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SIUC accused of civil rights violations

Partially blind woman claims the University was inaccessible to her needs and she was treated like a child. Complaints like these prompted a governmental investigation.

Muhammad strains to read the bold face notes given to her by her professor. The notetaker assigned to her by the University rarely showed up forcing her to ask for special notes from her teachers. Muhammad then has to walk across campus alone to have her notes enlarged. Muhammad requested her textbooks on tape before school started but didn’t receive them until far into the semester putting her behind her classmates.

SIUC accused the driver of student, pu...
**National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs**

CIA says officer first U.S. combat casualty

WASHINGTON, D.C. — CIA Director George Tenet said in a statement Wednesday morning that CIA officer Johnny "Mike" Spann, 33, was killed by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan.

Spann worked for the Directorate of Operations, the branch of the CIA responsible for covert operations.

According to Tenet, Spann was "killed in the line of duty" in Nangarhar Province, where Taliban prisoners were being detained and interrogated. Spann's body was recovered Wednesday morning.

Spann, a former Marine, joined the CIA in June 1999.

**Couple charged with reporting false WTC death**

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A couple claiming a false death report were charged with insurance fraud and appeared in court about lunch Tuesday.

The Hudson County Sheriff's Department arrested Charles Allen, 46, and his wife, Cynthia, 48, in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. According to court papers that the couple's insurance company phoned him Nov. 10 to verify the claim.

"It just so happened that I knew of the family," Thomas said. "We're looking into it. Plus we've got to double check the facts here and see...we've got to get our whole thing together, because we've had some other cases that are not unlike this one...it's quite an investigation we've got here...we've got a lot more work to do to find out exactly what's going on...we're not against the couple at all...we just have to follow the facts in this case."

At 4 a.m., the 57-year-old's rental car was found abandoned on the Hollywood Drive Bridge that spans the Mississippi River. He was last seen around midnight at a banquet in the Peabody Hotel in downtown Memphis.

**International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs**

Philippine rebels release hostages

MANILA, Philippines — Muslim separatist rebels freed all hostages to be granted safe passage through the surrounding military bases.

The rebels belong to an extremist faction of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF). Army officials spoke to the Associated Press Wednesday.

A man told CNN that all hostages will be returned to their families in a short time.

The rebels will be escorted by the Zamboanga City border to nearby Zamboanga del Sur.

**THE DAILY EYRIAN**

The Daily Eyriian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Chancellor Wendler expects to fill three positions by next fall

**GINNY SKEATON **

The University introdced a step closer to filling three administrative posts Wednesday after search committees were finalized for all three positions.

Chancellor Walter V. Wendler released 34 names of the members of the Provost and Vice Chancellor, School of Medicine and Vice Chancellor for Research Screening Committees Wednesday.

The committees will be responsible for finding qualified candidates and participating in legal issues and advertising for the positions. It will also determine what type of candidates these committees will be able to take on the campuses and determine who the candidates should fit.

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One of the three positions is for expanded bar liquor license

Key West approved a $180,000 plan to fill one of the positions by the beginning of the fall semester.

Wendler plans on filling all three positions by early May. He wants to have all three administrative positions in place by the beginning of the fall semester.

Shawn Shreck, chairman of the Graduate Council and Curriculum and Instruction professor, will serve as chair of the vice chancellor for research search committee and has pushed for the implementation of a philosophy with the council. Although the position is new, Shreck said the committee is formed to fill the role of the new administrator or who should fill.

Wendler said he was quite surprised by the number of people and institutions that responded to the search.

"The three positions are the core of academic and research missions of the University," Wendler said. "So it's not like we won't have any experience in dealing with those responsibilities.

Wendler said the position is a new post within the administration that will combine the role of the Graduate School along with the vice chancellor title. The vice chancellor for Research will give University researchers a greater voice in the administration and create more funding connections for the University.

Shreck said one of the biggest challenges the committee will face is finding someone who is compatible with the two new positions.

**NEWS IN BRIEF **

**CARBONDALE **

Key West approved a 180,000 plan for an expanded bar liquor license

Key West, 1108 W Main St, will open a restaurant in a few days, having been one of the last places in the area to gain control of a liquor license.

The Key West City Council approved the proposal Tuesday night.

The new Key West will seat an additional 50 people and serve lunch, dinner and seven days a week.

"We're excited about the new Key West," said Matt Foster, owner of the restaurant.

Foster said he hopes to have the restaurant open by the end of the month.

**HERRIN RESIDENT WINS CITIZENSHIP AWARD **

Shirley A. Cooper of Herrin was awarded the AARP/lllinois 2001 Citizenship Award for her efforts during a presentation at the Herrin Civic Center on Wednesday.

The award is given to individuals over 50 years of age who have made exceptional contributions to the community.

Cooper, who has been a resident of Herrin for 50 years, said she was "humbled" by the award.

**SHAWNEE ROADS CLOSE TO MOTOR VEHICLES **

Starting Dec. 1, all dirt or grased surfaced roads will be closed in the Shawnee National Forest.

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**U OF I STRIKE MAY EFFECT SIUC GRAD STUDENTS **

Graduate assistants may strike in the hope of securing a new contract.

Issues surrounding a labor strike among University of Illinois graduate students may influence the outcome of the strike, which would determine the impact of SIUC grad students.

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Our Word

Appreciate the good teachers

We all have at least one teacher that impacted the direction of our lives in an enormous way. Perhaps they introduced a new area of interest or assisted in honing a skill or even made a subject, originally thought dull, fun and interesting. Whoever that person was, they are appreciated. And it seems to be a teacher's goal to be that one important teacher that reaches their students in a special way.

There are good and bad teachers. We should appreciate those good teachers who make such a massive difference on their students and reward them when we have the chance.

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If everyone has a teacher to thank for their success in life, then that means there are a lot of good teachers out there. They are awarded more by witnessing their students succeed and follow their dreams by any plaque. But we should always be willing to tell them just how much they are appreciated.
What you talkin’ about Willis?

Maybe it was the time spent partying with high school friends over Thanksgiving or the static setting on the home movies that brought on a barrage of once packed-away memories. For whatever reason, all the idiomatic episodes of high school life came back to me, and all intermingled with lecture experiences.

When looking at the social setting of both, one aspect of similarity became apparent. That of the superhuman drunk.

I’m sure that most everyone can identify with the spectrum of which I speak. Most have witnessed the sort, or even fallen victim to the role themselves.

The super-human drunk is the type of personality that gives a few drinks a different dimension and suddenly they are transformed, morphed into completely different beings from what you see walking the streets or sitting in your classroom day to day.

One or two drinks to them is the equivalent to the classic phone booth of Clark Kent, and they always come out of the bar in a different dress. Oh no, they adamantly refuse, saying that they were not and they didn’t want to dress themselves. Blah, blah, blah. But give them a beverage to drink and suddenly their entire outlook concerning the dance floor changes. Yes, I’ve seen that many a drunkard has gone from a comatose student to dancing and suddenly their entire outlook on concern ing the dance floor changes. Yes, I’ve seen that many a drunkard has gone from a comatose student to dancing and suddenly their entire outlook concerning the dance floor changes. Yes, I’ve seen that many a drunkard has gone from a comatose student to dancing and suddenly.

As I was hoping he would be able to make out the little black symbols we call letters, even though his detective skills weren’t so hot. While he was struggling with the task at hand, I looked over to notice the other four police officers combing the grass with their hands, feet, and flashlight. "WAIT A SECOND," I say to myself. "These guys are looking for DRUGS. So, I ask, "what are you guys looking for?"

To my surprise, Cop No. 1 says, "me, you know, umm, maybe you’re looking for drugs. So, I say, "okay."

Cop No. 2 says to me, "are you high, I say, "no, I’m not high, I’m just wondering about Willis?"

To this cop No. 1, or two says to me, "one of the officers dopped something the guy got out of the car. So I say, "I just passed in my two white kids going the opposite way without lights, are they being pulled over?"

"No, they aren’t, they say. Apparently, the black man, on the black bike, in the black night, in the red, white, and blue, sucks to be that guy. Then I notice there were three police cruisers, and they’ve all stopped. I’m thinking, man something big went down here, nice to see that guy. Then I notice the doors, pressing on the cars. So I, being the brilliant individual that I am, start looking around. I look behind me, beside me, under me, nothing. Then I notice two of the cops walking toward me, I’m still looking around.

Cop No. 1 says to me, and I’m paraphrasing, "you know, umm, you’re riding your bicycle at night without a light."

So I did what anybody in this situation would have done... I laughed. I mean, I had to laugh. So I say, "sorry."

Cop No. 2 tells me for my "LIES, I say, "are you kidding, right?"

Cop No. 1 asks me what I’m doing. I tell him I’m going to work. "Where do you work, he asks. This cop, same cop whose bike I saw the bar where I work and where I see week in and week out is asking me, where I work. I thought of some smart things to say, and some not so smart. In the end, I point to the big bold black letters emblazoned on the back of my bike. Not, it was hoping he would be able to make out the little black symbols we call letters, even though his detective skills weren’t so hot. While he was struggling with the task at hand, I looked over to notice the other four police officers combing the grass with their hands, feet, and flashlight. "WAIT A SECOND," I say to myself. "These guys are looking for DRUGS. So, I ask, "what are you guys looking for?

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"No, they aren’t, they say. Apparently, the black man, on the black bike, in the black night, in the black neighborhood, was more noticeable than the white kid, on the bright silver, double suspension $1,000 bike. I told them I knew what they were looking for and that they weren’t going to find anything. They kept looking though. After a few well placed strategic comments that some maycall absurd behavior I get the cop to admit to me that they received reports on a new mode of delivery for drugs on bicycles. So there it all made sense, black man, on a bike, must be a drug dealer. Damn man, I didn’t realize there are any rims on my bike, what self respecting drug dealer would mill on a bike with no rims. And no bumping sound system, what were they thinking? So the police chief went on to tell us that there is no racial profiling? Well, I don’t know, you tell me? It seems to me that it’s time for some 12 stepping for the police force, it’s time for Big Brother SDIC, and Daddy Cardboard City Council to have an intervention. Cause the police force has been a bad, bad cop, bad, bad cop.

Super-human or simply humiliating?

Bar Scene not ‘black and white’

Dear Editor:

I understand and appreciate your piece on Diversity four-day week. I was a bit directed by your Nov. 18 edition that Carlotta, Carbondale has not been ascribed to predominately white. I am sorry if certain minority groups do not feelsituated into the bar but they are not discriminating. The majority of students in Carbondale are white but they do not reflect on the bar scene.

There was a prosecution motion not being winnowed when we walk in a bar in Carbondale. Most of the people in a bar are too caught up in the music and mingling and drinking that they normally do not see what is inside the bar. I do not know a single person that has a positive opinion of minorities in the bar. As far as the music and the bars, the owners are going to show and play what makes the most profit. They are a business, not a sensitivity group.

Andy Granata
September 14th

Curry critics should think about the larger issues

Dear Editor:

Each day I pick up the DAILY EAGLE, just as most others do trying to get a picture of the past days and how our college community is faring. Lastly, I have found myself rushing to get a paper, reading directly to the editorial page to find what Timmy Curry has to say this week. In my ignorance, many black, white, and other minorities he has not spoken to him, he is somehow forced you to pull your head out of your backpack and use it for something better, to examine our surroundings and why we act the way we do. Timmy Curry is the only one that has spoken to him, he is somehow forced you to pull your head out of your backpack and use it for something better, to examine our surroundings and why we act the way we do. Timmy Curry is the only one that has.

Go to Timmy’s office and ask him for a solution. The bars are for EVERY and they should not be broken up by race. There should not be black bars or white bars, rather bars we all can enjoy.

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Minorities should not be flocking to one place to be exclusive. If they started to gather more in their own areas, they may feel more welcomed. Certainly, excluding themselves from the community is a solution. The bars are for everyone and they should not be broken up by race. There should not be black bars or white bars, rather bars we all can enjoy.

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Reader Commentary

Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and submitted with author’s photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

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Being letters and guest columns to the Daily Eagle’s newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

The Daily Eagle welcomes all content suggestions.
Sam holds her mother's hand during her flag physical therapy session after her fall. Muhammad is currently waiting to undergo surgery for the torn ligaments. (above left) Muhammad stands on the stairs at Southern Hills where she fell. The metal bars that Muhammad uses to feel for the end of the step have mostly fallen out and there is no hand railing.

In the aforementioned letter to Muhammad, Plesko makes it clear that the University does not have any plans to rectify the situation. In a telephone conversation with The Daily Egyptian, Plesko confirmed that the University is currently in negotiations with SIUC and the Education Department, but that the problem did not fall under the jurisdiction of either department.

Muhammad, a senior in psychology, says she has decided to file an EEOC complaint but has nothing to add for now. She is simply going to follow her instinct and, if necessary, sue the University, too.
SINU looks to improve minority enrollment

CORDEL RODRIGUEZ

SINU has one of the largest black student percentages in the state of Illinois. While the number has decreased over the years, DIversity is always a goal at SINU.

"We've got a long way to go," said President John Ryan. "But the university has always been a source of pride in this area, and it's important that we continue to attract more minority students." Ryan said that the university is committed to diversity and has always been a leader in this area.

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**Carbo**

**Live DJ**

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**Karaoke**

**Copper Dragon**

**Six Ways to Sunday tour with Local H**

**/ Injected Seven Story**

**Catusy's 6I**

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**PK's**

**TBA**

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**SIX**

**Live DJ Show**

**University Teletrack**

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**Open mic/poetry slam**

**Yellow Moon (Cobden)**

**Kevin Lucas**

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**Pop Life**

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**SI Bowl**

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**Blue Afternoon**

**Green Moon Party**

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**entertainment guide**

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**Saturday**

**December 1**

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**Carbo**

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**SIU'S CHOICE FOR TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT**

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Rock & Roll with the Egyptian Combo

STORY BY MIKE PETIT

The band formed in Southern Illinois in 1961 after Lloyd Rainey and a neighbor discovered their joy of making music. Rainey, Linton, and Linton's younger brother Rick, played together and formed the band. They scouted a number of musicians at talent shows and events in Herrin, Johnson City, and Chicago. The band performed as an instrumental group before adding vocals and became a popular attraction in the area.

By 1964, the band had become a hit with singles such as "Gale Winds," which was listed as one of the Top 40 songs of the year by Billboard Magazine. Success kept the band on the road, playing nightclubs, youth centers, and regional events as the one of the leading bands in the area.

The band is now tackling its 40th year as it continues to play at various venues across the state. Members of the band say they enjoy performing and interacting with fans. They look forward to the upcoming show in Carbondale, where the band will play at Mugsy McGuire's on Saturday.

The original members of the band will be playing in Carbondale on Saturday.

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They would look into options that would help to reduce traffic congestion. As a result of the public discussion, a campus speed limit reduction from 25 to 15 mph has been implemented on one side of the campus. The other side will remain at 25 mph. The new signs are expected to go up soon.

Wender has also notified the police to be on the lookout for any additional traffic violations.

Reporters: Bob L. and Kathy L. Porter can be reached at 217-535-2300.
Council proposes tax break

The City of Carbondale is working to fund the library's annual budget, but without increasing property taxes. And it seems it may be able to pull off this magic, decreasing property taxes next year in the process.

The Municipal Property Tax Levy is an annual determination made by the city, required by state law. Most of the money is used for city and library funds. The library's budget for fiscal year 2003 increased by about 6.4 percent, according to Emie Tenson, the city's financial director.

During Tuesday's City Council meeting, members discussed three possible options, approving the first one, which will take about $90,000 from the city's general fund, instead of increasing taxes. The library's portion is about $25,000. The rest will go toward police and fire pension funds and street lighting. The levy, about $1.5 million, will remain the same as it was last year.

Another year with the identical tax levy could mean lower tax rates for the library and city. Here's how it works to compute the tax change, the total of the tax levy is divided by the overall taxable value of Carbondale property. Because property values typically increase, next year's quotient may be a number lower than this year.

City Council members will vote on whether to accept the tax levy at its Dec. 18 meeting.

Reposer Jennifer Wiig can be reached at jwiig@hotmail.com
**Daily Crossword**

- Across:
  1. Comet (5)
  13. 15a-15d
  15. Farm angel (1, 5)
  17. Cymbal, i.e. (2)
  20. Problem (6)
  25. Ties (4)
  26. (6)
  28. (6)
  29. Holy day having a name (7)
  30. Auditor's report (5)
  31. (3)
  32. Oath (3)
  33. 35d
  34. 35d
  35. 35d

- Down:
  1. 35a-35d
  2. Rival (4)
  3. Dad's, or Dad's (2)
  4. Amused (4)
  5. Bedtime story (8)
  6. A great year (4)
  7. Gas (4)
  8. Great place to be (5)
  9. Variety store (7)
  10. (4, 4)
  11. The Irish Republic (5)
  12. Above (2)
  13. Boy (3)

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**Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet**

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**Mixed Media**

by Jack Ohman

**Jelly MacNelly's Shoe**

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

**Comics**

by Seth Dewhirst

by Shane Pangburn

by Carry Trudeau

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**LET'S SAVE DECATUR**

by Peter Zale

**DOOMANT LIFE**

by Shane Pangburn

**Doonesbury**

by Carry Trudeau
Amber Mullins couldn't do anything else. I'm not good with ball sports and I'm not a runner. I started swimming when I was like seven years old. I've been doing it since I was nine, and that's pretty much all I was good at so that's what kept me in it.

DE: What's been your best memory of swimming?

AM: My best memory of swimming is at SIU because I just did not have any state swimming meet for all ages. I was not seeded very high [in the 500-yard freestyle], but I was seeded and we were at the University of Utah, which is huge. The whole stadium was filled, every seat was filled and for some reason, I just went out for it. I kept going and kept going and I was swimming my last leg. I just won a state. Everyone everybody got up at 1 am to swim. The officials were standing there clapping. I had a school record against the wall and I had broken the Texas record for the 500 freestyle, so that was my best memory ever of swimming. It was awesome.

DE: What about a worst memory?

AM: I had it to be last year. Last year was the worst experience because I just did not have a good season. Every meet was a struggle and it was not a good year for me. Not like it was some good

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The Missouri Valley Conference directors have named SIU senior Sinclair Roberts the league's player of the week. Roberts, a junior running back from Carbondale, was named to the MVC's all-conference first team.

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SIU hopes to rebound against UT-Martin

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The SIU women's basketball team has outscored its opponents 112-90 in its last three games of the season. Unfortunately for the Salukis, those numbers only fell behind by 2-1 in the first half of those games.

The squad is expected to have around a similar number of points at halftime. Although the game was a win, it couldn't fall behind by so much, so early.

"I think that's a big positive for our team, that's a big positive for the Phoenix Suns, Barkley's getting to his team was a bit unusual, as he hailed popular Suns guard Jason Kidd as the boys's teammate, and do whatever it took, regardless of what fine or suspension awaited him. Butler and Robinson committed violent acts with no good intent in mind."

Assistant coach Alex Woodard said the team's defense has been lacking in several other positive aspects of the game this season as compared to 1973, when SIU has won six of 11 against SEMO. Barkley's intention was to help a team, and do whatever it took, regardless of what fine or suspension awaited him. Butler and Robinson committed violent acts with no good intent in mind.

When your offense isn't working, you just have to pick it up everywhere else," Turley said. "We've got a big problem doing that [against SEMO]."

The Salukis had turned the ball over 65 times against Nebraska and Saint Louis but only committed 21 turnovers on Saturday. McDoowell scored a season-high 23 points in the Salukis' win over SEMO. McDoowell said the team's defense was not lacking in the first half but as well.

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Junior guard Molly McDowell has averaged 13.5 points in the games this season. Salukis take on UT-Martin at 5:30 tonight in Martin, Tenn.

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good if a fifth-grader sees that and神经系统's kidney off and starts beating him out of self-defense.

However, a key difference between what Turley did compared to Butler and Robinson was the intention.

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"We're not angry with Johnson, but we wanted to see how Johnson's teammates would respond to their fallen teammate.

Butler's actions could have meant that a good team consists of guys who are willing to go to battle for one another. In football, especially, where violence is part of the game, it would serve you well to have people around you who will defend you.

Turley is a true team player. Yes, I think he took the incident too far. He let his emotions get the best of him, but he acted without hesitation to his screamingquarterback while being on the verge of becoming a rotating police term.

Turley's actions could have wrongly influence children, but after all, it is the duty of parents and coaches to explain to their kids the differences between right and wrong.

If Turley even paused for one second to think about the personal consequences of his actions, Brooks may not still be alive.

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Important Reminder for Students Graduating or Leaving SIU!

Students who are not planning to return to SIUC for the Spring 2002 Semester can opt to purchase an extension of their off-campus student insurance coverage for 60 days past their last date of university enrollment. The last date of coverage for students who complete the Fall 2001 session is January 13, 2002. In order to purchase the optional extension coverage, you must complete an application and make payment PRIOR to your last date of coverage under the regular student coverage. Students who withdraw prior to end of the semester must make application and payment PRIOR to their last date of official university enrollment.

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Hoops plan to stay hot against Flames

Undefeated UIC invades SIU Arena tonight

JAY SCHWARTZ
DAILY EAGLE

The SIU men's basketball team's appetite for success has expanded in the season's first few games. Winning four of the first five games of the season is an encouraging beginning, but the Salukis are hungry for more success and will have the opportunity to taste some tonight against Illinois-Chicago at 7:05 at the SIU Arena.

"No team gets in the (NCAA) tournament by winning four games," sophomore forward Sylvester Willis said. "There's a 50-plus game season, so every game's got to be an important game for us."

SIU's latest outing was a 75-72 loss to No. 2 ranked Illinois, an extraordinarily intense game. That game, coupled with an attractive schedule from Thursday to Saturday, has generated a tremendous amount of interest from the week.

But SIU head coach Bruce Weber said his players will be "very cautious if they don't come to the Arena mentally prepared for a UIC team that is unbeaten, with two of its three wins coming against MVC schools Evansville and Indiana State.

"It's not going to be an easy game, especially when you sandwich between the Illinois and Indiana games," Weber said. "We'll see what kind of maturity our kids have.

SIU guard Kent Williams said the Flames' speed could cause some problems for the Salukis, as it did in last year's 88-79 win in Chicago. The Flames' roster has been bolstered this season with the addition of exciting Chicago guards Cedrick Biles and Marcus Belcher.

"They have a lot of quickness and that's something they hurt us with last year and a little bit the year before -- penetration and hitting some open shots," Williams said.

However, this will be UIC's first game of the year away from the Windy City.

"All of their games have been at home and now we get to go on the road, so hopefully that'll be a new experience for them and we can take advantage of that," SIU guard Mark Belcher said.

SIU's post game has been clicking of late, as Rolan Roberts was voted Most Valuable Player in the Las Vegas Invitational and Jacquelin Dearman and Sylvester Willis gave the Salukis additional ammunition in the Las Vegas and the St. Louis Classic.

"I think the team is grounded despite the acclaim it earned from its second-place finish at the Las Vegas Invitational and ready to keep marching toward a big season," Belcher said.

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The Salukis know that this two-game road swing is going to be a little difficult with a young team, so they said they will have to be ready to play their best game of the season.

The Salukis take on UIC tonight at 7:05.

Rolan Roberts reaches over Tyrese Buie to block a shot earlier this season at the Arena. The Flames will be looking to keep SIU's offense under control.

Tailgating returns for the Winter season

Heated tent brings back pregame parties for basketball fans

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EAGLE

The football season has ended and now the last mini-golf grill from the tailgate parties has been put back into storage, but don't feel bad, Saluki fans.

"Tailgating is back, and this time directly before the highly anticipated Saluki basketball game against Indiana State that begins at 3:05 p.m., Nov. 29 at the SIU Arena.

For the first time ever, the Public Relations Student Society of America-Pyramid Promotions will sponsor the Saluki Pregame Jam, which begins Sunday at 11 a.m. and ends until 2:30 p.m. inside the heated tent in the locker area of the Arena.

Jodi Jackson, sports accounts manager for Pyramid Promotions, hopes that the first ever winter tailgate party will be the beginning of a new tradition.

"Depending on how well this one does, we want to do it in both the spring and the fall," Jackson said. "Homecoming for football is huge, and we'd like to do something along the same lines.

The pregame jam will include catered food from Charleys Freshly Grilled Subs and음식 will be provided by 95.1 FM. Beverages will also be provided, but because of the location and family environment, alcohol will not be served.

Mike Trice, marketing director for Pyramid Promotions, views this event as similar to the football tailgate parties, with the intent of creating a fun atmosphere before the basketball game.

"It's going to kind of get the atmosphere started a little bit like the football tailgate," Trice said. "But obviously a much smaller scale, of course.

Besides the food and beverages, fans will have the opportunity to win prizes from the food vendors.

"We have lots of things to do for kids and grown-ups," Jackson said. "Raffles and food, plus 95.1 FM is going to be there. It's going to hopefully be a major event.

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Is he a team player or a team problem?

James the "Harlem Hammer"

Butler was supposed to love his boxing match with Richard Grant last Friday.

In fact, Butler's career was just beginning to take off when Grant knocked him out.

After the fight, an excited Grant went over to shake Butler's hand, and the now-gloved, defeated Butler ducked him in the jaw, as Grant's hand was extended. Butler was knocked out and had to be rushed to the hospital, and now Butler faces a lifetime ban from the sport.

Easy answer there, I mean this guy should not only be banned from boxing, but he should be banned from society. He shocked and embarrassed the sport, but his reaction -- which seemed almost calculated -- was psychotic.

In the NFL on Nov. 19, New Orleans Saints offensive tackle Kyle Turley witnessed a sight he had not been prepared for.

The Saints were driving whenquarterback Aaron Brooks lost the ball at the end zone, but was met by New York Jets safety Duron Butler.

Turley grabbed Robinson by the face mask, and pulled until all he had left was the Jets helmet of Robinson. He then proceeded to throw the helmet at Turley, who ran to his seat.

The two incidents mentioned above feature three guys who committed violent acts, but I believe one of those guys, Turley, should not have been punished and vilified, but rather praised for being a true team player.

Saluki head coach Jerry Kill was quick to say if he ever encountered a player who committed a violent act regardless of the circumstance, that player would become a former player real quick.

Kill does commend Turley for defending his teammates, but Turley took it way too far, and went from hero to villain in a fit of rage.

"He basically put on a show for himself," Kill said.

Kill's main problem with Turley's actions was the inhumanity that it displayed, which is what Killed it.

"The NFL is supposed to set examples for how we should play the game," Kill said. "Turley shouldn't feel very