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City Council to make decision on march in street

Parties say conclusion can be reached, but where will be debated

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Making each step a shout against violence, the Women’s Center is seeking to raise even louder by marching in the street for this year’s Title IX Take The Night March. As the march nears, the Carbondale City Council must decide to gear the Women’s Center’s request for the annual walk to take place in the street rather than on the sidewalk.

The gesture will set a precedent if its demonstration takes place in the street.

The City Council meeting will take place 7:30 p.m. tonight at the basement Center Ballroom B. It is open to the public.

Camille Dall, executive director at the Women’s Center, said the women want to walk through the street this year to increase the impact of the march.

“We have reached a level of involvement with violence against women, violence in schools that we feel this needs to be an issue brought to the streets,” Dall said.

Also, she said the new mayor and City Council members were additional reasons that have made it time to bring it to the streets.

The march has taken place in Carbondale for more than 15 years.

According to Dall and Coordinator Maggie Flanigan, the march in Carbondale took place in the street during the early 1980s.

“It is a community event now, and when people see them walk down the street that most people think of it as a positive event,” Dall said.

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**National News**

Experts fear ease of getting false ID is invitation to terror

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While there has been progress since the attacks in making certain identity documents, such as Social Security cards, harder to get, experts say there has been alarming backsliding in other areas.

Increasing numbers of local governments, including Cook County and Chicago, have begun accepting Mexican identification cards and matricula consular, as proof of identity. The county is also considering recognizing similar cards from all other Latin American nations including undocumented immigrants' consulates issue the cards to their citizens living abroad.

Last month, Chicago legalized the issuance of driver's licenses to undocumented immigrants. Critics worry that the new license allows immigrants to present proof of their identities that can be difficult if not impossible for state Department of Motor Vehicles workers to verify.

**U.S. troops train an Iraqi army with new ethnic allegiances**

KIRKUSHE, Iraq (KRT) — Last week, the first batch of graduates in Iraq's new army started over as foot soldiers in their citizens living abroad.

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**International News**

Israel strikes on suspected terrorist camp in Syria

JERUSALEM (KRT) — Israeli strikes deep inside Syria Sunday exposing for the inside bombing of a Halla restaurant that killed 19 Iraqis and wounded 55 on Saturday.

Israel said its warplanes bombed a terrorist training camp used by groups including Islamic Jihad, the organization that claimed responsibility for the Halla attack.

Syria protested, saying the attack was on an average camp and Islamic Jihad denied that it had any training centers in Syria.

The pre-dawn raid on the camp about 14 miles from the Syrian capital of Damascus was the first Israeli airstrike on Syria since 1982, when raids from the Palestinian Liberation Organization that claimed responsibility for the Halla attack.

By retaliating in Syria, instead of Ramallah, where Palestinian President Yasser Arafat has his headquarters, Israeli military and foreign policy officials.

Last month, the Israelis boasted of "removing" because Israel says he is complicit in terrorist attacks.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 565-3311 ext. 255.

**Police Reports**

Carbondale

An armed burglary occurred on the 2300 block of West Wood River Drive between 10 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday. The victim said that her display case containing jewelry and coins was taken.

The burglary occurred on the 2300 block of South Carbondale Road between 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. The victim said that a black briefcase with business files, a calculator, and keys from the unlocked car. There are no suspects.

**Calendar**

Today

College Democrats • Meeting 5:30 to 7 p.m. • Activity Room, Student Center

**Era's Daily News**

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Man robs Short Stop

Police have no suspects

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A suspect armed with a knife entered the Short Stop on 1113 E. Walnut St. at 10 p.m. Sunday, took a cash drawer and fled on foot, police said.

Police describe the suspect as a black male, about 6-feet-tall with a slender build.

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Weapons & wilderness

SIUC's Army ROTC students put practical skills to use with a weekend field-training session

story by JENNIFER ROES

Instead of spending a typical weekend hopping from bar to bar or attending various house parties, SIUC's Army ROTC students spent their weekend in the midst of the wilderness improving their rifle skills, navigating their way through the woods and developing their leadership skills.

"No one comes out with the idea of missing a weekend," said Justin Gadberry, a senior cadet in public relations. "We all have fun, work hard and learn a lot.

The Army ROTC conducted its annual fall field training this weekend at the SIUC police range. Students put their knowledge to the test as they experienced situations that are not taught in the classroom. The senior cadets helped set up the exercises and prepared the younger cadets for the event. The 48-hour training began Friday when the ROTC members matched to the police range and ended Sunday after a final leadership session. Both the Carbondale and Marion National Guard units helped supply the ROTC with equipment for the weekend.

The cadets set up a campsite, which included tents, a bathroom area, a cooking area and a storage unit for artillery, food and extra supplies that were geared at all times.

The actual training began Saturday morning with weapon qualification using an M16 rifle. Students were instructed on how to use the rifles and then worked to qualify as a marksman, sharp shooter or an expert depending on their individual skills. Lt. Col. James Shutta, a professor of military science, instructed on how to use the rifles and "It's like the pictures at the mall; you pick it up quickly, and others take a while to see what's going on."

The seniors were required to complete the task with a partner as preparation for a leadership camp they will have to complete later this year. The sophomores went through the training as a group accompanied by Sgt. Wallace. He added guidance and instruction since this was the first time many of the cadets had actually completed land navigation.

"It's like the pictures at the mall; you have to blur your eyes to see," Wallace said. "Some students pick it up quickly, and others take a while to see what's going on."

The event concluded at noon Sunday after the completion of a leadership quick-march course, which is designed to have students set quickly through a series of obstacles and problems.

"This is a basic exercise in leadership that not only builds skills but confidence and leaders as well," Shutta said. "Shutt encourages students who have any interest in the army to look into the Army ROTC on campus."

"The ROTC is a great thing that offers the best leadership training in the world," Shutta said. "It is one of the few opportunities that guarantees a job after college."

Junior Andrew Martin (left) stands proud as Captain Doug Thornton congratulates him for being a first-timer, marksmanship. Martin was the first person out of the day to get all 40 shots on target.

A cadet loads a M16 magazine with bullets in preparation for the weapon qualification drill Saturday afternoon at the SIUC police range. For many of the freshman cadets, this was their first chance to qualify with a weapon.
Moving to the Music

The 2003 seventh annual Music in Motion marching band competition brings high schools from across Illinois to compete in music, marching and color guard

story by RACHEL LINDSAY

The Waterloo Marching Bulldogs faced the opposite side of the football field and practiced their song one last time before turning to face the judges. The audience chanted and a third of the band members and most of the color guard lined on the field as if they were adoring.

Suspense grew as the two drum majors took their places on raised platforms in front of the band and began to conduct. The field slowly sprang to life, and the soft music grew in intensity as the color guard, waving their flags and arms as they swept past, "woke up" band members. The Marching Bulldogs' antics were part of their strategy to win the seventh annual Music in Motion high school band competition Saturday. From as early as 8 a.m., members and parents of the Marching Salukis and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the SIUC music fraternity that pioneered the idea seven years ago, loaded equipment, directed buses and generally prepared for the coming competition.

"It's a lot of work," said Erica Trelfaired, a senior music major from Herrin and madcl color guard coordinator of the competition. "Some of the work starts back in the spring." As early as February, Trelfaired and others began working with the University bands to coordinate the event. Vast amounts of work went into making the student-run event a successful, entertaining show. According to Trelfaired, planners reserved McAndrew stadium, ordered supplies, arranged for parking, security guards and staff and filled out enormous amounts of paperwork, among other tasks.

"The delight about this thing is the fact that it is so student-run," said Mike Hanes, director of bands for SIUC. "They are the people with all the major responsibilities — it's a measure of a thing to do in one day."

Out of the several hundred bands invited, 15 took the field Saturday. The first band performed at 10:30 a.m., and four bands played every hour after that. Waterloo took the field shortly before 2 p.m. with an original show, written and coordinated by Nathan Schmeltzer, the Waterloo High School band director. The piece, centric on Schmeltzer's nighttime experiences, had a deep theme; colored flags reflected each movement of the work.

"There is a lot of theatre, as you can see," Hanes said. "It's not just marching and playing anymore." Color guard members dressed in brown, wiery shirts and black leggings twirled flags splashed with purple, silver and black, while "Waking Up Late," used greenish-blue flags, while white, green and red flags had been changed to angry red flags during "Deep Sleep/Late Awakenings." The performance finale used multi-colored flags, and band members stepped off the field to loud applause.

Bethany Keim, 17, captain of the Bulldog color guard, said the felt good about the guard's performance, though the show was more difficult than anything they had done before.

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Our Word

SIUC needs textbook policy

Each semester, students are forced to spend hundreds of dollars on textbooks for their classes. Sometimes a single book costs more than most students earn in a week. What is at issue is not simply the buying and reselling of textbooks, many professors require two books and even a lab book. Such a huge tab at the local bookstores is great for some aspects of the Carbondale economy, but it is bad on students' already-stretched pocketbooks.

Students do have choices when buying books: We can swipe our Visa, spend a large chunk of our grant check if we are lucky enough to get one, take the University's option to spend our leftover loan money on books or spend the money we saved while working a summer job. Some lucky students have parents who can and will pop for books. Although picking from these options is like choosing the lesser of two evils, it is obviously better to have all options at the alternative, which is not to buy a textbook at all.

Looking around the classroom, it seems evident that not all the students have the required text. It is probably even clearer to the professors when they observe their ranks. It is not unusual for professors to have two or even three editions. They may use one to lecture from, another to reserve for lab or simply because they are required to do this.

"They respect the fact that we are attempting to save students money," she said. "And the students just love it."

Under their policy, a professor must teach out of the same textbook for three years unless special permission is granted to change books. This amounts to several years in the black with textbook rental and new students loads of money.

Robinson said a few professors complain about having to keep books that are a few years old, but she said most understand why they are required to do this.

We know SIUC could not change to such a policy overnight, but it is obvious that some professor would keep an edition for longer than just a few years unless special permission is granted to change books. "This is the case with some professors. I, in fact, have students who have had the same book for three years unless special permission is granted to change books. "This is obvious that some professors keep an edition for longer than just a few years unless special permission is granted to change books."

Judy students have parents who come and will pop for books. Although books or spend the money we saved while working a classmate's book. "Maybe they do so by reading a book, or she grades exams. Still, many students creep by without buying a book. Maybe they just maw the notes. Or maybe they cross their fingers and just see what happens."

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This, of course, is criminal, and the first Amendment does not support this type of speech. Worldnetdaily.com tells of a case where two members of NAMBLA stalked, attempted to molest and finally murdered a 10-year-old boy. One of the culprits wrote in a diary that he was bored with NAMBLA's websites to gain psychological comfort for "what he was about to do."

In 1998, in the case Virginia v. Black, the ACLU supported the right of Barry Elson Black, a Ku Klux Klan leader, to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan in order to gain psychological comfort for "what he was about to do."

It is obvious that the ACLU is not absolutely untruthful. In the preceding list, which is far from exhaustive, the ACLU has supported the "rights" of child molesters and racists while trampling on the rights of the Boy Scouts and schoolchildren.

The ACLU is endeavoring a full frontal assault on America, and it is very past time that clear-thinking Americans unite to put an end to those unseemly proceedings.

It is now obvious that the ACLU is not only an opponent of traditional American values but is a downright enemy. What is worse is that it is advertised itself as being on our side. And that makes it the worst kind of enemy.

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Guest Columnist

Taking a closer look at the ACLU

Alex Berezow

senior, microbiology

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has long since paraded itself as being the defender of the First Amendment. It may seem like a noble cause until you take a closer look at what exactly the ACLU has been up to in the past few years. The following is a well-documented and frightening list of recent ACLU activities:

• The ACLU supports the "right" of NAMBLA (North American Man-Boy Love Association) to encourage its members to engage in sexual intercourse with young boys. NAMBLA then instructs them how to get away with it legally.

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**COLUMNISTS**

**Coming out doesn’t happen overnight**

One of my best friends is an obvious homosexual. When we go out, he never glances at any women. He never smiles at any women. He never does anything to attract any women. He never does anything to make any women notice him. When we go out, he always stays with me. He never goes out with anyone else. He never goes out with anyone else. He never does anything to make anyone else notice him. He never does anything to make anyone else notice him.

How about … NO

**By Ed Villareal**

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**Free speech does have consequences**

Rush Limbaugh resigned from his analyst position at ESPN because of statements that he made Sep 28, 2003.

There are many component to the Limbaugh outrage. First and foremost, ESPN hired Limbaugh because they wanted Limbaugh's radio audience. ESPN knew he was provocative and thought he would add spice to the show. ESPN knew Limbaugh was controversial and they knew he is extremely conservative.

If ESPN believed Limbaugh was not going to be himself because he was in a different location than his familiar spot on the radio, it would be akin to believing a shark won't think because he is in a church. Bottom line: ESPN should have expected Rush to eventually have an outburst.

Limbaugh regularly played the theme song 'Movin' On' from the Jefferson's television show before he dissuaded Illinois Senator Carol Moseley-Braun. Additionally, in a recent column, he called who said, "Black people need to be heard." Limbaugh responded, "We are 12 percent of the population who do not care."

The last and most important thing to remember is to take your time. Give yourself the opportunity to present. The last thing you want to do is give the laugh and you might change your mind.

Yes, now I'm thinking of doing it. But being 45-year-old in the Bible. But we might certainly live in a different world than a 45-year-old man in this day and age.

Despite of all the possibilities, there are some fundamentals to coming out that should be considered. For one thing, you need a support system of friends, family, or anything else that can help you through it.

Coming is a process, not a single step. You don't just say, "I'm gay" and receive a big, black, San Francisco but in San Francisco.

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The closet can be a cold, dark and lonely place. There can be heightened, irrational fear and feeling of guilt, the lack of you brain at work. How would you respond? Your friends, family, coworkers or the world reject you?

If you will be able to support yourself sexually or emotionally? Coming out is a process, not a single step. You don't just say, "I'm gay" and receive a big, black, San Francisco but in San Francisco.

Another thing is to be seemingly ruthless, which is why it is not standard for a man to come out for getting out.

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**LETTERS**

**Does columnist's ideals represent younger generation?**

**Dear Editor:**

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**Take advantage of Carbondale culture**

**Dear Editor:**

I am aware that Mr. Villareal has brought to our attention the young women and men of this country? If his thinking is as broad as his writing are too.

George Mendez

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**Having my say**

**By Leenie Adolphson-Lang**

This leads me to the biggest problem with Limbaugh's statements, which is his introduction of favoritism by the media as it relates to race.

Rate is not set or should not be an issue when assessing performance. As a columnist, I wish I could disagree with a regular basis.

Yes, the reality of the people I criticize is not relevant to the debate. Bringing liberty into a debate distorts the debate.

There are athletes of all races who are free of prejudice. They are diverse,

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**Letters and opinions do not necessarily reflect value of the ELYSIAN EAGLE**
Former astronaut Story Musgrave speaks at SIUC

Rachel Lindsey

He has performed surgery. He has flown more than half a dozen types of aircraft. He has done groundbreaking research on the effects of space shuttle flights. He has parachuted from high-speed aircraft. He has studied the universe from outer space. He has earned a bachelor’s degree in mathematics and statistics, another bachelor's in chemistry, a master's in physiology and biophysics, a second degree in business administration and a doctorate in medicine.

Musgrave, who was one of the astronauts on the maiden voyage of the space shuttle Challenger and leader of the team that fixed the Hubble Space Telescope, has done much during his life. Now, he will share those experiences at SIUC, kicking off the Charles D. Tenney lecture series at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

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Williams called Musgrave a Renaissance man, saying he has "not dabbled but excelled in the arts and sciences."

In addition to his wide range of experiences, which also includes serving in the United States Marine Corps, Musgrave has earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and statistics, another bachelor's in chemistry, a master's in physiology and biophysics, a second degree in business administration and a doctorate in medicine.

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SPRINKLERS

have, you would want to have fire extinguishers that meet that demand," Jones said. "Students' fire
responsibility is to leave the building. It is the fire department's job to fight fires." Shindels said in the past, federal and state governments have failed legislation
that made exceptions to some of the safety requirements that were

mandatory for the public. Because of government funding, schools were also sheltered from public safety
requirements. Now only 35 percent of dorms have sprinklers or other fire control devices.

Shindels said the grants should give universities the incentive to provide fire safety modifications to buildings, but individual universities are responsible for placing multipurpose fire extinguishers in student housing.

COUNCIL

piece down the highway permission
from the Illinois Department of Transportation is required.

According to Dorff, IDOT has approved the request, and now it is the city's decision. She said that because this is a community event, it contributes walking in the street against any type of violence.

"There is not one of us in our community that do not understand the violence in state shape or form," Dorff said. According to Coli, allowing the

mall to take place in the street would require $3,000 in expenses to pay for police officers and state workers to block off traffic and make a detour zone. He said it would take 15 to 18 officers.

Walking on the sidewalk requires one or two additional squad cars at the event, but has no room for compromise.

"We're working with the city on trying to come to an agreement that shows they understand the potential danger and acknowledge this as a community-wide event without producing an extreme hardship on the city financially and resource wise," Dorff said.

Doit said she does understand the city's concerns and is willing to work with the city on some sort of compromise.

Flanagan said she feels marching in the street is an easy request that the city should be able to accommodate.

"It is not as if we have 100 staring women. We have 100 people walking peacefully," Flanagan said.

"We can make this work. Everyday a woman is raped, beaten. This is something we can't keep pushing under the rug."

TRIAL

and discovered he had no pulse.

Burrell said he immediately notified police and the Jackson County Ambulance Service for assistance.

He said there were no signs of forced entry to the residence as the apartment's tenants left the door unlocked.

Carbondale Police Spg. Paul Echols, who supervises the department's forensic science unit, testified Monday that officers found a bloodstained dollar

bank note and a blood-stained dollar

bank note and a bill of blood droppings behind the building.

Edols said he was present for Thomas' autopsy and saw a .22 caliber bullet removed from his back.

Police have not yet recovered a weapon in the investigation.

Carbondale Police Detective Mark Goddard testified Monday that he found a .22 caliber shell casing three days after the shooting between two boards on Thomas' wood front porch.

Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wepniec, who is prosecuting the case, told the jury the county has evidence to show Price was involved in the robbery. Wepniec said the according to Illinois law, if anyone dies during a forcible felony attempt, even if the death was accidental, anyone directly involved is guilty of committing first-degree murder. Wepniec said Price is no exception.

"He may not have had the intent to kill Marcus Thomas," Wepniec said to the jury, "But Marcus remains dead today."

Jackson County Assistant Public Defender Margaret Deeg, who is defending Price in the trial, reminded the jury that Price sits in trial as an innocent man and that he has to be proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt.

"One doesn't have to prove anything," Deeg said to the jury. "That's up to the state's attorney."

Price is being held at the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

The trial is expected to reconvene at 9 a.m. today at the Jackson County Courthouse.

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Today's Birthday (Oct. 2): This year, take on a project that's so big, you don't know how you'll complete it. You won't complaining by the way, but that's OK. It could turn out to be your life's masterpiece.

This week (Oct. 23-29): To get the advantage, check the day's ruling: 10: is the wicked day, so most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. A rather typical day. Your hopes nor your fears will turn out exactly as you expected. Take care of your obligations before one of them becomes overdue.

Taurus (May 21-June 20): Today is a 6 — Face your soil. There's lot to be done, and you're good at figuring out how to do it all. Don't follow somebody else's lead if you see one with the most common sense.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): This is an 8. Advise a partner to keep a lid on startling revelations. An older person isn't in the mood to be disrupted yet. And you're still gathering gifts from this authority figure.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Today is a 7 — They take your advice very seriously. They're at least as busy as you. The trick in the situation is to not feel picked on. And don't let yourself drift. You might make a mistake that could make things worse.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is a 7 — Don't let a disagreement about money ruin a precious memory. If there's a problem between you, don't be a way to fix it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is a 6 — You're so busy working, you won't have much time to devote to someone else's problem. Luckily, if you're organized, it won't take very long.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is a 7 — You have an excellent habit of keeping bad situations with definite agendas. In this case, however, it's a wrong way to respond, and you don't want to go there.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is an 8. Your intuition is working well, so it's likely that you'll in the right place at just the right time, when somebody else needs help. Provide tough love, not money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is a 6. Someone you thought was a gentle soul may be quite uptight. Don't drop any bombshell information irresponsibly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a 7 — Continue as you are. If you're coming up with more questions than answers, your curiosity will lead you to a higher level.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is a 7 — Travel is going to be easier for the next couple of weeks, but money could be in short supply, no problems, you'll find a way to get by.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is a 6. The more you dig, the more (sometimes uncannily) facts you reveal. It's always good to know the truth, but it's always pleasant,
Crossword

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18. Singer Campbell.
20. Abstinence.
22. Purl, OJ.
27. Fawning flatterer.
30. Eyelash, cosmetically.
32. Petty's creator.
33. Legislative bodies.
34. """".
37. Fain, member.
38. Hairdressers.
39. """"
40. Black mass of fire.
41. Bored at sea.
42. Nazibolvar.
43. Parent.
44. Hot and spunky.
46. Tnung gras.
47. Rhuch.
49. Penzeli.
50. Support.
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todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

Tina Trapani still feels some discomfort after missing more than a year with a hip injury, but you wouldn’t notice by looking at her performance to far this fall. The senior junior from Murphy HS picked up her second first-place finish of the young season this past weekend at the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championship in Springfield, Mo. Trapani, who won the flight three singles title two years ago at Evansville, snagged the flight four title at the MVC by defeating SMS’s Alise Abouna, 6-1, 6-0, Sunday.

Trapani also teamed with senior Alejandro Blanco to take the flight four doubles title with an ALA victory over Illinois State’s Laura Gavino and Ashley Miller. The pair also won the second doubles title in as many tournaments. “They didn’t lose a match for the dual matches in the spring. The thing that will win a lot of wins is how they compete. If you can compete, you know what the other person’s going to do. They know how to win, how to lose, on the court, and I think that they bring up each other’s game.” They didn’t lose a match they didn’t play their best tennis, but they played very smart.

The pair is 23-3 since turning up three years ago. Another doubles tandem that is starting to show plenty of promise is combo of Zoya Honarmand and Zaneta Patare. The two finished second in flight three Sunday taking the final three title at Evansville. Paludic also took home the title in flight six singles, her second of the season, after defeating Illinois State’s Maxwell 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The SIU 4, 5, and 6 players – Trapani, Honarmand and Paludic – have not combined to win a point of six possible titles in the first two tournaments of the fall, which boosts their dual for the dual matches in the spring.

“If we can win a lot of matches at the dual fall, it’s only a matter of time that we’re going to win a lot of matches in the spring,” Auld said. “It’s only a matter of time to us; you play well in the fall and you don’t count it because you play with different people and in different competition than you can win in the spring.”

The top of SIU’s lineup, although not playing lately, has not tasted a diet of premium matches, yet. Their late–turning fans must have eaten enough for the league’s crown is the spring. “I think we’re definitely in the top four teams in the conference,” Auld said. “I think we’ve come to those people now and that planted definitely our future to us, I think.”

“We got a round of how to do versus that half of their pick-up an average one way,”

Potential Saluki Tennis Set to Decide Soon

Shaw made last official visit to SIU last weekend, others sign elsewhere

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

As many potential recruits verbally commit to SIU’s agreements, Shaw, perhaps SIU’s most important recruiting target, is expected to make his decision soon, according to a recruiting website. Shaw, a 6-foot-3 forward from Champaign, signed with SIU this past weekend.

It was the final of his three official visits. He previously visited Stanford and Oakland.

Shaw is a versatile workhorse of a forward who plays for one of the nation’s most storied high school programs in the Centralia Orphans, where he averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds his senior year. His unavailable for comment Sunday and Monday.

“I think we’re in a position where we need a kid and we feel good about it,” SIU head coach Matt Painter said of Shaw and his recruiting efforts.

“We might get them and we might not. You never know, and if we don’t, we just keep working and trying to sign somebody in the spring.”

Two other big men whom SIU was recruiting verbally committed to Missouri Valley Conference schools.

Everette Pereydas, a 6-foot-6 forward, has chosen to attend Northern Iowa, according to published reports.

The Robinsdale, Minn., native, visited a trio of MVC programs, including the second big man from Minnesota to pick SIU for MVC school over IU.

Patrick Bryant, a 6-10 center from Blaine, Minn., verbally committed to Bradley last week.

Carbondale Community High School senior Joe Dentmon, a 6-foot-7 point guard, has verbally committed to Illinois State’s MVC school in the Bloomington Papergram.

“Joe is an 17 points, nearly eight rebounds per game last season. —‘I think sometimes at the MVC tournament she just wants to do well that I think sometimes she puts much pressure on herself.”

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Salukis jump up to No. 8 in the nation

Sambursky named Gateway Conference player of the week, Koutsos nears record

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

The SIU football continued its rapid progression up the polls, moving into the No. 8 spot in both the USA Today/ESPN and Sports Network/CoSIDA polls.

The Salukis jumped one spot ahead of conference foe Western Kentucky in both polls, and Western Illinois stayed firm at the No. 2 position.

Salukis as starting running back Muhammad Abdulqaadir battles a bruised knee, look at the Western Illinois game on Oct. 18 as a possible date when the record may fall to “Touchdown Tommy.”

Redbird players reinstated

The four Illinois State Redbird players who were suspended from conference foe Western Illinois stayed firm at the No. 2 scoring offense in the Gateway, averaging 37.9 points per game. The Salukis defense won’t face a threat as tough as Nicholls State, the No. 2 team in the nation.

Salukis top overall in Division I-AA offensive

The Saluki offense currently dwarfs the Cardinals’ production, leading the nation in yards allowed, surrendering 226.6 yards per game.

Last week’s results:

S. Illinois 37, Indiana State 14
Youngstown State 34, SW Missouri 7

Win: Indiana State

This week’s games:

Florida State at start against Miami

Brett Malone
FSView & Florida Flambeau

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Here’s a quick history lesson.

In 1991, under the leadership of Don Stover, Florida State headed to Miami to face one of its first major college opponents. The Tribe suffered a 35-13 loss. FSU would lose four more times before finally beating the Hurricanes in 1998. Throughout the 1960s, Florida State would show a slight dominance, taking four out of six in the series. During the 1970s, the Seminoles stumbled but continued to claw their way back into the series, winning six out of the 10 contests between the two teams.

Two of the series games came under current head coach Bobby Bowden.

Miami became the more dominant team during the 1980s, winning seven out of 10. In 1991, it set the stage for the “Wide Right II” in 1992, it was deja vu for the Seminoles as a last-minute field goal sailed wide right and Florida State ran at a national championship.

The result was “Wide Right III.” In 2002, with a chance to put an end to the right series, Xavier Brits lined up for a 43-yard field goal only to watch it miss wide left.

The game will be broadcast on ABC during its primetime Monday Night Football slot. Representatives from both schools, as well as members of the ACC, were cited about the announcement.

This will be the first time the teams have met for a home opener since 1988. That year the Seminoles defeated Miami 35-0 in FSU’s only loss of the season.

With both teams in the top 25 and vying for a national championship, the success of the 1991 opener could serve as an indicator of the outcome of this first game.
Indian State quarterback Jake Schiff lies on the ground after being sacked during Saturday's game against the Salukis. Schiff, spending most of his time in the game on his back, was only able to lead the Sycamores to 14 points.

Salukis rattle Schiff in win

SIU defensive line gets to Indiana State QB early, often

Jenn Deuj
Daily Egyptian

Salukis head coach Johnery Kill has said that the Salukis were just getting started. They had a 3-0 lead after the game.

Off to their worst conference start in school history, even head coach Sean Locks admits the young Salukis have struggled deeper than expected, but she has seen improvement.

"I think our program is slow, but I have seen some progress, and that's a good sign for anybody who's young coming up," Locks said. "We've got work to do, but we're starting to see the pieces fall into place." The Dawgs have apparently shut themselves in the boot with rookie模板, hiring a combined 185 and committing 31 in games with their opponents 235 hitting percentage and 318 average. But SIU finds itself in the fact that it loses by 18 points to take the season around. But more importantly, the Salukis want to:

"We are definitely working a lot harder in practice, but we're not doing as much as we could," Hamm said. "We know that we have the talent, and we know we can do it.

"Locks has been pleased with her team's effort in the MVC, noting it has put up a good fight despite facing more experienced teams right in and right out. She is confident that in time, it will get the Salukis rolling in the right direction.

"I think that because they are in their learning stage there is a level of frustrate that still exists that doesn't really allow them to flow as we would like, but that's going to get better with time," Locks said. "They have the tools to be great, but it's just a matter of putting the pieces together. I just have to try to stay disciplined and get past that point where you are in a flow and not struggling anymore.

"The Salukis have to look for further than tonight's opponent to find a team with similar struggles.

See VOLLEYBALL page 14