks.

[Creighton] is fairly consistent with regards to height and is a pretty consistently tough hitting team," said SIU head coach Sonya Locke.

"We're forced to play and try to do these things against one team and then we're forced to do some things against this other team without having any time in between to try to

change our mind set, but it's nothing that we never faced before. We do it every year, it's just the challenge that we're faced with."

The Salukis will be counting on players such as sophomores Kristie Kemner (190 kills, 32 aces), Tara Cains (.279 hitting percentage, 119 kills, 111 digs, 47 blocks, 26 assists) and juniors Noel (143 kills, 117 digs, 66 blocks) and Megan Baumstark (495 assists) to continue playing well this weekend.

Noel is coming off of an exceptionally hot week where she put up 23 kills, 17 digs, 17 block assists and had a .300 hitting percentage in three matches.

SIU hopes to continue the success it enjoyed against the two teams in the past. The Salukis have a 19-8 record against Drake and 7-5 mark against Creighton.

"We need to pick it up a notch because the teams that we are going to play this weekend are going to be better competition than we had Saturday against Wichita, so we just need to play up to our ability and play like a team," Noel said.

Cross country to enjoy home field advantage

After weeks on the road runners return to host Saluki Invitational

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After a season consisting primarily of road trips inside a cramped mini-bus, the SIU cross country teams will be pleased to come home and host the 26th Annual Saluki Invitational.

The meet will be composed of 14 schools located around the region. Among the competitors SIU stands out as one of the top teams and will be challenged by the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Southeast Missouri State University.

SIU finished third last year on the men's side while the women took the prize and captivated a first place victory. The University of Missouri-Kansas City claimed a second place finish in both men's and women's competition.

The Saluki Invitational will start

at 10 a.m. on Saturday as the women will be the first to take their mark. The meet takes place by the club fields on Evergreen Terrace, located past the SIU Arena.

The men's race will follow immediately afterward around 10:35 a.m. After collegiate competition area high schools will take the field and compete in a professional atmosphere.

SIU head coach Don DeNoon realizes how important a good finish is, especially on the home course and at this particular stage in the season.

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DON DENOON
head coach, SIU men's and women's cross country teams

"The MVC Championships are only three weeks away and will take place in Terre Haute, Ind., near the end of October.

DeNoon expects better performances from his two squads than he

has witnessed in the last couple of meets. It will be imperative for runners to improve upon their times as well as have a good finish. DeNoon hopes to shave a full minute from the men's times and a half minute from the women's under ideal weather conditions.

"There is definitely a home course advantage. We know how to handle certain turns and where to be aggressive on the hills," DeNoon said. "Still, it comes down to who can believe in themselves and push their bodies to a higher level."

DeNoon has undertaken the role of meet director and will oversee the responsibilities of preparing a cross country meet. His duties include everything from inviting schools to participate to ordering the awards that will be handed out.

"We want teams to go home feeling good about SIU," DeNoon said. "We want everyone to feel as if they were treated fairly and given a good chance to perform."

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Salukis bid to end losing streak vs. WIU

SIU football aims to reverse 16 years of disappointment against the Leathernecks

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The last time the SIU football team defeated Western Illinois University Ronald Reagan was in his first term as president, Michael Jackson's "Thriller" terrorized the billboard charts as the No. 1 album and the Salukis won the I-AA National Championship.

Boy, how things have changed since 1983. The Salukis will try to halt a hellish 16-game losing skid to the Leathernecks, the second-longest current losing streak in the I-AA ranks, at 1:30 p.m. on Homecoming Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Despite the series' lopsided past, the Salukis

(1-3, 1-0 Gateway Conference) are more concerned with picking up their second conference win than worrying about the streak.

"The last time we beat them I think I was three years old, but we all want to beat them," said SIU sophomore running back Tom Koutsos. "It's our Homecoming, that's incentive even more and I want to go out there and show them up, basically."

In this one-sided affair of a series, last year's game proved to be the ultimate slap in the face as the Leathernecks hammered the Salukis 68-27 in Macomb. Obviously, it was the low point in the season for SIU and its defense, which surrendered the most points since 1973 when Oklahoma State University defeated SIU 70-7.

"Everybody was frustrated, it was such a fiasco," said Saluki head coach Jan Quarless about last season's loss. "I don't know how else you can term it."

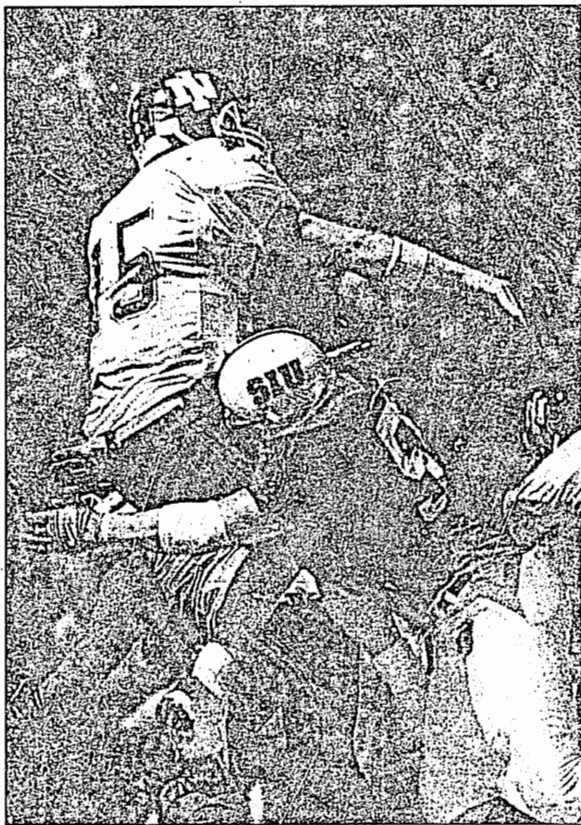
But the Salukis enter Saturday's crucial contest with a vastly improved defense and a clean slate in the conference with its 1-0 mark.

The Leathernecks (4-1, 1-0 Gateway) have won four straight after an opening loss to the University of Missouri, including their last three by an average of 38 points per game. Western's offensive regime is led by senior running back Charles Tharp, the Gateway's leading rusher with 673 yards.

The Saluki offense, anchored by Koutsos, the No. 2 rusher in the Gateway with 530 yards, will have to combat a strong Leatherneck defense, which ranks No. 2 in the Gateway behind Youngstown State University.

The Salukis are still anticipating struggling senior quarterback Sherard Potete to produce like he is capable of. But Quarless doesn't place all the blame on Potete, who is averaging just 128 yards per game and has thrown only two touchdowns to seven interceptions.

Quarless attributed poor timing from both Potete and his receiving core as rea-



Defensive lineman Bryan Archibald makes the hit on Northern Iowa's quarterback two weeks ago at McAndrew stadium.

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SIU vs **WIU**
Salukis vs **Leathernecks**

Southern Illinois University (1-3, 1-0) Western Illinois University (4-1, 1-0)

McAndrew Stadium
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Media Coverage: "The Daily" 9:30-11:30 AM
Law Morning 10:00-11:00 AM
All-Time Series Record (first meeting 1933):
SIU leads 10-31-4

About Saluki Head Coach Jan Quarless:
Coach Q is confident a team can end the 16-game skid to the Leathernecks Saturday. Quarless has only been part of three of those losses, and is determined to avoid that fourth loss personally, and the 17th straight for the program.

The Word on the Salukis:
The Salukis should be well-received following the bye week. This is a vital game to the Salukis if they are going to make any noise in the Gateway Conference race this season, as they have only one more conference game at home this year. The Salukis will also try to redeem themselves after last season's embarrassing 68-27 loss in Macomb.

Plays to Watch:
#10 QB - Sherard Potete
#24 RB - Tom Koutsos
#1 WR - Brian Harwell
#39 LB - Teddy Sims
#9 LB - Earl Scott
#22 QB - Andre King

Plays to Watch:
#7 QB - Freeman Jackson
#21 RB - Charles Tharp
#60 QB - Buddy Sinks
#90 LB - Ed Harwell
#10 QB - William Peterson
#3 LB - Bruce Robinson

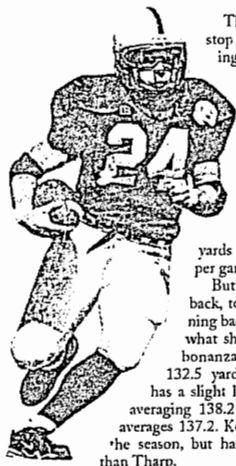
Bottom Line:
The Salukis trail in the series 10-31-4. Last year the Leathernecks defeated SIU 68-27 in Macomb.

This is the most crucial game of the season to date for SIU, and if the Salukis want to be contenders in the Gateway this game is a must win.

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There's only one way to stop Charles Tharp, according to Saluki football head coach Jan Quarless. Tackle him.

Sounds simple enough, but most opposing defenses have yet to do so. At least not often enough.

Tharp leads the Gateway Conference in rushing with 673 yards for an average of 134.2 per game for the Leathernecks.

But SIU has a pretty good back, too. SIU sophomore running back Tom Koutsos will join what shapes up to be a rushing bonanza Saturday, averaging 132.5 yards per contest. Koutsos has a slight lead in all-purpose yards averaging 138.2 per game while Tharp averages 137.2. Koutsos has 530 yards for the season, but has played one less game than Tharp.

The nearly identical numbers don't mean a thing to Koutsos, as he is concentrating on getting the Salukis off to a 2-0 start in the Gateway Conference for the first time since 1991.

"People can make this game a (personal) matchup, but I don't really care," Koutsos said. "[Tharp] can run for 200 yards and I can run for 100 as long as we win the game. I don't care. It's going to be a battle and I want to win."

Western Illinois has dominated the Salukis in recent history. The Leathernecks (4-1, 1-0) have beaten SIU each season since 1983 and blew out the Salukis 68-27 in Macomb last season.

The speedy Tharp said he checks the conference statistic leaders on a periodic basis, but it doesn't affect how he is going to approach this game.

"I take every game as an opportunity to show what I can do, but this just adds to the excitement," Tharp said.

Tharp has been lighting up the Western Illinois offense the entire season. The senior finished with 1,311 yards last season, which leaves Quarless searching for ways to stop him.

But Coach Q will keep it simple.

"You just have to tackle [Tharp] and take proper pursuit angles," Quarless said. "You have to make sure he doesn't take the cutback because he's pretty good against the grain."

Quarless respects Tharp's running abilities and does not want to let him create plays in the open field.

Meanwhile, Koutsos, the second leading rusher in the Gateway behind Tharp, has been the most valuable asset in the Saluki offense. Quarterback Sherard Potete has had a rocky

start in the 2000 season.

"Tommy's the hardest [working] running back I've been around," Potete said. "I've worked hard each and every day. He got a little banged up but he still came out here and gives 100 percent every day."

"He does take a lot of pressure off of me, because the defense has got to key on Tommy running the football."

Koutsos suffered a hip pointer in the third quarter during the Sept. 23 game at the University of Kansas. But Koutsos has taken advantage of the bye week to heal his injury and worked out with team during the last two weeks.

More importantly, he's psyched up for the matchup against Tharp.

"I want to go out there and show him up," Koutsos said.



THARP