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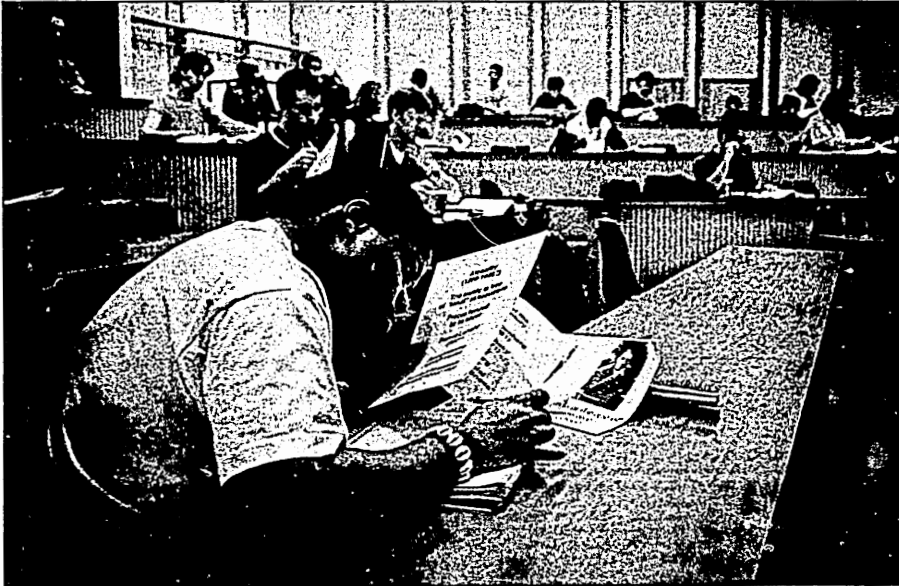
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 29, 2001

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.

MARLEEN TROUTT
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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's requested her textbooks on tape before school started but didn't receive them until far into the semester putting her behind her classmates.

Ruqayyah Muhammad, a single mother who is partially blind and wears a leg brace, does not appear to be very menacing. But the sound of her name is enough to cause an instant case of "no comment" from some University officials.

Muhammad said goodbye to the University in August, but not before filing a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights. She is also pursuing reimbursement from the University for medical injuries sustained from allegedly falling at her Southern Hills apartment last April.

The Education Department is currently investigating the University and is awaiting data requested to substantiate Muhammad's allegations that she was denied services and accessible housing, violating the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act.

University officials said they could not comment on the case because the investigation is open.

Muhammad says her stay at SIUC was nothing less than a nightmare, where rather than meet her needs as an individual who is disabled, she was treated like a child. She said what makes it worse is that her story, wrought with one battle after another, is not uncommon for SIUC students with visual impairments.

After incurring a debt with SIUC from a previous attendance in 1997, Muhammad re-enrolled so that current financial aid would wipe out the previous debt. She said she had so many problems with services and adaptation that she never wanted to return. But she agreed to come back for one semester, summer 2001, so she could move on to another university. Muhammad said she called weekly to ensure

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Student struck by car on campus

BURKE SPEAKER
 AND MOLLY PARKER
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

A male student was injured Wednesday evening after being struck by a car while riding his bike through a crosswalk near the Engineering Building, marking the third such incident in two months.

SIUC Police officers at the scene said the unnamed man was not seriously injured, though he was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Witnesses said it appeared he had a scrape on his head and was complaining of a pain in his arm.

Three students who saw the accident said the driver of the car and the man on the bike both paused, each seemingly thinking the other would go first. The driver, Ronda Clark, said the pouring rain at the time of the accident made it difficult to see the approaching biker.

Clark, a senior in psychology, said the biker "came out of nowhere" and she was unable to avoid the collision. At press time, it was unclear if Clark would be issued a citation for the accident.

"The police said that he was alert and was talking, so I'm just glad he's all right," Clark said.

The accident is the third time in two months that a student has been hit while either walking or biking across campus crosswalks. SIUC student Anne F. Coleman was killed Sept. 21 after being struck by a car as she was biking through a crosswalk between the SIU Arena and the College of Applied Science and Arts Building. In October, a female student was hit as she was walking through a crosswalk on Lincoln Drive.

In response to the latter incident, SIUC Police and University officials announced

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University lean on minority faculty

Weak numbers similar in other state schools

SARAH ROBERTS
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Long recognized as a University with a commendable commitment to diversity, SIUC has fallen behind in terms of minority faculty. But a lack of ethnicity is a problem that plagues not only this school but peer institutions as well.

SIUC's 2000 figures show that minorities make up about 11.5 percent of full and part-time faculty positions. That statistic includes all minorities — Asians, blacks, Hispanics, etc. The number seems alarmingly low, particularly when compared to the 18.78 percent minority undergraduate student population recorded for the same year.

But a look at other state institutions shows that most Illinois universities are in the same boat. Western and

Focus On Diversity

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS IS THE THIRD IN A FOUR-DAY SERIES THAT WILL TAKE A LOOK AT ISSUES INVOLVING THE DIVERSITY OF THE SIUC CAMPUS AND IN CARBONDALE.

Eastern Illinois Universities' minority faculty numbers are at 12 percent and 11 percent, respectively. Northern Illinois University is slightly higher at

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SIU minority student enrollment strong against most peers.

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about 13 percent. Officials from those schools say that minority faculty numbers increase slightly each year, but that the recruitment and retention process can be a difficult one.

Cathy Couza, an affirmative action coordinator at WIU, said that while universities recognize the benefits of an ethnically diverse teaching staff, they face very real national concerns

when hiring. One major obstacle in recruiting minority faculty is the "pipeline problem," or the small number of available minority instructors.

Couza recalled one year when Western had a vacancy in its math department. Around that time, the Chronicle of Higher Education featured the year's black doctoral recipients in mathematics on its cover. There were five.

"People think, 'Oh, just hire more,'" Couza said. "But we have to be realistic about our expectations. There is a lot of competition for a few number of people. We just can't compete with some institutions."

But Seymour Bryson, SIUC's associate chancellor for Diversity, said SIU and similar schools can make considerable

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WEDNESDAY

University aiming to strengthen diversity on campus, disabled students

THURSDAY

How SIU fares in terms of minority faculty and students compared to other schools

FRIDAY

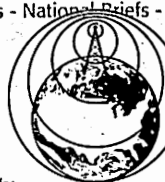
Minorities and the police, the self-segregation on campus by different races and a profile on Tommy Curry, a controversial campus voice

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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 Michael "Mike" Spann, 32, was killed on the front lines 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 Mazar-e Sharif at the fortress 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.



since the 11th, and then at that point we notified both the New York police and the insurance company."
 Gavett claimed that his wife "had a 9 a.m. appointment on Sept. 11 with a financial services firm in the building," according to Thomas.
 The insurance fraud charges are felony charges that carry up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Couple charged with reporting false WTC death

ZEBULON, Georgia — A couple claiming a false death report were charged with insurance fraud and appeared before a county court bond hearing Wednesday.
 The Pike County Sheriff's Department arrested Charles Allen Gavett, 44, who falsely reported that his wife, Cynthia Gavett, 40, died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.
 Sheriff Jimmy Thomas said that the Gavetts' insurance company phoned him November 10 to verify the claim.
 "It just so happened that I knew of the family," Thomas said. "We're a small county. We contacted some of the locals in the area and they verified that they had seen her

Virus expert missing, foul play suspected

MEMPHIS, Tennessee — One of the world's leading experts on deadly viruses is missing, and police suspect foul play.
 Dr. Don C. Wiley, a biochemist at Harvard University, went to Memphis, Tenn., to attend a scientific meeting at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. In the early hours of November 16, Wiley, one of the world's leading experts on HIV and the ebola virus, disappeared.
 Memphis police are now looking into possible threats including robbery, suicide and murder. Family and friends are adamant, however, that the married father of two at the height of his career, would not have committed suicide.
 At 4 a.m., the 57-year-old's rental car was found abandoned on the Hernando de Soto Bridge that spans the Mississippi River. He was last seen around midnight at a banquet at the Peabody Hotel in downtown Memphis.

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World-wide child porn ring busted

Distributors of internet child pornography were targeted worldwide in a massive sweep conducted by cooperating police forces in 19 countries.
 Seven people were arrested in the UK and 130 raids were made in other countries, which included the United States. The raids were the result of a 10-month investigation described by the organizers as "the world's biggest ever collaborative police operation."
 An internet service provider allowed police access to its servers, which led to a discovery that about 10,000 internet users were accessing more than 30 websites with child pornography. Police narrowed the people down to 400 individuals who were distributing pornographic images, and distributed the names via Interpol to the respective countries.



Phillipine rebels release hostages

MANILA, Philippines — Muslim separatist rebels released all 89 hostages to be granted safe passage through the surrounding military forces.
 The rebels belong to an extremist faction of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF). Armed forces spokesman General Edilberto Adan told CNN that the hostages will be returned to their families in a short time.
 The rebels will be escorted from the Zamboanga City border to nearby Zamboanga del Sur.

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Calendar
TODAY
 African Student Council African Food Fair Nov 29, 11-3 p.m.
 Newtman Center, Carbondale
 Campus Shawnee Greens meeting Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.
 Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois Ave. and Grand
 Campus Shawnee Greens meeting Every Thursday, 5:30 p.m.
 Interfaith Center
 Student Environmental Center meeting Thursdays, 7 p.m.
 Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand
 SIUC Yoga Club Every Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Rec Center Assembly Room
 Department of Speech Communication Pop music presentation Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1. 8 p.m.
 2nd floor communications, Kleinau Theatre
FRIDAY
 Spanish Table meeting Every Friday, 4 p.m to 6 p.m.
 Cafe Melange, 607 South Illinois Avenue
 The French Table Fridays, 4:30 p.m.
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 Cafe Melange
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Search committees finalized

Chancellor Wendler expects to fill three positions by next fall

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Chancellor Walter V. Wendler released 54 names of the members of the Provost and Vice Chancellor, School of Medicine Dean and Vice Chancellor for Research Screening Committees Wednesday.

The committees will be responsible for reviewing the job descriptions, legal issues and advertising for the positions. It will also determine what type of candidates it wants and analyze the applicants for each of the

administrative positions. Each committee will meet for the first time during the week of Dec. 10 to discuss preliminary ideas surrounding the selection process.

The committees are dominated by faculty members from a variety of departments, as well as civil service staff, administrators and both graduate and undergraduate students. Wendler said the broad range of faculty leaders on campus are strongly represented because the positions are so academically oriented.

"These three positions are the core of academic and research missions of the University," Wendler said. "We'll get a good representation of the campus community."

Wendler said selecting the committees took longer than he anticipated because he strived to find the best match for each of the committees and there were so many people and schedules to consider.

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Chancellor, SIUC

Wendler plans on having all of the finalists visit campus by early May. He wants to have all three administrators in place by the beginning of the fall semester.

Sharon Shrock, chairwoman of the Graduate Council and Curriculum and Instruction professor, will serve as chair of the vice chancellor for Research screening committee and has pushed for the implementation of the position with the council. Although the position is new, Shrock said the committee should have no difficulties assessing the role of the new administrator or who should fill it.

"This person is going to function very much like the dean of the

Graduate School," she said. "So it's not like we won't have any experience in dealing with those responsibilities."

The vice chancellor for Research position is a new post within the administration that will combine the role of the Graduate School dean 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 them.

Shrock said one of the biggest challenges the committee will face is selecting someone who is compatible with the new provost because the two

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Key West approved for expanded bar liquor license

Key West, 1108 W. Main St., will open a restaurant in a few days, having expanded into the adjacent area formerly known as The Mustard Seed, 100 N. Bleyer Drive.

The building was approved for an expanded bar liquor license at Tuesday's Liquor Control Commission meeting, one of the final steps before opening its doors as an eatery. The new Key West will seat an additional 50 people and serve lunch, dinner and carryout seven days a week. The menu will include appetizers, soup, salad, sandwiches, steak and seafood.

Co-owner Don Vollrath said he and his partner have years of experience in the food industry, and wish to expand to a restaurant, "to offer something more" to the residents of Carbondale. Key West will celebrate its two-year anniversary in January, and Vollrath is optimistic about the expansion.

"There is a marketing for something like that in this location," he said.

Vollrath expects the business to open in the next few days, possibly with a limited menu at first.

Herrin resident wins citizenship award

Shirley A. Cooper of Herrin was awarded the AARP/Illinois 2001 Citizenship Award during a presentation Wednesday at the State Capitol. The award is given to a senior citizen who is employed or active in the community. Cooper was nominated by Sen. Larry D. Woodard (D-Carrollville) because she fits both categories.

Cooper has been employed as a secretary in Sen. Woodard's district office for about 10 years. She has participated in the HerrinFesta Italiana and the Mayor Quaglia Memorial Thanksgiving Dinner.

Shawnee roads close to motor vehicles

Starting Dec. 3, all dirt or grass surfaced roads will be closed in the Shawnee National Forest.

The closure will be lifted May 9 of next year. The roads are closed to prevent them from being damaged during the winter. The freezing and thawing that occurs during the winter makes the road beds soft which could cause motorized vehicles to leave nuts.

The closure includes all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles, cars and trucks. A closure notice will be posted in visible locations around the forest. Any drivers that violate the closure will be issued a violation notice.

Voices of Inspiration to perform Saturday

Voices of Inspiration will perform their fall 2001 concert entitled, "Hold On, Don't Let Go," Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom C and D.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Ten percent of all proceeds will support AIDS Awareness Week.

For more information, contact Marlon Kelly, President of Voices of Inspiration, at 203-7393.

Murder suspect arrested for domestic disturbance

A Carbondale man was arrested at his home Nov. 21 and charged with obstructing a police officer and possession of cannabis.

Nolan Gault Gant, 40, was taken into custody at 6 p.m. by Jackson County Sheriff's Deputies, who responded to a 911 domestic disturbance call made near his home, 518 Warren Rd.

Gant allegedly threatened members of his family and a Jackson County Deputy Sheriff during the incident. When arrested, police also found two baggies of cannabis in Gant's pants.

He was taken to the Jackson County Jail and was released Wednesday.

Gant has been named by Carbondale Police as a suspect in the June 16, 1996, bludgeoning death of Carbondale woman Connie Cole-Holmes. Cole-Holmes was beaten to death inside her home, 402 Walker St.

'dollnappers' STRIKE AGAIN

Golfer kidnapped for the second time in two years

BRIAN BEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

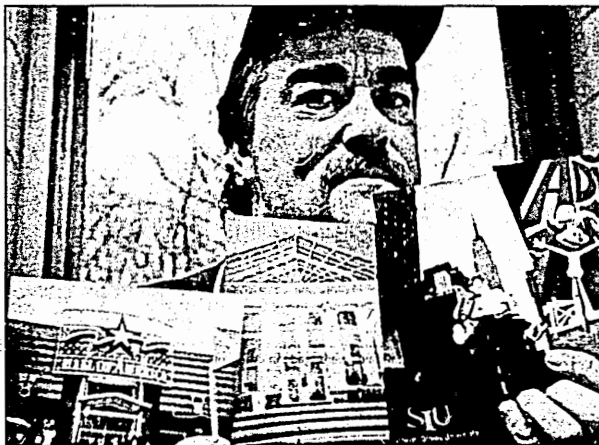
"Lil' Golf Guy" sat atop a window ledge in Mike Jarvis's office in Lentz Dining Hall. He sat there and looked on as the world went by. He sat not knowing what the future would hold. It was Gus Bode

No one ever suspected that the fat, middle-aged, easy to get along with golf doll would fall victim to a kidnapping even once, let alone twice. But two and a half years ago, and again last month, the unthinkable happened.

"They just walked in and took him," Jarvis said. It all started on a warm Spring morning in May 1999 when Jarvis, then production manager of Lentz Dining Hall, received the first of many letters concerning his missing golf buddy, who disappeared days prior.

Lil' Golf Guy had been kidnapped, and the ransom demands soon followed.

"I didn't notice he was gone right away ... then the pictures started coming in," Jarvis said.



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mike Jarvis, of Carbondale, owns the "Lil' Golf Guy" who was kidnapped and taken to New York City, Mexico, and Minnesota from where he sent home pictures to Jarvis. Sharing experiences of the "Lil' Golf Guy" is Jarvis' way of "keeping things light" in life.

The abductors' demands were simple: Candy. Working in the cafeteria, Jarvis had access to the goods, and the thieves wanted a piece of the action.

Jarvis sent candy along with a letter to the person or persons responsible. He told them he had footage that would incriminate the culprits, but to his chagrin, negotiations failed.

The thieves then demanded Jarvis deliver the tapes to them, or else. When their demands were not met, weeks passed before the first of many pictures containing Lil' Golf Guy came to Jarvis in the mail.

In the first arrivals, Lil' Golf Guy appeared to be lounging around an unknown house. It was a quaint little scene. The doll seemed safe.

Over the next two years, the photos got more elaborate. Lil' Golf Guy's travels were documented and sent to Jarvis.

The golfer's first stop was the Big Apple, where the abductors made their rounds throughout the city, photographing the doll everywhere.



Gus says:

You'd a think they'd take him to Pebble Beach

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U of I strike may effect SIUC grad students

Graduate assistants push for unionization

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Issues surrounding a labor strike among University of Illinois graduate student employees may influence SIUC graduate students.

Graduate student employees at the U of I went on strike Wednesday, in an effort to garner formal recognition of the Graduate Employees' Union from the university's administration, which would give them the

power to negotiate labor contracts.

SIUC graduate students are watching the events unfold in the dispute, which may influence labor issues for all graduate student workers at public universities in Illinois.

GEO members began a temporary two-day strike at 8 a.m. Wednesday that will continue through Thursday in an effort to receive recognition from the university.

Although graduate student employees at SIUC are not considering a labor strike, students at Illinois may influence labor issues locally because GEO is also involved in a court case that will determine how

graduate student workers at all Illinois public universities are defined — as either employees of a university or as students working for their school.

The case is in the Illinois Appellate Court and part of GEO's efforts for formal recognition from the U of I, said Michael Stewart, a spokesman for the organization.

If the court rules in favor of GEO, graduate student workers will be viewed as employees of the university with the power to negotiate contracts through the union, Stewart said. He expects the court to rule on the case sometime next semester.

A favorable ruling would also give

U of I students more bargaining power to push for larger stipends and increased benefits.

The ruling will extend beyond U of I students and become applicable to all students in Illinois public universities, said Scott Henne, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council at SIUC.

"The court case will define graduate students, which the state of Illinois has yet to do," he said.

Although a favorable court ruling could give students the right to

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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.

Recently, the SIUC Core Curriculum Executive Council awarded Mary McGuire as the Outstanding Faculty Member Teaching in the University Core Curriculum for the 2001-2002 school year. Known for her enthusiasm and interactive style of teaching, McGuire serves as a fine example of an outstanding instructor. We congratulate her, as well as Jack Young and Janet Handy who were awarded as Outstanding Graduate

Assistants in the Core Curriculum.

There are plenty of excellent teachers at SIUC. Those teachers who will stay long after class with a student, listen and go out of their way to help should be appreciated.

Students should let those teachers who make an effort day in and day out know how grateful they are of them. In addition,

students should take seriously those somewhat annoying, seemingly endless teacher evaluation sheets they are served up at the end of every semester. Fill those sheets out and detail the great aspects of those teachers

who have aided in constructing a solid foundation of learning at SIUC.

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 rewarded more by witnessing their students succeed and follow their dreams than by any plaque. But we should always be willing to tell them just how much they are appreciated.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Education is a progressive discovery of our own ignorance.'

- Will Durant

COLUMNISTS

What you talkin' about Willis?

So, I'm on my bike heading toward work. I'm on my 6-year-old, \$100 piece of a bike, wearing my bright red work shirt and hat heading toward work. In my peripheral I notice lights. Red, white, and blue lights — a lot of them. I was on my way past the glove factory and saw so many lights that I thought they were getting raided. I mean, you know those artists all do drugs, right?

Anyway, I think I'm holding them up so I try to get out of the way. Only, no matter where I go, it seems I'm in the way. By then, I notice there are three police cruisers and they've all stopped. I'm thinking, man something big went down here, sucks to be that guy. Then I notice the doors opening on the cars. So I, being the brilliant individual that I am, start looking around. I look behind me, beside me, under me, nothin'. 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, you would have. So I say, "sorry." Cop No. 2 asks me for my ID. I say, "you're 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, this same cop who patrols the bar where I work and who 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 my back. See, I was hoping he would be able to make out the clever little symbols we call letters, even though his detective skills weren't so hot. While he is struggling with the task at hand, I look over him to notice the other four

police officers combing the grass with their hands, feet, and flashlights. "WAIT A SECOND," I say to myself. "These guys are looking for DRUGS." So I ask, "what are you guys looking for?"

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

"If we see them, yeah," they said. 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 may call serious bitching, I got 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 even have any rims on my bike, what self-respecting drug dealer would roll on a bike with no rims. And no bumping sound system, what were they thinking? So the police chief wants 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 SIUC and Daddy Carbondale City Council to have an intervention. 'Cause the police force has been a bad, bad boy. Will it happen though? Nope, because everyone knows the first step in solving a problem is admitting you have one.

DON'T GET ME WRONG appears every other Thursday. Marsden is a senior in University Studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Don't Get Me Wrong

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Super-human or simply humiliating?

Maybe it was the time spent partying with high school friends over Thanksgiving or the static settings of the hometown bars that brought on a barrage of once packed away memories. For whatever reason, all the idiotic episodes of high school life came back to me and intermingled with my college experiences.

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

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

The super-human drunk is the type of personality that gets a few drinks flowing through their system and suddenly they are transformed; morphed into completely different beings from what you see walking the streets or sitting in your classrooms 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 folding door a new person.

Take your average wallflower for example. All the peer pressure in the universe couldn't get him or her to step onto the dance floor. Oh no, they adamantly refuse, saying that they can't dance and they don't want to embarrass themselves. Blah, blah, blah. But give them something to drink and suddenly their entire outlook concerning the dance floor relaxes. Yes, I've seen this form of super-human drunkenness happens far more times than I'd like to visually remember. The wallflower is not simply busting a move on the dance floor, but most likely advanced to dancing upon tables, chairs, or any type of make-shift stage in which they can show the world the moves they've kept inside all this time. Suddenly,

they're N'Sync performing at the MTV Video Music Awards or Britney Spears live in concert.

It's incredible how alcohol can alter the personality of some so drastically. Shy, less talkative people become chatterboxes and 98-pound guys start to pick fights. All this, thanks to the super-human drunk phenomenon to which so many fall prey. Admittedly, if you are not the individual suffering from the condition, then watching others experience it can be quite amusing.

It only takes one Thursday night at Mugsy's karaoke to witness the taste of alcohol loosening up more than a few sets of vocal cords that should have otherwise remained dormant.

Last year, one of my friends got the enlightened idea to bring a video camera to Mugsy's and catch the drunken karaoke performers in action. Watching that footage — some of the select cuts — can be mere gut-busting than the old

reruns of SNL that Comedy Central always has playing.

Amusing? Yes. But healthy for the participant of this condition? I don't know. Although it can be entertaining, is the dramatic personality transformations that one can undergo while influenced by barbiturates appropriate?

Are these bouts of character morphing a healthy part of human experience? Or do they resemble that of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde phenomenon?

After all, there are most likely reasons as to why some people are less talkative and smaller men normally cling to pacifistic ideals. And maybe, just maybe, these reasons should be wisely left undiscovered.

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Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da

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LETTERS

Bar Scene not 'black and white'

DEAR EDITOR:

I understand and appreciate your Focus on Diversity four-day series. I was a bit disturbed by your Nov. 28 section of the Carbondale nightlife. Carbondale bars are not aimed to be predominantly white. I am sorry if certain minority groups do not feel welcomed into the bars but they are not discriminatory. The majority of students in Carbondale are white, therefore it would reflect on the bar scene.

There was a comment on minorities not feeling welcomed when they walk into a bar in Carbondale. Most of the people in a bar are too caught up in a conversation or busy drinking to watch who comes into the bars. I do not know a single person that has a problem with minorities in the bars. As for the music and the bands, the bar owners are going to show and play what makes the most profit. They are a business, not a sensitivity group.

Minorities should not be flocking to one place to be exclusive. If they started to gather more in bars around Carbondale, they may feel more welcomed. Certainly, excluding themselves from the community is not 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 but rather bars we all can enjoy.

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Curry critics should think about the larger issues

DEAR EDITOR:

Each day I pick up the DAILY EGYPTIAN, just as most others do, trying to get a picture of the past days and how our college community is faring. Lately, I have found myself rushing to get a paper,

turning directly to the editorial page to find what Tommy Curry has to say now. He intrigues me and many others, black and white. Sure, sometimes he can be too much, but he somehow forces you to pull your head out of your backside and use it for something better, to contemplate our surroundings and why we act the way we do. I don't fully agree with Tommy Curry, but I do commend him for speaking up and helping us think about life, rather than stumble our way through it. Having lived in many places across the United States, I'd agree that there is racism in our country and our University, but I won't agree that either are overrun with racism. Those that don't believe racism exists, I say "pull your head out" and open your mind. I believe that is all Tommy Curry is asking.

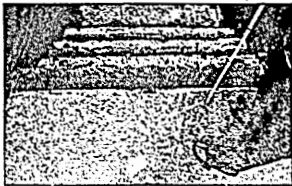
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INVESTIGATION

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there would be no problems this time.

Muhammad said she was informed that the apartment was ready in March, so she took her daughter out of school so that she didn't lose her housing to another applicant. She said she arrived on March 5 to find that her housing wasn't available, because asbestos needed to be removed. She said she was offered no alternative place to lodge.

"I said, 'I don't know where I'm going to go. I've got a car outside with my kid and my boxes,'" Muhammad said. "The cab driver offered to take me to the Women's Center where I lived as a homeless person for the next 30 days."

Muhammad provided the DAILY EGYPTIAN with documentation of services from the Women's Center during the time she alleges she stayed there.

Elizabeth Scally, a spokesperson for University Housing, says that Muhammad was not offered a housing contract until April 1, allowing her to move in five days later.

"If I hadn't made the preliminary arrangements, I wouldn't have got the housing. Nobody walks in there and gets an apartment in five days," Muhammad said.

Muhammad made the University made good on its housing promise April 1, but the lodging they offered her, apartment 136-8 at Southern Hills, was not accessible. Braille markers for her thermostat and laundry room were never added to the second-floor apartment.

On April 6, 2001, she was moving furnishings into the apartment while managing the stairs with the cane she uses to navigate. She says she fell down the first set of stairs, and that she grabbed for the railing, but there wasn't one. She asked her daughter what had happened.

"Mom, the stairs are coming apart," her daughter told her. Her daughter later peeled off a corner of one of the steps, and handed it to her mother to explain the situation by touch.

The concrete is still chipped on all eight steps and there is no railing where Muhammad allegedly fell.

Kathleen Plesko, director of Disability Support Services, wrote a response, dated July 16, stating that she had requested documentation of Muhammad's injury in order to explore other options but did not receive it.

"I do not know that your leg was severely injured in the fall," Plesko wrote. "Student Health Programs has issued you Transit Service tickets. Evidently one of the doctors there has decided that you did, in fact, have some kind of mobility impairment and is assisting you in this manner."

In Muhammad's written response, dated July 23, she confirms a re-diagnosis that indicates her knee suffered torn ligaments and cartilage. She eventually underwent surgery and is still in physical therapy.

Now Muhammad is locked in litigation in an attempt to collect payment from the University on the medical bills incurred as a result of her tumble. Brandon Vaughn, of the Beard Law Firm, said he is currently in negotiations with SIUC and expects the bills to be paid through a settlement with the University's insurance company.

The civil rights complaint made to the Department of Education alleges that Muhammad was unnecessarily refused access to taped textbooks, a student notetaker and rides through Handicapped Van Services after her fall, in order to punish her for voicing prior complaints.

Muhammad has an explanation of why she was denied basic services.

"This is what they do to blind students when we raise ruckus about something," Muhammad said. "It's always like we're little kids that they could say, 'Oh, you're on a time out.'"

Plesko addressed the van complaint in an interview with the DAILY EGYPTIAN. She said the transit tickets were offered in lieu of the van for Muhammad's comfort, noting that the transit service offers better seating and increased flexibility in scheduling and routes.

The letter from Plesko also addresses the accessibility complaints Muhammad had made concerning her new lodging.

"The provision of tactile markers for thermostats, hot water heaters and stoves for students with visual impairments is routine at SIUC," Plesko wrote. "We were certainly ready to provide these accommodations but were unsure as to where



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Sam holds her mother's hand during her first 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 off and there is no hand railing.

you would be living."

When Plesko was asked why these accommodations weren't made during the month Muhammad was homeless, Plesko responded: "That's a very good question, but I cannot talk specifically about this case."

Kathe Klare, special counsel to the University, is preparing the documentation requested.

"We will correct whatever issues need to be corrected if there is a problem. Since I've been here, there have been no findings by [Office of Civil Rights] that we have discriminated against disabled students," said Klare, who added that in her five years here there have been three such complaints filed with the agency that she can recall.

Rodger Murphy, spokesperson for the Education Department, said that none of the allegations have been substantiated, but he explained what would happen if they were.

"We tell them in writing, and they are required to submit a compliance agreement or they could lose every federal dollar," Murphy said.

Other Blind Students Speak Out

In August of this year, shortly before Muhammad's complaint had been filed through the Education Department, current SIUC students Jean Eliacin and Rob Hobson, who are visually impaired, had received word that a similar complaint they filed a year before had been resolved.

Their complaint alleged that the computer labs on campus were not accessible and their classes were suffering because of it.

Eliacin, an undecided sophomore from Haiti, spiraled from a lifelong B average to academic probation in his first semester at SIUC in fall 2000. He said he decided on SIUC because of a brochure sent to his high school counselor that highlighted computer accessibility for the blind and a great reputation for disabled services.

"Before coming to SIUC, I told them what I need: a large print book, my books on tape, special computers, having a person show me around campus. I came and nothing was ready. I was very frustrated because I could not read my books," Eliacin said.

Eliacin soon discovered that none of the computer labs on campus were accessible. When they did have blind screen reading programs (such as JAWS, the program was outdated, rendering it incompatible with the Windows version installed on the computers.

"I had to suffer for six weeks without doing my homework. I wrote a letter complaining (to Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor for diversity) saying, 'I'm surely going to fail my semester.

I've never failed any classes in my life and I'm going to fail because of lack of assistance they promised me."

Eliacin said he was hoping Bryson would rectify the matter before filing a complaint with the Education Department, but the problem did not go away. He joined Hobson, who was having similar problems, in filing the complaint in October 2000.

Bryson, also SIUC's American with Disabilities Act compliance coordinator, said he understood students' frustration in wanting problems solved immediately. But he added that it often takes time to rectify a complaint.

"We went through a period of time where technology was not immediately available, but once we identified the problem we solved it," Bryson said. "We found we needed to be a little more knowledgeable about students' technology and that's what we're trying to do."

Two months after classes began, the computers were finally adapted and textbooks were provided. But it was too late to save Eliacin from failing English 101.

"It not only killed me academically, it killed me emotionally," Eliacin said. "I was so depressed my first year I even took counseling."

The conditions of the resolution included providing the necessary computer equipment and software and letting Eliacin retake the English course. It also mandated that training be provided to current and newly hired Information Technology staff at Morris Library and Faner Hall. The University still must document to the Department of Education that these mandates were implemented by February 2002.

Mary Piccerello, a undecided graduate student from Ohio who is blind, said in the first few weeks of class this semester, before her own computer arrived from home, she shared Hobson's and Eliacin's experience a year after their complaint was made.

"Everything in the Library wasn't working and they had to get it fixed," Piccerello said. "I was so happy when my own computer came. The library has always been the worst place for a blind person. When you have to do research, you have to break somebody's arm practically."

Muhammad also flunked a class, she said, because the outdated Braille encyclopedias in Morris Library (1962-1968) were the only reference materials at her disposal.

At this time she said she had been refused taped textbooks that were promised to her by DSS. She said she pleaded with the Achieve Program, which generally serves students with learning disabilities.

In the aforementioned letter to Muhammad, Plesko says she addressed this matter with Sally Dedeker, a project coordinator for the Achieve Program.

"Dr. Dedeker and I have explored the option of trading adapted format texts but have not finalized any arrangement to do so, and she is certainly under no obligation to give you taped material," Plesko wrote.

"She did generously, in response to a 'desperate' phone call from someone named 'Ricky' (Muhammad's nickname), facilitate the copying and delivering of the taped music book to you."

Dave Benney, a radio-television freshman from Chicago who is blind, was assigned someone to help him get around the University in the first few weeks as he became oriented. After being stood up for the third time by his helper on his way home from class, he wandered the campus lost.

"Their excuse was, 'well our guy overslept.' I went in there and snapped on them and that got them in gear," Benney said. "That's what you got to do."

Benney, Piccerello, Eliacin and Hobson may have been slighted, but they stand by Plesko and Sandra Samples, coordinator of blind and deaf services at DSS. These blind students say that DSS always tried its best to help them, but for some reason their hands seemed tied.

Eliacin and Hobson blame a lack of organization within the University, and feel that because there are few blind students, they are not a priority. Piccerello and Benney say despite rough starts, they are on the road to success with disability services helping them or, that path.

But Muhammad says the actions of so many involved border on the unexplainable.

"I've never seen anything like this," said Muhammad, who is happily attending a university out of state.

Plesko is the first to admit that this is a "less-than-perfect University." But she said her office's vigilance to help students and rectify problems comes across to students.

"I want this to be the best campus in this country, and I try to make it that," Plesko said. "I can't tell you I haven't missed some. But most students have a very strong sense that people are working hard for them, not only that, but that we really do have the ear of the administration. We don't have 500 students with disabilities for nothing."

Though Muhammad left SIUC behind, she said she is willing to face the embarrassment of having the community know she lived in a "homeless shelter" and the "retaliation" she believes might occur from University members who are angered by negative publicity.

"I can move on," she said. "However, there are people that still live there."

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SIUC looks to improve minority enrollment

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SIUC has one of the largest black student percentages in the state of Illinois but Brian Morris says it's nothing to brag about.

Morris, chairman for campus and community affairs of Black Affairs Council, said even though the percentage is one of the higher ones, it doesn't necessarily mean it's anything special. There are currently 2,675 black students at SIUC, making up 12.4 percent of the student population.

"I don't think it's something to boast," said Morris, a senior in psychology from Chicago. "I would just see it as something they're supposed to do as administrators."

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said having higher percentages is a reason to be proud.

"Our minority enrollment has always been a source of pride in that it's been higher than other universities of our size," Dietz said.

The percentage of black students at SIUC has indeed usually been higher than other Illinois universities. Last year, SIUC's percentage of 12.4 beat out most of the other universities in Illinois. Illinois State University trailed far behind with 5.9 percent and Eastern Illinois University had 6.2 percent. Chicago State University leads all Illinois universities with nearly a 90 percent black enrollment, according to US News.

Dietz said the University has had good history with black students in the past with more black graduates than any other integrated university in the nation.

While the University has a decent black student population compared to the other Illinois schools, it lacks in Asian and Hispanic populations. SIUC had 355 Asian students last year and 340 this year making up about 1.6 percent of the student population. The University of Illinois dwarfed SIUC's number with 4,108 in 2000 and 4,126 this year.

SIUC had 598 Hispanic students last year and 586 students this year making up about 2.7 percent. Schools like the U of I and Northern Illinois University also crushed SIUC's number in that department. The U of I had 1,880 students this year and NIU has 1,186.

Ray Diaz, SIUC admissions counselor in Chicago, said SIUC's location and elements of Hispanic culture add to the obstacles students of the heritage have to overcome.

"It's very difficult for most Latino kids to go to college," Diaz said.

Diaz said that due to culture, it's more difficult for Hispanic students to live far away from their families. He said the same could also be said for Asian students.

Bob Burk, director of admissions at NIU, attributes the drastic difference in numbers of Asian and Hispanic students to location.

"Most of the population [of Asian and Hispanic students] is in this part

of the state," Burk said. "They also tend to stay closer to home."

While the SIUC numbers in the category are low, Dietz said he has been looking to increase the amount of all minority students at SIUC.

"Diversity is one of the values that has been recognized by our division," Dietz said.

At the beginning of every spring semester, Student Affairs has an open house specifically for students of color. Dietz said everybody can come to the event and white students often do.

To get in touch with Hispanic students, Dietz attended a conference in Chicago with U.S. Rep. Luis Guterrez, D-Chicago, last year to recruit students and plans to do it again this year.

Dietz is confident that locale and culture will make less of a difference if the product is attractive enough.

"Students will go anywhere to get good service," Dietz said.

To make sure all students get a chance to see the school, SIUC keeps three recruiters in northern, central and southern Illinois.

"Believe it or not, we try to cover the entire state of Illinois," Diaz said.

Recruiters will be working harder this year to find minorities and any other students with the enrollment drop of 954 students. SIUC's minority numbers actually fell with the enrollment drop. However, the percentages remained practically unchanged with the exception of the black student population, which fell by 0.6 percent.

Burk said NIU's recruiters try to

DIVERSITY NUMBERS S T U D E N T S			
Southern Illinois University (Race) Fall 1999		Northern Illinois University (Race) 2000 Fall 1999	
Am. Indian	95	Am. Indian	70
Asian	338	Asian	1270
Black	2,910	Black	2,258
Hispanic	571	Hispanic	1,101
White	14,954	White	16,836
Non-resident	1442	Non-Resident	602
Unknown	1442	Unknown	717
Western Illinois University (Race)		Eastern Illinois University (Race)	
Am. Indian	31	Am. Indian	24
Asian	132	Asian	33
Black	771	Black	627
Hispanic	332	Hispanic	183
White	10,760	White	9,884
Non-resident	400	Non-resident	270
Unknown	507	Unknown	223
Illinois State University (Race)		University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign (Race)	
Am. Indian	61	Am. Indian	76
Asian	331	Asian	4,069
Black	1,442	Black	2,382
Hispanic	481	Hispanic	1,375
White	17,610	White	24,403
Non-resident	356	Unknown	615

pay as much attention as possible to give as many minorities a chance at education as possible.

"I think minority recruitment is a big priority," Burk said. "I think we're doing a pretty good job."

Dietz said in addition to having American students of every background, SIUC puts heavy attention of finding international students as well. This year, SIUC's international population increased by 297 students.

Dietz said he wants SIUC to have

as many people from different cultures and nations as possible to make student experience as educational as possible.

"Diversity is important for the majority of the population," Dietz said. "The majority students have a homogeneous experience unless they're surrounded by people of different cultures."

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strides with effort and commitment.

He referred to the University's reputation for trying to make minorities more visible on campus and lauded recent advances. For the first time in nearly two decades, there is a black faculty member in the accounting department of the School of Business. And the College of Liberal Arts was able to lure another black instructor from the University of Nebraska.

"I think we recognize that it's essential that we continue our efforts to recruit minority faculty," Bryson said.

As diversity pushes its way to the forefront of academic discourse and debate in colleges across the nation, more and more prestigious universities are dangling lucrative offers in front of the handful of available minorities.

In an effort to make sure state schools don't get left behind when it comes to diversity, Gov. George Ryan filed an executive order in the spring charging the Illinois Board of Higher Education to create a strategy to attract more minority faculty. And SIUC has made a conscious effort to diversify its campus, regardless of roadblocks. The administration delegated \$500,000 to minority recruitment, and search committees throughout the University are encouraged to hire minorities whenever possible. If a committee does not choose a minority for a position, it is required to submit a written explanation.

This practice is also in place at WIU, where each academic department is required to devise a specific hiring plan geared toward filling vacancies with minorities. Many departments target their job advertisements to relevant minority organizations and publications, in addition to general national advertising.

Cynthia Nichols, director of the Office of Civil Rights and Diversity at EIU, sends requests to the IBHE each year, asking for additional funds with the specific purpose of attracting a more diverse staff.

agree that having a diverse faculty enhances the quality of the academic experience that students receive," Nichols said.

Coza said one way WIU measures its progress in creating a more diverse staff is by examining its most recent hiring activities. This year, the university hired 70 new instructional employees and about 20 percent were minorities. But she said what numbers and statistics often don't reflect are offers of employment.

"If we can't convince someone to come, that's different than not making offers," Coza said.

Part of attracting a wider range of faculty is location, and Coza and others agree that it's difficult to be a melting pot in a rural setting. Urban areas offer more alternatives for housing, spousal employment and recreational activities. While a bustling metropolis is not a requirement for attracting minority faculty, Coza said it can become a real issue when ethnic minorities find themselves in a predominantly white institution or city.

"It's difficult bringing people into a department where they're the 'only one' and the issues associated with that," Coza said.

And even if SIUC and similar schools are lucky enough to attract minority faculty members, keeping them can be challenging. That responsibility, according to Bryson, does not rest solely on the administration's shoulders. He said in order for SIUC to create a more diverse campus, there must be a uniform commitment for change.

"Students themselves have to encourage and support efforts, and there has to be a recognition that all benefit when there is diversity among staff," Bryson said.

And it is the benefits for students that should be paramount. It is possible for some SIUC students to go through their entire college careers without ever encountering a minority professor. Minority faculty bring a needed viewpoint and valuable representation of minority populations, and they provide positive examples and mentors for minority students on campus.

in the development of additional minority faculty. A major concern is that if minority students aren't exposed to minority faculty in their fields during college, they themselves will be reluctant to venture into those fields.

"It [diversity] adds value to the educational experience for all students, and it's also one of those important social things that helps address the problem we face in the pipeline," Coza said.

"When you have someone who looks like you teaching you, it really makes a difference," Bryson said.

Feedback from students confirms the need for more minority instructors. A survey of WIU's campus last

year found that virtually every student, regardless of race, considered the lack of minority faculty a pressing issue. University officials realize that changing times require intensified efforts. And while they recognize the difficulties, they remain optimistic about the future.

"I think we'll continue to add a more diverse faculty and staff, but I think it's a long-term process," Nichols said.

Bryson admits most of the responsibility for placing minorities in faculty positions lies with the administration, but students can set the tone as well.

"The more we can get students interested in trying to ensure that

MINORITY FACULTY PERCENTAGES	
SIU	14.8%
EIU	14.2%
WIU	13.8%
NIU	15.4%

we have a diversified faculty in terms of gender and minority, I think that provides leverage," Bryson said.

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Rock & Roll
with the
Egyptian Combo

Nostalgic band comes to play in Carbondale

Story by Mike Pettit



Lloyd Rainey and Rick Linton remember when making music meant traveling through sweltering heat by helicopter to please America's troops in foreign lands.

Linton and Rainey were not only Vietnam War draftees 33 years ago, but members of the Egyptian Combo, a popular rock and roll band from Southern Illinois.

A helicopter flew the band, the equipment and a generator around Vietnam to supply America's troops with entertainment when they weren't fighting the war.

"We were carrying lead and instruments," said Linton, bassist and trumpet player for the band.

The current quartet, composed of Rainey, Linton's younger brother Doug, and Chris Thornton, will be armed only with instruments Saturday as it makes its appearance at Mugsy McGuire's to play old and new songs for their crowd.

The band formed in Southern Illinois in 1961 after Lloyd Rainey and a neighborhood friend discovered their joy of making music could escalate to getting a band together.

They scouted a number of musicians at talent shows and events in Herrin, Johnson City and Christopher, trying to find the sounds that would fit. After Rainey put the pieces together, the Egyptian Combo formed.

The pack began as an instrumental group of six, playing horn-oriented rock and roll and soul, and after a few years of voiceless play, the group incorporated vocals into their act.

By 1964, the band hit Southern Illinois stardom, playing nightclubs, youth centers and regional events as the one of a few rock and roll bands in the area at the time.

The band peaked with the hit single "Gale Winds," listed as a regional "breakout" by Billboard Magazine that rose to the national Top 40. The song reached the top five on radio stations in St. Louis and Chicago.

Success kept the high school band plugging away, playing just about every homecoming and prom from Mount Vernon down to Cairo, Rainey said.

"If we didn't have that record out, I doubt we'd still be together," said Doug Linton, hitting keyboards and vocals.

After the national matters divided the group overseas for a year, the band continued to play after returning to the states. The name remained the same while bandmates moved on and faces changed.

Rainey, owner of DigiGrafix in Marion, and the Linton brothers - Rick, president of Imagery Advertising in St. Louis, and Doug, manager of Elite Auto Sales in Herrin - are the original members, with new addition Chris Thornton, a music major at Murray State playing the saxophone.

The band is now tackling its 40th year as a music maker, but normally on a more private level. Playing an average of two shows a month at functions, weddings and conventions, the Egyptian Combo hasn't played a bar gig in four to five years.

"It'll be exciting to see and talk to people we used to play for," Rainey said.

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HEAR 'EM PLAY
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they would look into options that would aim to reduce accidents. Chancellor Walter Wendler recommended a campus speed limit reduction from 25 mph to 20 mph.
When interviewed by the Daily Egyptian Wednesday, Wendler said the new signs that officially reduce

campus speed have been ordered, but he does not know when they will come in. He attributed the suddenly high number of traffic-pedestrian accidents to a possible increase in traffic, and stressed an important traffic rule that is often overlooked.
"I know it's inconvenient, but we have to get the word out that bicyclists must walk across the crosswalks, especially at dusk or in the rain," he said.
The new signs will state 20 mph

on one side and on the other there will be a written reminder to bicyclists to walk their bikes through crosswalks. Wendler said he has notified the police to be more strict about the walking bikes through crosswalks rule.
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Council proposes tax break

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 5.4 percent, according to Ernie Tesoney, 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's.

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

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Award-winning poet to read tonight

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

To poet Ruth Ellen Kocher, the carving out of a place to call one's own is akin to discovering a future.

"I continually come back to the ideas of being lost of being found, of leaving something, of something being found. That idea of the physical wandering in the second book [of poetry] parallels the idea of spiritual wandering," Kocher said. "Losing a place is sometimes like losing a past and finding a place is like finding a future."

Kocher, an assistant professor in English at SIU-Edwardsville, will be reading selections of poetry from her latest volume, "When the Moon Knows You're Wandering," at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Her visit is a part of the SIUC's English Department's Visiting Writers Series.

Along with selections from her current book, Kocher will also read poems from her first book, "Desdemona's Fire." She said the two books differ in the way they address poetry.

"The first collection meditates on ideas of identity. I sometimes use myths and history and art as vehicles for monologues," Kocher said. "In the second book, the idea of playing with myths falls away to a certain extent in favor of a voice that is really searching and looking for a place."

Kocher's first book won the 1999 Naomi Long Madgett Poetry award and she has also been awarded the 2001 Green Rose Prize. Her poems have appeared in such journals as *Prairie Schooner*, *The Gettysburg Review* and the *Missouri Review*.

Beckin Fritze Goldberg, an associate professor in English at Arizona State University, wrote in a review of her new book and said it has the ability to take our most private moment and connect them with the most distant and public.

"If we are all sometimes lost, as these haunting poems recognize, the gift is that we are lost in this world, a world Kocher's compelling and often searingly tender voice speaks from," she said. "When the Moon Knows You're Wandering," is, in short, a very wise, beautiful and moving book."

Kocher said she is looking forward to participating in the community of poets at the University as well as reading for students. She said students are more apt to question what poets do with their poetry.

"As a student listening to poets, I learned I had my own voice," Kocher said. "I am hoping students walk away from my reading with that notion that, whether or not they found that voice yet, they each have one."

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searches will be going on simultaneously. She said she will be looking for someone who has demonstrated they're a team player at their current position.

Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Rickey McCurry hopes bringing stability to the provost position and developing a vice chancellor for Research will help in the University's efforts to raise funds as part of its capital campaign. He said the new vice chancellor position may encourage corporations to offer financial support because in turn the University will have more funds to offer student researchers and therefore turnout stronger graduates to later work at these companies. McCurry will be serving on the provost search committee.

The University has been lacking a permanent provost since July 1999, when former interim Chancellor John Jackson stepped down from the position to return to the Political Science

Department. The position has since been filled temporarily by Thomas Guernsey, dean of the SIU Law School, and by current interim Provost Margaret Winters.

The School of Medicine Dean search committee is filled with 19 people, mostly from the School of Medicine in Springfield. Carl J. Getto, former dean and provost of the School of Medicine, left the post Nov. 16 to accept two positions at the University of Wisconsin. J. Kevin Dorsey was appointed as Getto's temporary replacement at the October SIU Board of Trustees meeting.

Once the University fits applicants to the positions, the primary administrative positions will all be filled with permanent leadership. Because all three searches will occur simultaneously, Wendler said it will be a fairly energetic process.

"It's been a juggling act," Wendler said. "We're undertaking a massive effort here."

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DOLLNAPPING

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booze he could drink in one of the photos. With beer and a half empty bottle of Jose Cuervo to his left and right, he sat content in his custom sombrero.

After the party, his captors put him to work picking oranges. In the end, the labor was probably good for the plump golfer's health.

The last stop on Lil' Golf Guy's world tour was Minnesota. The doll was taken shopping at the Mall of America, where the eight-inch doll looked right at home in the Lego capital of the world.

After visiting the Vikings' football stadium, Lil' Golf Guy's kidnappers decided enough was enough, and the doll was sent home to Jarvis, who is now food production manager at Trueblood Dining Hall.

Lil' Golf Guy retired atop an antique dresser until homecoming weekend last month.

At an SIUC homecoming party with several alumni, the lackadaisical doll was again kidnapped.

Jarvis said the last he heard was that his buddy was on a plane to Austria. He still has no idea who may be behind Lil' Golf Guy's disappearance, but suspects some of his colleagues know.

Sarah Maddalozzo is one of the many not talking, and said she thinks the whole thing is funny.

"I've known who it is for the past two months now," said Maddalozzo, a senior in elementary education from Peoria.

Jarvis is not upset that the doll is gone and said he thinks it's better that he doesn't know where he is because it's all in good fun. Nonetheless, he keeps a photo album of all the places his friend has visited, which instantly puts a smile on the faces of all who see it.

He knows that the doll is safe and probably enjoying himself wherever he's been taken.

"He's a world-wide traveler now; we'll let him go wherever he wants," Jarvis said. "He can't come home now. He'd be bored to death just sitting on the window."

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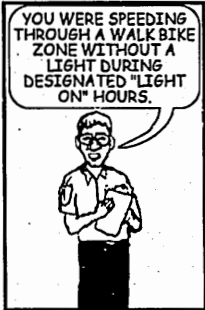
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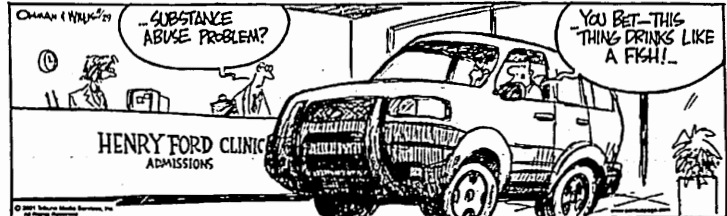
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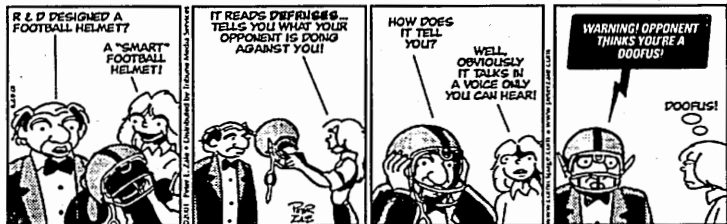
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Mullins can see underwater

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Amber Mullins is a junior on the SIU women's swimming and diving team. She recently took some time off from the team's preparation for its meet Dec. 8 against the University of Missouri to speak to Jens Djvu of the Daily Egyptian.

DE: Daily Egyptian: What got you started in swimming?

AM: Mullins: I 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 and I started competing in swimming when 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 my state, not my high school state, but my state swimming meet for all ages. I was not seeded very good [in the 800-yard freestyle], but I was seeded and we were at the University of Texas, 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 lap and I saw a standing ovation, everybody got up as I was swimming. The officials were standing there clapping, everyone was standing up and I hit the wall and I had broken the Texas record for the 800 freestyle, so that was my best memory ever of swimming. It was awesome.

DE: What about a worst memory?

AM: It had to be last year. Last year was the worst experience because I just did not have a good season. Every meet was a struggle - it was not a good year for me. Not like it was that long a memory, but that's the worst I

can think of.
DE: What are your plans for life after SIU?

AM: My major's elementary education so I definitely want to start teaching as soon as possible. I'll be with kids all the time so that's what I'll be doing straight after college is teaching and being with kids.

DE: How do you get yourself ready for a race?



Mullins

AM: I usually listen to music by myself. I'll go somewhere by myself, listen to music, stretch and just visualize my race. Sometimes I freak myself out which isn't good, but I try not to think about it too much, but enough to get me pumped up.

DE: What's going through your mind during the actual race?

AM: Catch that person, catch that person, catch that person, win. That's all that goes through my mind. Some people say they think of songs, some people say they do this, they do that, but nothing goes through my mind except get that person, get this person, do your best time, kick hard, swim. Just everything that has to go through your mind when you're swimming.

DE: Can you actually hear your teammates when they're yelling at you while you're in the water?

AM: Yes, definitely. Sometimes that's the only thing that'll get me through a race is seeing my team cheering for me, cheering for the rest of my team, seeing my other

teammates swimming against me. Some people say that they don't really see you when you're cheering, but I want people to cheer for me. If I see people cheering for our team, that can get me pumped up more than anything.

DE: How much confidence do you guys get from the fact that you've pretty much owned the conference the last couple of years?

AM: Oh man, you see Evansville come in and they try to stand up to us and it's like we have so much confidence that we just kind of blow them off sometimes. Right now this is our best year, we seeded one, two, three, four in almost everything. Just seeing our stats for how we've seeded, it just boosts our egos, which is probably not good, but just to know that we dominate the conference - it's awesome to think about that.

DE: Word Association ... Coach Goetz?

AM: Motivator.

DE: SIU swimming?

AM: Awesome.

DE: Evansville?

AM: Oh my God, I don't have just one word for them. I can't say the words I want to say. I really, really, really dislike Evansville.

DE: MVC Championships?

AM: We're going to get it.

DE: New logo?

AM: Sock puppet. I don't like it, but it's all right.

Reporter Jens Djvu can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Salukis named to all-Gateway team

Three SIU football players have been named to the 2001 Gateway all-conference team. Junior running back Tom Koutsos, senior defensive lineman Bryan Archibald and senior linebacker Bart Scott were selected by coaches, sports information directors and a media panel to be named to the first team.

SIU also received a handful of honorable mentions in offensive linemen Chad Graefen and Mike Fitzler and safety Jon Pendergrass.

Roberts named Valley Player of the Week

The Missouri Valley Conference has named SIU senior center Rolan Roberts the league's player of the week. Roberts earned the honor after a strong showing in the Las Vegas tournament last week. He scored 50 points in three days, going 22 for 33 from the field, while blocking seven shots and grabbing 17 rebounds.

Men's swimming rockets to top of poll

The SIU men's swimming and diving team is ranked No. 1 in the latest Division I Mid-Major poll. Collegeswimming.com conducts the poll and is the leading source of information for college swimming and diving teams across the country.

Saluki hoops makes signings official

The SIU men's basketball team announced officially Wednesday that it has signed the three recruits who verbally committed to the Salukis this fall.

High school seniors Blake Schoen (6-5, 200) and Ryan Walker (6-3, 190) signed with SIU, as did 6-foot-1-inch junior college point guard Bryan Turner. Schoen averaged 23.5 points, 7.0 rebounds and 4.5 assists as a junior at Benton Central High School in Oxford, Ind. Schoen, also a talented football player, picked SIU over Miami (Fla.), Central Florida, Butler, Bowling Green, Evansville and Eastern Illinois.

"He'll bring a competitive,

physical nature to our team," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said in a statement. "I see him as a combo-forward. He can score points near the basket but also has the skills to go outside."

Walker is currently a senior at Galesburg High School, where he averaged 17 points a game as a junior after moving from North Carolina.

"He moves well without the ball and is a good offensive threat," Weber said. "He can slash to the hoop as well as shoot the three. We thought we got a little bit of a sleeper in Ryan because he moved to Galesburg last year, from North Carolina and didn't get a lot of exposure."

Turner averaged five assists a game as a freshman at Mineral Area Junior College in Missouri, and is the all-time leading scorer at Beaumont High School (Mo.). Turner selected SIU over Long Beach State, and will compete to replace Marcus Belcher at the point guard position next season.

SIU has one remaining scholarship to use and will attempt to sign a post player in the spring.

Baseball adds five players

Three infielders and two southpaw pitchers were added to the SIU baseball team for the 2002-03 season during the early signing period.

Saluki head coach Dan Callahan announced the signing of infielders Erik Alvarez, Nathan Ernack and Brendan Lutz as well as left-handed pitchers Tyler Norrick and Adam Snyder.

Alvarez will join SIU from Coral Gables High School in Florida. Alvarez, a 6-1, 200 pound third baseman, hit five home runs and drove in 48 RBIs. Ernack is a middle-infielder from Griggsville who hit .474 as a junior at Griggsville Penny High School.

Lutz, a 6-1, 195 pound catcher, will come from Ingleside and Grant High School. As a junior, Lutz finished with two home runs and 30 RBIs.

Norrick, a 6-3, 170 pound left-handed pitcher, posted a 7-1 record with an 0.74 ERA for Festus High School.

Snyder, a 6-4, 170 pound left-handed pitcher from Pittsburgh, Pa., finished his junior year at Lebanon High School with a 2.59 ERA and two shutouts.

UNION

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unionize, Henne did not speculate if a union would form at SIUC and emphasized that the graduate governing body does not have a stance on the unionization of graduate student employees.

"GPSC is neutral on the issue of whether or not to unionize," he said. "If a choice was made to unionize, that would come directly from students, not GPSC."

But regardless of whether the court favors graduate students or universities, Henne said GPSC can continue to discuss issues of stipends and benefits with the administration, things that some SIUC graduate students believe could be

better.

While GEO expects the court to rule in favor of the university administration, Stewart said the organization will continue to push for formal recognition by appealing the ruling if necessary and possibly coordinating strikes in the future.

Stewart said GEO members believed they were left with few alternatives when the decision to go on strike was made.

"The university's stonewalled us at every point," Stewart said. "Our members feel there is little else we can do."

Although Stewart declined to say how many graduate students are members of GEO, he said the walkout has affected about 10,000 undergraduate students at Illinois who depend on the services of graduate students in five

buildings of the campus.


Stewart said the strikers believe the two-day strike is going well, with fewer undergraduate students attending classes in the Quad, the area of the campus where the striking graduate students normally work as teaching assistants and support staff.

One English professor canceled class to show support for GEO, and another discussed the issue with the students, who decided not to have class.

"The Quad is much more empty than it normally is," Stewart said. "We think it's going very well."

The Daily Illini contributed to this report.

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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 first three games of the season. Unfortunately for the Salukis, those numbers only represent the second half.

Conversely, the Salukis have been outscored by a whopping 60 points (132-72) in the first half of those games.

The squad hopes to stop that trend as it takes on the University of Tennessee-Martin (1-4) tonight at 5:30 in Martin, Tenn.

In their last game Saturday against Southeast Missouri State, the Salukis (1-2) fell behind by 24 points at halftime. Although they stormed back in the second half, the lead was insurmountable and SIU lost 81-70.

Assistant coach Alex Wellmaker said the squad played rather well in the second half of Saturday's game, but it can't fall behind by so much, so early.

"If we don't get off the bus ready to play 40 minutes of basketball, it could be a long night," Wellmaker said.

Senior forward Geshla Woodard said the Salukis came out flat against SEMO, and their shots weren't falling.

"I guess we've got to find a better way to get ready for the game," Woodard said.

In three games this season, the Salukis have shot 30.7 percent from the field in the first half. They shot a season-low 24.2 percent against SEMO.

Senior guard Holly Teague said the team's defense has been lacking in

the first half as well. "When your offense isn't really working, you just have to pick up everything else," Teague said, "and I think we had a big problem doing that [against SEMO]."

SIU had struggled with holding onto the ball in its first two games of the season but showed a definite improvement against SEMO.

The Salukis did turn the ball over 65 times against Nebraska and Saint Louis but only committed 21 turnovers on Saturday. Although the team was pleased with the improvement, it still has more work ahead.

"I think, with the youthfulness of this team, they've still got to learn how to win, and we're not there yet," Wellmaker said. "You're not going to win a whole heck of a lot of ballgames with 21 turnovers."

The Salukis did have several other positives in the SEMO game, including Molly McDowell's performance and the team's near comeback in the final minutes. McDowell scored a season-high 16 points Saturday as she played all 40 minutes for the first time this year.

McDowell missed the first game of the season due to a concussion and played only 20 minutes against Saint Louis because of foul trouble.

"I like to go out and play as much as I can," she said.

"I was hitting my shots in the second half, and there wasn't really a good time for me to get a break. If coach needs me to play all 40 minutes, then I'm happy to play all 40 minutes."

McDowell, along with



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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.

Teague, helped the Salukis turn a once 31-point deficit into a five-point margin.

"I think it shows a lot for our team, that we can be down by 31 and come back within five," Teague said. "I think that's a big positive for us this year, we don't give up, and we're just getting better with each game."

Wellmaker said that if the team is firing on all cylinders, it can knock off some big teams. He also mentioned the team's youthfulness and increased intensity this season as compared to last year.

"I think with the team

we had last year, being down 24, we would packed up the bags and headed for the bus," Wellmaker said. "This team's not got that mentality. We fought and fought our way back into the game."

Saluki notes ... SIU has taken six out of 11 against the Skyhawks dating back to 1973 ... SIU has won six of the last seven contests between the two teams, including a 74-67 victory last season.

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good if a fifth-grader sees that and he jerks someone's helmet off and starts beating the hell out of somebody."

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

Turley's intention was to help a 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.

Years ago, retired NBA player Charles Barkley began his first day of practice for the Phoenix Suns. Barkley's greeting to his team was a bit unusual, as he nailed popular Suns guard Kevin Johnson hard to the floor as the unsuspecting Johnson tried to complete a lay-up.

Obviously, Barkley's actions created quite a stir. No, Barkley was not angry with Johnson, but he wanted to see how Johnson's

teammates would respond to their fallen teammate.

Barkley knew that a good team consists of guys who are willing to go to battle for one another. In football, especially, where violence is a 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 reacted without hesitation to his screaming quarterback whose head was on the verge of becoming a rotating police siren.

Turley's actions could wrongfully 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 more second, thinking about the personal consequences of his actions, Brooks may not still be here today.

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TAILGATE

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One concern about having a tailgate party in the winter is the weather. But the temperature on Saturday is expected to hover around a relatively moderate 50 degrees, and

Jackson used the Chicago Bears fans as an example of successful tailgating in chilly conditions.

"It's cold as hell in Chicago and they still come out in droves," Jackson said.

Jackson anticipates a nice crowd and a fun atmosphere for the first Saluki Pregame Jam.

"We're expecting right around two or three thousand," Jackson said. "But due to the recent tear that our basketball team has been on here, realistically there could be five or six thousand."

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Hoops plan to stay hot against Flames

Undeclared UIC invades SIU Arena tonight

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's basketball team's appetite for success seems to have expanded this season.

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 30-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 matchup with Indiana set for Saturday afternoon, has generated a tremendous amount of attention this week.

But SIU head coach Bruce Weber said his players will be "sorry cats" 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 sandwiched 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 UIC win in Chicago. The Flames' roster has been bolstered this season with the addition of exciting Chicago products Cedrick Banks and Martell Bailey.

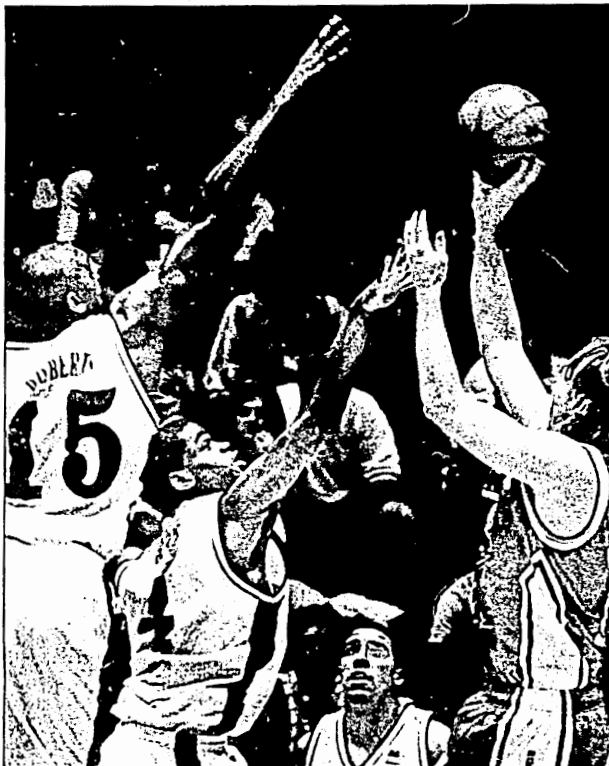
"They have a lot of quickness and that's something they hurt us with last year and a little bit the year before — penetration and kicking out and hitting some open shots," Williams said.

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 they're going on the road, so hopefully that'll be a new experience for them and we can get after them that way," Saluki guard Marcus Belcher said.

SIU's post game has been clicking of late, as Rolan Roberts excelled in the Las Vegas Invitational and Jermaine Dearman and Sylvester Willis give the Salukis additional inside punch. SIU should have a substantial advantage over UIC in the paint, especially with the recent loss of UIC forward Joe Scott for the year due to injury.

The Flames will have some extra insight into the Salukis because Lynn Mitchem, former SIU assistant coach, is in his first year on the Flames staff. But SIU has made it evident through the first five games that the Salukis are a vastly more disciplined team than they were a year ago, which should allow them to



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Rolan Roberts reaches over Tyrese Buie to block a shot earlier this season at the Arena. The Salukis take on UIC tonight at 7:05.

put thoughts of the Indiana game on the backburner until after UIC leaves town.

"The game Saturday's going to be exciting, but we've got to take care of business first and then look forward to the Indiana game," Saluki guard Darren Brooks said. "That's what we're focusing on right now."

The Salukis know that this two-game homestand can either solidify the successful start to the season, or if they don't play well, dampen the excitement they have created. Williams said 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.

"I think the fans and everybody else has built it up more than we have," Williams said. "I think we're ready to get going for another game."

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

University Illinois (3-0) vs. Southern Illinois University (4-1)
Flames vs. Salukis

Tonight, 7:05 p.m. at SIU Arena
Radio: Mac 95.1 FM

The Word on the Salukis:
SIU is playing excellent ball for it being so early in the season. Led by some gritty defense and old-fashioned hustle, Rolan Roberts turned his game up several notches in Las Vegas, and if he can sustain that level of play, the Salukis will be mighty difficult to defend. SIU would also benefit if Tyrese Buie, Brad Kim and Darren Brooks can continue to hit some big shots for the Salukis off the bench.

The Word on the Flames:
UIC is quick, has shooters and is off to a hot start. The Flames have been rejuvenated by the additions of Cedrick Banks and Martell Bailey, a pair of athletic, priced recruits out of Chicago. The Flames also have some reliable veterans, such as Jordan Kardos, Tim Sorenson and sharpshooter Jonathan Schwideman. UIC is likely to break out a zone against SIU, and may have to find another trick or two in order to compensate for being outmanned on the paint.

Bottom Line:
A win over the Flames and the Salukis will be flying high headed into Saturday's Indiana game, but it will take a solid performance to make that happen.

Tailgating returns for the winter season

Heated tent brings back pregame parties for basketball fans

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

The football season has ended and the last miniature grill from the tailgate parties has been put back into storage, but don't feel down, Saluki fans.

Tailgating is back, and this time directly before the highly antcipat-

ed Saluki basketball game against Indiana that begins at 3:05 p.m. Saturday 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 Saturday at 11 a.m. and runs until 2:30 p.m. inside the heated tent in the lower parking lot of the Arena.

Joel 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 would like to do something along the same lines."

The pregame jam will include catered food from Chartwells Vending Company and music 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 Trude, marketing director for SIU athletics, views this event as similar to the football tailgate parties, with the intent of creating a fun atmosphere before the bas-

ketball game.

"It's going to kind of get the atmosphere started a little bit like the football tailgate," Trude said. "But obviously a much more scaled-down version."

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

"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."

Is he a team player or a team problem?

James the "Harlem Hammer" Butler was not suppose to lose his boxing match with Richard Grant last Friday.

In fact, Butler's career was just beginning to take off when Grant squeaked out a decision win on Friday.

After the fight, an excited Grant went over to shake Butler's hand, and the now gloveless, defeated Butler clocked him in the jaw, as Grant's hand was extended. Grant 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 was shocked and embarrassed about losing, but his reaction — which seemed almost calculated — was psychotic.



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In the NFL on Nov. 4th, New Orleans Saints offensive tackle Kyle Turley witnessed a sight he could not have been prepared for.

The Saints were driving when quarterback Aaron Brooks tried to sneak up the middle and get into the end zone, but was met by New York Jets safety Damien Robinson.

Robinson tried a new tactic to stop a guy from moving forward. He grabbed Brooks' face mask and began to twist Brooks' head back behind him. Brooks, who now was looking at his rear side, let out a horrific scream, according to Turley, who ran to his QB's aid.

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 and let out an obscene gesture in a fit of rage.

The two incidents mentioned above feature three guys who committed violent actions, 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 football 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 teammate, but felt Turley took it way too far, and went from helping a teammate out to padding his own ego in the heat of the moment.

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

Kill's main problem with Turley's action was the influence that it will have on younger people.

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