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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
Show Your Colors
Union County Colorfest celebrates autumn's changing hues this weekend

Shake It Up
Saluki Shakers set sights on national competition

Rave Danger
Underground parties endure reputation

Family Weekend 1999

Events this year designed with spouses, children as well as mom and dad in mind

Nikki Hornsberry casually walks around straightening and arranging knick-knacks in her already tidy dorm room in preparation for her parents' visit this weekend during Saluki Family Weekend.

"I'm a pretty clean person, but I want them to feel like I'm doing all right down here," said Hornsberry, a junior in radio and television from Chicago. "I've planned a good weekend for us..."

This year, Saluki Family Weekend events are geared toward traditional and nontraditional students, said Del Marcus Collins, director of campus events for the Student Programming Council.

"It's not just mom and dad coming down — some students will bring their spouse and children," said Collins, a senior in history education from Matteson. "This year we really want to keep everyone in mind instead of planning around a stereotypical family.

"We want the weekend to have a positive experience for anyone who has had a positive influence on an SIUC student," Hornsberry said. She plans to participate in the Real Deal Game Show and a round of bowling and billiards with her parents.

"I plan for them to take me out to eat," she said. "We college kids get hungry.

SIUC Family Weekend activities will transform this year's parents, spouses and children of SIUC students may participate in academic presentations by University faculty.

The academic integration idea was developed after former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon gave a speech at Bowden College in Maine during a homecoming reunion weekend.

Simon said the college made the weekend not only entertaining, but academically enriching for visitors, inspiring the idea for SIUC's Family Weekend.

"It seems to me we should let parents and people know the academic strengths at SIU," Simon said. "It projects a different kind of image for the University."

Collins said that although entertainment will always be a strong focus on the weekend in past years, the educational aspect will give students' families a holistic look of the University.

See Family, Page 10
POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

A Saluki Express caught fire in the rear wheel compartment area at about noon Tuesday. The driver flagged down University police who called the fire department. The driver, a 52-year-old man from Huntsville, Ga., was able to escape before the fire department arrived. All the passengers evacuated the bus safely. The driver of the bus suffered minor smoke inhalation and was taken to the hospital for a checkup. There were no other injuries.

A 48-year-old Carbondale man told University police his vehicle was damaged between noon and 4 p.m. Tuesday while he parked it in Lot 1. Damage to the car was estimated at $200. The man said he also received harassing phone calls at his office. Police said a suspect has been identified and an investigation is under way.

An employee of a food vendor in the Student Center told University police someone stole $220 from the business between Tuesday and Wednesday. There are no suspects in this incident.

A 911 call was reported stolen from a University office on South Main Street between Aug. 9 and Sept. 1, University police said there are no suspects in this incident.

A compact disc player was stolen from a car parked in the South Block of South Lincoln Street between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 a.m. Thursday. University police said someone broke the driver’s side window to gain entry. The value of the player is estimated at $180. Damage to the car was estimated at $132. There are no suspects in this incident.

TODAY

• Library Affairs Introduction to Computing Software in Higgins, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 105, 534-3014.
• Student Development join for free food, lemonade and a good time, 1 to 4 p.m., Kneer 3014.
• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join for free food, science fiction reading and fantasy animation videos, 7 p.m., Ashley Room 3, 540-3245.
• Student Development meet every Fri, 4 to 6 p.m., Greal Halls.
• The Irish Table meeting every Fri, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Philosophy.
• German Club German Night, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Anne 549-2754.
• Chi Omega Campus Ministers fellowship meeting, every Fri, 6:30 p.m., Hansen 105, Lisa 540-2520.
• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join with us in watching science fiction movies and fantasy animation videos, 7 p.m., Ashley Room 3, 540-3245.
• Apostolic Life Campus Ministries and Bible study meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Phil 519-9164.
• Interfraternity Christian Fellowship worship night, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Auditorium, Patric 549-2204.
• Christian Unification meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center Auditorium, 534-4662.

TODAY: This Day in 1981

• Egypt was trying to recover from the shock after a group of four soldiers assassinated President Anwar Sadat. The government quickly scheduled a referendum to approve Vice President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat’s successor.

• The Student Center Board was considering an increase in the Student Center Fee that would range from a minimum of $14 to a maximum of $20. Since then, the chair of the Student Center Board, said.

• Former Vice President Walter Mondale spoke at a breakfast at the Radisson Lewis Community Center, Mt. Vernon. The $23 per place breakfast kickoff of the re-election campaign of Rep. Paul Simon’s 24th District.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.
SIUC research progress impresses Remirez

Former UN Ambassador’s visit proves to be ‘a great opportunity for the exchange of ideas’ between SIUC and Cuba

BRYNN SCOTT
Daily Egyptian

Remirez de Estenoz, head of the Cuban Interests Section at the Swiss Embassy in Washington, visited SIUC this week to learn about educational, health, and agricultural programs being offered and researched in Illinois.

Remirez de Estenoz, former UN ambassador and the highest-ranking Cuban official in the U.S., traveled to the Down-Richmond Economic Development Center Wednesday to speak with SIUC officials.

Wednesday’s function, featuring public policy leaders and humanitarians, focused on new technology and developments made at SIUC.

Remirez de Estenoz was impressed with the research progress SIUC has made.

“We have big potential to work with the University on many different things, such as health care, aquaculture, tourism and agricultural research,” Remirez said. “I congratulate SIU for its work and efforts.”

Remirez de Estenoz also spoke about economic and educational issues.

“Economic growth and development must start with social justice and education,” Remirez said. “We also have many needs in education and health care in Cuba.”

SIU President Ted Simpson said the meeting was a great opportunity for the exchange of ideas concerning education, health care issues and communication between SIUC and Cuba.

“Today marks a historic moment for the University,” Simpson said. “I am happy that Mr. Remirez has had the opportunity to spend the day learning about SIU and the nature of our programs.”


Fernando Remirez, the highest-ranking Cuban official in the United States and chief of the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, D.C., came to SIU Thursday to learn about various programs the University has to offer and to improve relations between Illinois and Cuba.

BADD helps keep their brothers and sisters sober

JENNIFER WAG
Daily Egyptian

Bad Honey stumbled as he stepped into Joe Bunn’s car at 2 a.m. Sunday avoiding possible death or injury by refusing to drive home drunk.

Bunn, the sober driver on call for the night, said Honey was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which began a program called Brothers Against Drunk Driving. The program, BADD, will continue for the remainder of the school year.

BADD consists of three ATO members who are delegated to be on call for any fraternity brothers who need a ride home or a way to avoid drinking alcohol. The on-duty members act as chauffeurs Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

For Patrick Reilly, a junior in information systems technology and an ATO member, driving a program like BADD is personal.

“It was the first time my uncle beat my grandfather. (I was a great-grandfather) so they went to the clubhouse and had a couple of drinks,” Reilly said.

“It was more than my uncle could handle. They took two different cars. My uncle took a turn too quickly and hit a tree and died.”

The fraternity also offers assistance to a different fraternity each weekend. The weekend of Sept. 24 and 25, the Sigma Kappa sorority participated in the program.

Kristina Baker, vice president of Sigma Kappa, said BADD allowed a carefree night for her sorority sisters.

“If it gives all the girls a chance to go out without worrying about designated drivers,” said Baker.

Don Elliott, community resource office of the Carbondale Police Department, said most people in Carbondale have acted responsibly in regard to drunk driving.

“Our arrests for DUIs are down this year from previous years,” said Elliott. “As of August, we’ve only had seven DUI-related accidents.”

SEE BADD, PAGE 5

Former Governor Jim Edgar to speak at SIUC tonight

NANCY EDGERS
Daily Egyptian

Former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar will be the keynote speaker tonight discussing “The Politics of Governing” with SIUC students and their families. Edgar will speak tonight at 8 at the Lentz Auditorium.

The SIU Public Interest Institute is sponsoring Edgar’s speech tonight for the Martin-Kennedy Lecture Series.

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the institute, said Edgar primarily will speak about how the legislative process works in Springfield and the role of governing a state.

Lawrence, Edgar’s former press secretary, said the former two-term governor would a draw a close affiliation with the SIUC campus.

“I’m really excited. He’s the former governor and he’ll be here this weekend,” Lawrence said. “We could’ve taken the corporate after leaving office but chose to focus on higher education.”

Other academic presentations focus on a wide variety of topics and will take place this weekend for students and their families in the Student Center tonight and Saturday morning.

• Presentations such as “Genetic and Psychological Factors in Smoking and Quitting Smoking,” by psychology professor David Gilbert, and “Music Theater at SIUC” by Tim Fink and Lori Fink are examples of the presentations offered.

Fink, an associate professor of theater, along with her husband Tim, an assistant professor of music, plan to show their audience how much work goes into musical theater at SIUC. She said the new academic programs are a welcomed addition to Family Weekend.

“I think it is a unique opportunity and an idea that has been long overdue,” she said. “It is important for a parent to be exposed to other parts of the University other than just their son or daughter’s department.”

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Playing All Of Your Jam Band Favorites!
Debit Dawg brings SIUC into modern era

Firstly, a debit card system has come to SIUC. This magical “Debit Dawg” card not only allows students to pay for goods and services on campus — at participating local businesses, it will also someday bring us to a near-cashless campus. The idea of a debit card on our campus is far from new. Indeed, this is a modern luxury nearly nine years in the making. SIUC first started talking about a University debit card back in 1991. At that time, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce killed the idea with fears that such a card would hurt local businesses by giving on-campus merchants an unfair advantage.

The card then was reworked after overcoming additional obstacles including local bank opposition, Federal Reserve Board regulations requiring costly bank statements, changes and amendments to legislation, and more bureaucratic mania than a Congressional pay raise.

Now, the debit card is back with all the kinks seemingly ironed out. SIUC students will now enjoy the benefit that other Illinois public universities have had for over a decade. This card is even supposed to eventually be encompassing enough that students will be able to wash their clothes, get a soda from a vending machine and buy a pizza all without the hassle of lugging around a pound of change, a laundry card, a VISA and a checkbook with 20 forms of identification. Debit Dawg will make life simpler and safer than carrying around a bunch of loose cash and all we can say is — IT’S ABOUT TIME.

With growing competition every time someone signs their name in red, the University must publicize the safety and convenience of this card and continue to expand its uses. This will require more than a web site and a small asterisk mention at the bottom of a University brochure.

To assist recruitment, and retention at all, Debit Dawg will be an immediately visible part of our campus, both in literature and practice, until current and incoming students are informed enough that they actually partake in this long-awaited convenience.

We congratulate the efforts of all the University, community, and student organizations that have pushed through the wait to bring this debit card system to our campus. But Debit Dawg will only become a reality through a strong marketing push and a solid effort to keep the card sound longer than its brief appearance in 1995.

A shot in the arm prevents flu blues

The cold weather came as a shock to SIUC. My students wandered in Monday looking depressed, and I shivered all day in a fleece coat. Perhaps as a result of the weather change, my students also came in suffering. Some of them felt like they’d been run over by a truck; others to all for coming to class anyway. Also, the flu season is upon us in Southern Illinois.

College students are especially vulnerable to colds and flu because we tend to eat poorly and sleep less than we really need. We run ourselves ragged with work and activities and are weighed down by the stress of class deadlines and tests.

There is a way to prevent at least some of the misery of colds and flu season. Student Health Services provides low-cost flu shots to students, faculty and staff.

VISA and a checkbook with 20 forms of identification. Debit Dawg will make life simpler and safer than carrying around a bunch of loose cash and all we can say is — IT’S ABOUT TIME.

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Ape bones found: New or old?

DAN CRAFT

It has been more than 15 million years since a primitive African spe- cies, and SIUC researchers are in the middle of a debate over exactly what kind of ape it was.

Monte McCrossin and Earle Breakfast, both of the Department of Physical Anthropology at SIUC, are out to prove the species’ existence. McCrossin’s work is being conducted in Kenya, a common ancestor of both humans and apes. Breakfast has been studying the bones of the Kenyanthropus Pacificus, which he and other researchers have discovered in the field, however, claim they are an example of a new genus of ape called Equationus Africaus.

McCrossin said the new classification is not. The SIUC team con- centrates on other ape species of Kenyanthropus in the collections of Harvard University and the Smithsonian Institute and found them to match. This, said McCrossin, confirms their classification.

The other research team, led by Steve Ward of Northeastern Ohio University’s College of Medicine, points to differences in the dimensions of the teeth collected by his team and McCrossin’s. These differences, Ward contends, prove the bones represent a new species.

"Really, the classification is a matter of taste," McCrossin said, "The more important developments center around a species classification, though, the differences we found are not even clear what you would find between two humans."

Benefit said the importance of their findings is that Kenyanthropus is considered the first species to species more time on the ground than in trees. "Coming down to the ground is a big evolutionary step, and that’s the real importance of Kenyanthropus," Benefit said.

McCrossin said ongoing analysis and completion of a major book will prove his position, and much of the data from their research is being deposited in the Malolo Island site in Kenya. It is still being analyzed.

McCrossin and Benefit, along with several SIUC graduate and undergraduate students, went to Malolo Island in 1996. An SIUC graduate student is still in Kenya, looking for additional evidence to support their theory. Stephen Gowan, a Kenya-born SIUC graduate student, currently is digging for more bones that could be used to support the idea that Kenyanthropus is distinct from Ward’s Equationus specimen.

"Produced rice, chair of SIUC’s Anthropology Department, said the controversy surrounding the research is actually a plus.

"This is cutting-edge research, and the criticism shows they’re stimu- lating a lot of interest and interest in the field, which is how science is really leading advances," Rice said.

"Rice told disputes such as the one between Ward and the SIUC researches are not uncommon, as each have different views. McCrossin agreed that several different viewpoints still exist concerning genetics, but he is confidant that he is right.

"There are several views," McCrossin said. "But a combination of Ward’s work and the finds we still have to analyze will prove we correct — on that count I’m sure."
Dipping into the talent pool

Copper Dragon manager enjoys personal contact with big bands

"It's a neat way to stay on the road around here," he said. "Everybody's willing to help me out with the bookings. They know this is your business, and they're doing this because they want something else.

"It's not the normal age for a drummer, but I've been doing it on the road for about 25 years. I've been through bridges and tunnels."

Kapcinski said the first attempts to bring bands to Copper Dragon were difficult because the logistics were well known on the concert circuit.

At first, people were like, "Dare I say it?" Kapcinski receives volunteer help to set up the concert circuit.
Events Calendar

FRIDAY (THROUGH NOV. 17)
* Massayaa Imamshi Clayworks, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Museum. Admission is free.

• "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8 p.m. at McLeod Theater. For ticket information, call 443-3001.

• Multimedia art opening by Siona Benjamin: "Finding Home Series" at Longbranch Coffee House. Musical entertainment by jazz guitarist Michael Kruge. Screening begins at 8:30 p.m.

• The Blue Bandits, 9:30 p.m. at PK's.

• Live DJ show at Gatsby's every Friday and Saturday night.

• Nighthawk, 10 p.m. at Sidetracks.

SATURDAY
• "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8 p.m. at McLeod Theater. For ticket information, call 443-3001.

• Taking Pictures: The Dawn of Sound" at Cedarhurst in Mount Vernon. For more information, call 242-1236.

SUNDAY
• "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 2 p.m. at McLeod Theater. For ticket information, call 443-3001.

• Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edward Benyas, 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. For more information, call 443-2787.

TUESDAY
• "Fibs and..." by Mary Zang at the Associated Artists Gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• "Christian Death to play the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.

• Piano with Emily from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.

• Open mic night, 10 p.m. at Longbranch Coffee House.

WEDNESDAY
• Mel Goot to play piano from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.

THURSDAY
• "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $20/$18 and can be purchased by calling 443-2787.

FRIDAY (NOV. 18)
• "The Blue Bandits, 9:30 p.m. at PK's.

• "Jenny's Way Out," 10 p.m. at Sidetracks.

• The Blue Bandits, 9:30 p.m. at PK's.

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Good old boy nature causes 'Mystery Alaska' to score big

NATIONAL PARK

At first glance "Mystery, Alaska" has the blood and brawn of "Slap Shot" as opposed to the delicate world as a sports part of the enlisted to push a character-driven plot and add a modicum of humor. It has talent that rivals some of the NHL's toughest teams, and the New York Rangers set out to an edge which makes "Mystery, Alaska" resemble the Mighty Ducks' graceful "Mighty Ducks" trilogy and the National Hockey League. Two discs leave the listener with only one dilemma - which disc to slide in the player.

Perhaps only Trent Reznor could mix synthesized sounds, violins, cellos and vibratos with a deceptively simple and poignant whine and turn the noise into art. In true Nine Inch Nails creative fashion, Reznor is back. It has been five years since his last studio album, "The Downward Spiral," but Reznor has been keeping busy, and the poetry is evident in his latest release, "The Fragile.

On the double-disc, Reznor records 23 songs and more than 100 minutes of screaming rock with a classic NIN soft touch from the piano. Deeply scarring the past five years, Reznor produced soundtracks for David Lynch's "Lost Highway" and Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers." He had worked off of his two new albums as he built the rock-fuck-getaway angst by evaporating every syllable of his voice.

Reznor may have cut his hair short since his last studio album, but his dance gracefully on the edge of insanity and doesn't stumble while he turns poetically through the album from his own band, Nothing Records.

"The Fragile" contains songs such as "The wishing Well" (Track 4) and "The day the world went away" (Track 2) on the "Left" disc that are sure to surpass the popularity of previous albums in its high-powered ear-piercing beats and infamously controversial lyrical content. Perhaps only Trent Reznor could mix synthesized sounds, violins, cellos and vibratos with a deceptively simple and poignant whine and turn the noise into art.

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Saluki Shakers prepare to shake their way to nationals

KENDRA THOMSON
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki Shakers and the S.U.C. Corporation may appear to be the same group but are different in many ways. While the rockband performs rock music and acts, the Saluki Shakers are fully costumed to reenact the crowd at Shaker Lake.

"They are not a smooth ride. The Shakers attempt to re-create some of the same practice sessions from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, and then they train about two hours with the Saluki Marching Band three days per week. Also, the girls train weight three times a week, improving their fitness and strength. Along with this workload, the trip to nationals is a demanding one, Woolf said."

"It’s a lot of fun that gives the girls motivation to go to this, on top of it, it will give them a small taste of what students do from day to day."

Woolf said the annual presentations are a unique showcasing for the community.

"We want to give the parents a chance to visit with professor, Woolf said. It was a great opportunity to get an appreciation of the academics at the University."

"We want to give this a small taste of what students do from day to day."

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SAUKI VOLLEYBALL & FOOTBALL WEEKEND

Tonight, Saturday at Davies Gym & McAndrew

Tolhuin - 7:30 pm
Saluki Volleyball
vs
Atlantic State
at Davies Gym

Satuday - 1:30 pm
Saluki Football
vs
Youngstown State
at McAndrew Stadium

Saturday - 7:30 pm
Saluki Volleyball
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Family of 4 can get 1/4 for
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May 31st - Oct 31st, 1999

Mystery
continued from page 6

Don't be fooled by misleading terms on "Mystery Alaska." While the underdog model of the film is based around a bucky game and a group of friends, the real value behind the mystery in the self-evaluation, which each member of the newly formed group in the movie endures as their lives are forever changed by one hockey game.

"Mystery Alaska" is the mountain setting.

Talent:
continued from page 6

needed more money to pay them.

"For a long time I was known as the guy who paid more money to "

Karamansis said at time he doesn't do it for 50 dollars a week when you're

"I feel like I'm doing a lot of the

Karamansis said the booking process is a bit of an antacite. He

"What people have a good sense of humor, you feel like you've done

"A lot of students remember

"I know we've worked a lot of

"I've learned to get back to

"We don't want to be in the

"If do what I do because of

"It's not to know how much

Rave:
continued from page 6

speakers see the DJ as one person floating drugs to the

"Greg said people often say $20 to

"I'm sure 40 who would go

"It is hard to know how many

"I actually heard a party down

"Some-sets and DJ's go by like

"It's a question, who organizes

"There is so much involved in

"It usually starts at $150 to

Call and say BOO, Punkin.
Prepaid Cellular
Makes It Easy.

If you've been waiting for the right
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an October sign-up treat from Cellular One
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details). Get your prepaid cellular phone
before October 31st and get 60
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Makes It Easy.

If you've been waiting for the right
cellular phone deal to come along, here's
an October sign-up treat from Cellular One
(don't be afraid — there's no devil in
details). Get your prepaid cellular phone
before October 31st and get 60
minutes with this deal, that's 40 more than normal. You can
also purchase 120 units of airtime
at a 50% discount* at the time of activation.
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no surprises — and you can use your prepaid
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How do you stay on top of those upper-
the thick stuff?

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at least you're big

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by Mike Peters

I don't believe you're off
It's too easy.

Daily Crossword

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Walter Payton’s son ready to make full commitment to football in Miami

"I think she has the potential to be what we refer to as a go-to-player," Locke said. "She has that capability. She's strong, that's aggressive and what that position calls for."

"There was something that wouldn't let me leave with the idea that this could be the last time I play volleyball," Kemner said. "I didn't want to walk away thinking what if, what if, what if."

"Locke tied that habit to Kemner after the 6-foot-5 junior outside hitter was a full-time starter on the Salukis' class championship senior year.

Kemner's decision to come to SIU was a good choice because the schools that exhibited interest in her were seeking her for her basketball and volleyball."

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A new kind of relaxation
Senior runner Erin Leahy takes different approach to running SK

Most Division II and Division III schools participate in the sport each year, SIU and Southeast Missouri State University are the only Division I schools among the 24 teams competing.

In the past at the All-Missouri Border States race, the Salukis had successful results. SIU finished first in 1997 and second in 1998.

Senior runner Erin Leahy takes different approach to running SK

Mostly Division II and Division III Purchase any large order of pasta and receive any order of pasta of equal or lesser value FREE

Most people would not consider running and Southern Illinois is no exception, but senior SIU women's cross country runner Erin Leahy does. Relating the Leath name stemming in the All-Missouri Border States race, a meet the Salukis consider to be laid-back.

"The competition is not going to be real hard," Leahy said. "This meet is going to be a good break for us."

Football Notes

Mike Jones (left), a defensive back from Maywood, and SIU volunteer assistant coach Bob Hailey (right) observe practice from the sidelines Thursday. The SIU (3-2, 0-1) football team battles Gateway Conference foe Youngstown State University (4-1, 2-0), 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Salukis:

• With a catch against the Penguins, Cornell Craig will be the all-time Gateway record for most consecutive games with a reception with 33.
• The Salukis have only produced points on four of their last 29 possessions.
• SIU may be glad to play at home, but the Salukis a disappointing 23-25 at McAndrew Stadium in the 1990s.
• Freshman kicker Scott Everhart has not had the opportunity to kick a field goal in either of the past two games.

Penguins:

• Youngstown State and SIU are the only two current Gateway members to have won a national championship. SIU won it all in 1993 while the Penguins have scored the trick four times — in 1991, 1993, 1994 and 1997.
• Penguins receiver Elliott Giles is YSU's top pass catcher with 24 receptions for 448 yards this year.

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SCOUTING THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM:

The Salukis will be playing against Youngstown State University this weekend. Southern Illinois University is currently ranked 6th in the Missouri Valley Conference with an overall record of 5-2. Youngstown State University is ranked 10th in the conference with an overall record of 3-4. Both teams are currently in the midst of their conference play.

The Salukis defense has been strong this season, led by senior linebacker Tim Treadwell, who has 87 tackles and 6 sacks. Offensively, the Salukis are led by senior quarterback Adrian Brown, who has completed 62% of his passes for 2,120 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Youngstown State University has a strong offense led by sophomore quarterback Jeff Ryan, who has completed 63% of his passes for 1,500 yards and 12 touchdowns. The Penguins defense has been average, allowing 228.8 yards per game.

BOTTOM LINE: The game is expected to be close, with both teams having strong performances on both sides of the ball. The Salukis have the edge in experience, while Youngstown State University has the edge in young talent.

Energetic Kemner rides on gum

Freshman outside hitter Kemner is a hard worker, but her dedication to the sport goes beyond the court. Kemner is known for her energy and enthusiasm, which she attributes to her love for the game.

Kemner uses gum as a source of energy during practice and games. She finds it helps her focus and stay alert, even when the game is intense. She chooses gum that contains caffeine, which gives her a boost of energy.

"I've always played volleyball from a young age, but it wasn't until I got to college that I really started to enjoy it," Kemner said. "I love the energy and the adrenaline rush that comes with playing a high-intensity sport like volleyball."

Kemner's teammates joke that she is always ready for the game, no matter how late it is. "You can always count on Kemner to have gum in her mouth," said senior setter Katelin Smith. "She's always ready to go, even if it's just a practice session."