The Daily Egyptian, October 04, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1999
Volume 85, Issue 30

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1999 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1999 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
ATTENTION:

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS, BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Disagreement over arbitrator stalls grievance hearing

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EYEGIAN

Because both sides still are trying to agree on an arbitrator, a grievance filed by the SIUC faculty association against the SIU Board of Trustees is on a holding pattern, according to an associate vice chancellor.

Valerie B. Jachec, media coordinator for the association, said the University and association have submitted the names of several arbitrators and are now negotiating on which arbitrator will be used.

Jachec said the two sides might be close to an agreement on the arbitrator, and he hopes the whole grievance process will be finished by the end of the fall semester.

The grievance was filed at a special meeting of the faculty association executive board and the Departmental Representative Council in June. The grievance contends the termination of former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger was done in violation of the association's contract with the board.

Argersinger officially was terminated by the board in Carbondale June 5. John Jackson, former chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, was named interim chancellor at the same meeting.

The faculty association executive board and the association's contract with the board.

--SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Promise of a new day

Men's Mega Conference urges attendees to re-unite with Christ

A joyous Brian Neymian from Tulsa, OK, lifts his arms in praise as the Men's Mega Conference comes to an end Saturday afternoon at SIU Arena. The conference, which was expected to welcome 8,000 men, only saw about 1,500 in attendance.

Harry Stapleton of Marion plans a donation into the offering bucket as it is raised throughout the conference's audience. Stapleton, who has been with Promise Keepers for two years, said he was happy to make the donation because it was to be used in the theater.

A most of a truth, but we live like we only have part of it.

--RICH COOPER

Two non-alcoholic floors in Neely may solve housing dilemma

BRYNN SCOTT
DAILY EYEGIAN

A decision regarding the implementation of two non-alcoholic floors for students with junior-level credit status in Neely Hall will be announced in two weeks by Ed Jones, director of University Housing.

At the beginning of the semester, Jones said about 100 students under the age of 21 were placed in rooms such as furnished dormitory basements, because the halls were over assigned. Jones suggested that Neely Hall should accommodate students with junior-level credit status, even though they may not be 21, because of vacancies in Neely Hall.

Of the estimated 900 students older than 21 who live on campus, only 550 lived in Neely Hall, although the hall can accommodate 626 under its current configuration, Jones said.

Jones said that until more students decide to live there, it makes sense to fill the vacancies in the residence hall with students who are living in makeshift rooms.

The University does not want to place the about 100 overbooked students in some of these facilities, Jones said. "The intent of overdose floor forces some students to live in makeshift rooms."

University officials said sobering is done on purpose because of SIUC's lower student attrition rate. Attention is often to the number of students vacating University Housing for various reasons.

Gus Bode

Gus says:

There are non-alcoholic floors on campus?

A talented and emphatic speaker for Promise Keepers, Cameron Mills began his speech Saturday with the crucifixion of Christ in gritty detail. He prided the stage as he described chunks of flesh falling off the body of Jesus and the splintered wood of the cross rubbing against raw skin.

As Mills, a former University of Kentucky basketball player, energized the crowd, quiet murmurs of "yes" and "praise God" rose up from the audience.

As Mills described chunks of flesh falling off the body of Jesus and the splintered wood of the cross rubbing against raw skin.

God, he said, "But first, you have to leave your pride behind you."

The Men's Mega Conference, which lasted from 11 a.m. until after 4 p.m., was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Men for Christ and Illinois Men of Integrity in support of Denver-based Christian group Promise Keepers.

According to its mission statement, Promise Keepers is a "Christ-centered ministry dedicated to uniting men through vital relationships to become godly influencers in their world."

Larry Dowdy, a retired ULM residing in Denver who helped plan the event, said only about 1,200 men came to the SIU Arena for the conference, a fraction of the estimated 6,000 men the organization expected to attend. Admission for the event was $26 per person.

Dowdy said he was happy with the number of men who showed up and looked forward to making the conference an annual event.

"We didn't get our 6,000, but at least we got a turn out," he said.

The event was modeled after the Promise Keepers conventions that have filled stadiums with Christian men throughout the United States since 1994, when the organization began.

About 10 men made their way in front of the stage when volunteers marked with orange "TV" (Evangelistic Volunteer) stickers wanted to guide them through the process of affirming their faith. Through passionate prayer, the men prayed together on their knees. Cogan music played in the background as audience members raised their hands up and shouted encouragement.

One volunteer, Mark Madadly, said he was proud to help men become Godly influencers on their families.

"When we take the lead role in the families, we can take the lead role in the country," he said.

"His only way to go to heaven, gays," he said, "But first, you have to leave your pride behind you."

The Men's Mega Conference, which lasted from 11 a.m. until after 4 p.m., was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Men for Christ and Illinois Men of Integrity in support of Denver-based Christian group Promise Keepers.

According to its mission statement, Promise Keepers is a "Christ-centered ministry dedicated to uniting men through vital relationships to become godly influencers in their world."

Larry Dowdy, a retired ULM residing in Denver who helped plan the event, said only about 1,200 men came to the SIU Arena for the conference, a fraction of the estimated 6,000 men the organization expected to attend. Admission for the event was $26 per person.

Dowdy said he was happy with the number of men who showed up and looked forward to making the conference an annual event.

"We didn't get our 6,000, but at least we got a turn out," he said.

The event was modeled after the Promise Keepers conventions that have filled stadiums with Christian men throughout the United States since 1994, when the organization began.

About 10 men made their way in front of the stage when volunteers marked with orange "TV" (Evangelistic Volunteer) stickers wanted to guide them through the process of affirming their faith. Through passionate prayer, the men prayed together on their knees. Cogan music played in the background as audience members raised their hands up and shouted encouragement.

One volunteer, Mark Madadly, said he was proud to help men become Godly influencers on their families.

"When we take the lead role in the families, we can take the lead role in the country," he said.
Students ditch lectures, notes for chainsaws, tractors

ADAM SHEFFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — And you thought sitting in lectures for hours on end was tough.

Several women volunteered to work at the conference, some handing out leaflets to others in the "prayer room" in a stance she described as "just a way of being." The event lasted for more than five hours, the men depended on food provided by and for the their lunch.

Angela Ward, a senior in psychology from Portland, Ore., a conference supervisor for the conference, said the conference could help men reach their potential. "I think it's a positive thing," Ward said. "It's kind of weird because we're the only girls here, and people are looking at us like, 'Why are you here?'"

With energy and enthusiasm, Rod Cooper sharply increased his pitch with a story about a popular athlete. He said the athlete performed at his best, whether he was playing in a scrimmage or a national championship. When asked why he worked so hard for every game, the athlete said he always wants to be his best for God.

As Cooper's voice became louder and his motions more forceful, the men in the crowd were rejuvenated. "This is the moment of truth," he said, "and I couldn't be more impressed with the event."

"He dreamed of being a Muslim," Cooper said, pacing for breath. "He had only part of the truth, but he was living like he had it all. We have all of the truth, but we live like we only have part of it."

The suspects were described as white women about 37 years old, one of whom was short, one length brown hair and an unkempt appearance. She was last seen wearing a light colored shirt and dark beige pants. "No, that's not a typo," Diedrick said. "The suspect is described as a medium build, 5-foot-4-inch, 152-pound woman with straight, shoulder-length brown hair and an attractive appearance. She was last seen wearing a black long-sleeve shirt, black pants and carrying a black shoulder purse."

Diedrick said the con artists are likely working along Interstate 57. "They'll hit here and then go 200 to 300 miles away," he said.

Elders are the usual victims of this sort of crime, but anyone can be a victim, Diedrick said. And for this scam to work, the victim has to be a little greedy, he added.

Anyone who noticed suspicious activity in the Wal Mart or University Plaza parking lots between noon and 2:30 P.M. Friday should contact the Carbondale police.

Students ditch lectures, notes for chainsaws, tractors

Students ditching lectures, notes for chainsaws, tractors

ADAM SHEFFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — And you thought sitting in lectures for hours on end was tough.

Several women volunteered to work at the conference, some handing out leaflets to others in the "prayer room" in a stance she described as "just a way of being." The event lasted for more than five hours, the men depended on food provided by and for the their lunch.

Angela Ward, a senior in psychology from Portland, Ore., a conference supervisor for the conference, said the conference could help men reach their potential. "I think it's a positive thing," Ward said. "It's kind of weird because we're the only girls here, and people are looking at us like, 'Why are you here?'"

With energy and enthusiasm, Rod Cooper sharply increased his pitch with a story about a popular athlete. He said the athlete performed at his best, whether he was playing in a scrimmage or a national championship. When asked why he worked so hard for every game, the athlete said he always wants to be his best for God.

As Cooper's voice became louder and his motions more forceful, the men in the crowd were rejuvenated. "This is the moment of truth," he said, "and I couldn't be more impressed with the event."

"He dreamed of being a Muslim," Cooper said, pacing for breath. "He had only part of the truth, but he was living like he had it all. We have all of the truth, but we live like we only have part of it."

The suspects were described as white women about 37 years old, one of whom was short, one length brown hair and an unkempt appearance. She was last seen wearing a light colored shirt and dark beige pants. "No, that's not a typo," Diedrick said. "The suspect is described as a medium build, 5-foot-4-inch, 152-pound woman with straight, shoulder-length brown hair and an attractive appearance. She was last seen wearing a black long-sleeve shirt, black pants and carrying a black shoulder purse."

Diedrick said the con artists are likely working along Interstate 57. "They'll hit here and then go 200 to 300 miles away," he said.

Elders are the usual victims of this sort of crime, but anyone can be a victim, Diedrick said. And for this scam to work, the victim has to be a little greedy, he added.

Anyone who noticed suspicious activity in the Wal Mart or University Plaza parking lots between noon and 2:30 P.M. Friday should contact the Carbondale police.

Students ditch lectures, notes for chainsaws, tractors

Students ditching lectures, notes for chainsaws, tractors

ADAM SHEFFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — And you thought sitting in lectures for hours on end was tough.

Several women volunteered to work at the conference, some handing out leaflets to others in the "prayer room" in a stance she described as "just a way of being." The event lasted for more than five hours, the men depended on food provided by and for the their lunch.

Angela Ward, a senior in psychology from Portland, Ore., a conference supervisor for the conference, said the conference could help men reach their potential. "I think it's a positive thing," Ward said. "It's kind of weird because we're the only girls here, and people are looking at us like, 'Why are you here?'"

With energy and enthusiasm, Rod Cooper sharply increased his pitch with a story about a popular athlete. He said the athlete performed at his best, whether he was playing in a scrimmage or a national championship. When asked why he worked so hard for every game, the athlete said he always wants to be his best for God.

As Cooper's voice became louder and his motions more forceful, the men in the crowd were rejuvenated. "This is the moment of truth," he said, "and I couldn't be more impressed with the event."

"He dreamed of being a Muslim," Cooper said, pacing for breath. "He had only part of the truth, but he was living like he had it all. We have all of the truth, but we live like we only have part of it."

The suspects were described as white women about 37 years old, one of whom was short, one length brown hair and an unkempt appearance. She was last seen wearing a light colored shirt and dark beige pants. "No, that's not a typo," Diedrick said. "The suspect is described as a medium build, 5-foot-4-inch, 152-pound woman with straight, shoulder-length brown hair and an attractive appearance. She was last seen wearing a black long-sleeve shirt, black pants and carrying a black shoulder purse."

Diedrick said the con artists are likely working along Interstate 57. "They'll hit here and then go 200 to 300 miles away," he said.

Elders are the usual victims of this sort of crime, but anyone can be a victim, Diedrick said. And for this scam to work, the victim has to be a little greedy, he added.

Anyone who noticed suspicious activity in the Wal Mart or University Plaza parking lots between noon and 2:30 P.M. Friday should contact the Carbondale police.

Students ditch lectures, notes for chainsaws, tractors

Students ditching lectures, notes for chainsaws, tractors

ADAM SHEFFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — And you thought sitting in lectures for hours on end was tough.

Several women volunteered to work at the conference, some handing out leaflets to others in the "prayer room" in a stance she described as "just a way of being." The event lasted for more than five hours, the men depended on food provided by and for the their lunch.

Angela Ward, a senior in psychology from Portland, Ore., a conference supervisor for the conference, said the conference could help men reach their potential. "I think it's a positive thing," Ward said. "It's kind of weird because we're the only girls here, and people are looking at us like, 'Why are you here?'"

With energy and enthusiasm, Rod Cooper sharply increased his pitch with a story about a popular athlete. He said the athlete performed at his best, whether he was playing in a scrimmage or a national championship. When asked why he worked so hard for every game, the athlete said he always wants to be his best for God.

As Cooper's voice became louder and his motions more forceful, the men in the crowd were rejuvenated. "This is the moment of truth," he said, "and I couldn't be more impressed with the event."

"He dreamed of being a Muslim," Cooper said, pacing for breath. "He had only part of the truth, but he was living like he had it all. We have all of the truth, but we live like we only have part of it."

The suspects were described as white women about 37 years old, one of whom was short, one length brown hair and an unkempt appearance. She was last seen wearing a light colored shirt and dark beige pants. "No, that's not a typo," Diedrick said. "The suspect is described as a medium build, 5-foot-4-inch, 152-pound woman with straight, shoulder-length brown hair and an attractive appearance. She was last seen wearing a black long-sleeve shirt, black pants and carrying a black shoulder purse."

Diedrick said the con artists are likely working along Interstate 57. "They'll hit here and then go 200 to 300 miles away," he said.

Elders are the usual victims of this sort of crime, but anyone can be a victim, Diedrick said. And for this scam to work, the victim has to be a little greedy, he added.

Anyone who noticed suspicious activity in the Wal Mart or University Plaza parking lots between noon and 2:30 P.M. Friday should contact the Carbondale police.
Team captain David Freeman, a senior in mechanical engineering from Reynolds, and other team members of the SIUC Formula Racing Team point out different features of SIU's Formula SAE-class race car. The car was designed and built by the team last year.

**Racing toward a dream**

Thirty SIUC students work year-round toward their goal of building a formula SAE open-wheel race car.

**DAK CRAFT**

Armed with only a motorcycle engine and a shop full of tools and supplies, about 30 SIUC students once disappeared into a garage. They would emerge a year later with a fully functional race car.

Welcome to the life of the SIUC Formula Racing team. The team consists of about 30 SIUC students, mostly mechanical engineering majors, who work year-round to design, fabricate and assemble an open-wheel race car. They race each May against colleges and universities from around the world.

"The real work in getting the car conceptualized and built, not the racing," said Dave Freeman, the team's captain and a senior in mechanical engineering from Reynolds. "Getting out on the track is a great time, though."

SIUC has taken part in the competition, which occurs in the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., each May for the last three years. According to the rules for SAE-class cars, students must redesign their car every year. While the car's frame can be used for two consecutive seasons, new engine and suspension setups are required every year, so the team must spend the winter months working on two cars, one for the current competition and one for next year.

"We spend about 35 to 40 hours a week doing some sort of car-related work," said Randi Decko, assistant captain for the team and a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Naplesville.

"Whether I'm working on next year's frame, putting new tires on the latest car or calling around for sponsorship, there's always something to be done."

About 90 percent of the car is designed and built by the students. Even the engine, which comes from a 600cc Honda motorcycle, is barely modified. On the latest car, students added a custom-made turbocharger and a new fuel system to the engine.

Greg Moore, the senior laboratory mechanic at the Central Research Shop, said the experience team members gain in the many different aspects of engineering pay off after graduation.

"Coming out of this program, they are going into the industry as leaders with a well-rounded view of what it takes to go from an abstract idea to a finished, fully functional product," Moore said.

They know how to machine a piece of metal or operate a welding gun. They can apply many of the principles learned in the classroom."

While a car is drivable after a year, Freeman said they usually can't better their second year, because early bugs can be ironed out.

"The fact that we have to change the car so much from year to year means a lot of work, but we can improve it every time," Freeman said.

The team worked in the Central Research Shop, where it bought its first car and improved its score two years ago. Mechanical troubles hampered its performance last May.

"We were working on the car until about two hours before race time last year," Decker said. "Things just wouldn't click for us."

Team members also hope to participate in other competitions, including one in England. The big obstacle to
Oktoberfest gets ‘Singled Out’

In addition to games and food, Thompson Point parodies MTV show at its annual event

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Crowds gathered around Mya Soderberg while she sat on a blue inflatable chair during Saturday’s Oktoberfest celebration.

As the second of two contestants in a parody of the MTV show “Singled Out,” Soderberg’s goal was to find a date.

The dating game was a new event this year’s Oktoberfest. Cat calls and cheering supplied entertainment at Soderberg pitched from fry cages to eliminate men from the group. The categories were height, facial hair, neatness, commitment and underwear.

After choosing facial hair, Soderberg decided which group she wanted to eliminate, men with bare faces or men with beards. She decided to keep the men with beards. The process continued until only two men were left.

The two remaining men then competed with each other by quickly sipping bottled water because whoever drained the most in five seconds won the date with Soderberg.

Soderberg, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, was looking forward to her evening with winner Adam Joseph, a junior in political science from Geneva.

“I have a boyfriend, but I did it to meet more people,” Soderberg said.

Oktoberfest, an annual celebration sponsored by the Thompson Point executive council, has been a Thompson Point tradition for decades. Each hall council sets up two booths—a food booth and a game booth. Oktoberfest, which took place from noon to 4 p.m. this year, included food, games, music and raffle.

Jim Giagnoni, the first contestant in the “Singled Out” parody, sat in a blue chair choosing from a group of women. Giagnoni eliminated women through the categories of height, facial hair, music, age and GPA.

As Giagnoni eliminated shorter women, the host asked the final two contestants vying for a date to draw self-portraits while blindfolded.

Giagnoni chose Carissa Meyer’s portrait as the winner.

Meyer, a freshman in cinema, appeared excited about her future date. She said she thought Giagnoni was “cool.”

The two couples won a dinner at Garfield’s, 1237 E. Main St., and a movie at University 8, with expenses and travel covered by the council.

John Knetic, the charming host of “Singled Out” and a sophomore in aviation flight, said he was thrilled to be involved in Oktoberfest.

Scott Lafford, a junior in electrical engineering from Naperville and a Pierce Hall resident assistant, John DeJongh, a junior in electrical engineering technology from Chicago, and Axia Mihulski, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Palatine, as the next target for a pie in the face. Students were invited to throw a pie in the face of a Thompson Point resident assistant as part of Oktoberfest Saturday afternoon at Thompson Point.
The World Wide Web is a viable source of information from literally every corner of the globe! As college students, we have more resources available to us than any other generation before!

WHOA!

She's pretty hot!!!

PREN! PREN!
Valentine, Piazza linked in Mets futility

NEW YORK — Tommy Lasorda made a telephone call to suburban Connecticut on Monday night, touting Bobby Valentine, his most loyal of disciples, that he had done the noble thing throwing himself with the burden of blame for the loss collapse.

"The next call Lasorda should have gone to the Bergen County, N.J., living room of his grandson, Mike Piazza, asking him when the biggest baseball star in New York planned to make his move into the line of fire.

Current sponsors include the College of Engineering and the Center for Advanced Friction Studies, alumni groups and area businesses. Groups such as Boeing Aircraft, Autometer Gauges and Ethanol Springs also support the team because they know team and they are getting much more of information.

"It doesn't apply as much to me, seeing as I'm the lone recreation major on the team," other such demonstrations are especially effective for showing, the team to prospective sponsors, Grodjesk said.

"The teams is also trying to qualify for a spot in the SCCA autocross category which would show them to race the car more often.

"Everybody who puts in time on the car gets to drive it, but there's only so much time at the actual races," Freeman said. "Getting into the questions would give more people a chance to know about it.

When both cars are operational, the team will show up around the city at SIU Arena and pits the two cars against each other. Such demonstrations are especially effective for showing, the team to prospective sponsors, Grodjesk said.

"We don't have much of a social life on the team, Grodjesk said. "But we're a part of the team, it really works."
Salukis take tough loss

COBY GUCH 

Carbondale - Southern Illinois’ 18-match winning streak was snapped Saturday night as the Salukis dropped a five-setter to Missouri State.

"Our block wasn’t as good as we’ve been," said SIU head coach Sonya Lajcek. "We put pressure on ourselves to put points away, but we just got off the court.

"We needed to hit at a better percentage," Locke said. "I hope our players will realize they’ve still have time to turn things around.

"We’re just trying to get back to our normal game, to win without errors. We had 30 errors in the match, but Locke was surprised that her squad only hit 10 percent of the time."

"They picked up their play and performed to the level I hope our players will realize," Locke said.

"The two losses didn’t help us, but it’s not out of reach, and that’s what I want our players to realize," Locke said.

"We’ve just got to go 9-0 or even with a losing record, so we’re not out of it by any means."

"It’s a riding good straight; going home not going to help," Lockesaidofher 10 percent and Debbie Barr only had 14 assists. Barr had 15 digs.

"It’s a riding good straight; going home not going to help," Lockesaid of her 10 percent and Debbie Barr only had 14 assists. Barr had 15 digs.

"It’s a riding good straight; going home not going to help," Lockesaid of her 10 percent and Debbie Barr only had 14 assists. Barr had 15 digs.

"It’s a riding good straight; going home not going to help," Lockesaid of her 10 percent and Debbie Barr only had 14 assists. Barr had 15 digs.

"It’s a riding good straight; going home not going to help," Lockesaid of her 10 percent and Debbie Barr only had 14 assists. Barr had 15 digs.
Losing Grip

Lavette fumble costs the Salukis to lose their second consecutive game

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY ECPAM

Turnovers were the SIU football team's best friend for much of Saturday night, but they ultimately became the Salukis' worst enemy during a 21-14 loss to the University of South Florida.

After falling to the score of 14-14, SIU began a series at their own 24-yard line with 5:29 left in the game and plans of marching down field for a winning score.

Instead, disaster struck.

After a poorly on wide receiver Brian Hamlett brought back a nice gain on first down, freshman fullback Eric Logan caught up the ball at SIU's 34-yard line on a third-and-one run, and USF cornerback Bernard Brown recovered the fumble in what would prove to be a game-winning turn of events.

USF milked most of the remaining time as it methodically moved the ball to a 2-yard touchdown run by fullback Darrell Hollins.

The Salukis would only add a field goal before time ran out.

Despite having leading rusher Tom Koutsos (above) back from thigh injury, SIU still lost its second game in a row. Koutsos finished the game with 79 yards on only 16 carries.

SEE GRIP, PAGE 11

Inside:
• Volleybal team returns from Bradley with bad taste in its month.

OLIVE MILLER
DAILY ECPAM

The Salukis' lurch through the Big 12 remains far from the American swagger that once defined the conference.

A week ago, another chance to make some noise was squandered by a 14-7 loss to Oklahoma State.

Now, another chance to ruin the Big 12's season is lost. Oklahoma (5-0, 2-0) thoroughly beat the struggling Sooners, 25-7, Saturday night in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

SIU (0-5, 0-2) again didn't show up.

The Salukis scored first, but the Sooners controlled the game from there.

The Sooners' running game was dominant, as they outgained SIU, 194-29.

The Sooners (5-0, 2-0) are 4-0 in the Big 12, while SIU is 0-4 in league play.

The Salukis still have a chance to finish with a .500 record in the Big 12, but that would require a win at home against Kansas State (2-2, 1-2) next week.

The Salukis are 0-4 lifetime against Kansas State.

That game also marks the end of the season for the big three in the Big 12: Kansas State, Missouri and SIU.

The Salukis' remaining schedule:

Nov. 6- Kansas State
Nov. 13- Oklahoma
Nov. 18- Missouri
Dec. 4- Kansas State

Despite having leading rusher Tom Koutsos (above) back from thigh injury, SIU still lost its second game in a row. Koutsos finished the game with 79 yards on only 16 carries.