**Minority faculty remain scarce**

Chancellor, administration say responsibility lies with department heads

**What people don’t understand is that those decisions are made at the department level.**

— John Jackson, SIUC chancellor

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**SEPTEMBER 26, 2000**

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**Students invest for the future**

Students get experience investing SIU dollars in the stock market

Andrea Donaldson

Daniel Bedick, along with 12 other members of the Saluki Student Investment Fund, has been doing research on the stock market for the past two weeks in order to give recommendations Friday as to which ones to invest in.

"I enjoy learning how the stock market works," Bedick said. "And it helps me to know what companies will make a good portfolio for the future." 

The investment group, which began last April, is in full thrust this semester investing, researching and managing two portfolios for the College of Business and Administration and the SIU Foundation.

The group is now managing a $35,000 portfolio for the college and a $200,000 portfolio for the Foundation.

The investment group was jump-started last January, when Omar Winter and his wife Carol, both SIU alumni, donated $25,000 to the University to form a student-run investment fund.

Dan Wrobel, dean of COBA, said he was pleased to receive the gift from the Winters, and began working with the SIU Foundation to get them involved.

Wrobel saw the importance of the hands-on experience, using a sports analogy.

"The main advantage is that they are not watching the game on television; they are actually playing the game, and that makes the difference," he said.

Libby Barkley, controller treasures for the SIU Foundation, said the Foundation board thought it was a good idea to let the group manage a $20,000 portfolio for them, and the money was invested in June.

"The main mission of the University is for the student to learn," McCarthy said, "what better opportunity to learn than firsthand experience.

Mark Peterson, an assistant professor in finance and the faculty advisor for the group, said he chose 13 students to participate in the group last semester.

"The organization consists of a diverse group of junior and seniors, primarily from COBA," Peterson said. "The main goal of the organization is to enhance the education and training of students.

"The big reason (for starting the group) was to give some students experience in investment management," Peterson said.

"The unique situation gives students the opportunity to learn organizational, technical and reporting abilities," Peterson said. "The group will have to make formal reports so

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**Smart investing requires research**

Mutual funds may be students' best bet

Anne Marie Travisella

Students who want to play the stock market need to do their homework, Mark Peterson said.

Peterson, an assistant professor of finance, said the first step in investing is learning about the risks and returns involved in the market.

The next step is deciding how much money to invest. Peterson said portfolios can curb the risks of investing, because money is placed in several different stocks.

"Heresy," Peterson said portfolios are not generally used for the smaller investor. Students should look into investing in mutual funds, which allow them to invest $1500 starting out.

Debbie Pittman, the operations manager at Eagle One Investments, 2401 W. Main St., said mutual funds give students the opportunity to diversify with a smaller amount of money.

"By putting into the proper fund, they are investing in any number of companies, depending on how the perspective is written," Pittman said.

"We get information from a mutual fund and they need to do research to find out what interests them. It's a great way to learn and get the feel of the market," Pittman said.

"The best way (to choose a fund) is when they are investing in any area, they need to do research and find out what interests them," Pittman said.

"They need to understand it's not a get rich quick scheme," Pittman said.

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**Carbondale**

Carbondale fights hunger with feet in Turley Park

Carbondale and members of the SIUC community will come together Sunday to raise money for the Church World Service. CroPwalks will begin at 8 a.m. at Turley Park. Walkers can walk 1 mile or 62 miles. Bicycles, skateboards and inline skates will not be allowed in the walk. Refreshments and live music will be available.

Money raised will be allocated to: local and international hunger organizations. CROPWALK helped send emergency relief to survivors of Hurricane Mitch in 1998. People interested in participating may call the Newman Catholic Student Center at 529-3311 to sign up or sponsor a walker.
Thanks for stopping by, Horton — you're leaving us better than you found us

Without a doubt, SIU has been fighting its war through choppy waters for the past eight months. At the helm sat a man whose role was unclear to all of us when he came on ship. But with SIU's new permanent president James Walker coming on board next week, interim President Frank Horton's time here is up. And what he has seen during his stay has been a university in transition, steadily making its way forward, with significant accomplishment, from an interim to a university on the cusp of solid administrative leadership. Enrollment numbers are up, the upcoming budget is promising and diversity at SIU is on the increase. This progress can hardly be entirely attributed to Horton — after all, he said the biggest challenge during his stay was just keeping the ship in motion.

But Horton did play an important part in SIU's progress. With SIU already having won an impressive 2001 budget of $233 million earlier this year, Horton very much had at work the preparation of an even larger budget for 2002, one that he was busy pitching as late as last week. Improving facilities, on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, were concerns of his from the start. As a result, money is currently being poured into efforts to renovate Morris Library and buildings on the Edwardsville campus.

The lines that divide Horton's contributions to this university's accomplishments of others above are still distinct. Horton took the wheel of this ship in the midst of a storm and looked at the operations of this University; in his time here, one would never know an "interim" was calling the shots.

But the question still remains: if our president for the past eight months wasn’t what began SIU's recovery, what was? Horton has said of himself, it was a chance to change the University's vision of itself.

"Everyone was looking over their shoulders instead of whether they said it twice before when he arrived on campus. When he moved into his office in the Stone Center, SIU was too engrossed in past events to begin looking into the future. Morrison was downward, and Horton's presence and attitude helped keep us above water. In Horton's first week at SIU, he said he'd never been an interim anything, and it was with that mindset he led this University. Only two interim administrative positions remain to be filled. There are problems that remain but the University is generally heading into fairly tranquil waters. SIU, in the end, has found itself a tenor of direction.

So Horton, we're looking forward to a much brighter future for SIU, and our new president will begin on Monday in a Blake St. chair in your work here. Most of all, thank you for keeping the ship afloat — hopefully, we know where we're going from this point on.

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Telemarketers threaten sanity of unsuspecting columnist

I just had to open my big mouth. In the week since my last column, it seems that the telemarketers have begun a new game called "Let's See Who Can Drive Over The Edge." Instead of the usual pestering, it seems there is a new, faster type of telemarketers out there. This kind does not even bother to call you up and ask you for help. No, this kind has found a way to bother you in your own home, and make you solicit things to yourself.

I came home one night from work and checked my answering machine for messages. When I pressed the buttons, I heard an "urgent message" from an anonymous caller, and it was only to place call this number immediately. Figuring it was a solicitor, but worried that it might, in fact, be an urgent message from someone I knew, I called back. A man asked if I was calling to begin a magazine subscription. I said I was not interested in any subscription, so I hung up.

Later, I found myself near the phone and checked my answering machine again. I heard the same message, and was asked to place call number immediately. Then I saw this message on the screen: "Let's See Who Can Drive Over The Edge."

I called back, and the same man asked if I was interested in any subscription. I replied, "No." He said, "I am not in the business of selling subscriptions. I am only trying to help you." I told him I was not interested, and hung up.

This morning, when my phone bill sported a different charge, I called back. The man asked if I was interested in any subscription. I told him I was not interested, and hung up. He called me back and asked if I was interested in a magazine subscription. I told him no, and hung up.

I am not sure what is going on with the telemarketers. I am not sure if they are part of a bigger game, or if they are just trying to find out how many people will answer the phone.

Why should I have to get up and go wait on them? I can't wait to hear from them again. It's not like they are going to go away just because I hung up on them.

---

Faculty Association does represent the students' interests

Dear Editor:

Peter Riley's recent issue-pitting interests of faculty against those of students severely underestimates the intelligence of students at SIUC.

In an effort to demonstrate that the administration, not the Faculty Association, is actively working against students' interests.

Students have organized a Stand to raise approximately $45 facility positions lost from November to July. 2000, including my position.

Faculty Association's Stand to save faculty positions is a program that reinforces academic programs, so that it is more difficult for students to earn the knowledge they need. The loss of research faculty positions is not desirable.

Students demand the Faculty Association's position to save faculty positions. Students are more than capable of running the university and they are more than capable of running the university.

Students also understand that the Faculty Association's Stand for faculty positions is not desirable for the university. They understand that SIUC cannot compete with excellent faculty with lower-than-average salaries. Students understand the role played by low salaries in last year's breach of faculty in other universities, and they want that breach to stop. Since U.S. News & World Report used faculty resources as one factor in ranking SIUC in the fourth and lower tier for national universities, students understand that lack of success in the SIUC degree.

Students understand that all of these issues are, well, then why don't they act? Why don't they agree? Why don't they listen to each other?

Students demand that the Faculty Association's Stand for faculty positions be reexamined. Students demand that the Faculty Association's Stand for faculty positions be changed. Students demand that the Faculty Association's Stand for faculty positions be removed.

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SIUC radio expands

SIUC receives grant to provide public radio to 50,000 people

Rhonda Scianna, Daily Egyptian

SIUC’s public radio plan to extend to radio to more than 50,000 people in the Mt. Vernon, Salem and Cairo area thanks to a grant administrated by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The $1,790 grant, which was announced Wednesday by U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello, will allow the public radio station to deliver cultural and educational programming.

The grant will need to be matched with some money raised by WSIU-FM radio. WSIU has been able to secure almost $40,000 in earmarks from businesses and individuals in the Mt. Vernon area, according to Tina Goddell, general manager of WSIU-FM and WSIU-FM radio.

“The plan is to be on the air in Mt. Vernon by July 2001,” she said.

The new station would carry the same programming as WSIU, supplemented with news from the Mt. Vernon, Salem and Cairo area.

“Moving WSIU to a put a reporter in the Mt. Vernon area will increase the number of people who will be able to hear and receive the services of WSIU,”Costello said.

The radio station applied for the federal grant in January, and the grant was awarded with support from the Commerce Department.

“We know we have a good chance to do the things we need to make the call,” said Goddell, who received the news Wednesday afternoon. “It will give the station the boost it needs to make the project possible.”

Amy Stock, education coordinator for WSIU, has been working with the Mt. Vernon, Salem and Cairo area to increase programming, raising revenues, and generating support and funds for the matching grant. She said the idea of a public radio station is one that has been received well in the area.

“We know going into the proposal that there was a stable demand for public radio,” Shaw said. “These three communities are in an area that is not served by a public radio signal.”

Goddell said there is still work to be done before broadcasting will reach the Mt. Vernon area. The station needs to make sure the grant, coupled with the money raised, will be enough to support the new venture. If so, Goddell said, the station will seek further donations.

“From there, it is a matter of ordering equipment, installing it, testing it — and once we have it working, getting it,” he said.

Currently, SICU operates public radio stations WSIU-FM is Carlyle and WUSI-AM in Oblong, both with Better Futures

Each of the competing organizations will take part in stepping before a panel of judges at WSIU. Because they are donating the prize money, judging and organizing the event, AKA will not compete but will still display their stepping to start the evening.

Step shows descend from African tribal dancing. The process of stepping involves dancing and stomping feet with rhythmic stepping and arm motions. More moves incorporated into stepping are trademarked. These acts one group is well-known for. For example, the stompers from the Omega Phi Alpha sorority are known for dancing during their routine.

Out of respect for the competition, performances will only feature those who have the permission to use others’ trademarks.

“A lot of the different groups don’t know the competition is open to everyone,” Puschel said.

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The AKA-sponsored event unites the Greek community

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Goddell, Rodriquez, Daily Egyptian

The sounds of stepping will be tapping and shaking out of Palladium Gym Saturday when fraternity and sorority campuses in AKA’s Illini Step Show 2000.

The Step Show, which will take place from 7 to 11 p.m., will match up several Pan-Hellenic greek organizations from SIUC. It will also welcome some from SIU-Edwardsville and other schools, including Clark Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga.

“It’s a good image for the Greek system,” said Helena Puschel, a senior in public relations and English from Centreville and Alpha Kappa Alpha president. “It’s fun and worthwhile.”

The teams are competing for $300, which will be donated by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Each of the competing organizations will take part in stepping before a panel of judges at WSIU. Because they are donating the prize money, judging and organizing the event, AKA will not compete but will still display their stepping to start the evening.

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Astronomy class suffers from distractions and faulty equipment

**Andrea PARKER**  
*Daily Egyptian*

Kevin Barnett traveled to the roof of Neckers Building in 45-degree weather to look at a constellations Tuesday night.

This behavior is not unusual for Barnett, who has been making weekly trips to the roof with his 10 classmates for the past five weeks.

Barnett used the one telescope provided for the whole section to see what he could not see using his naked eye. There he recognized a double star, though he thought it was only one star with his plain vision, and the Big Dipper that forms a shape of a tassle.

The 10 students in Barnett’s lab, are part of 200 students who make up the PHYS 103 Concepts of the Physical Sciences are used to explore the observable universe. History and techniques of astronomy, planets, black holes and galaxies are included in this course.

The 17-year-old course, which was downgraded from a 200-level to a 100-level course in the core curriculum in the early '90s, allows students from all majors to appreciate astronomy.

“I find this course quite fascinating because I can look through a telescope and see stars moving, and I have a better view of the moon's surface,” Barnett said. “I wouldn't be able to see this with the natural eye.”

For students desiring to see such things, the experience could seem wonderful. But in some instances, their desires may be put on hold. Physics professor Barry Malik said even though this is a good course for students to obtain general knowledge of astronomy, there are some interferences that hinder students.

One problem is the sky.

If the sky is not clear, it makes it hard for students to see objects. Instead of going on the roof, students have to stay in the classroom, only to imagine what the galaxy looks like.

Malik said there are also two man-made interferences, the 10-year-old telescope and the bright lights in the nearby tennis courts.

Joseph Malink, another physics professor, said he would like a more high-tech, digital telescope that could automatically search for anything in the sky. Students are currently using one telescope that constantly needs to be moved in focus.

“We have petitioned for a new one a couple years ago,” Malink said. “I don’t know what the problem is.”

“I know the University has enough money to get new telescopes,” Malink said. Malink also came up with a suggestion to end the bright light interruption, as students could then see more objects and planets.

“I would like if the class labs could meet at Touch of Nature, where there would be bright lights to distract us,” Malink said.

**Award-winning musical artists perform at Shryock**

**Nicole OHRT**  
*Daily Egyptian*

Grammy winner Ashley Cleveland wants to help break the Christian music stereotype at a concert with A Ragamuffin Band.

“We’ve been here to destroy the preconceptions of Christian rock music,” Cleveland said.

The sounds of the award-winning A Ragamuffin Band and Ashley Cleveland will fill Shryock Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday. WBNV radio and SJC Interuniversity Christian Fellowship are sponsoring the event.

Ken Anderson of WBNV radio is the mastermind behind the concert’s performance. Anderson said the radio station has worked with the Christian Fellowship before, and there has been a large amount of positive feedback from students on campus.

“This is an opportunity to merge their efforts and ours,” Anderson said. “We have a large listening audience on campus and we wanted to bring this to them.”

Cleveland hopes the concert will compel people to investigate their faith. She said she remembers her college years as turbulent, and it was through her faith that she found her life.

Cleveland also realizes not everyone will understand the idea of faith.

“If nothing else, I want people to say, ‘I don’t know about the whole faith thing, but I really like the music,’” Cleveland said.

Ashley Cleveland and A Ragamuffin Band have performed together before, but this will be their first chance to headline together.

“We won’t both of these and not typical of the contemporary Christian music market place,” Cleveland said.

A Ragamuffin Band was originally brought together by Rich Mullins, a singer/songwriter famous in the contemporary Christian music scene who died in an automobile accident in 1997. The band released the album Mullins had been working on as both a tribute to Mullins and a way for the band to move on.

The album “The Jesus Record” mapped several musical sounds. Their sophomore album, “Prayers of a Ragamuffin,” was released in December 1999.

Cleveland, a Tennessee native, has won her share of Dove awards, two Grammies. Cleveland won her first Grammy in 1996.

“It’s mind-boggling and very unexpected,” Cleveland said. “I was so sure I wasn’t going to win that I set in a seat far away from the stage. I was running down the aisle to the stage.”

Cleveland said the album “was the first time to be nominated in the best rock gospel album Grammy category. Men are not the only people who can rock.”

Cleveland said.

Both A Ragamuffin Band and Ashley Cleveland are doing a few dates here and there. Cleveland is not on tour this fall because she is working on her fifth album and trying to spend time with her three children. She says she wants to see Nashville in the fall. A Ragamuffin Band has recently returned from several European dates.

Tickets for the concert are available at many universities, Christian music Web sites and the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office. WBNV and the Christian Fellowship are encouraging people from surrounding communities to attend.

“It’s a unique opportunity to see these two perform together,” Anderson said.  
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One problem area involves some people's misconception of where the responsibility lies. With regard to faculty, it is the individual department that does the legwork in recruitment and not administration.

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McCurry knows the selection process from an administrative level. McCurry was one of three finalists for vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement in April.

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THE COURIER

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Northern Illinois U. blood drive draws the dutiful

(University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) - Eliot Kahn, a sophomore at Illinois in Business, was among the many who attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's blood drive today.

The drive, held in collaboration with the Student Assembly, attracted many donors, with the goal of reaching 1,000 donors.

Kahn said he was motivated by the need for blood.

"I just thought it was important," he said.

The drives are part of the National Blood Donor Program, which aims to collect 200,000 units of blood per year.

The drives are held on campus throughout the year, with the next one scheduled for March.

For more information, visit the National Blood Donor Program's website at www.blooddonor.org.
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Houses

AIAVAVOY, 4 bdrm/s, afc, w/lift, fully furnished. 457-3136.

Houses for Rent

1 & 2 BDRM, CLEAN, w/lift, $225/mo. water, trash, 1000 Sheridan, Mishawaka, 46544.

2 BEDROOM APTS, near SUN, 2 bdrm apt. for small family, from $347/mo. 457-4422.

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LOVE JUST REDISKIMMED! 1 BED, 2nd-floor apt., w/lift, 2 blocks to campus, from $347/mo. 457-4422.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, Fully furnished apartments near campus in 200-level, $350/mo. w/d, parking, 8 blocks to campus, no damage reserve interior, in-suite appliances. $347/mo. 457-4422.

STUDIO AND EFFICE apt, w/campus, from $195/mo. 457-4422.

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MOVE IN TODAY! 1 bdrm, 457-5070.

1 BDRM, 1155 G. Grand, built in 2000, remodeled, w/lift, 4/5 bed, parking, 4 blocks to campus, from $347/mo. 529-3973.

SEVERAL HOUSES, duplexes and apartments - call 457-5070 or 529-3144.

NEW! 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, appliances, b/c/k, fully furnished, w/lift, $500/mo, 457-3922.

NEW! 2 BDRM, 2.5 bdrm, between C & I Clubs & Hurley, NO PETS, quiet area, 8 blocks to campus, $425/mo.

NEW! 2 BDRM, all size, large walk-out, room, near Cobl Oxford Lane, $300/mo. and Sun 549-3024.

SPORTSMAN VILLAGE, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all utilities included, $650/mo.

NEW! 1 BDRM, 3 mi, 2 mi, no pets, no smoking, w/lift, fully furnished, $395/mo. and Sun 549-2994.

NEW! 1 BDRM, funplace, garage, many extras, on bldg, 7 mi from SUN, fully furnished, no pets, $385/mo. and Sun 549-2994.

DEPOT, 4-6 bdrm of C & I Clubs, quiet area, $400/mo. and Sun 549-2994.

DEPOT, duplex style from school district, established neighborhood, w/lift on bas., as of now, $400/mo. and Sun 549-2994.

Business Opportunities

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2 BEDROOMS, Sleepy Hollow, established neighborhood, w/lift on bas., as of now, $400/mo. and Sun 549-2994.
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Stick World

DO YOU FEEL STRONGLY FOR ME, OR AM I JUST ANOTHER GUY WHO MEETS GIRLS WHERE SHE STANDS?

ON THE OTHER HAND, OH LOOK, GEORGE WASHINGTON

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

GO, ARE WE GOING TO YOUR SIGNATURE EVENT?
I DON'T KNOW, EDGAR.

WHAT ARE YOU HUNGRY?
I NEVER FIGURED OUT WHAT IT IS, OTHER THAN STICKER STICKER!

Shoe

HOW DO YOU JUSTIFY THESE ODDITIES IN CEI?
MY MOTHER'S SAVVIE, NOT YOURS DAD.

Daily Crossword

Across
1. Civic order
3. 720,000
5. Tinkers
7. Beady
9. Lament
11. 1929 collapse
13. 100
15. Place in a room
17. Any nonvegetable
18. To make a signal
21. Your early ancestors
23. Baffled
25. Hard to 3 Down
27. Batin
29. Genre of music
31. Fresh
33. "...of course!
35. 80
37. 101
39. Styles and labels
41. 11
45. "...of course!
47."...
53. Breakfast drink
55. 2 Down
57. "...of course!
59. 1 Down

Down
1. Backwash
3. 270,000
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5. Ballyhoo
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59"...
The goal was to stop a four-game losing streak, but it was not meant to be.

This SIU volleyball team hosted Ohio Valley Conference powerhouse Southeast Missouri State University, which was riding a 2-0 home winning streak. The Salukis proved to be little more than a bump in the road for the Bears as they swept away the Salukis (15-8, 15-6, 15-3).

Not much went right for the Salukis in the MVC Conference in this match, as they were swept by the Otahkians (7-7, 0-3). The Salukis' percentages were .290, .444 and .500, respectively.

In addition to the difference in hitting percentages, SIU had 19 errors to SEMO's 10.

"I think it's all mental," Noel said. "We're not playing hard like we played at the beginning of the season. It doesn't go our way on the court and I don't know what we can do to get it back." Noël added that she knows the team has the skill level to be competitive, but it’s just not coming together right now.

"To be honest with you, I really don't know what our problem is lately," Kemmer said. "We just need to go out there and play our style of ball."
The Real Deal

Teddy Sims, a University of Florida transfer, may be the strongest link in the Saluki defensive chain

Andy Egenes
Daily Egyptian

Teddy Sims is a rare breed.
As the old saying goes, most athletes can talk the talk, but walking the walk is another question. Sims can, if definitely walk the talk.

Pure in Carbondale are becoming accustomed to seeing No. 39 fly across the field for a tackle. And it didn't happen by accident.

That fact was demonstrated Tuesday afternoon, when the Salukis were finishing practice and Sims, a linebacker, was one of the last players to leave the field. He stayed late to do extra conditioning for that added edge as his college football career winds down.

Sims has helped revitalize the Saluki defense since transferring from the University of Florida this season. And Carbondale has been a welcome home for the Belle Grade, Fla., native.

Sure, Sims misses playing in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, where the average attendance never dipped below 85,000 screaming Gator fans during the '90s, but he loves the Carbondale atmosphere this season. He had a chance to relive the high school college football atmosphere last week when the Salukis traveled for a Division I-AA game at the University of Kansas.

"Me and the people in the stands chanted back and forth to each other," Sims said. "It felt like old times because I'm a very verbal player."

Sims can often be found yelling at opponents about a bone-crushing blow he just laid on them.

That stuff has led Sims to a team-high 33 tackles in his first four games this season, well ahead of defensive back Andre King, who has 22. The performance does not come strictly from his throwing 6-foot-2 inch, 230-pound frame.

Transferring to SIU has helped Sims, a senior, put his statistics in preparation for his lifelong goal of playing professional football.

"My experience at SHU so far has been a good experience," Sims said. "I'm loving it here. I love the teammates. I love the people here and I love the coaching staff."

They've given me an opportunity that I've always dreamed of.

Sims had friends coming to Carbondale even before becoming a Saluki. Teammates Rod Graddy and Sam Skinner all transferred from the Gator program to showcase their skills at the Division I-AA level this season, but it was Graddy, Sims' best friend, who was able to influence the loquacious linebacker to come with him to SIU.

"Sims and I are like brothers," Graddy said. "We just had that bond ... he's like family to me.

Graddy and Sims both arrived on the Florida scene in 1996, but plans didn't work out as they had hoped. Sims said the lack of playing time was a major factor in his decision to transfer, but he also suffered a back injury in 1997, the same year Florida won an NCAA National Championship.

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Unlike some schools that schedule easy opponents to ensure easy victories, SIU coach Diane Daugherty can't be accused of scheduling "cakess.

"I don't schedule like that," Daugherty said. "We play the top teams in the country. We never back down from any Big Ten team, or any Southeastern Conference team."

"I think it just makes us better, because if you can play against Anti-n California schools, then you can play against Missouri Valley Conference favorite Bradley."

"We could have played better, and everybody knows that ... but we all came back and played a lot better." Uthoff said.

The team was not satisfied with its play and Uthoff offered the team words of encouragement.

"She summed it up best when she said, 'If you're getting frustrated with your game, look around you and realize where you are, because we were not on the middle of this golf course, and it's just lived with mountains in the background,'" junior Kendra Hood recalled. "It was just beautiful scenery, and it kind of took the frustration away, and made you realize you're at such a great place, so you might as well enjoy it." On Tuesday, the team pulled together and put up a 10-stroke improvement. Uthoff shot one stroke better than her round-one score of 79, sophomore Jennifer Shults shaved four strokes off with an 81, sophomore Andrea Turner shot seven strokes better with an 80, and Hood shaved two strokes with an 85. Junior Alison Hill shot an 81 in the first round, but relapsed two strokes in round two.

Java State scored an overall 603, and took first place, followed by San Francisco (613) in second and San Diego State (623) finishing third.

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