State aid withheld

SIUC must make up $1.4 million deficit in veterans’ grants for tuition and fees

Wayne Utterback

State officials have left SIUC to pick up a $1.4 million check for veterans’ financial aid.

As more veterans enroll in college, aid from the state for such students has dwindled. This funding loss hurts SIUC the most as it enrolled more veterans during the last two years than any other state institution.

The Illinois Veterans Grant, which pays for any Illinois veteran’s tuition and fees, was granted to 12,030 people this year compared to 11,511 in 2005, said January Smith, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs.

Even though less money is coming from the state, SIUC is still required to provide full financial aid for veterans no matter whether the state reimburses the school.

Hamilton said the consistent drops in state funding have happened since 2002. State Rep. Mike Bost, a Republican from Carbondale, said the reduction of funding for the Illinois Veterans Grant was a part of Gov. Blagojevich’s budget proposal when he took office.

Bost, who is also the Republican spokesman of the higher education committee in the house, said the Illinois Veteran Grant funding did not increase even though enrollment increased.

In the 2005 summer and fall semesters, the state fully reimbursed the university for the veterans’ tuition and fees, said Financial Aid director Billie Jo Hamilton.

In the spring semester, the state reimbursed the school 10 percent, which left SIUC with a $1.4 million payment.

VETERANS, Page 10

Late bills won’t mean no classes

Eugene Clark

Students behind on their bursar bills won’t have to worry about being dropped from their classes next semester under a new plan effective next month, officials said.

Financial Aid director Billie Jo Hamilton said starting Oct. 17, students who do not owe any money on their bursar bills cannot be dropped from their classes for the next semester, regardless of when they make their first payment.

The drawback is that students cannot register for classes until their past due balance is paid, Hamilton said.

Under the old registration plan, which was established in 1983, students were automatically dropped from their classes when the first bursar payment was not received by the deadline date.

The new procedure is pertinent to all students no matter how they pay their bursar bill, Hamilton said.

“Under the old registration plan, which was established in 1983, students were automatically dropped from their classes when the first bursar payment was not received by the deadline date. The new procedure is pertinent to all students no matter how they pay their bursar bill, Hamilton said.

“Under the old registration plan, which was established in 1983, students were automatically dropped from their classes when the first bursar payment was not received by the deadline date. The new procedure is pertinent to all students no matter how they pay their bursar bill, Hamilton said.

The new procedure is pertinent to all students no matter how they pay their bursar bill, Hamilton said.

New plans

• Remaining installment plan payment dates for Fall 2006: Oct. 17, Nov. 14, Dec. 7

• Installment plan payment dates for Spring 2007: Feb. 8, March 8, April 12, May 3

• As long as these are paid by registration for the next term’s classes, a student cannot be dropped from his classes

City officials retire after long careers

Assistant City Manager Don Monty has held six city positions over 35 years

Liz Choate

Assistant City Manager Don Monty will make his last walk through the Civic Center doors today after 35 years of service to the city.

Monty has held six different city positions since his start with the city government. He began as an intern in the spring of 1970. At the time, he was a student at SIUC in pursuit of a Ph.D. in geography.

Shortly after starting his internship in the mayor’s office and after three years of graduate-level classes, Monty knew what he wanted to do.

“At some point, I decided that working for the public was more attractive than a Ph.D.,” he said.

Typically, someone who receives a doctoral degree in geography leads more of an academic career, such as a professor, Monty said.

“I decided that was not the career path I wanted to follow,” Monty said. “Once I got hands on, working with the government, I decided there was something different I wanted to do.”

Since then, serving the public has always come first to Monty.

“For somebody to take an urban renewal program after the program director left. A major reorganization in the city offices in 1992 left her with the title of administrative services director.

“There’s never a dull moment here,” Boyd said. “There’s always something new and different to deal with and solve.”

Boyd was born in Muskogee, Okla., and raised in Rhode Island, where she earned a bachelor’s of arts with a major in sociology and a minor in English from the University of Rhode Island.

She came to Carbondale in 1970 where she finished her master’s degree in sociology and demogra-

See BOYD, Page 10

Jane Boyd has seen many changes in 34 years of administrative service

Alicia Wade

Carbondale’s administrative services director Jane Boyd gave the city of Carbondale 34 years.

Boyd started as an administrative assistant for the city’s urban renewal program in February 1972 and will officially retire today.

“When I first started here, we had to go through every file by hand to make sure the paperwork was filled out correctly,” Boyd said.

Within a year, she was promoted to deputy director of the urban renewal program after the program director left. A major reorganization in the city offices in 1992 left her with the title of administrative services director.

“There’s never a dull moment here,” Boyd said. “There’s always something new and different to deal with and solve.”

Boyd was born in Muskogee, Okla., and raised in Rhode Island, where she earned a bachelor’s of arts with a major in sociology and a minor in English from the University of Rhode Island.

She came to Carbondale in 1970 where she finished her master’s degree in sociology and demogra-

See VETERANS, Page 10

See MONTY, Page 10

See REGISTRATION, Page 10
CALENDAR

School of Art and Design picnic
• 4 to 5 p.m. today at Overgreen Park in the Giant Square Alumni Village.
• Games at 4 p.m. and food at 5 p.m. bring a beverage.

Constitution Day video
• 6 to 7 p.m. today at Turner Hall, Room 307.

Caribbean Student Association
• 2:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center in Activity Room B.
• First general meeting of the semester.

Southern Illinois Young Democrats’ Day and Candidate Forum
• 12 to 2 p.m. Sunday at Telafay Park.

Resume Blitz
• 9 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Woody Hall, Room 9-204.

Monday Movie Monster Mania
• 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Sigma Nu fraternity, 609 S. Poplar Street.

Student Center Auditorium
• 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Woody Hall, Room 9-204.

Tuesday Movie Monster Mania
• 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Sigma Nu fraternity, 609 S. Poplar Street.

Wednesday Movie Monster Mania
• 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Turner Hall, Room 307.

Thursday Movie Monster Mania
• 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Sigma Nu fraternity, 609 S. Poplar Street.

APPETIZER TO THE REC

A Great Alternative to the Rec

GREAT SHAPE! Fitness for Women
1 mile S. of SIUC-C 539-4404
www.greatshapefitness.com

CORRECTIONS

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 266.

www.DAILYEGYPTIAN.com
News Friday, September 22, 2006

CALENDAR

Friday Afternoon Club

Surrender Dorothy (from St. Louis)

Saturday

Tequila Fest

Saturday Tequila Fest

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margaritas

Live in the Garden

Margarita
Servers reach out online for better tips

Brandon Augsburg
DAILY EGYPTIAN

People in Carbondale have dissenting views on tipping, and it often depends on whether they leave tips or look down on them. Recently, servers have begun demanding better tips. Web sites such as waiterrant.net have popped up, allowing servers to vent their feelings about working in the food-service industry this summer, a manager at the Kaya Korean and Japanese Restaurant shared a customer out of the building and insisted on a fair tip for the server. Yolko Ulatas, a former server and the manager of Café Intermezzo in Dunwoody, Ga., decided to be proactive. He started a Web site called fairtip.org, and he said the goal is to inform the public about the importance of tipping and to help ensure fair tips for servers.

“What we are asking — 20 percent — is fair for servers,” Ulatas said.

Marilynn Martin, owner of Mary Lou’s Grill at 114 S. Illinois Ave., didn’t think Ulatas’ proposal was feasible. “That’s not ever going to work,” she said. “There’ll never happen.” She said the waitresses usually depend on tips to make minimum wage, but if they don’t, she compensates them. She said it is not logistically possible for her to come out and help her servers become less dependent on tips.

“In a perfect world, we’d pay them $6 or $7 an hour, but I can’t afford that,” Martin said. Megan Flynn, a sophomore from Dunwoody, Ga., decided to be proactive. She started a Web site called fairtip.org, and she said the goal is to inform the public about the importance of tipping and to help ensure fair tips for servers.

“In a perfect world, we’d pay them $6 or $7 an hour, but I can’t afford that.” — Marilynn Martin

New Lenox studying music business, used to work part-time at Chili’s in her hometown for the restaurant’s carry-out section where she said she earned about $7 an hour plus tips. She put food orders together and took them out to customers’ cars. She said she sometimes got a fair tip.

She said there was a tip jar that would occasionally fill up. She said she often had to put a “dummy dollar” in the jar to entice people to tip. Flynn said a guaranteed 20 percent tip would be a great idea and could help servers morale.

“It would motivate workers, I think,” Flynn said. “It would motivate me.”

Martin said the restaurant industry in this country is all about service and that can cause problems for servers.

“It’s not necessarily the waiter’s fault when the food takes a long time,” Martin said.

Ulatas said the main problem with tipping is that the meaning of service varies for most people. He said a guaranteed tip of 20 percent would help reduce turnover and allow restaurants to provide better, more reliable service.

Adam Johnson, a senior from McLeanboro studying administrative justice, said he usually tips 10 percent when he goes out to eat. He said he tips more when the service is good. “I don’t think there should be a mandatory tip,” Johnson said.

Martin said she has a consistent group of servers, and the turnover rate is relatively low, despite the waitresses’ dependency on tips. She said there are normally only two waitresses working, except on Saturdays when there are four to five working. She said keeping the staff smaller and keeping food prices low helps to ensure better tips.

She said her waitresses usually do not get mad when they do not get a good tip because they know it will even out eventually. She said people need to be better informed about the importance of tipping, however.

“I feel like people need to be taught that this is just the way it is in this country — there is a tipping policy,” Johnson said.

Mary Lou’s Grill server Debbie Inchliff of Bushard, Ga., takes Carbondale residents Bob Thomas, left, and Rick Murphy’s order for breakfast Thursday morning in the dining room at Mary Lou’s Grill in Carbondale.

How much to tip

Source: CEN, Industry code

- Water/waitress: 11% - OK service, 20% - very good service.
- Wine steward: 15% - fair service.
- Bartender: 15% - cost of the bottle.
- Parking valet or garage attendant: $2 to bring your car to you.
- Washroom attendant: 20 cents to $1.
- Taxi driver: 15% + extra $1 to $2 for help with bags
- Food delivery person: 10% to 20% for difficult delivery.
- Hairdresser: 15% to 20%.
- Hotel bellhop: $1 per bag for bringing luggage to your room.
- Hotel housekeeper: $2 to $5 per night.

She said some people just don’t know how important good tips are for servers.

“Everyone needs to work in a restaurant once in their life — then they’ll understand,” Martin said.

Brandon Augsburg can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 242 or brandon-augsburg@dailyEgyptian.com.
Pentagon: Information from ‘Able Danger’ could not have stopped 9/11

Kimberly Hefling
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon report rejects the idea that intelligence gathered by a secret military unit could have been used to stop the Sept. 11 hijackings.

The Pentagon inspector general’s office said Thursday that a review of records from an intelligence unit, known as Able Danger, found no evidence it had identified ring-leader Mohamed Atta or any other terrorist before the attacks.

The central sticking point had been a demand from McCain, Sen. John Warner of Virginia and Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina that there be no attempt to redact U.S. obligations under the Geneva Convention.

The arrangement contains key concessions by the White House, including dropping a provision that would have interpreted Geneva Convention obligations and another allowing a defendant to be convicted on evidence he never sees if it is classified.

The legislation, however, makes clear the president has the authority to enforce the treaty.

Lt. Col. Anthony Shaffer, and by one Able Danger member alleged he was prohibited from providing evidence it had identified ring-leader Mohamed Atta or any other terrorist who participated in the terrorist who participated in the

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush has signed legislation that authorizes the military to continue investigating so-called high-value terror suspects.

The legislation, however, makes clear the president has the authority to enforce the treaty.

By one Able Danger member alleged he was prohibited from providing evidence it had identified ring-leader Mohamed Atta or any other terrorist who participated in the terrorist who participated in the
Smoking debate still burning

Advocates of public smoking ban rally in Carbondale

Brandon Augsburg

The debate between smoker's rights and non-smoker's rights has not lost its luster. Cities around the country and the state, including Carbondale, have enacted public smoking bans, and there are some in Carbondale who continue to fight for a ban in the city.

Lisa Mann, manager of health initiatives for the American Cancer Society in Marion and a member of the Smoke-Free Carbondale coalition, said advocates of the ban are trying to stay visible in the community.

"We've made extreme efforts to really be present in the community," she said.

The ACS erected five anti-smoking billboards in August, and the coalition hosted a conference at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale in July where they released the product, a sentiment previously echoed by Carbondale Mayor Brad Conner said banning smoking is that it is a legal and moral right of people to breathe clean air.

"It's a sad testament to the triumph of junk science," he said. "We've made extreme efforts to really be present in the community." Mann said the ACS and the coalition are pushing for a complete clean indoor air ordinance in the city.

Ralph Conner, the government relations manager at the Heartland Institute, a public policy think-tank in Chicago, said there has been no conclusive documented evidence that second-hand smoke is harmful.

"It's a sad testament to the triumph of junk science," he said. "We've made extreme efforts to really be present in the community." Mann said non-smoking advocates are just trying to get back to the basics and look out for people's health. "It would benefit not only people that go there, but benefit people that work there," Mann said.

Brandon Augsburg can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 262 or brandon_augsburg@dailyeonian.com.

President Hugo Chavez calls Bush an alcoholic

Ian James

WASHINGTON — President Hugo Chavez visited a Harlem church Thursday and promised to double the amount of discounted heating oil his country ships to needy Americans. But he also took another swipe at President Bush.

A day after he called Bush "the devil" in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Chavez said of the president: "He's an alcoholic and a sick man."

Chavez received a round of applause from the crowd at Mount Baptist Olive Church, which included activists and other supporters as well as actor Danny Glover.

Bush has acknowledged that he had a drinking problem when he was young but gave up alcohol 20 years ago.

Chavez also called Bush's policies in Iraq criminal, adding he hopes Americans will before long "awaken" and elect a better president. The Venezuelan said that while he opposes Bush, the American people "are our friends."

Some in the church laughed and applauded when Chavez compared Bush to the cowboy movie icon John Wayne.

Chavez also announced that Citgo, the U.S.-based refining arm of Venezuela's state-run oil company, plans to more than double the amount of heating oil it is making available under the program to 100 million gallons this winter, up from 40 million gallons.

He said the oil will reach people in all states, including Indians in Alaska, some of whom were flown to New York for the ceremony and attended in traditional dress. They performed a traditional dance for Chavez and offered him a walrus figure carved out of whale bone as a gift.

Chavez started the heating oil program last winter, accusing Bush of neglecting the poor. The United States continues to be the top buyer of Venezuelan oil, bringing the South American country billions of dollars in revenue, which help fund Chavez's popular social programs.

Army and GM collaborate on hydrogen fuel cell vehicle

Ken Thomas

WASHINGTON — The Army and General Motors Corp. are collaborating to help the military learn more about the uses of hydrogen fuel cell vehicles, a potential aid for soldiers on future battlefields.

The Army received the keys Thursday to a Chevrolet Equinox fuel cell vehicle, beginning a year of tests to see how the hydrogen power might support the armed services. The vehicle will be used at the Marine's Camp Pendleton, Calif., base and the Army base at Fort Belvoir, Va.

"Everything we're doing in the future involves power. Regular batteries won't do it," said Army Maj. Gen. Roger Nadeau, commander of the Army's Research, Development and Engineering Command. "The capability of this fuel cell to power the platform is a very exciting thing."

Nadeau said the testing will "allow us to find out things we don't know, validate things we do know and get ready for the next advances that the technology brings."

Hydrogen fuel cells produce less sound and heat than a conventional internal combustion engine. Nadeau said hydrogen fuel could also serve as a platform to power weapons. Many obstacles exist for a hydrogen future, including a system of fueling stations, but nearly every automaker is developing hydrogen-powered vehicles. The technology is backed by a five-year, $2.1 billion hydrogen initiative announced by President Bush in his 2003 State of the Union address.

The pollution-free technology produces zero emissions and offers the potential of a sustainable energy source through the mixture of hydrogen and oxygen. Detroit-based GM produces more than half of the nonmilitary vehicles purchased each year. The automaker will deliver the Equinox fuel cell vehicle to Camp Pendleton for testing by the Marines and Army.

GM has committed to build more than 100 Equinox fuel cells and start placing them with customers in the fall of 2007.

Larry Burns, GM's vice president for research and development, said: "There's a lot of interest about this technology" but GM will be building about 1,000 vehicles in the 2010 timeframe.
Lower electric bill just a pipe dream?

It seems that the recent announcement of drastic rate hikes by Illinois’ two biggest electric utilities – Ameren Corp and ComEd – has brought about a revolutionary fervor from our politicians.

Illinois Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn urged customers of the utility services to include a tea bag in the mail with their monthly payments, as a Boston Tea Party-like response to the proposed January 2007 increases, which will increase monthly bills as high as 40 percent. In southern Illinois, AmerenCIPS customers expect to see their bills raised by $26.

In an Associated Press story Thursday, the U.S. Postal Service guarded against sending filled tea bags saying they can harm equipment and create security scares, but empty bags won’t be minded. The Daily Egyptian encourages that action, as well as anything else that could help ward off the increases.

There have been no increases in electricity rates in 15 to 25 years, and this upcoming boost has people around the state jumping like a utility worker on an electric pole that has been splashed with a gallon of ice water. State politicians, from Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole to Illinois’ two main gubernatorial candidates, have quickly jumped on the issue.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich and Republican gubernatorial candidate Judy Baar Topinka both are in favor of extending a rate freeze that was first enacted in 1997, as the rate boost coincides with the end of the freeze. Earlier this week, Cole expressed his willingness to make the extension of the freeze a reality, telling the Daily Egyptian he is getting together with a group of mayors to appeal to Illinois’ General Assembly.

“That increase is unwarranted — particularly when energy prices aren’t going down,” Cole said.

Come January, a literal freeze will likely be put on local residents who will need gas and hot water, among other things. For many Carbondale residents, student or not, the situation described by senior Christine Tanner is a commonality.

“We can’t afford anything. My bill is about $200 now,” Tanner said in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian. “(The increased bill) would be more than my rent.”

Cole is to be lauded for his efforts. No increase at all seems like a frozen pipe dream, as Ameren customers are currently below the national rate average of 7.62 cents per kilowatt-hour. Two eventual rate increases were also part of the 1997 deregulation plan that brought the freeze. Higher bills are on the horizon, but it is too soon to bring on such change. Consumers are not ready. An extension is needed or at least a spreading of the increase over a long period of time.

The General Assembly needs to listen to such ideas before they have to start using caution when opening up the mail.
Priorities mixed up: Funding Saluki Way

Jonathan Barnett

Guest Columns

Michael Madigan- Guest Columnist

I had to chuckle over the tandem front-page articles in the Sept. 20 DE concerning the funding of Saluki Way, especially the one describing how an already distributed brochure had to be recalled because of “enormous information.” It reminded me of the periodic announcements made by Radar O’Reilly in the old “MASH” series: “You know, ones like, ‘There will be a meeting of all non-commissioned officers this evening at 7 p.m. in the...’ Oh, no, Correction: There will NOT be a meeting of all non-commissioned officers this evening at...”

The administration has got its act together with the funding of Saluki Way. As things stand, the costs and who will bear them seem to change weekly. If the administration can estimate how much each component of phase 1 will cost and, assuming that enrollment remains constant (an optimistic view at present), it should be easy enough to do the math. Then the chancellor and the president could give students an accurate number for how many of their tuition and fee dollars will go to Saluki Way.

The current stalling around over the funding of Saluki Way emphasizes the painfully obvious fact that the finances of the projects have not been well thought out. It only serves to make students more suspicious that they will be “holding the bag.”

Donations from alumni and others pour in for the project, that’s great. It will take some of the pressure off the students. But to assure people that donations will amount to a significant sum and then have to hit students harder in the middle of constructing a football stadium if they don’t will only cause the administration more PR problems down the road. It would be best to just assure that students will pay for 90 percent of the project and get on with things.

I am very pleased to see that the administration did rethink something on the original plan for Saluki Way and is now including an academic building along with the new and improved athletic facilities. It is as if they actually listened to the Faculty Senate and other faculty, including myself, who pointed out that the chief reason to have a university was to educate students. If the administration can now speak with some authority on the financial aspects of Saluki Way and convince the university community that they have a good financial, as well as construction, plan, we can get on with the project and help rebuild SIUC for the 21st century.

In closing, I also note that for a university our chancellor labeled as having “the worst athletic facilities in the country,” we also seem to have the best athletic teams in two conferences. I think this shows that good coaches and dedicated student-athletes are the key to successful athletic programs, not athletic facilities. Surely, it will be nice to have a shiny new stadium. It will probably help athletic recruiting. But new classrooms, and especially, laboratories, which at SIUC are in desperate need of, would be even nicer. Those will help academic recruiting, something that SIUC needs to improve in a hurry.

Michael is a professor of microbiology

Letters to the Editor

Police deserve thanks

Dear Editor:

I want to publicly commend the SIUC police for the work they do on campus and off in Carbondale. I too frequently hear mostly off-the-cuff, negative comments about them. I want to give my personal support in support of their efforts.

When I was a student and student of the townships of Carbondale, the SIUC police responded very quickly and appropriately when my father’s department, to calls from my residence, since my home was outside of the city police response area. While I have been an employee at SIUC for over 10 years, they have really and very promptly responded to calls from my department for various problems. In all my experiences, they were very professional, prompt, courteous and concerned.

Some people think once they report something, such as a theft, nothing results from the report. This is wrong. Our department responded in a timely manner to the SIUC police in June this year. Two weeks ago we received word that they had found our department’s property, but several other items stolen from Faner. They have been doing what they do best—good police and detective work.

So please do not believe only the bad, usually unfounded, remarks regarding our university police personnel. Know that you can rely on their continual diligence in doing a job well, although you may not always hear about it.

It would be nice to thank or say “hi” to such personnel once in a while to let them know you appreciate them. You know when you like someone and you want more of them in your work day. Make the same effort for them.

Georgia Norman, OSS III
Department of Computer Science

The Daily Egyptian is a designated public forum. The Student Editor has the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

About Us

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Five copies appear in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carville communities.

Contact Us

Phone: (618) 536-3311
Fax: (618) 536-8244
News Fax: (618) 536-1230
Email: de_ed@dailyEgyptian.com

Editor in Chief: Andrea Zimmermann
Managing Editor: Jennifer French
News Editor: Andrea Zimmermann
Assistant Editor: Matt Dreyer
Production Manager: Laura Fisher
Design: Kimberly Kehr
Web Editor: Page Wasser
Advertising Manager: Margo Anderson

Staff

Editorial Board: Andrea Zimmermann, Jennifer French, Matt Dreyer, Andrea Kehr, Laura Wasser

Letters to the Editor:

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters and guest columns can be sent to voices@dailyEgyptian.com.

We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

No Notice

The Daily Egyptian is a “designated public forum.” The Student Editor has the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

Copyright Info

© 2006 Daily Egyptian. All rights reserved. All content is property of the Daily Egyptian and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent.

The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisors Inc.

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, on a Monday through Friday basis. The office is 201 W. Main St., Ext. 230 in the Communications Building. Notice in all local, national and global issues affect- ing the Southern Illinois University community. All content is property of the Daily Egyptian.

Editorial Policy

Our World is the conscience of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affect- ing the Southern Illinois University community. All content is property of the Daily Egyptian. All letters and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

News and Feature抄袭

The Daily Egyptian is a designated public forum. The Student Editor has the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters and guest columns can be sent to voices@dailyEgyptian.com.

We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.
Frisbee Heine huddled up tight in her red-hooded sweatshirt Wednesday, a cold but sunny autumn day in Carbondale. Heine, a sophomore from Peoria studying workforce education, may look cold but says the cool weather is just right. "I love the summer, but my hair works better in the cold, so I guess I also love fall," she said.

The autumn equinox, or first day of fall, occurs around Sept. 22 every year, but it is a day later this year, which is Saturday. Ryan Campbell, a graduate student from Bavaria studying plant biology, said he couldn't wait for this week's season change. "After a long hot summer, autumn provides solitude," Campbell said. "It's nice to feel crisp air in the morning, see the leaves changing colors while blowing in the wind."

Color changing leaves will soon dominate Carbondale trees. During cold temperatures where there is not enough light or water for photosynthesis, trees begin to shut down their food making factories. That means the colors change. Chlorophyll, the food creation that gives leaves their green color, disappears leaving only the bright colors that the strong chlorophyll once hid. "When a leaf (dies), it loses its chlorophyll, and the second color seeps through after the change," Campbell said.

These crinkly, colorful creations stir up quite a ruckus in states such as New Hampshire and Maine, where people who call themselves "leaf peepers" watch the leaves once they have turned color. "The leaves look awesome, and the air smells amazing," Heine said.
Christian militants executed for killings

Men involved in attacks on Muslims, leaving 70 dead

Irwans Firdaus
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALU, Indonesia — Three Christian militants were executed by firing squad early Friday for leading attacks on Muslims six years ago that left 70 people dead, police and relatives said.

The men were taken before the firing squad at 12:15 a.m. (2:15 p.m. EDT) by an Interpol police officer who asked not to be identified because he was not authorized to speak to the media. Family members later said they had received confirmation of their deaths.

In carrying out the death sentence, Indonesia ignored an appeal last month by Pope Benedict XVI to spare the men. A Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, told the Italian news agency ANSA that news of the execution was “very sad and painful.”

Fabians Tibo, 60, Maruina Rionu, 48, and Dominggus da Silva, 42, were found guilty of leading a Christian militia that launched a series of attacks in May 2000 — including a massacre and gas assault on an Islamic school where dozens of men were seeking shelter.

Security forces braced for sectarian violence, with thousands of police blocking roads leading to the prison where the inmates were being held, standing on street corners and guarding nearby churches.

“I understand they have been killed,” said Roy Ramee, their attorney, adding that he was still awaiting confirmation from the prosecutor’s office.

The case against them has heightened tensions in the world’s most populous Muslim nation and raised questions about the role religion played in punishing those allegedly behind the violence that swept Sulawesi province from 1998 to 2002, killing more than 1,000 people of both religions.

Find out “WHAT’S UP” in the news with...

Saturday, October 7, 2006

The Intelligentic Nymph
Shylock Aukid, Sept, 27 7:30pm

Half Price Tickets Students Only!

Prescription drug import ban eased

Lara Jakes Jordan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans tentatively agreed Thursday to lift the ban on importing prescription drugs that Americans buy in Canada and bring back into the United States.

The deal would allow Americans to import up to a 90-day supply of medications back to the U.S. from Canada without being stopped by Customs agents from seizing prescription drugs.

Vitter acknowledged that sales of drugs through mail order or through the Internet is significant. But, he added, “I think support for that is going to continue, and going to continue to grow, no matter what this bill says or doesn’t say.”

Both Presidents Bush and Clinton have rejected repeated congressional efforts to lift the ban on prescription imports. Medications are generally cheaper in Canada because of government price controls.

While importing drugs into the United States is illegal, the Food and Drug Administration generally has not stopped small amounts of medicine purchased for personal use. But Customs officials began intercepting imported controlled substances two years ago and prescription drugs since last November.

Since then, Customs and Border Protection agents have seized more than 34,000 packages of drugs coming into the country.

The pre-election controversy over the new rule threatened to split House GOP leadership back to the U.S. from Canada because they don’t rigorously search people and cars for them.

Toby Aiu, 5, of Carbondale, looks for fish Thursday afternoon at the Carbondale Reservoir.

Jordon sentence attempted bomber

Female would-be suicide bomber, 35, to be executed

Jamil Halaby
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — A court sentenced a Jordanian woman to death Thursday for her role in an al-Qaida-led triple hotel bombing that killed 60 people, the worst terror attack ever in Jordan.

Sajida al-Rishawi, 35, was sentenced an Iraqi woman to death by hanging. Al-Rishawi is the first execution “was very sad and painful.”

The case against them has heightened tensions in the world’s most populous Muslim nation and raised questions about the role religion played in punishing those allegedly behind the violence that swept Sulawesi province from 1998 to 2002, killing more than 1,000 people of both religions.

Wednesday, September 24, 2006 News

MELISSA BARR ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

This really breaks the dam, and it shows that it’s only a matter of time before we pass a full-blown reimportation bill.

— David Vitter
senator, R-La.
The funding issues may stem from the geographic from month to month, however, the state has paid about $1.5 million.

“Hamilton said it’s been a common magnitude,” Hamilton said. “In the midst of a war, the younger veterans are taking advantage of this program,” Smith said.

Hamilton said the lower state funding is very significant since SIUC is the top institution in Illinois that enrolls veterans.

Doherty said. “You can’t help but work with Monty at this point, you’ve got to say, "he’s done a little bit of everything," he said. "A 40-hour week has always been defined so much here." Boyd said. "We've had a lot of time in here, and in doing that, there are personal things I would have like to have done that didn't get done," Monty said. "But at some point, you've got to say, "Now it's time for me." That is exactly what he plans on doing now. Instead of skimming my national geographic from month to month, now I can actually read it from cover to cover," Monty said.

The funding issues may stem from higher education. Rounds works for the Veterans Affairs office on campus and is a Navy veteran who served in Guam from January 2003 to December 2004. SIUC would prefer that we have the full funding, but it has not been the case," Dunn said.

Monty remembers starting with 50 hours and a typical week would have been covered," Monty said. “Now it’s time for me.”

The university heard a lot of complaints. The old cancellation policy could prevent a senior from registering," Kirkpatrick said.

Boyd said after a few years of clerical work with the college, she was looking for a more professional job, which took her to the city.

"It is a good, sound resolution to help students better manage the cost of going to school," Wendler said.

Liz Choate can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 258 or liz_choate@dailyegyptian.com. He retired administrative position in a local government like this, you have to be willing to accept the fact that it’s not an eight to five job," he said.

"I look at him as an equal and have sought out his advice and have relied on him tremendously," Doherty said.

He said he considers Monty to be more than a co-worker. "You can't help but work with somebody over the years and develop a friendship with them as well," Doherty said.

Major Brad Cole, who has worked with Monty for seven and a half years, said he is a great asset and will miss the city manager's leadership.

"I sometimes feel like my life has been defined by my job," Boyd said. "I don't really have a plan, I just want to find myself."
Crossword

The Duplex by Glenn McCoy

The Boondocks by Aaron McGruder

Sudoku By Michael Mepham

Girls and Sports

Marshall’s Rules for Meeting Girls in Bars

Rule #1: Make Eye Contact

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING?

WE’VE ALL SOME DISCOURAGEMENTS... 

DON’T LOOK AT ME! LOOK AT YOU!

LOOK AT US! LOOK AT US!

AND

DON’T LOOK AT US! LOOK AT US!

HAIR BRAINS

127 N. Washington 618.549.7712

By Linda Black

Today’s Birthday (09-22-06). Great wealth can be yours this year, but for Heaven’s sake, don’t spend it as fast as you get it. Except, of course, for real estate. You can score big there. Also, you’re more aggressive and more confident than usual. The year ahead is a good one for you. Be ready to handle the new responsibilities that come with it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You can’t have too much set aside for a rainy day. They will come, as you well know. Might as well stay cozy and warm. Get a lot done. Work hard.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - You’re creative, so let your imagination run wild. You’re also in a mood to make things happen. Do what you can to get in touch with your intuition. It will lead you to success.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You always seem to be wealthy, whether you are or not. It’s your attitude. But you don’t have to rely on that. Abundance can be yours. Perhaps you should start a business. You have the talent and the drive to make it happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - Dreams are so wonderful, that sometimes you hesitate to make them come true. There is a lot more cleaning up to do in real life, but it’s worth it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - Be a good steward of your resources. It always makes you feel better to know there’ll be enough tomorrow. With help, you’ll make that happen.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - The more you get into the details, the more obvious it becomes that some options are a lot better than others. Don’t rush into anything.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You’re gregarious, but you may not be sure if you want to be in charge. Offer to tell the others what to do, if they don’t make you stay in an office.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - No need to make hasty decisions. The natural way is to let things evolve in their own time. If it’s over, it’s over. And if it isn’t, no need to make a big fuss.

(c) 2006, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC. Distributed by McClatchy-Tribune

Sudoku

Sudoku on Mobile. Enter 76508.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a new game.

© 2006 Michael Mepham. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

© 2006 Tribune Media Services, Inc. Distributed by McClatchy-Tribune
off his arm against the Hoosiers by connecting with four differ-
ent receivers for four scores, all of which came in the last 31 minutes
of the game.

"Him throwing those four touch-
down passes is wonderful," Whitchurch said. "It keeps teams honest.

While UAB's performances this season aren't anything to brag
about, SIU coach Jerry Kill said he isn't overlooking the team from
the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Even though the Salukis have a
mountain of momentum from their
first win over a Division I-A oppo-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Indiana contest or the Lock Haven
slaughter, counts toward SIU's post-
season chances. If the Salukis lose, they can forget about their present
top-10 national ranking — at least for a while.

They'll probably look as good as
any team we'll see speed-wise," Hill
said. "They're very athletic.

It's not like the Salukis are a slow
team owners the top-ranked rushing
offense in I-AA football, which the
Salukis do, confidence is easy to find.

Aside from the first quarter, SIU

REMEMBER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

SUU, like Montana State, defeated
a I-A team in the first half of its 2006
schedule. With nine games remain-
ing, though, the journey to a national
championship game is far from fin-
ished for the Salukis.

"Our goals are far ahead of us," Hill
said. "It starts with Arkansas (Pine Bluff).

Senior center Will Justice agreed
the Golden Lions represent the first
hurdle toward those goals. He also
realizes it is in for a game.

"They're good enough to beat us if
doesn't ring in their ears.

"We know they're going to come up ready to play," Whitchurch said.

We need to have some ball con-
trol and use our middle as much as we
can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatil

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The Sycamores are two-fold in their offensive attack.

Whitaker leads the team in kills
with 117 and kills per game with
3.00.

Roof, meanwhile, is more versa-
tile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unforced errors," Winkeler said. "That will make us
more versatile and can to eliminate our unfon...
Saluki Football

#10 Southern Illinois Salukis (2-0) vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff Golden Lions

When: Saturday
Time: 6:00 pm (CST)


The word on the Salukis...

The Salukis are fresh off a big win over Division I-A opponent Indiana and became the first Gateway Conference team to defeat a Big Ten team. SIU now 2-0 on the season and owns the nation’s best rushing offense that averages 300.5 yards per game and 6.6 per carry. The Salukis offense also ranks in the top-10 in total offense and scoring offense. After two games, the team seems to have found a good rhythm.

The word on the Golden Lions...

The Golden Lions, out of the Southwestern Athletic Conference (based in Birmingham, Ala.) came into the game with a 1-2 record after losing to Alabama State 57-13 last weekend. Running back Martell Mallet and defensive back Timothy Turner lead the team on either side of the ball. Both have earned a SWAC Player-of-the-Week award this season.

Position-by-position breakdown

Quarterback—Nick Hill comes into the game after throwing four touchdown passes and a total of 142 yards. Hill has looked very comfortable in his new position in his first season and has started receiving praise for his work.

Wide Receivers—Chris Wallace averages 16.57 passing yards and a touchdown per game. Last week against Alabama State, Wallace threw for 143 yards and a TD while completing half of his passes.

Advantage—SIU

Running Back—Arkee Whitlock rushed for just over 100 yards last week against Indiana and scored a touchdown. Whitlock, one of the best backs in the nation, is explosive and dominating when his game is on track.

Martell Mallet averages 115 yards per game and has scored a touchdown in each of his three games. His 43 yards last week against Alabama State weren’t his best numbers and he isn’t a threat to receiver either, like Whitlock is.

Advantage—SIU

Wide Receiver: Four different Saluki receivers caught a touchdown last week for SIU, and not one of them was the go-to guy Alan Turner. The receiver corps as a group averages 142.5 yards per game and has scored six of the team’s touchdowns.

Derrick Prose and Jason Jones lead a Golden Eagle receiving group that has four different receivers with touchdown receptions. Both Prose and Jones average 73 yards per game and third string receiver Brandon Wright isn’t far behind averaging 50 yards per game.

Advantage—SIU

STATS OF THE WEEK

SU FB vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Saluki Offense</th>
<th>SUFB Offense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Average per game</td>
<td>440.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total rushing</td>
<td>566.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average per game</td>
<td>88.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total rushing</td>
<td>353.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average per game</td>
<td>85.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total rushing</td>
<td>55.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average per game</td>
<td>34.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#10 Southern Illinois Salukis (2-0) vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff Golden Lions

**Arkee Whitlock**

The Saluki Banter that you want answered?

Email: de_editor@dailyegyptian.com

JORDAN WILSON

jordan_wilson@dailyegyptian.com

Walter Loomis

w_loomis@dailyegyptian.com

D.W. NORRIS

dw_norris@dailyegyptian.com

D.W. NORRIS

dw_norris@dailyegyptian.com

The Ryder Cup starts today and will play through the end of the weekend. The United States will face Europe, who has won four of the last five Ryder Cups. The three-format tournament will feature the best that both continents have to offer. Will you watch this event and which team will win?

I might miss the Ryder Cup because I'll be watching paint dry. Actually, I'll be watching the Arkansas Pine Bluff offense, which may be as boring as watching paint dry. But seriously, it's hard to actually watch an entire round of golf. That's why they made SportsCenter.

“I love watching golf in general but this particular season has been dull – too monotonic; and team oriented. Despite the fact that the U.S. is an underdog to Europe, the U.S. will still win with dominant play from Tiger and Phil Mickelson. I just can’t root for a team that has Sergio Garcia on it.”

“No, I am not watching the Ryder Cup. If Tiger Woods doesn’t care about it, why should I. The Europeans may have a better team, but Tiger Woods doesn’t care about it, why should I.”

The word on the Salukis...

The Salukis are fresh off a big win over Division I-A opponent Indiana and became the first Gateway Conference team to defeat a Big Ten team. SIU now 2-0 on the season and owns the nation’s best rushing offense that averages 300.5 yards per game and 6.6 per carry. The Salukis offense also ranks in the top-10 in total offense and scoring offense. After two games, the team seems to have found a good rhythm.

The word on the Golden Lions...

The Golden Lions, out of the Southwestern Athletic Conference (based in Birmingham, Ala.) came into the game with a 1-2 record after losing to Alabama State 57-13 last weekend. Running back Martell Mallet and defensive back Timothy Turner lead the team on either side of the ball. Both have earned a SWAC Player-of-the-Week award this season.

Position-by-position breakdown

Quarterback—Nick Hill comes into the game after throwing four touchdown passes and a total of 142 yards. Hill has looked very comfortable in his new position in his first season and has started receiving praise for his work.

Wide Receivers—Chris Wallace averages 16.57 passing yards and a touchdown per game. Last week against Alabama State, Wallace threw for 143 yards and a TD while completing half of his passes.

Advantage—SIU

Running Back—Arkee Whitlock rushed for just over 100 yards last week against Indiana and scored a touchdown. Whitlock, one of the best backs in the nation, is explosive and dominating when his game is on track.

Martell Mallet averages 115 yards per game and has scored a touchdown in each of his three games. His 43 yards last week against Alabama State weren’t his best numbers and he isn’t a threat to receiver either, like Whitlock is.

Advantage—SIU

Wide Receiver: Four different Saluki receivers caught a touchdown last week for SIU, and not one of them was the go-to guy Alan Turner. The receiver corps as a group averages 142.5 yards per game and has scored six of the team’s touchdowns.

Derrick Prose and Jason Jones lead a Golden Eagle receiving group that has four different receivers with touchdown receptions. Both Prose and Jones average 73 yards per game and third string receiver Brandon Wright isn’t far behind averaging 50 yards per game.

Advantage—SIU

STATS OF THE WEEK

SU FB vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Saluki Offense</th>
<th>SUFB Offense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Average per game</td>
<td>440.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total rushing</td>
<td>566.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average per game</td>
<td>88.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total rushing</td>
<td>353.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average per game</td>
<td>85.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total rushing</td>
<td>55.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#10 Southern Illinois Salukis (2-0) vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff Golden Lions

When: Saturday
Time: 6:00 pm (CST)

Football

Salukis take versatile offense on the road against UAPB
Jordan Wilson

In football terms, Nick Hill is hot. Hill torched Indiana University’s secondary and passed for four touchdowns in SIU’s 35-28 victory, earning him player-of-the-week honors for the entire country.

To make matters worse for the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff — the Salukis’ opponent Saturday — it isn’t the passing game that might cause the Golden Lions fits.

Rather, it is the Salukis’ running game that is revered as the best in the country. The state foisted how the game could likely be decided — on the ground.

SU (2-0) boasts the nation’s top running game with 300.5 yards a game, and the Golden Lions give up 242 yards a contest.

Those numbers might show UAPB would be at an advantage.

Those numbers don’t always hold true.

The Salukis posted 244 yards against Indiana University’s 75-yard age ground assault are present.

The ingredients for an all-out ground assault are present. Senior center Will Justice said it starts with Arkee Whitlock, SIU’s senior All-American running back.

“We’re going to do what we do every week, and he’s making us look good,” Justice said.

Coach Jerry Kill has a meeting with the football team on the field after practice Thursday afternoon at McAndrew stadium. Anthony Williams runs backward while looking down the line at his teammates during warmup before the Indiana State game Sept. 16 at Memorial Stadium.

Remember Montana State
D.W. Norris

By now the words must sound like “Remember the Alamo” to the Salukis. “Remember Montana State” has been the familiar refrain heard by the team since its 35-28 win over Indiana on Sept. 16.

Head coach Jerry Kill started the mantra just moments after quarterback Nick Hill took a knee to seal SU’s first win over a Division I-A school since its national championship season in 1983.

Kill said his team should celebrate their win but cautioned, “We don’t want to pull a Montana State and turn around and get beat the next week.”

Kill reiterated his stance throughout the week, and he’s going to make us look good, Justice said.

Anthony Williams

FOOTBALL

Never looking to fall
JORDAN WILSON

It’s like pitting a starving Rottweiler against a de-clawed kitten — the outcome is easy to judge. It’s not smart to count your chick- ens before they’re conceived, but I’m guessing you won’t find this one — the SIU football team won’t struggle with the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff Saturday.

OK, so it’s a lumpy task. It comes with no glamour.

Aside from the Salukis muddling through the first quarter of their 35-28 win over Indiana University, they dominated the Hoosiers. It was the Salukis’ first Division-I-A win in 23 years and their Gateway Football Conference’s first-ever win over a Big Ten team.

They were faster, stronger and hit harder, making IU look like the weaker division team. SIU made a statement out of a BCS team.

But this UAPB team is no Big Ten squad.

This is a team from the Southwestern Athletic Conference, a conference the Gateway has posted an 11-1 all-time record against.

Their emblem doesn’t even resemble a lion at first glance. Their team, from what I’ve been told, is far from anesthetically. The SWAC’s teleconference season opener is like an Improv skit gone wrong.

So, naturally, the Salukis should be in for a better game on Saturday. Another cupcake in the making. Right?

Don’t tell any SIU football players that. They won’t dummy-down any and won’t be caught off guard if they go from the BCS to a lesser-known team.

“This is a team from the Southwestern Athletic Conference, a conference the Gateway has posted a 11-1 all-time record against. Their emblem doesn’t resemble a lion at first glance. Their team is far from anesthetically. The SWAC’s teleconference season opener is like an Improv skit gone wrong.

So, naturally, the Salukis should be in for a better game on Saturday. Another cupcake in the making. Right?

Don’t tell any SIU football players that. They won’t dummy-down any and won’t be caught off guard if they go from the BCS to a lesser-known team.

We have to play the ability we can, not our opponents,” he said.

That should be all it takes.