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**FOOTBALL**

**SIU wins 400th game**

**Football**

Senior running back Deji Karim runs back a kickoff during SIU's 30-10 victory over Western Illinois Saturday at Hanson Field in Macomb. Karim finished with 282 all-purpose yards on the Salukis 400th all-time victory.

*Ryan Voyles Daily Egyptian/ Batterton*

For the eighth straight year, the Salukis defeated the Leathernecks — though this win counted a little more in the record books. No. 8 SIU (3-1-0) defeated Western Illinois 30-10 Saturday at Hanson Field in Macomb, giving the Salukis their 400th victory in program history.

"It was a good win for us tonight," head coach Dale Lennon said. "In the first half, the defense came out and did what they had to do and in the second half the defense closed out the game for us.

"Senior running back Deji Karim played a key role in the Salukis’ historic victory.

The senior, who set a school record for longest run from scrimmage in the game with his 92-yard touchdown scamper, had 18 carries for 157 yards and two touchdowns. The 92-yard sprint happened on the Salukis’ first offensive play of the game.

Karim also had a career-long 42-yard reception and a 69-yard kickoff return in the game.

Karim said his blockers deserve most of the credit for his record-setting performance.

“My offensive line blocked great for me and my special teams blockers were just as well,” Karim said. "I had a good game, but without those guys putting the work in week in and week out, I wouldn’t be able to do it. It was a total team effort.”

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**VOLLEYBALL**

Salukis split weekend matches at Davies

SIU defeats Indiana State, loses to Illinois State

**Derek Robbins**

**Daily Egyptian/Caruman/MBedell**

SIU continued two streaks this weekend. One it wanted to extend, and one it wanted to snap.

SIU (13-3, 2-1) lost to Illinois State (7-10, 2-4) 24-26, 26-24, 25-23, 25-20) Friday at Davies Gym, dropping its 36th straight match against the Redbirds. The Salukis bounced back on Saturday, defeating Indiana State (29-27, 25-27, 29-27, 26-22) at the SIU Arena, and up scored the Salukis’ ninth straight win against the Sycamores.

Head coach Brenda Winkeler said statistically, SIU should have won the match Friday.

“We out played them in every category statistically, it should have been a win,” Winkeler said.

“We just made a lot of key errors and it gave them momentum.”

The Salukis out hit the Redbirds .204 to .193 and had more days and blocks.

The Redbirds won the third set even though they only hit .083. Illinois State out hit SIU in the final set .268 to .128.

“For the older girls, facing Illinois State may be a problem,” said seniors setter Rachael Brown. “For the younger players, it’s not a big deal. It’s just Illinois State. I think we just need to stick with the mentality that we’re a good team.

We’re the Salukis and if we play at Davies we are going to win.

SIU wasn’t down for long as it bounced back against Indiana State.

The Sycamores (5-13, 1-5) kept the first two games tight, but SIU dominated in the final two games.

SIU out hit Indiana State .408 to .292 during the last two games and out scored the Sycamores 50-29.

Freshman outside hitter Bailey Dugas said, “I felt like every point was going our way, the crowd really got behind us. It was awesome.”

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**FOOTBALL**

**Defensive shuts down backup**

**Football**

Western Illinois backup quarterback Wil Lunt had a rude welcome to the Missouri Valley Football Conference.

The ex-tackle freshman never had a chance to get settled Saturday as the Salukis pressured him all night and drove his team to a 30-10 victory at Macomb.

Lunt finished the night completing 14 passes with 50 yards. He also threw two interceptions and was sacked four times in just more than 30 minutes.

“When Wil came in, they wanted him to get his feet underneath him and get comfortable working the offense,” SIU head coach Dale Lennon said. “I feel he did make progress as the game went on, where he became a little more comfortable with some of those blocks, and they were able to do a little more with him.

Lunt replaced Matt Barr in the first half after the Leathernecks’ star quarterback left with a thumb injury. Barr replaced the Salukis 30-10 victor today with Missouri Valley Football Conference.

Among Lunt’s tormentors from SIU was safety Mike McElroy, who continued his assault on MVFC opponents. A week after recording his career-high 10 tackles against North Dakota State, the junior picked off two passes Saturday.

“This definitely helped our confidence as a defensive, knowing that we had to change coverages trying to mess with the guy,” McElroy said.

“He settled down and made some plays, but it definitely helped the Salukis’ defense held the nation’s No. 9 passing team to 140 yards in the air.

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Jackson, Farrakhan at beaten Chicago teen’s funeral

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The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The funeral of a Chicago teen who was beaten to death on his way home from school drew civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan on Saturday, both calling for an end to youth violence.

Farrakhan said he came to the funeral because he was “deeply pained” by the death of 16-year-old honor roll student Demion Albert. The boy was walking to a bus stop after school when a group of teens attacked him during a street fight late last month.

“My heart goes out to the family of this young man,” he said.

Cell phone video footage shows Albert being kicked and hit with splintered railroad ties. Four teens are charged in his death.

President Obama is sending U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder and Education Secretary Arne Duncan, who once led Chicago Public Schools, to Chicago on Wednesday to meet with school officials, students and residents to talk about school violence.

“The eyes of the world are watching,” Pastor E.F. Leebetter Jr. told mourners at the Greater Mount Hebron Baptist Church on the city’s South Side. “This has affected people all over the globe.”

Mayor Richard Daley, just off a plane Saturday from an International Olympic Committee meeting in Copenhagen where Chicago lost the 2016 Summer Games, said he would work with police, the community and school officials to break the “code of silence” that happens after street violence.

“The code of silence is unacceptable in this day and age where we have young children being killed,” Daley said at a news conference at O’Hare International Airport.

Jackson Police Superintendent Jody Weis and Chicago Public Schools chief Ron Huberman also attended the funeral along with other city and public officials. Huberman called the Christian Fenger Academy High School sophomore a “bright light.”

Jackson demanded children and teens to be given safe passage to and from school. “Dentro didn’t have to die,” Jackson said. “He was murdered. His pain, his suffering, his death have shook the world.”

As mourners filed into the church, video screens scrolled through pictures of Denton as a baby and with his family, as well as photos of his academic awards. Some mourners wore T-shirts with Denton’s picture that read “We will always remember you.”

The program included a poem Denton’s mother, Janette Albert, wrote to her son titled “May I Go Now?”

“I know you’re sad and afraid because I see your tears,” she wrote. “I’ll not be far if I promise that.”

Farrakhan also called for communities to support their youth.

“Let’s get our young people,” Farrakhan said. “His righteousness was to serve as a redemptive force to command us to get up and get busy and save our children.”

### Calendar

**Jack Traven Day**
- 18th. Saturday at Skyn: 5 Grantchester Inn, 7400 Grant Road, 2, Sales
- Featured speakers: Dr. John F. Emmer and Frank Williams

“Business Voice”
- 6 pm, Saturday at the Human Rights Theater (University of Chicago)

### Corrections

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Police Blotters

There are items to report at this time.
Chancellor names members of Sustainability Council

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A sustainability council is now in place and students will soon be able to suggest environmentally friendly uses for the Green Fee.

According to a university press release, Chancellor Sam Goldman appointed the council members earlier this month and asked them to create their operating papers by Dec. 15.

“We already have many sustainability initiatives underway on our campus, and this council will enable us to take even more proactive steps not only to preserve, but also enhance the environment,” Goldman said in the release.

Paul Restivo, council chairman, said Goldman wants the group to give him directions on how to make the campus more environmentally sustainable. The council is made up of three students, three faculty and four staff members who will serve two years and report to Kevin Bane, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Restivo, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said one of the council’s first charges is to appoint a committee of mostly students by Oct. 15 to review proposals on use of the $10-per-semester Green Fee, which was supported by students in a campus-wide referendum in the spring semester.

The Green Fee committee would be made up of three student members of the council, one faculty and one staff member.

“We here at SIU are blessed with obviously very creative and energetic and positive thinking students who voted the green fee in,” Restivo said. “I think the students have sort of taken the lead and our council will hopefully build upon that momentum that the students have started.”

Justin Harrell, council member and electrical engineer in Plant and Service Operation, said the council has been discussed for about two years and was part of the original proposal for the Green Fee.

“This is something that’s been in the works for a long time,” Harrell said. “I think that we’re finally seeing that come to fruition.”

Harrell said the opening papers, when finished, would contain rules and procedures for proposals and applications on what to do with the Green Fee money.

“Things are coming together rather quickly, so I think that we should have — within a fairly short time — a process in place that people can go ahead and make applications,” Harrell said. “Start thinking about what type of projects you’d like to see to enhance sustainability on campus and look for that request for applications.”

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WASHINGTON — A top U.S. commander’s public plea for more troops in Afghanistan prompted a mild rebuke Sunday from the White House national security adviser, as the administration heads into a second week of intensive negotiations over its evolving Afghan strategy.

Retired Gen. James Jones said that decisions on how best to stabilize Afghanistan and beat back the insurgency must extend beyond troop levels to development and governance. And the request by Army Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, for up to 40,000 more troops is just one of three key elements advisers must consider as they meet this week to plot the way ahead.

He added that it is “better for military advice to come up through the chain of command,” rather than off a public stage, referring to McChrystal’s speech in London last week making a case for more troops. But Jones also beat back suggestions that the open campaign could jeopardize the general’s job.

McChrystal “is in it for the long haul,” Jones said. “I don’t think this is an issue.”

Jones comments came amid growing government fissures over whether to send thousands of additional forces to the fight, and just hours after militant forces overwhemled U.S. troops at two outposts near the Pakistan border, killing eight Americans.

Obama’s senior advisers are set to meet twice this week to debate the Afghan strategy, juggling political pressure from the left to scale back combat troops with arguments from military leaders, including Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that additional forces are needed to secure the country and enable government and economic development advancements.

Jones said that Afghanistan is not in imminent danger of falling to the Taliban, and he downplayed fears that the insurgency could set up a renewed sanctuary for al-Qaida.

McChrystal has said insurgents are gaining ground and the U.S. is in danger of failing unless more forces are sent to the fight.

“I don’t foresee the return of the Taliban. Afghanistan is not in imminent danger of falling,” Jones said. “The al-Qaida presence is very diminished. The maximum estimate is less than 100 operating in the country, no bases, no ability to launch attacks on either us or our allies.”

He said Obama has received McChrystal’s request for additional troops, and the force numbers will be part of a larger discussion that will include efforts to beef up the size and training of the Afghan army and police, along with economic development and governance improvements in Afghanistan.

Indonesian villagers use bare hands to dig corpses

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUMANAK, Indonesia — With no outside help in sight, villagers used their bare hands Sunday to dig out rotting corpses four days after landslides triggered by a huge earthquake obliterated four hamlets in western Indonesia.

Officials said at least 644 people were buried and presumed dead in the landslide villages in Padang, a city of 980,000 people where several tall buildings collapsed.

But the quake was equally devastating in the hills of Pariaman, where entire villages were shaken loose, sending a cascade of mud, rocks and trees through at least four villages.

Vice President Jusuf Kalla said there was little hope of finding anyone alive.

“We can be sure that they are dead. So now we are waiting for burials,” he told reporters.

Where the villages once stood, there is only mud and broken palm trees. The mountainsides appeared to have been gouged bare by a gigantic backhoe.

The village “were sacked 30 meters (100 feet) deep into the earth,” said Rustam Pakaya, the head of Indonesia’s Health Ministry crisis center. “Even the mosque’s minaret, taller than 20 meters (65 feet), disappeared.”

In Jumanak village, some 200 to 300 wedding guests were waiting in a restaurant were burned alive, including the bride, her 15-year-old brother, Ihs, said.

He said his sister Icha, 19, had come back to the village for her wedding.

“We were in the backside of the village. We hid from the avalanche. I ran outside and saw the trees fall down,” said Icha, who like many Indonesians uses only one name.

“I tried to get in front of the house with my brothers. We were so afraid. Landslides started coming from all directions. I just ran and then I waited,” he said.

Icha said he knows of only 10 people from the village who survived. He doesn’t know the fate of his parents or brothers.

The adjacent villages of Padal Ayah, Lubuk Lawe and Lemo Koto Tumir were also swept away.

Pakaya earlier had said the wedding party was in Padal Ayah, but Icha clarified Sunday that it was in Jumanak.

Survivors in the area said no government aid or search teams had arrived, even four days after the quake. Only about 20 local policemen had come with a power shovels and body bags.

“My relatives were all killed, washed away by the landslide,” said Deka Jirabak, a 48-year-old trader, pushing through the rubble of his house. “I lost seven relatives. Now all I can do is wait for the search teams. But they don’t come.”

The landslides cut off all roads, and the villages were accessible only by foot. An AP team reached Jumanak after walking about four miles for 1.5 hours. Villagers gathered as men used their bare hands to slowly and cautiously pull corpses from a tangle of roots and gut. The bodies were bloated and mummified, some unrecognizable.

One man’s body was found because his hand was sticking out of the mud.
My mother called me early Friday morning with the news that Chicago had lost its bid for the Olympics.

After all the effort that went into trying to host the 2016 Summer Games, Chicago was unexpectedly and unceremoniously booted to the first round. Ouch.

The press has been doing an autopsy all weekend on the pitch. Was it a political fight between the International Olympic Committee and the United States Olympic Committee?

Was it the lack of confidence in Chicago's ability to adequately host and pay for the games? Was it the brutal street killing of an innocent 16-year-old that made international headlines when a video of the murder was put on YouTube?

There have been many reasons as to why Chicago didn't get the games. They ran the range from plausible, "the Olympics have never been held in the Southern Hemisphere and it was about time," to the ridiculous, "The world has rejected Obama" (thank you Matt Drudge).

The reason Chicago lost is probably a combination of many different things: Rio made a better pitch, the OSOC greedily attempted to create a TV network and thus gain all broadcast revenues, the IOC bidding process itself is transparently corrupt, etc.

The brutal street violence highlighted in the YouTube video couldn't have helped, but still, Rio has more than 4,000 murders a year and anyone who has seen "City of God" knows Chicago's west side doesn't hold a candle to the ghettos of Brazil. The real truth is, after reading the post-mortems and talking to friends and family back home, Chicagoans just weren't too excited about the games in the first place.

It's not that Chicagoans don't want the world to see why we live in the best big city in the U.S. Chicagoans have a sense of collective pride that has lasted through a massive fire, two Daleys and a hundred years without the Cubs winning the World Series. We still love our town.

But the people of Chicago were wary of the games. If Chicago can't regulate parking meters or fix potholes without massive inefficiency or corruption, how then, in just more than six years, are we going to be able to expand the CTA, create facilities and raise money necessary to host the Olympics?

The debate often mirrored the one on this campus over the new football stadium, "with the serious infrastructure and fiscal problems we currently face, how can we justify putting this massive sports project at the top of our priority list?"

The answer always given is that investing in the games (football stadium, etc.) will generate economic development in the future. The money going into sporting events will "trickle down" into the communities that surround it.

Anyone who has driven down 94 through the Loop can see the remnants of one of the last events to "generate economic development" in the form of two rules of highway dividers put up for the 1996 Democratic National Convention. The dividers on the way to the fancy hotels are much more than just a strip of road.

And it is though that prior that people are distrusting the Chicago Olympic bid.

No Olympic games have made money since the Los Angeles games, and both of the next two games, Vancouver and London, are already massively over budget.

To boot, Mayor Daley, aka "King Dick," has a 32 percent approval rating. Only at the last second was he able to get the City Council to approve a blank check to fund the Olympics (and the Olympics require a blank check).

Many see this as a cheap stunt meant to secure Daley's legacy and distract from Chicago's massive problems.

Still, all the problems aside, I'm not happy Chicago lost the Olympics. Sure there were a host of problems with the bid, and not getting the games is probably better financially.

But I still love my city and I don't cheer that it, or any other American city, lost its chance to show the world what makes it so special. We may have lost the Olympics, but we're still better than New York City or Los Angeles.

So in the aftermath there's nothing left to do besides pick up, dust off and congratulate Rio. Let the 2016 games be for the People of the Sun. You earned it.

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‘Zombieland’ is a bloody good time

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“Zombieland”
Directed by: Ruben Fleischer
Rated: R
Starring: Woody Harrelson, Jesse Eisenberg, Emma Stone, Abigail Breslin
Release Date: 10/8
Rating: B+

It is unnerving to take such delight in zombies feasting on human flesh and bone marrow, but “Zombieland” makes the whole apocalypse scene seem like a day at the beach. Within minutes of the film’s start, blood is spurtting and dripping across the camera and the only response is nervous laughter. The savagery lasts throughout, and so do the laughs.

Columbus (Eisenberg) narrates the film as he tries to make his way back home with hopes that his parents have not yet been zombified. He has survived because of a list of rules he has made while avoiding and killing zombies. He follows these rules religiously, until he crosses paths with another survivor, Tallahassee (Harrelson).

Harrelson’s character’s sole delight in the world is zombie killing. He makes his way through the wasteland America has become, using a variety of items to smash or skewer the flesh eaters. Unlike Columbus, he is not careful and does whatever is necessary to take care of anything that crosses his path.

The unlikely duo smashes through zombies with shotgun blasts, banjo head smashes, garden shear throat slashes and a number of other creative kills. The two enter a grocery store to try and fulfill Tallahassee’s never-ending quest for Twinkies when they come upon a pair of other survivors.

Wichita (Stone) and Little Rock (Breslin) are on their way to California in hopes of reaching an amusement park, which could provide safety for survivors.

The film doubles as a road-trip and zombie film, succeeding within each genre.

Harrelson is the film’s star, dropping one-liners through a thick southern drawl. He is the perfect accompaniment to his younger trip mates, as he is less mature than even 12-year-old Little Rock.

The film does not bring anything new to the screen, but with such a strong cast and script, the film is a winner. One of the greatest cameos in history helps its case as well (no spoilers here).

Through all the blood blood and loads of laughs, “Zombieland” is one of the year’s funniest and most enjoyable films.

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OpenSIUC Web site makes faculty, student work accessible

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A single database is available to preserve work by faculty, researchers and students. According to its Web site, OpenSIUC is an “institutional repository offering permanent, reliable, and free access to research and scholarly material produced at Southern Illinois University–Carbondale.”

OpenSIUC coordinator Jonathan Nabe said the goal of the Web site is to make both scholarly research and creative output more available to the outside world.

“Some faculty have their work on their individual Web sites, but then maybe they leave or the department changes the Web site and all that stuff disappear,” Nabe said. “We want to bring it together all in one place and preserve it.”

Nabe said OpenSIUC has a commitment to protect all the work done by faculty at the university.

He said as well as working with faculty and researchers to preserve their research and output, the program also works with graduate students and students in the honors program.

“Right now, the way it works — a grad student writes a thesis or dissertation, submits it to ProQuest, then you have to have a subscription to ProQuest database to have access to those,” Nabe said. “We want them to be freely available to the world through OpenSIUC.”

Nabe said OpenSIUC now has honors theses that are from as far back as 20 years ago.

Loi Merrill-Fink, director of the University Honors Program, said the program has been available to honor students who have completed a thesis since last spring.

“It’s something we definitely promote to our seniors who are graduating with a thesis,” Merrill-Fink said. Merrill-Fink said the site is relatively new to the honors program, and she is not sure if any honors students have used it.

Nabe said an open forum on the Web site would be held Nov. 19 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

He said the program allows students and their work to have higher visibility.

“The stuff in here, typically in a Google search, is retrieved and ranked higher than it is if it’s on an individual Web site,” Nabe said. “They’re more likely to be cited in other publications.”

Nabe said every college in the university has representation on OpenSIUC, though not every department has decided to participate.

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“What kind of a place is this when the dean and the provost feel that they can ... not follow the order of a chancellor and feel that there is no consequence,” Zeman said. “And apparently there weren’t.”

Zeman, who is also chairman of the policy committee who wrote the amendment, said it was nothing controversial and would have been passed with no problems had there been the right amount of voting faculty present.

“It was a trivial thing,” Zeman said. “It was about the hiring of an interim associate dean ... (and) the amendment process was very important.”

According to the grievance, the Faculty Association repeatedly attempted to have Goldmann’s instructions enforced with no success. At the end of February 2009, the Faculty Association filed for arbitration, which took place June 22.

Randi Hughes, Faculty Association president, said the arbitrator sided with the Faculty Association, calling the delay in implementation “selvage.” All costs of the arbitration were then assessed to the university, which Hughes said is unusual. Zeman said he believed the arbitration costs amounted to roughly $4,000.

“The (arbitrator) seems to be saying that there wasn’t a middle ground, that there was just a very clear view of the university and officials in the university just failing to do what they were obligated to do,” Hughes said. “It was an unusual situation.”

Means declined to comment and Goldmann said he was not allowed to speak about ongoing grievances, though, according to the grievance papers, the arbitration was settled July 22.

Zeman said the college faculty was in the process of electing a new president.

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Wason said the club is planning to hold next semester’s event in the Student Center so more students can attend. If the event is hosted there, members should not run into any contract issues as they did this year, Wason said. Since the event was held on campus housing property, food had to be purchased from a place other than the dining halls.

If it takes place in the Student Center next semester, he said members could purchase food from a place of their choosing.

Next year, Wason said he wants to raise more money to improve the event. He said he plans on putting flags up around campus and partnering with local businesses.

“I want to keep making it bigger and better,” said Wason. “It is a fantastic gathering where people can come up with transparent ideas.”

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The SIU swimming and diving team had two dominant performances to open its season.

The Saluki men’s and women’s swim teams finished in first place at the SIU Miller Friday at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium against Illinois State University. The men took first in the 5K Open Water Festival at Grassy Lake in Marion. The women’s team tied for first with University of Missouri.

Head coach Rick Walker said the team swam well, especially with two meets back-to-back.

“We have a pretty gritty group of swimmers and we’re not going to back down to anybody,” Walker said. “We are going to keep doing what we’re doing.”

Freshman Kenneth Groome placed first out of 18 participants at the SIU Miller with a time of 16:16.22, 24.12 seconds while sophomore Jennifer Kwok came in second with a time of 17:38.86.

On the men’s side, sophomore Matt Parsons placed first with a time of 16:23.28 and sophomore Cesar Perez followed close behind in second with a time of 16:41.46.

“We’ve been training really hard this season, a lot harder than last season and we have a great freshmen class this year and they have been pushing us to train hard to keep up,” Perez said.

The Salukis carried their success from the SIU Miller over to the Open Water Festival Saturday in the five-kilometer race where each school fielded a team of three men and three women.

SIU competed against Illinois State University, University of Evansville and University of Missouri.

Parsons, sophomore Matt Kruse and freshman Barrett Mark represented SIU. The trio combined for a time of 177 minutes, 84 seconds to take first place. Parsons and Kruse finished with a time of 59:15 and 59:17, respectively.

Groome, Kwok and senior Kelli Kramer tied for first place with a combined time of 189 minutes, 82 seconds. Groome finished with a time of 59:52.

Groome said it was nice to see her teammates out in the open waters having fun.

“I love open water swimming,” Groome said. “It was a great experience to be out in open waters again and to see my teammates enjoying it.”

The Salukis head to Evansville, Ind. Wednesday for their first dual meet competition of the 2009-10 season.

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Ramirez wins batting title; Mauer all but a lock

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NEW YORK — Minnesota’s Joe Mauer all but locked up his third American League batting title in four seasons, and Hanley Ramirez became the first Florida Marlin player to win a National League batting crown.

In a year in which home runs increased from last year’s average of 2.01 per game to 2.07, there were no 20-game winners on the mound. It was the second year that’s happened in a non-shortened season since 1900. The other time was 2006.

Mauer, the only catcher to win an AL batting title, has a .364 average. While Minnesota meets Detroit on Tuesday in an AL Central tussle that counts in the regular-season statistics, Mauer would have to go 0 for 18 or worse to drop behind Seattle’s Ichiro Suzuki, who is second at .352.

’I’ll worry about winning the game before I worry about all of that,” Mauer said. “The game is the only thing on my mind right now.”

Ramirez finished with a .342 average and became the first NL shortstop to win a batting title since Dick Groat for Pittsburgh in 1960.

‘It’s a lot of work, a lot of dedication. And the coaching, they’ve been on me from Day 1,” Ramirez said. “I know I have to keep working hard and try to get better. My family will be happy.”

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Western Illinois quarterback Matt Barr came into the game averaging 274.7 yards per game, but only had 90 yards before being forced to leave in the first half with a thumb injury.

The Leathernecks’ backup quarterback Wil Lunt was harassed by the Salukis defense as soon as he stepped into the game. The redshirt freshman finished 7-14 passing with only 50 yards and two interceptions while being sacked four times.

Western Illinois head coach Mark Hendrickson said despite his quarterback numbers, he showed a lot of maturity under center.

“If from what I saw from Wil Lunt tonight, I thought he did a very good job,” Hendrickson said. “They (SIU) do pressure the passer really well, and they did again tonight. Wil had a couple passes that were dropped that he put right there. He hung in there for a freshman and for his first real-life action.”

The Leathernecks seemed deter-mined to make it a game in the first half. Western Illinois got on the board with a 430 left in the first quarter with a Brian Eg'an 30-yard field goal after SIU quarterback Chris Dierker fumbled.

After a three-yard touchdown run by Karim put the Salukis up 14-3, the Leathernecks charged downfield again, capping off a 75-yard drive with a two-yard run by Dre Gibbs.

The Salukis forced the Leathernecks get an easier, capping off the first half with 13 unanswered points.

The second half was a defensive battle on both ends, with the only points of the half coming on a Kyle Daugherty 43-yard field goal to put the Salukis up 30-10. SIU held Western Illinois to only 31 yards of offense in the second half.

Lennon said despite the lack of flashy plays in the second half, he was pleased with the team's effort.

‘We wanted the prettiest win for us, but what I told the team in the locker room is that we’ll take a win on the mad any day,” Lennon said.

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VOLLEYBALL

The win was a team effort, with four players scoring double dig-its in kills. Junior right side Al- cia Johnson led the way with 14 kills, junior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger and freshman outside hitter Laura Thole each had 12 and senior middle blocker Marina Medica added 11.

Johnson and Berwanger both had double-doubles. Johnson had 22 digs while Berwanger recorded 11.

“I feel that we did really well,” Medica said. “We were disappointed by how we did (Friday) night and we weren’t going to let that happen again tonight. We were going to go in and play as hard as we can and not make any excuses for ourselves.”

Winkler said the team needed to not only win the match, but also win it in a dominant fashion. She said the third and fourth sets were exactly what SIU was looking for.

Medica said finishing the home stand with a win was important.

“Winning (Saturday night) was huge, we definitely needed it,” Medica said. “(Friday) night was frustrating and it felt good to come out and win like we did.”

Juniors and Seniors order your Class Ring

October 8 & 9
University Bookstore, Student Center
10 am - 4 pm

October 10
Alumni Association
“Big Tent”
(east of McAndrew Stadium)
11 am - 1 pm
This photo was taken as part of the Weekend in Murphysboro project that is part of a new program created by professors in the SIUC School of Journalism called "South of 64." The program will focus on documenting stories south of Interstate 64 in a workshop environment and allow students access to top professionals in the field of photojournalism. Roughly 30 journalism students spent the weekend documenting the lives of Murphysboro residents, while industry professionals worked with students to improve their stories and photos.

To see more images and stories from the weekend, check out Thursday's Currents edition and siucom.com.

VIDEO GAME TOURNAMENTS ATTRACT MORE THAN 100 STUDENTS

Carrie Mulderink | Daily Egyptian

Students arrived at Grinnell Hall carrying computers and controllers as they prepared for a video game marathon and a presentation on computer safety.

Saluki Lan and the Carbondale chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery hosted its first public event in Grinnell Hall Saturday and Sunday, said Ben Wasson, president of the Carbondale chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Wasson said Saluki Lan and the Association for Computing Machinery are student organizations with the goal of advancing awareness about information technology within the campus.

The event featured 32 hours of consecutive video game playing, and six tournaments among participants using a video game of their choice, said Wasson, a junior from Rockford studying computer science.

More than 100 students played in the tournaments, said co-founder of Saluki Lan Jared Suite, a junior from DeKalb studying criminology.

Wasson said while the event has been held the past five years, this was the first time it was open to the public, which led to more than triple the amount of average participation.

"This year, Suite said, Saluki Lan members made several advertising efforts by seeking out support from local businesses.

"There are not many student events for purely having fun and learning," Wasson said. "I also ran a similar gathering when I attended Kishwaukee Community College. It was successful, so I wanted to bring it to SIUC."

The event also featured a speech by Curtis Wilson, network security officer for the university.

Wilson said the goal of his presentation was to further knowledge about the importance of computer security. He said he touched on various topics, including a brief history of malicious software, threats and detection.

The photo game tournaments attract more than 100 students.

GRIEVANCE FILED IN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Madeleine Leroux | Daily Egyptian

An improperly held vote in the College of Science, which led to a grievance filed by the Faculty Association, has some members questioning the accountability of administration and the authority of Chancellor Sam Goldman.

Marvin Zeman, former Faculty Association president and co-chair of the grievance committee, said an amendment to the college operating policy brought by the College of Science Policy Committee, was presented to the college faculty at the end of the spring 2008 semester.

The voting operating policy requires a 60 percent vote of approval from the faculty in order to approve amendments. Zeman said, but only 50 of the eligible 122 voting-faculty cast ballots, 50 of which voted yes.

According to the operating paper grievance in the College of Science, the policy committee decided to delay the vote until fall 2008, when the appropriate number of faculty members would be present. On July 16, 2008, however, College of Science Dean Jay Meena wrote to Internal Provost Don Rice that the faculty ratified the amendment and, on July 24, 2008, Rice approved the change. The Faculty Association filed a grievance on Oct. 20, 2008 after receiving notification of the approved amendment.

"There was a disagreement on whether the vote that was taken fulfilled the operating paper's requirements on who can vote and how many needed to vote in order for something to pass," Rice said. "It was just a misunderstanding."

Zeman said Chancellor Sam Goldman agreed with the Faculty Association and on Oct. 3, 2008, Goldman ordered a revote. Seven months later, Zeman said, the Faculty Association filed for arbitration after Goldman's instructions were not followed.

"What's a problem is when the dean and the provost feel that they can ... not follow the order of a chancellor and feel that there is no consequence," Zeman said. "And apparently there weren't."

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To see the full operating paper grievance in the College of Science, go to the Faculty Association Web site, at www.siuca.org, and click on Grievance/Support.