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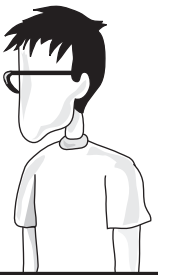
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Students suspended after attack

Freshmen on the line

Hearings upcoming:

Vincent Mack
Christian Jennings
Timothy Hart
Charles Gill
Reshaun Scott
Brandon Gaines
DeShaun McGee

Already suspended:

Aric Anthony
Derrick Reese

Two out, fate of seven others to be decided next week

Brandon Weisenberger

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two freshmen are suspended for multiple years, and seven more could be on the way out after their alleged involvement in an on-campus beating earlier this month.

Officials in the SIU president's office and in several departments around the university, including

SIUC police, have declined to comment on the Oct. 6 incident that left a sophomore about \$100 short and with several injuries.

This week, family members of the nine condemned the university for the "interim separation" imposed on the students that forced them off SIUC grounds shortly after the incident. Most of the students found shelter in a motel in Marion until a local church offered rooms for them to stay in Wednesday.

Student Judicial Affairs on Thursday suspended Derrick Reese, 18, a special admissions pre-major

from Chicago, for three years. The university charged him with several different counts, including physical abuse, disorderly conduct and strong-arm robbery.

Aric Anthony, 18, was suspended for two years after being found in violation of similar Student Conduct Code regulations. Anthony is also a special admissions pre-major from Chicago.

Seven other students, all freshmen from the Chicago area, are scheduled to appear before Student Judicial Affairs within the next week, facing the possibility of suspension.

Reese and two non-students who were visiting over Homecoming weekend have been slapped with criminal charges of aggravated battery, robbery and mob action charges in Jackson County court. Their first court appearance is Oct. 26. The other eight students were not charged outside the university.

The students' situation was brought to light Thursday during the public comment session at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting in the Student Center. Derrick Reese's mother, Joenile Reese, an SIUC

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Jen Spellman, left, and Lucy Woodward, both of Long Island, N.Y., cycle eastbound down Illinois Route 13 to their hotel Wednesday afternoon in Carbondale. Spellman, Woodward and her sister, Emma Woodward, left Long Island by bicycle Sept. 5 for California.

Robbery suspects captured

Three men arrested in Kentucky in connection with August incidents

Brandon Augsburg

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local law officials announced Thursday that three Kentucky men have been arrested in connection with two armed robberies in August.

Rodney D. Messic, 56, John D. Brown, 63, and Jacob L. Messic, 21, were arrested Wednesday in Owensboro, Ky. All three are alleged to have been involved with the Aug. 17 robbery of the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy in Murphysboro and the Aug. 23 robbery of the Elkville State Bank in Elkville.

Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wepsiec said all three suspects have been charged with armed robbery and aggravated battery. The battery charge stems from the bank robbery where the suspects allegedly beat the bank president.

He said the armed robbery charges carry a sentence between six and 30 years in prison, and because the suspects used a firearm during the robberies, an additional 15 years could be tacked on to the sentence. He said because the bank president is more than 60 years old, the armed robbery charges could also be extended by 10 years.

Rodney Messic and Brown are being held in Kentucky at the Owensboro Jail, and Jacob Messic is being held at the Evansville Jail in Indiana. All three are awaiting extradition to Illinois, and Wepsiec said he hoped the extradition process would be waived so the suspects could be transported to Jackson County as soon as possible.

Wepsiec said Rodney Messic and Brown have other charges pending against them in other states, but he said he could not comment for other authorities regarding those charges. He said Jacob Messic only has pending charges in Jackson County.

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SIU to save on electricity by buying in bulk

University joining consortium along with three other state schools

Wayne Utterback

DAILY EGYPTIAN

The university will save more than \$6 million over the next two years on its electricity bill.

On Thursday, the SIU Board of Trustees approved SIUC's membership in a consortium that buys electricity in bulk.

Last spring, there were concerns that rising electricity costs would push SIUC into debt.

SIUC, SIU-Edwardsville, Illinois State University, Western Illinois University and Eastern Illinois University have locked into a fixed rate with MidAmerican Energy Company through a consortium.

The fixed rate allows universities to balance spending instead of having fluctuating rates, said

Phil Gatton, director of Plant and Service Operations.

The consortium allows schools to draw in energy companies easier, and the size of the consortium drew proposals from four different companies. Gatton said more universities and community colleges would be welcome to join the consortium.

Gatton said prices for electricity continue to rise, but the consortium allows SIUC to pay for power in bulk at a predictable rate. The contract SIUC has with MidAmerican Energy Company will last for two years and can be renewed on a yearly basis for up to 10 years.

"I was surprised at how well it went," Gatton said. "I think we took an aggressive approach instead of a passive one."

If SIUC stays with MidAmerican Energy Company, the final cost for SIUC would be around \$90 million. Gatton said SIUC could back out of the contract after the two-year agreement if the university wants to find a better rate.



DUVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Director of the School of Architecture, Terry Owens, left, talks with board member Keith Sanders about some of the model buildings created by architecture students during the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday morning in the Student Center.

Trustees also awarded a contract to a Virginia firm for the nearly \$280,000 renovation to the Student Center's Bowling and Billiards Area. Work is set to

begin in December.

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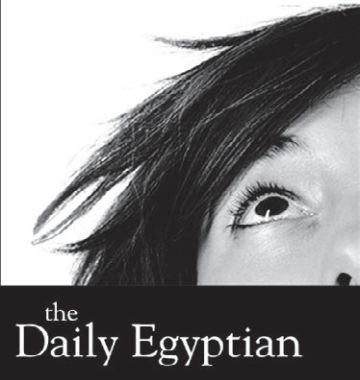
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Book signing and lecture session

• 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library in the library meeting room
 • Featuring Bill Nunes and Dan Oberle

Study Abroad Fair

• 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Grinnell Hall in the Lower Level of Brush Towers
 • Talk to SIUC students who have been abroad, SIU program faculty about specific programs, and exchange students about their experiences

"Teaching Frederick Douglass"

• 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center in Ballroom A
 • University Core Curriculum Sponsored Workshop

SIU Law School forum

• 10 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center in Ballroom D
 • Opportunity for students considering law school to meet representatives from schools throughout the Midwest

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

NEWS BRIEFS

City gets recognition for budget

For the 20th consecutive year, the city of Carbondale has received the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award, the highest form of recognition in governmental budgeting. Only three cities in Illinois have received more budget awards than Carbondale. The award comes from the Government Finance Officers Association, a not-for-profit professional association that serves 14,000 government finance professionals all over North America. The GFOA is the only national award program in governmental budgeting. City Manager Jeff Doherty said receiving the award reflects the professional management of the city over the past year and the importance the city council and city staff places on developing a strong budget. "The budget itself is not just a bunch of numbers of where the money comes from and how it's being spent," Doherty said. "It's setting goals and objectives and tying services to those goals and objectives." The GFOA sets guidelines to assess how well a city's budget serves in four categories: a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide and a communications device. Each department and division prepares its own individual budget before it goes through a staff review process and is eventually presented to the city council, Doherty said. Doherty said the city of Carbondale goes beyond the required guidelines and submits the budget to individual viewers to provide feedback. "I think it's important for anyone be able to take a look at our budget and read it — literally, and understand what, as a city government, our goals and objectives are," Doherty said. "It's something we take a lot of pride in."

Professor accused of grabbing, kissing student

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — An Illinois State University theater professor is accused of grabbing and kissing a student before auditions at the school — and then asking what part the student wanted. Patrick James O'Gara, 63, is free after posting \$500 bond Wednesday on charges of official misconduct and battery. Prosecutors say O'Gara grabbed the male student by the head and kissed him before auditions Aug. 18. Court records say he then asked the student what part in a production he wanted and replied, "We'll have to see" when the student answered. O'Gara was suspended with pay in August pending a university investigation, ISU spokesman Jay Groves said Thursday. A biography on the school's Web site says O'Gara has taught acting and directing at ISU for almost 20 years after spending 20 years as a director, actor and teacher in Chicago. A phone message left Thursday for a Patrick O'Gara in Normal and an e-mail sent to the professor's university account were not immediately returned. A voicemail box for O'Gara at ISU was not accepting messages.

POLICE REPORTS

University
 A burglary from a motor vehicle occurred between 4 p.m. on Monday and 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday at lot 45. Subwoofer speakers and a Kicker amplifier valued at \$900 were reported stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

A theft under \$300 occurred between 3 p.m. on Oct. 6 and 7:30 a.m. on Monday at the Schneider Hall end lounge. A bicycle valued at \$150 was reported stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the page 3 story, "How to beat the flu," should have stated the Jackson County Health Department would offer flu and pneumonia vaccines Dec. 6-7 at the Student Recreational Center from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30p.m.

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Illinois Weather

Rock Island 54/28, Chicago 48/33, Peoria 54/31, Springfield 59/31, Carbondale 63/38, Cairo 63/38, Quincy 55/32, Champaign 56/30, Rockford 49/28

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Champaign	56 30 pc	59 39 s
Chicago	48 33 pc	52 36 pc
Danville	55 35 pc	58 38 s
Edwardsville	64 37 s	67 46 pc
Moline	54 29 pc	57 34 s
Mt. Vernon	60 35 s	65 38 pc
Paducah	62 37 s	70 45 s
Peoria	54 31 pc	59 36 s
Quincy	55 32 s	61 37 pc
Rockford	49 28 pc	52 32 s
Springfield	59 31 pc	62 32 pc

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 High/low yesterday 54°/34°
 Normal high/low 71°/44°
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 Month to date 0.08"
 Normal month to date 0.98"
 Year to date 37.53"
 Normal year to date 35.57"

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 Sunset tonight 6:23 p.m.
 Moonrise today 11:39 p.m.
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National Cities

City	Today	Sat.
Atlanta	65 46 s	76 49 s
Boston	54 41 r	58 43 s
Cincinnati	54 36 pc	57 40 s
Dallas	74 60 s	78 64 pc
Denver	66 37 s	69 43 pc
Indianapolis	54 35 pc	56 37 s
Kansas City	60 34 s	66 48 pc
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Nashville	65 41 pc	72 47 s
New Orleans	72 66 s	81 66 s
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Legend:
 Cold Front, Warm Front, Stationary Front, T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice

Black American Studies department under review

Alexis Boudreau
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When a professor from Ohio State University asked if SIUC would be at a significant loss if Black American Studies classes were eliminated, every hand in the conference room raised.

The question was a part of an external review, which is a chance for officials to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the Black American Studies department, said the Rev. Joseph Brown, the director of BAS. Reviews are typically issued every three to six years for programs, but there has not been one for BAS since 1968. An internal review of the program took place Sept. 20.

William Nelson from Ohio State University and Vernon Williams, a professor from Indiana University, sat down with students and gave them a chance to voice their opinions about the programs and discuss why BAS should become a major at the university.

Kevin Winstead, coordinator of Black Affairs Council, said the review was not sponsored by any organization but was completely coordinated by students.

"Because this is the first review, students are excited," Winstead said. "They want to be a part of it."

Nelson said he was there to help the students alert the administration that the interest in the program is not temporary. He said it was very important for them to stick together and push the issue.

"If you don't have evidence, you may not get anywhere," Nelson said. "We're here to gain insight into what has happened, what is happening and what should happen."

Ken Suzuki, a junior studying anthropology, said he hopes BAS will stop being offered as only a minor at SIUC.

"This program has been around 38 years," Suzuki said. "How much longer must we wait as students?"

“We're here to gain insight into what has happened, what is happening and what should happen.”

— William Nelson
Ohio State University professor

Two years ago, students involved with BAS made a petition of 1,000 signatures of SIUC students who wanted BAS to be offered as a major. Afterward, they made multiple proposals to the administration, but the students claim their efforts have fallen on "deaf ears."

Lukeman Shofu, a senior from Nigeria studying engineering technology, said by not having a BAS major, the university is withholding a sense of identity from black students.

"White students have a good sense of identity because they learn so much about their history while growing up," Shofu said. "For black students, that is not the case."

Nelson said the administration called for a blueprint to be created of the BAS major and that he would help students write a report. He said it should be proved that BAS courses are not merely "Mickey Mouse" courses that don't matter to anyone but are instead a vital part of SIUC.

Tamara John, a sophomore from Chicago studying radio and television, said taking her BAS class was a great move, and it would be a great major.

"It opens minds and educates black students as well as students of other colors," John said. "I look at the world differently now that I have taken this class."

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Election 2006

Experience vs. philosophy in race for appellate judgeship

Brandon Augsborg
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The race for the Appellate Judge of the Fifth Judicial District has pitted two very different candidates against each other.

One stresses a lifetime of experience, and the other emphasizes a solid philosophical background. Both will be on the ballot during the Nov. 7 elections.

Judge Bruce Stewart and Judge Steve McGlynn are vying for the seat left vacant when Justice Gordon Maag was not retained in 2004. McGlynn currently sits on the appellate court bench and was appointed by Justice Lloyd Karneier after Maag left the post. Stewart is a judge in the First Judicial Circuit and is the presiding judge of Saline County.

Stewart of Harrisburg has been a circuit court judge for the past 11 years and said that experience would help him on the appellate court bench.

"If you've never been a circuit judge, to me, you're very much handicapped here on the appellate court, reviewing the work of circuit judges," he said.

McGlynn of Belleville said his experience on the appellate court over the past two years would help him if elected. He said the most important characteristic for a judge to have is a strong and consistent philosophical background.

"On the appellate court you want to get a good mix," he said. "You want people from different backgrounds, you want people with different philosophical backgrounds, because by getting them to work together, you end up with a decision where you've considered all sides."

McGlynn said it is paramount for appellate court judges to be able to think outside the box and see the broader picture. He said the lower courts in that district must follow the decisions

Bruce Stewart



• Circuit court judge for past 11 years
• 19 years of experience as a lawyer

Steve McGlynn



• Appellate court judge for past 2 years
• 17 years of experience as a lawyer

of the appellate court, so the judges must look beyond individual cases and set a precedent that would be most beneficial to all the citizens of that district.

Stewart said experience is the most important aspect for a judge. He said time as a circuit judge and his 19 years of experience as a lawyer made him a suitable candidate for the appellate court seat. He said he has climbed the legal ladder and has all the background experience to be an appellate court judge.

"Experience-wise, he's [McGlynn] at the same point in his career as I was when I became a circuit judge," Stewart said.

McGlynn pointed out that he already sits on the appellate court bench and also has 17 years of experience as a lawyer.

"I think he [Stewart] should stay in the area where he has the most experience, as a circuit judge, and I'll stay in the area where I have the most experience, as an appellate judge," McGlynn said.

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WORLD & NATION

House investigators question Foley's chief of staff

LARRY MARGASAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Mark Foley's one-time aide, in the House Ethics Committee, didn't waver Thursday from his contention that he told the speaker's chief of staff about Foley's approaches to male pages at least three years ago, the witness' lawyer said.

Kirk Fordham would not comment after emerging from nearly five hours of closed-door testimony, but his lawyer, Timothy Heaphy, said Fordham was "consistent in his accounts." Fordham has spoken out publicly on his timeline and was questioned by the FBI.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert has said he personally learned of the inappropriate approaches by Foley in late September and his aides found out in the fall of 2005. The speaker's chief of staff, Scott Palmer, has denied that Fordham contacted him at least three years ago, contradicting Fordham and creating one of the major conflicts the committee will have to resolve.

Heaphy told reporters Kirk was "forthcoming" in his testimony. "He has been consistent in his accounts of these events when he talked to the FBI and today met with the ethics committee.

"He's been truthful and cooperative and will continue to be throughout this and other investigations."

Heaphy said Fordham has been asked not to comment on the substance of the inquiry because of the ongoing investigation.

Foley resigned from Congress

“
He's been truthful and cooperative and will continue to be throughout this and other investigations.

— Timothy Heaphy
Kirk Fordham's lawyer

Sept. 29, after being confronted with sexually explicit instant messages.

Fordham isn't the only witness who will testify about earlier, unsuccessful attempts to stop Foley, although the timelines differ.

Rep. John Shimkus, R-Ill., scheduled to appear Friday, has said he confronted Foley last fall, after he was told by Hastert's office of an overly friendly — but not sexually explicit — e-mail to a page from Louisiana.

Shimkus is chairman of the House Page Board, a group of three lawmakers and two House officers who set policy for the program that brings teenagers to Congress to attend school and perform errands in the chamber during sessions.

Shimkus has said that he and then-House clerk Jeff Trandahl confronted Foley in his office last fall after hearing from Hastert's aides about the e-mail. Shimkus said he told Foley to cease all contact with the Louisiana teenager.

The lawmaker did not tell the two other House members of the page board about the meeting — Democrat Dale Kildee of Michigan and fellow Republican Shelley Moore Capito of West Virginia.



CHUCK KENNEDY ~ MCT

Kirk Fordham, the former chief of staff for former U.S. Rep. Mark Foley, right, arrives at the U.S. Capitol to testify before the House Ethics Committee on Thursday about Foley's contact with Congressional pages.

Shimkus said he was following the wishes of the boy's parents.

"I think Congressman Shimkus acted in an expedited manner to find out what happened, again with what the framework of what the family concern was," Hastert said in support of Shimkus' decision to keep the two lawmakers out of

the loop.

Another Republican House member, Rep. Jim Kolbe of Arizona, has pushed the timeline on GOP knowledge of Foley's conduct back to 2001.

Kolbe said a former page contacted his office to report receiving e-mails from Foley that made

him uncomfortable. "I was not shown the content of the messages and was not told they were sexually explicit. It was my recommendation that this complaint be passed along to Rep. Foley's office and the clerk who supervised the page program. This was done promptly," he said.

U.S. calls for vote on North Korea

Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Russia and China on Thursday opposed tough sanctions the United States wants to impose against North Korea this week for its claimed nuclear test, saying they want more time to work out a more moderate response to Pyongyang's nuclear brinkmanship.

The United States and Japan, which has already imposed tough unilateral sanctions on the North to protest the reported test Monday, had initially hoped for a U.N. Security Council vote on Thursday. But if Washington wants to get China and Russia — the two council nations closest to Pyongyang — on board, a vote could be delayed until early next week.

China, the North's closest ally, opposes any mention of the U.N. Charter's Chapter 7, which authorizes punishments including economic sanctions, naval blockades and military actions. China and Russia want to see sanctions focus primarily on reining in North Korea's nuclear and weapons programs.

Beijing and Moscow also object to the wide scope of financial sanctions and a provision authorizing the inspection of cargo going in and out of North Korea, council diplomats said, speaking on condition of anonymity because talks are private. There is concern among some diplomats that boarding North Korean ships could lead to a military response from the North.

The United States circulated a revised draft resolution late Wednesday,

formally introduced it in the Security Council on Thursday and said it would be put in a final form that can be put to a vote on Friday. Britain, France, Japan and Slovakia signed on as co-sponsors.

"We're certainly in favor of keeping all the diplomatic channels open, but we also want swift action, and we shouldn't allow meetings, and more meetings . . . to be an excuse for inaction," U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said.

But Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin said the United States should wait for the results of more diplomacy. China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya agreed, saying Beijing would welcome more talks so the Security Council can send a united and forceful message to Pyongyang condemning its reported test Monday.

N.Y. plane crash under investigation

Deepti Hajela
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Investigators and workers in hard hats gathered up the scorched pieces of New York Yankee Cory Lidle's shattered plane at a luxury high-rise Thursday in a floor-by-floor sweep for clues to why the aircraft crashed.

The pitcher and his flight instructor were killed when their plane slammed into the 40-story condominium tower Wednesday.

National Transportation Safety Board member Debbie Hersman said crews started their search at the top of the building and worked down, looking also on terraces and ledges for any aircraft parts. They found a damaged, burned memory chip on a third-floor terrace and a hand-held GPS system.

Men in hard hats also lifted piec-

es of wreckage from the street and placed them neatly on a silver-colored tarp in the bed of a pickup truck. Neighborhood children gathered to gawk at the jagged and twisted metal, glass shards, and charred wing and door.

Hersman said the single-engine plane tried to turn left to go south down the East River at 700 feet, and was last seen on radar about a quarter-mile north of the building, in the middle of a turn, at 500 feet.

"Early examination indicates that the propellers were turning" at the time of impact, she said. That suggests the engine was still running.

Residents began returning to their battered and scarred apartments, one day after the crash engulfed apartments in flames and sent fiery wreckage raining down on the street and sidewalk. One witness said he saw the

charred body of one of the victims in the street.

"It was in a fetal position, strapped into a seat. I could see a white leg sticking up. It was awful," said maintenance worker Juan Rosario, adding that other plane wreckage, including a door and wheels, was strewn near the body.

The medical examiner's office removed the bodies Wednesday, but pieces of fuselage, a plane door and crushed vehicles still littered the street. Officials said aircraft parts and headsets were on the ground, and investigators discovered the pilot's log book in the wreckage.

More details also emerged Thursday about the flight instructor who was with Lidle aboard the four-seat Cirrus SR20 during the sightseeing flight around Manhattan. Tyler Stanger, 26, operated a flight school in La Verne, Calif.

WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK

Turkey's Orhan Pamuk wins Nobel Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist Orhan Pamuk, an international symbol of literary and social conscience, whose poetic, melancholy journeys into the soul of his native Turkey have brought him the many blessings and burdens of public life, won the Nobel literature prize Thursday.

Pamuk, a fellow at Columbia University, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he was overjoyed by the award and accepted it not just as "a personal honor, but as an honor bestowed upon the Turkish literature and culture I represent."

The author did have one complaint: The Swedish Academy announced the prize at 7 a.m., EDT.

"They called and woke me up, so I was a bit sleepy," said the 54-year-old Pamuk, adding that he had no immediate plans to celebrate, but looked forward to being with friends back in Turkey.

WASHINGTON

Mark Warner bows out of White House bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Warner's decision to bow out of the early presidential race leaves a field still crowded with Democrats competing to be the most attractive alternative to front-runner Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Fifteen months before the first vote is cast in a presidential primary, the departure of the centrist Democrat and former Virginia governor alters the dynamics of a race still taking shape. The lineup, however, remains largely the same — Clinton and about a dozen others.

"It's good for Hillary. Anytime a serious contender drops out that helps the front-runner," said Steve Elmendorf, the deputy campaign manager for Democrat John Kerry's 2004 presidential campaign. "Warner would have been, perhaps, the strongest, or certainly one of the strongest candidates, to become the anti-Hillary. This also will help somebody who's looking at that role."

ENGLAND

Senior al-Qaida operative pleads guilty

LONDON (AP) — A British man identified by U.S. officials as a senior al-Qaida figure pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy to murder in a plot to bomb high-profile targets in the United States including the International Monetary Fund headquarters in Washington and the New York Stock Exchange.

"I plead guilty," Dhiran Barot, 34, said in a clear voice at London's high-security Woolwich Crown Court.

Prosecutors said the plot involved targets in both Britain and the United States. Other alleged targets included the World Bank headquarters in Washington, the Citigroup building in New York and the Prudential building in Newark, N.J.

Barot, a British citizen who was raised a Hindu before converting to Islam, was arrested in August 2004 amid a heightened security alert for financial institutions in the United States. Seven other men are due to face trial next year.

Prosecutor Edmund Lawson said Barot planned "to carry out explosions at those premises with no warning. They were plainly designed to kill as many people as possible."

Despite the storm, the rainbow prevails

Sarah Lohman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eight young men who were students at SIUC bridged a gap between the gay and straight communities when few were willing to do so.

The Saluki Rainbow Network was chartered by eight SIUC students on April 14, 1971, to support the entire southern Illinois region. The network is one of the oldest gay organizations in the country, said Paulette Curkin, the group's faculty adviser.

The network is a resource for gay people to find comfort and acceptance in a rather conservative region that offers few resources for gay people, Curkin said.

She said there have been many high points for the group. Many students have left SIUC to make major contributions either in their field or in the area of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people's concerns. One alumna founded and runs a camp for the children of gay parents, which Curkin said is the first of its kind.

"She's made a major contribution to providing for the welfare of the gay community nationally," Curkin said.

The group's members take part in

volunteer community service, co-sponsor events and hold their own events to spread the word about the gay community.

They received first place in the walking competition in this year's Homecoming parade, which took place during GLBT History Month, something the Rainbow Network is very involved in. They also sponsor a gay awareness week in April.

Each fall they hold a drag show as a fundraiser, featuring professional drag queens from local areas as well as Chicago.

The Saluki Rainbow Network also sponsors a speaker's bureau, which facilitates student speakers in classrooms or residence halls. They tell stories about coming out and open the floor for questions.

"The idea is that a lot of our biases come from a lack of knowledge and familiarity. When you personalize it and put a face on a gay person, you're less likely to be biased. It creates opportunity for exchange," Curkin said.

The network is fighting for more resources for gay people through a report submitted over a year ago to the university. To date, the administration has done nothing to institute the rec-



Co-directors of the Saluki Rainbow Network Felicia Cunningham, left, a junior studying art history, and Michael Graham, a senior studying sociology, pass out certificates during the Homo Awards Party on Wednesday evening at the Student Center. Wednesday was National Coming Out Day.

DuVALE RILEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ommendations, Curkin said.

The network's co-directors are Felicia Cunningham, a junior from Streator studying art history, and Michael Graham, a senior from Springfield studying sociology.

"We are working very hard to get a gay resource center," Cunningham said. "We've had little support from the administration. There needs to be somewhere for students to go."

Despite the lack of resources, the group has experienced a good year. Graham and Cunningham said membership of both straight and gay people

has increased this year. The co-directors said increased attendance by and acceptance of transgendered people was also a positive trend. The number of members who regularly attend meetings has easily tripled, they said.

They hold meetings every other Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Troy Corinth Room in the Student Center. Between 25 and 30 people regularly attend meetings, but Graham said the network has around 250 members. Graham said meetings offer people a chance to socialize as well as be politically active.

The network cannot hold meetings in its office, located in the Student Center, because the office is literally the size of a closet, Cunningham said. Cunningham said the small office is an example of the neglect the university has toward queer students.

Graham and Cunningham agreed their goal for this year is to create a strong campus community where GLBT people will not feel marginalized.

"Long story short: Expect more from Saluki Rainbow Network than GLBT Month this year," Cunningham said.

Ameren rate hike still up in air

Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After a hearing by the Illinois House of Representatives Electric Utility Oversight Committee, the general assembly will have the chance to vote on extending a rate freeze for Ameren and Commonwealth Edison customers.

The committee voted 8-4 on Monday to extend the rate freeze for another three years. The general assembly must approve the rate freeze extension for it to occur.

Ameren rates were set to rise 40 to 55 percent in January of 2007 because of an auction held earlier this year to determine which companies would supply energy to Ameren and Commonwealth Edison to distribute. The rates had been frozen for 10 years by the state, and Ameren customers have not experienced a rate increase for 15 to 25 years.

According to a news release from

Ameren Corporation, President Scott A. Cisel believes the company will go bankrupt by February 2007 if rates do not increase. He predicted in the same release Ameren would be forced to eliminate 700 jobs, fire company contractors, stop tree trimming, delay connections to new homes and businesses for months, extend response time to customer calls and discontinue community projects and donations.

Ameren Corporation spokeswoman Erica Abbett said if the rate freeze passes, the situation in Illinois would be similar to that of California in the summer of 2005, with rolling brownouts and blackouts.

"The state would have to step in and purchase power because utilities will essentially run out of money," Abbett said.

In a letter to the governor, Speaker of the House Michael Madigan requested a special session of congress to vote on the rate freeze. Madigan cited the strain on working families, senior citizens

and those on fixed incomes caused by the profitable utilities company as the reason for the session.

Electric cooperatives, such as the Egyptian Electric Cooperative, are not subject to this rate increase, District Office and Member Services Manager for Egyptian Electric Cooperative Bryce Cramer said.

However, Abbett said, should the state be forced to take control of Ameren in the event of bankruptcy, all Illinois taxpayers will end up paying the debt.

SIUC student Alex Wasilewski, a junior from Springfield studying photography, lives in an apartment in Carbondale with a roommate. Their electricity supplier is Egyptian Electric Cooperative.

"We're not even with Ameren, and we might have to pay," Wasilewski said. "Being in the major I am, I pay enough for materials and books. The slightest rise in any prices would be felt in the long run."

Cost of natural gas decreases

Ryan Rendleman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students will pay a little less to heat their homes this year.

Greg Pruett, vice president of communications for the American Gas Association, said the supply of natural gas has increased this year, which has resulted in lower prices for customers.

Pruett said in previous years, hurricanes, including Katrina, disrupted the ability to drill for natural gas found in the Gulf of Mexico. This caused a shortage in gas and increased the price.

Natural gas is attained through drilling underground or underwater wells. It is then processed and sent to various plants that re-route it to customers, Pruett said.

He said any slight disruption in getting natural gas could cause problems because of the relatively equal supply and demand of gas.

"We have a situation in the United States that we have almost a perfect balance between consumption of natural gas and supply of natural gas," Pruett said.

Erica Abbett, spokeswoman for Ameren Corporation, said the going

rate for natural gas right now, or the Purchased Gas Adjustment charge (PGA), is 75.28 cents per therm, the unit of measurement for natural gas, which is similar to a kilowatt-hour for electricity. Last year's reading at this time was 105.42 cents per therm. The decrease is good news, even though the overall price of natural gas has risen in the past few years.

The available supply of natural gas is one of the largest factors attributed to gas prices, but Pruett also said winter conditions have a significant impact on how much consumers will have to pay. Demand decreases with milder winters and increases during colder winters.

This year should be a more normal winter, as opposed to last year, Abbett said.

Pruett said gas companies purchase natural gas during peak periods of the year, mainly warmer months, because it is cheaper. It is then stored, and the prices paid are averaged. This average is combined with the current price companies are paying during the winter and then averaged again. This determines the price consumers will have to pay for gas.

Gas companies do not put any mark-

up on gas, so Pruett said it is preferable to purchase cheaper gas throughout the year and store it for the more expensive winter months to help customers.

Consumer gas usage over the past years has helped bring the price of natural gas down. Pruett said this is because of more efficient home appliances and better insulation for buildings.

"Today's natural gas consumer is actually using 25 percent less natural gas than the 1981 consumer," he said.

Abbett said at this time last year, 20 therms of gas cost \$35.17, while the current price is \$25.85. She said although the \$6.32 difference isn't huge, any cut in cost helps.

George Peterson, a senior from Somonauk studying engineering, said his home this year has better insulation than last year, which he hopes will help cut the cost in heating.

He started using the heater a few days ago but is opposed to using a lot of air conditioning or heating to cut the price of gas. He said he is happy to see the decreased prices compared to last year.

"It's only cost me about \$60 a month so far, and if it stays like that, it will be a lot cheaper than last year," he said.

Congratulations

Leleya Pelts
2006 SIUC Homecoming Queen

and

Paul Wright
2006 SIUC Homecoming King

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Homecoming 2006

OUR WORD

Don't shut the closet door

"I'm afraid our best days are behind us."

These are Paulette Curkin's words exactly, sent to the DAILY EGYPTIAN earlier this week in response to the latest developments regarding the supposed mistreatment or overlooking of GLBT students at SIUC. Curkin, the co-coordinator of Student Development at SIUC and adviser to the Saluki Rainbow Network, has been described as always positive about the university's gay community — even after the chancellor's comments in 2004 had many people feeling shocked and angry.

But now, it's "I'm afraid our best days are behind us."

What has brought the de facto head of the university's GLBT community to this point?

You can probably start with the fact that she's the de facto head of this university's GLBT community, with little to no actual support from outside her closest circle. In the past week, we've seen the administration shuffle its feet once more when it comes to appealing to the concerns of an underrepresented part of the student body.

A year after a committee report was submitted to Provost John Dunn, one calling for a more extensive GLBT curriculum and a resource center dedicated to diversity, there has been little progress made with the recommendations given by the committee. Dunn himself stated that the deliberations "probably have been slower to materialize than some would like." One year after the report's filing and two years after the formation of the committee, all the GLBT community has received is a hotline to report bias incidents to the Department of Personal Safety. Yes, it's safe to say that is slow movement.



ALEX AYALA ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

There needs to be some quicker movement done with the more substantial recommendations given by the GLBT committee, starting with the development of this resource center, which is expected to act as a central point for activity, research and outreach for GLBT students.

The administration didn't look any better this week by offering only \$8,000 for the first year of operation for the center.

The funding choice was made through the Office of Associate Chancellor for Diversity Seymour Bryson. He said it was fair, but it looks more like a lowball tactic to set the center up for failure.

A proposal for this resource center features an estimated budget that approaches \$40,000. Those behind the center are asking for a first year funding of \$20,000. This is not an

unreasonable number, but even if it borders on unreasonable, some sacrifice could be made.

Let's say they go ahead with that \$8,000 budget and the center fails within its first year, then the administration will be in every position to cut funding altogether to projects under the umbrella of the GLBT committee. No advances will be made for these students here, and whether or not you recognize it, such an outcome will hurt SIUC as a whole.

The type of modern-day, diverse student body that our administration claims to yearn for depends on self-sustaining minority communities such as the GLBT. Without any support for these recommendations that development won't happen. Curkin and others behind her know things like a center and more cur-

riculum cost money, but they can't even get involved with exploits that do nothing less than help them and the university at the same time.

Another key recommendation — membership with the National Consortium of Directors of Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender Resources in Higher Education — has been overlooked.

As it is hard to not tie every move this university makes into Southern at 150, this question has to be asked. We're trying to be one of the top 75 public research universities in the nation, yet we can't get involved with something to which more than 100 universities provide multicultural centers as well as resources and education needed for GLBT students?

We're coming awfully close to overlooking a community out of SIUC.

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WORDS OVERHEARD

“ It seems like common sense, but in over 20 years, I have found there is no surefire way to keep everybody safe. ”

SIUC Police Chief Todd Sigler
in reference to the reported three sexual assaults in Schneider Hall

GUEST COLUMNIST

From the pump to the polls

Carl Pope
MCT

The news has been dominated by the latest congressional scandal, nukes in North Korea and dismal news from Iraq. But that should not diminish the fact that America still needs a sane energy policy — or that the results of this year's election could put us on a path that moves us past petroleum to a cleaner, safer, cheaper energy future.

High gas prices, our national addiction to oil and the threat it poses to our safety, the increasingly obvious consequences of global warming and the corrupting influence of Big Oil in politics have all combined this year to push energy and environmental issues to the forefront of voters' minds and helped fuel the demand for a change in direction.

New York University's Brademas Center for the Study of Congress found only about 10 percent of voters polled said Congress had done a good job on energy. Eighty percent said they were worried about energy and 70 percent said they are worried about global warming. This year, voters are looking for candidates with solutions to our urgent energy problems — problems that may disappear from the headlines, but not from the top of the electoral agenda.

Energy is a hot topic on the campaign trail, from congressional and gubernatorial races to local races and ballot contests. It is the foot-in-the-door to a much larger conversation with voters — a conversation that includes the national economy, foreign policy, pocketbook issues, agriculture, global warming, the environment, even local economic development.

In campaign ads from Democratic and Republican candidates, incumbents and challengers are talking tough about the need to break our oil habit, take on the energy companies and build a cleaner energy future.

In Colorado, ads from gubernatorial candidate Bill Ritter assert: "In Colorado, the future is building wind farms in wheat fields ..." and promising to invest "... in a new energy economy so every Colorado family can get ahead." Republican Senate candidate Mark Kennedy in Minnesota is vowing in his ads to work to "promote alternative fuels like ethanol, hybrids and hydrogen."

Republican Congressman Jim Nussle, who's running for Iowa governor, promises in his ad, "I'll work to develop renewable energy to create good jobs in Iowa." And in Tennessee, an ad by U.S. Senate candidate Harold Ford Jr., has this to say: "We need new thinking in technology that uses our people, our crops and gives you a break."

And the thousands of Sierra Club volunteers who are working phone banks and walking their neighborhoods this fall going door to door to talk about the issues in this year's elections report people are asking lots of tough questions about energy: "Is my senator working to improve the energy efficiency of cars? Will the next governor work to increase our use of renewable energy sources like wind and solar, saving consumers money, creating jobs, and leaving the air cleaner? Will my representative continue to support outdated polluting energy policies that hold us back, increase the threat of global warming and jeopardize our children's future?"

There are pundits and analysts out there claiming that since gas prices have dropped down below \$3 a gallon that voters will forget about the high cost of energy come Election Day. But that's not what we're finding at the Sierra Club. Voters are very clear America has an energy problem, that solutions are urgently needed, and that the days of doing nothing are over.

The fact is the Foley scandal, even the disturbing fact that Henry Kissinger still has a hand in shaping our foreign policy, has buttressed their belief that it's time for a change — and increased their hunger for candidates willing to change how America produces and consumes energy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Political correctness going too far

DEAR EDITOR:

Tolerance is important. We shouldn't attack someone based on their beliefs or the fact that they are not the same as us. I find myself to be one of the most tolerant among the people I know, some of which are vehemently opposed to homosexuality or evolution or intelligent design or Democrats or Republicans or any other thing that causes debate nowadays. But at a certain point, the level of political correctness in today's society makes me ill.

Monday was not celebrated as Columbus Day but Indigenous Peoples Day because Washington Irving embellished his exploits and also because Columbus

Day celebrations supposedly gloss over the government's mistreatment of Native Americans.

There is a movement in the works to give better opportunity to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual students at this university. That's a positive step. But separate restrooms for transsexual/transgender students? Is that worth spending our tuition on? Every month is a different Celebrate (insert supposedly oppressed party here) History Month. Learn about different viewpoints, fine, but don't make me feel bad for not doing so.

In a world where Christmas, Easter and

Halloween have been targeted as offensive or even satanic, where Pluto isn't a planet anymore, where you cannot say Islam in a sentence without offending someone, I urge you: Don't let political correctness stifle your free speech and thought. Speak responsibly, not fearfully.

And if you feel you aren't being treated fairly, let it go once in a while. Life isn't always fair.

Joseph Parenti
junior from Vienna studying physics

Topinka could be breath of fresh air

DEAR EDITOR:

Considering the Chicago Tribune reports, the Blagojevich administration has embraced the corruption they came to "clean up." The fed is on Blagojevich's trail, not Topinka's. The jobs Blagojevich is trading for donations, his pension fund robbing, his buying Democrat support by paying for their office in Jackson County, his disrespect for the sanctity of life and his unlimited handouts to expand his name recognition make Blagojevich the incumbent to cancel. He has no ethics, no couth and no common sense.

We have elected officials who would like to get back to work but have their hands tied with this administration. I think Judy Baar Topinka is the candidate to refocus this state on fiscal responsibility and work with people on both sides of

the aisle. Her experience as treasurer makes her ideal to meet the financial challenges before this state. Topinka has outlined a four-year plan to get our state out of the horrific debt that this governor keeps driving up.

Topinka wants to enforce the abortion laws on the books which require parental consent for a minor to have an abortion. She is against late-term and partial-birth abortion. Topinka's family and pro-life values may not be what some of us would like, but her values are much closer to ours than the current governor. It is time to get passed whether Topinka is a conservative or liberal candidate and realize she is the alternative with government experience.

Kara Dunkel
Makanda resident

Speak out or shut up

DEAR EDITOR:

I was completely appalled, to say the least, when I read the responses of the question on Saluki on the Street today. The question was "Are you going to vote in the gubernatorial elections in November?"

After I read the responses on why some students aren't voting, all I could say was "Wow." One student stated that she was not going to vote because she was jaded, and she didn't feel as if her vote would make a difference. Another individual stated that he was not because he does not know whose running, and he hasn't paid attention. Ok, so what? You haven't followed the race. Honestly, I have barely followed it myself, but there are at least two to three weeks before the election. So study up! I can't believe that you sat in front of the reporter and actually gave such ridiculous reasons as to why you are not voting.

The older generations of the United States looks down on us as the "duh" generation. And with

responses like that, we are proving them correct. At least come with a better reason why you aren't going to vote. You are probably the same people who sit there and complain about the rising tuition prices and do absolutely nothing about it! My college colleagues, we are the future of the United States. We are about to start our lives as adults in the real world, the business world, and the decisions of the individuals who are voted into office after these elections will be affecting us. Not our parents or our grandparents.

You must understand that our future governor determines things such as the amount of grants that our school will receive, if our school would receive anything at all and the availability of jobs. Point blank, everyone should get out and vote in November. If you don't, then you should have no complaints as to why you can't find a job in Illinois after you graduate in a year or two.

Ariande Chambers
junior studying photography

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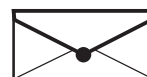
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International man of commitment

Liz Choate
DAILY EGYPTIAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the fourth in a series of stories highlighting the members of the Carbondale City Council.*

He has helped reconstruct and form communities in more than seven countries and has devoted his career to improving his own. Carbondale City Councilman Joel Fritzler commits himself to any project he takes on.

Fritzler, 45, is serving his first term on the city council and has two years left on his term. He said he wanted to become more involved in the community and decided the best way to do so was to become a member of the city council.

With a background in construction, business administration and management and rural community development, Fritzler knew he had a lot to contribute to Carbondale.

"I've always enjoyed team sports, and I wanted to be part of the team," Fritzler said.

Fritzler, a "hoosier" by nature, moved from Indiana to Oregon with his family when he was 8 years old. After high school, he attended Warner Pacific College in Portland, Ore., and graduated in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in business administration and management.

He worked in a ski shop in Oregon for the next four years, and in 1990, he joined the Peace Corps. Fritzler was sent to Botswana, where he taught carpentry skills to locals.

After a year and a half, he was transferred to a small village on the edge of the Kalahari Desert, where he taught basic business skills, such

as accounting concepts and personnel management, he said.

Fritzler finished his last six months and returned home but not for long. He said his plan was to attend graduate school, but friends convinced him it could wait after he was offered a job in Malawi by the United Nations.

After two years of working with a refugee project in Malawi, he returned home and enrolled in the rural community development graduate program at Illinois State University.

In 1996, as he was finishing graduate school, he visited Carbondale for the first time during an interview to become the director of the Carbondale Main Street program, where he worked for two and a half years.

Fritzler said it was the drive from Bloomington-Normal to southern Illinois that first attracted him to the area.

"All of a sudden there were trees and rolling hills and lakes," he said. "I thought, this is a nice place — I could live here."

Before he moved to southern Illinois, Fritzler met his wife, Julie, who was also an ISU student. The two have been married for about 10 years and have a cat named Henry.

Fritzler said he and his wife enjoy spending time in the beautiful areas of southern Illinois, such as Little Grand Canyon, Garden of the Gods and Giant City State Park.

For the last two years, Fritzler has been a research project specialist in the Office of Research Development and Administration at SIUC.

In addition, he has volunteered for the American Red Cross for the last eight years.



MELISSA BARR ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joel Fritzler works at his computer Wednesday afternoon in his office at Woody Hall. Fritzler is a Carbondale city councilman, a research project specialist at SIUC and a volunteer for the American Red Cross.

Sandy Webster, director of the Red Cross Little Egypt Network, describes Fritzler as a very driven, hard-working individual with excellent leadership skills.

She said he takes his commitment to the city very seriously and is always brainstorming ways to improve things.

"He has a vision to see what our community needs," Webster said. "He genuinely cares about the needs of the community."

Fritzler said being a council member is a good way to experience how change takes place, even though he is usually in the minority during votes. He said he would probably run again

when his term is up and will continue with his efforts to improve all aspects of the city.

"There is so much potential here if we all work together," he said.

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DUVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

From left, Levi Hermer, an undecided freshman, Greg Tomaszewicz, a freshman in auto technology, and Corinne Murphy, a freshman in special education, pose in front of a Saluki Express bus as Brian Stanish, an undecided freshman, takes their picture for a class project Thursday afternoon in front of the Student Center bus stop. The University 101 class walked around campus locating different resources offered to them.

New drug plans, retail deals offer breaks on generic prescriptions

Linda A. Johnson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J. — Consumers are suddenly getting a break on the cost of generic drugs as discount retailers and some prescription benefit managers start programs that provide a host of popular medications at very low costs.

In the last month, Wal-Mart stores Inc. and Target Corp. have begun programs at pharmacies in their Florida stores, including Wal-

Mart's Sam's Club, offering dozens of generic drugs for \$4. Last May, Kmart Holding Corp.'s 1,100 stores began offering generics for \$15 for a 90-day supply.

On Thursday, Medco Health Solutions, one of the largest U.S. prescription benefit managers, announced a plan targeting consumers indirectly through small- and medium-sized businesses struggling to offer employees prescription coverage.

Medco, based in Franklin Lakes,

will offer its "Generics First" plan through partner health insurers for which it manages prescription claims and shipments from its mail order pharmacies. The plan kicks off this week through the first insurer to sign up, Nationwide Life Insurance Co., said John Driscoll, Medco's group president for new business development.

"While many of the companies we're targeting have little or no insurance plan today, they want it or may have had it in the past," Driscoll said.

Gyms offer imaginative classes to retain members

Candice Choi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Get off that boring old treadmill and belt out a cheesy Elvis song on the exercise bike, instead. Strut around in 3-inch heels or work up a sweat on the pogo stick.

As gyms compete with dance studios and adult sports leagues to hold on to members with ever-shorter attention spans, run-of-the-mill aerobics and other classes are getting an injection of creativity.

So, sessions like "Karaoke Spin," "Pogo Bootcamp," and "Stiletto Strength," are springing up in gyms across the country.

"People are putting in longer hours at the office," said Donna Cyprus, who's in charge of programming for Crunch Fitness. "The gym shouldn't be another chore."

But, increasingly, the fitness-conscious view it exactly that way. Since 2000, the average length of a gym membership has dropped from 5.7 years to 4.6 years, according to the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association.

"With so many more clubs, it opens up opportunities for people to leave and seek a better alternative," said Brooke Correia, the industry group's spokeswoman.

Just learning to pronounce the names of exotic classes like "IntenSati" (in-TEN-SAH-tee) and "Budokon" (boo-DOH-kahn) at New York City-based Equinox can take some flexing.

An hour on the stationary bike, by comparison, might seem like a chore.

The classes at Bally's Total Fitness are more predictable — yoga, Pilates, aerobics. But the Chicago-based chain plans to add options like African dance and Brazilian martial arts by

early next year.

"One of the reasons is so we can attract a broader, larger membership base," said Norris Tomlinson, the company's director of group exercise.

For gym members, a hip-hop dance or kickboxing class has a physical benefit besides the mental advantage of staying fresh. People are more likely to flex different parts of the body while learning new moves, lowering the risk for injury, said Richard Cotton, spokesman for the American Council on Exercise.

"You're not walking up and down the same steps, stressing the same muscles," he said.

Working out with others also builds camaraderie, making it easier to commit to regular exercise, he said.

To avoid gimmicky classes with no physical benefit, Cotton said to look for classes that combine moves that build strength, improve flexibility and increase the heart rate for at least 20 minutes.

Group classes — typically freshened every few months with new moves and music — have long been a big draw for gyms. Most of the nation's 29,000 health clubs offer some type of group class, according to IHRSA.

"It's what keeps people coming back," said Carrie Kepple, director of programming at Gold's Gym, based in Irving, Texas. "When there were only a couple classes in clubs 10 years ago, people got bored and their bodies would plateau. Nowadays, classes are geared toward allowing choices and tricking bodies into getting a workout."

About half the members at Gold's Gyms renew their memberships after their first year. Among those who take a class, the renewal rate is 75 percent.

SUSPENDED

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alumna, called the "interim separation" an abomination because she said the students were forced out of their residence hall rooms and virtually onto the streets.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz, who approved the temporary barring of the students from campus, said the separation is authorized under the Student Conduct Code if there is an indication that a student poses a threat to the safety of others in the university community.

According to the code, students are removed from campus once deemed separated and are restricted from stepping foot on university grounds until an informal hearing, which determines if a student continues to be barred or can return to life as usual.

Dietz said the students are on their own to stay with a friend off-campus or rent a room.

"If they don't have any options at all, we can also escort them to a homeless shelter," he said.

After the trustees meeting, SIU President Glenn Poshard and Chancellor Walter Wendler apologized to Joenile Reese for the situation. Wendler informed Reese about the Student Conduct Code, which was approved in 1991, and said he was confident procedures were correctly followed.

Poshard said during the meeting he and general counsel Jerry Blakemore would use every available resource to ensure no missteps were taken.

The president's office, which includes the general counsel, later declined any further comment, citing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Derrick Reese was in jail from early Saturday morning to Monday before his father, Derrick B. Reese, bonded him out at a \$5,022.40 price tag.

"It's a farce, it's a joke," said Derrick B. Reese, a 1984 SIUC alumnus who practices law in the Chicago area. He said charges against the students were "arbitrary and capricious" because many of them do not have definitions in the Student Conduct Code.

Derrick B. Reese also said the parents have notified Chicago-area senators and civil rights groups about the students' situation because the parents believe the arrests and punishments were racially motivated.

According to the police report filed, the victim said he was assaulted by a "group of black males" in Lot 94 by the Recreation Center. The reporting officer wrote that he stopped a "large group of black males" and another officer brought the victim to the site where the group was stopped.

Using clothing as the main identifier, the victim, who had injuries on his face and head, reportedly pointed out Derrick Reese and the two non-students.

At the scene, the victim told police, "I'm only sure about them," in regard to Derrick Reese and the two non-students, and later said, "I'm sure those were in the group that beat me up."

Letters submitted to the students by Dietz and Student Judicial Affairs coordinator Terry Huffman stated up to 30 individuals could have been involved in the altercation.

The nine students have denied their involvement, and the two already suspended vow to appeal.

While separated from the university, the students recently were taken in by the Rock Hill Missionary Baptist Church on Madison Street in Carbondale after the Rev. Sidney Logwood heard of their situation Wednesday.

"They are on the street, they got nowhere to go, they have no money, they don't have any food," Logwood said.

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JAKE LOCKARD ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Andrew Billips, an SIU graduate, fishes his Frisbee out of Campus Lake on Wednesday afternoon after throwing it off course during a game of Frisbee golf.

ARRESTED

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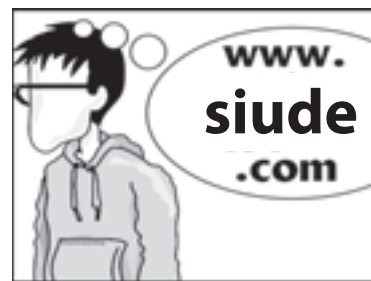
Wepsiec said he did not believe any other people were involved with the robbery, but Jackson County Sheriff Bob Burns said the investigation would continue.

Burns credited the Owensboro Police Department with helping

apprehend the suspects. He said the arrests were made following a traffic stop in Kentucky.

Because the suspects are being held pending extradition, no trial date has been set.

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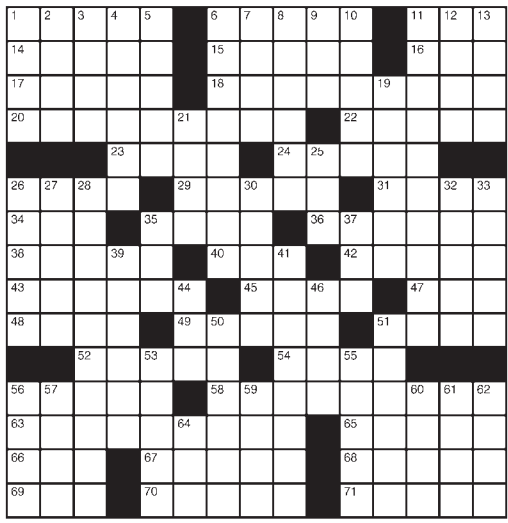
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- ACROSS**
 1 Not as risky
 6 Hearty drink
 11 Hold the title to
 14 ___ Boothe Luce
 15 Lower than
 16 Kind of chart
 17 Fighting battles
 18 Expiation
 20 Title conferred by a pope
 22 Musical works
 23 Mild expletive
 24 Cultural values
 26 Cold War initials
 29 Miata maker
 31 Apollo's mother
 34 ___ Beta Kappa
 35 Rescuer
 36 Synchronized
 38 Home of the Buccaneers
 40 ___ Kippur
 42 Chicago hub
 43 Narcotic
 45 Manufactured member
 47 A-Team member
 48 "Little" Dickens girl
 49 Scenic view
 51 Florida islands
 52 ET for one
 54 Fork prong
 56 Seraglio
 58 Having many uses
 63 Unoriginal
 65 Abandoned pet
 66 Up to now
 67 Little biters
 68 Separate from others
 69 Indefinite amount
 70 Soothsayers
 71 Shares for awhile



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- DOWN**
 1 Con game
 2 Type of saxophone
 3 Bambi, for one
 4 One end of a pencil
 5 Fix up to sail again
 6 Predicament

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7 Biblical preposition
 8 Loved deeply
 9 Marshy land
 10 New
 11 Ali Baba's magic command
 12 Political faction
 13 New Jersey cagers
 19 Dough
 21 Ready for action
 25 Barroom spigot
 26 "The Jungle" author Sinclair
 27 Silhouette
 28 Resemblance
 30 Goes fast
 32 Robe cloth
 33 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
 35 Stovepipe or topper
 37 Weeding tool
 39 Straw bed
 41 Four-poster pad
 44 "All About ___"
 46 Speaker's platform
 50 Ask over
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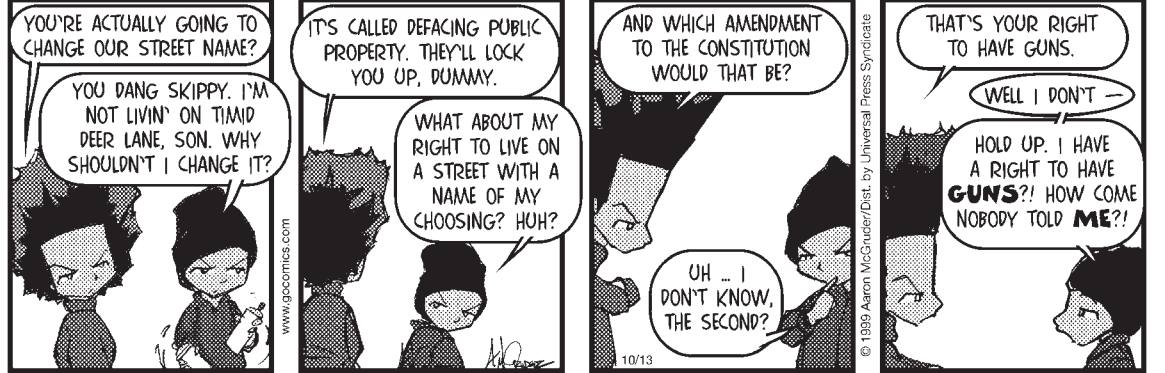
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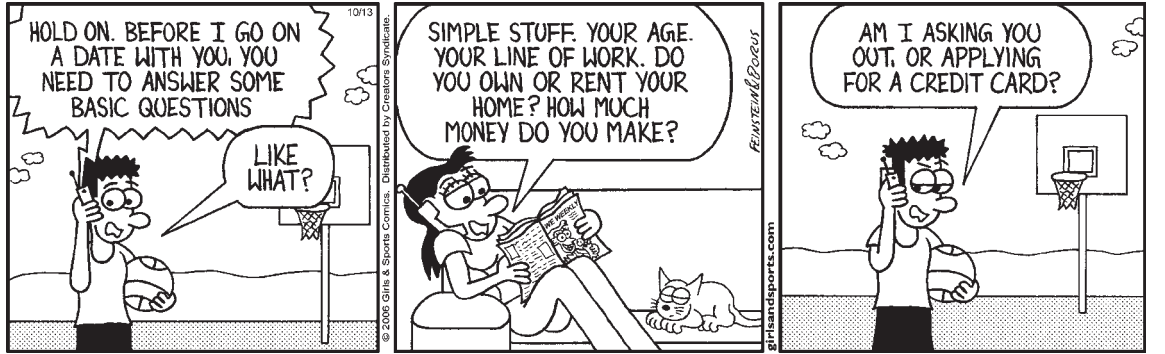
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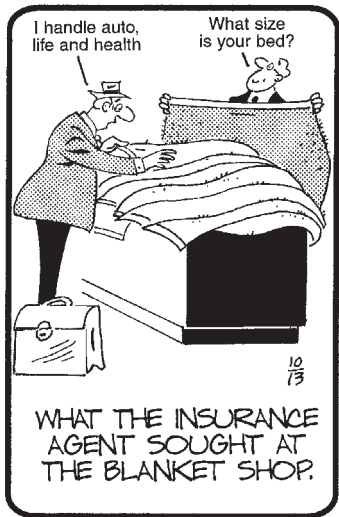
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SIU cross country heads to Peoria

Scott Mieszala
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For the moment, Mohamed Mohamed has nothing to run for.

The Saluki cross country team will compete in the Bradley Classic today, but their top runner, Mohamed, won't be racing.

Head coach Matt Sparks will give Mohamed the meet off to rest. Mohamed, a sophomore, is coming off a win in the Saluki Invitational, where he posted a career-best time of 24 minutes, 32 seconds in the 8K.

"He's running so well right now that we really felt like there's nothing for him to gain by competing this weekend," Sparks said. "He's going to rest and make sure he's fresh for the end of the year."

The Salukis were originally scheduled to run in the Pre-Nationals on Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind., but Sparks said the Bradley Classic would allow the runners to get a better feel for the course, which will be the site of the 2007 NCAA Regional meet.

With Mohamed not participating, Sparks said he hopes the other runners will step up and finish closer to where junior Kevin Doran and fresh-

man Jeff Schirmer did last meet.

At the Saluki Invitational last week, Doran and Schirmer ran times of 25:01 and 25:06, finishing fourth and fifth overall, respectively.

"So oftentimes those guys are six, seven, eight; when they're out of the mix, they back off a little bit," Sparks said. "We're going to put a little bit more pressure on them without our top person running. We'd still like to challenge for a win on the men's side."

One runner Sparks expects to perform well is freshman Jason Ordway. Sparks said Ordway has improved all year and will be a key component heading into the Oct. 13 Missouri Valley Conference Championship in Lincoln, Neb.

Ordway said he welcomes the challenge.

"I just want to keep knocking time off," Ordway said. "I'd just like to keep getting better and keep dragging any of the guys on the team that'll come with me."

On the women's side, one of the Salukis' top runners, senior Lindsay Wagner, returns to competition at the Bradley Classic.

She sat out the Saluki Invitational with a hamstring injury.

"I was upset because it was my last home meet and I didn't get to race, but I think getting my hamstring healthy is more important," Wagner said. "Hopefully, everything's good to go now."

Wagner, an all-conference performer in 2004, said she has spent extra time in the training room the past two weeks to mend her hamstring.

Sparks said he could see she's recovered.

"She's had a great week of practice," Sparks said. "That's somebody on the women's side that we'd like to put back into the mix that should give us seven girls that are all very competitive."

While the women have been running the 5K all year, the Bradley Classic is a 6K race for them. The extra distance doesn't concern Wagner, even though she hasn't raced in two weeks.

"The 6K is a bit more difficult, but I've raced it before, so it's not that big of a change," she said. "You don't really notice it while you're racing."

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AVENGE

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While Illinois State boasts the league's best passing game — junior quarterback Luke Drone goes for 226 yards an outing — the Salukis counteract it with the conference's best pass defense.

The contrasting strengths add to the game's mystique.

"This is a special one because of the way it's set up," Kill said. "There's no doubt about that."

To go along with a dangerous aerial assault, the Redbirds field the

athletic squad that poses threats in every facet of the game. He didn't hesitate to label Illinois State the best team the Salukis will have faced this year, even better than the I-A Indiana squad the Salukis already upended.

Gateway's second leading rusher in Pierre Rembert, who averages 135 yards a game, just one yard shy of Whitlock. Kill said his defense can't focus too much on the run, though, with a signal caller such as Drone waiting for an opportunity to torch the secondary. In 2005, Drone threw for 319 yards and three touchdowns against SIU.

"They're going to try to control the clock," Kill said. "And by the time you jump in there and do something you're not supposed to, Drone's going to throw the ball vertical, and he's as good as there is at it."

Kill knows his team is facing an

The memory of that 61-35 rout should help.

"I think the kids concentrate better when they got their butt kicked last year," Kill said.

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DEFENSE

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Members of the defense said they got the message by watching their mistakes during film study and focused on tightening up their approach in practices. The primary focus rested on third downs.

"We've made a lot of corrections, so it's not going to be that way this week," senior defensive end and Gateway sacks leader Lorenzo Wims said.

Senior linebacker Patrick Jordan backed Wims' assessment.

"Last week, we had some mental breakdowns," Jordan said. "This week,

we're watching a lot of film, getting ready."

And part of that preparation involved the defensive line and linebacker corps sticking to their gaps to slow the run.

If SIU slows the run and puts the Redbirds in obvious passing situations, senior safety Marlon Heaston said the defensive backfield could staunch the bleeding on third down.

"Coverage-wise in the secondary, as long we read our keys — no blown assignments — we'll be okay," Heaston said.

And sticking to those assignments will help prevent the big plays

that haunted the Salukis' in last season's 61-35 loss to ISU, especially if SIU's four-man rush can generate pressure.

Both Indiana State and Western Illinois did a good job of keeping Wims out of their quarterback's face, but SIU's end said his sackless streak would end Saturday.

"I went two games without it, so I can't have no more like that. That's all I get for the whole year — two games — can't have any more," Wims said.

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EVANSVILLE

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Middle blocker Yutzy did her best to keep the Aces from winning the match in game four. Yutzy recorded four of the last five kills for the Salukis, including a kill which put SIU in position to win the fourth game.

An out-of-bounds ball ended up losing the game for Evansville and forced a game five.

Game five could have been used as a synopsis for the rest of the match. After SIU got off to a 3-1

lead, the Aces came back to tie the decisive game at five.

A kill by sophomore outside hitter Kristie Berwanger gave SIU the lead for good at 12-11.

The Salukis went on to win the game 15-13 in the Salukis' most closely contested game of the season.

The Salukis will have the weekend off before heading back into action against Illinois State and Indiana State in two weeks.

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PAYBACK

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This year, the Salukis face a much tougher Redbird squad. While they entered last year's contest as clear favorites, they enter Saturday's game as underdogs and will likely play in front of a nearly packed stadium celebrating homecoming.

An SIU win Saturday would do more than improve the team to a 6-0 record. It would be a long-awaited settling of scores.

With revenge in mind or not, the Salukis aren't scared to play the spoiler this year.

"We're looking forward to going down there in that hostile environment," Whitlock said. "We'll be ready to play."

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Saluki Banter

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"Negative. The Detroit pitching staff is red hot right now. It started to get a little shaky when the Big Hurt had a chance to do some damage in game two, but they got it done. I'm just hoping the Tigers, or A's for that matter, can ensure an AL champion. I do not want to hear Brian Feldt say anything about the Cardinals being champs."

SALUKI "Quote of the Week"

Jerry Kill

"You can't get too high; you can't get too low. If I come out here as a coach and turn the music on and start rah-rahing around and say this is the biggest game of the year, I can't do that. Because they're all big, and you've got to keep them one at a time. I think the biggest key is not letting your kids get tired and frustrated."



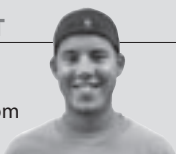
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"The A's are pretty much done. Yes, they might win a game or two, but do you really think the Tigers are going to lose four straight games? I don't. Their pitching is on fire right now, which wins in the playoffs. The Tigers are the White Sox of last year."

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"No. The Tigers remind me of something Dan Callahan said about young teams during the College World Series: "Maybe they don't know they're not supposed to win." D-town seems like the 2003 Marlins—they have a lot of youth with some vets, including I-Rod."

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Alan Turner 6'0" 210 (WR)

Braden Jones 6'4" 260 (TE)

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James Temple 6'0" 210 (SS)

Tom Nelson 6'0" 195 (FS)

Jesse Caesar 5'11" 185 (CB)

Redbirds Defense

Arkee Whitlock 5'10" 195 (RB)

J.T. Wise 6'1" 230 (FB)

Nick Hill 6'3" 205 (QB)

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Team Offensive Stats	SIU	ISU	Team Defensive Stats	SIU	ISU
First downs	111	98	Tackles (solo + assisted)	353	324
Rushing yardage	1,358	758	Sacks for loss (no.-yds.)	16-144	10-60
Avg. rushing per game	271.6	151.6	Interceptions-yds.	2-7	9-101
Passing Yardage	790	1,132	Forced fumbles	4	5
Att.-comp.-int.	81-49-0	139-79-3	Fumble recoveries-yds.	3-0	1-0
Average passing ypg	158	226.4	Blocked kicks	0	0
Total Offense	2,148	1,890	Yards allowed per game	265.6	313.6
Average per game	429.6	378	Points allowed per game	14.2	19.6

Saluki Defense

A.J. Wallace 5'11" 190 (SS)

Weithley Leonard 5'10" 205 (LB)

Brandon Bruner 6'0" 180 (CB)

Micah King 5'10" 220 (DE)

Justin Lowes 6'3" 285 (DT)

Andre Tillman 5'11" 285 (DT)

Lorenzo Wims 6'2" 260 (DE)

Kedric Meredith 6'3" 260 (TE)

Isaiah Wiggins 6'3" 290 (LT)

Joe Niklasch 6'4" 280 (LG)

Jonathan St-Pierre 6'3" 301 (C)

Janiah Downing 6'3" 310 (RG)

Brandon Joyce 6'5" 310 (RT)

Pierre Jackson 6'1" 175 (WR)

Luke Drone 6'2" 210 (QB)

Pierre Rambert 6'0" 220 (TB)

Dave Mordis 6'3" 270 (HB)

Redbirds Offense

Marlon Heaston 5'11" 185 (FS)

Patrick Jordan 6'1" 215 (LB)

Brandon Jordan 5'10" 220 (LB)

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#7 Southern Illinois Salukis vs. #5 Illinois State University Redbirds

When: Saturday, October 14, 2006
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Where: Hancock Stadium, Normal, Ill.
Broadcast: Magic 95.1 FM; audio web-cast and SalukiVision www.siusalukis.com

The word on the Salukis...

The Salukis come into Saturday's game with the second best rushing offense in the nation averaging 271.6 rushing yards per game relying mainly on running back Arkee Whitlock. The Salukis have won five straight games this season and are looking for revenge after the Redbirds crushed the Salukis 61-35 last season in Carbondale. It was the game where head coach Jerry Kill had a seizure.

The word on the Redbirds...

The Redbirds stand as one of two teams in the Gateway ahead of the Salukis in National Rankings as the Redbirds are ranked fifth in the nation. This will be Illinois State's Homecoming game, where the Redbirds own a 41-39-6 record. The Redbirds have also won three straight games over ranked opponents, starting with their win over SIU last season.

Position-by-position breakdown:

Quarterback- Nick Hill will look to add to his already impressive numbers in the passing area. Hill also boasts great legs and scrambles from the pocket many times. He has the ability to beat teams with his arm and his legs. Hill has also never thrown an interception in a collegiate game.

Illinois State quarterback Luke Drone has thrown three interceptions this season but has also thrown for 10 touchdowns. He averages 226.4 passing yards per game and has completed more than half of his attempted passes. Hill's no-interception feat and his legs give him the advantage though.

Advantage: SIU

Running back- Arkee Whitlock is probably the best running back in Division I-AA. There is not much he cannot do. He can block, pass, run, waste time and make the big play. His 136.6 rushing yards per game are tops in the Gateway, and he is a Payton Award Finalist.

Redbirds running back Pierre Rambert has put up solid numbers this season and has rushed for five straight 100-plus yard games, the longest streak in ISU history. Rambert has compiled six touchdowns through his five games and has been the main back for ISU.

Advantage: SIU

Wide receiver- SIU has a solid receiving corps. They just go up against very good receiving teams every week. Braden Jones, Alan Turner and Phil Goforth all have over more than 100 receiving yards in an air attack that averages 158 yards per game. Jones and Turner both have three touchdowns, leading the receivers for SIU.

Laurent Robinson, another Payton Award finalist, is among one of the best receivers in Division I-AA and is only second best on the ISU squad. Pierre Jackson has been the top receiver to this point for the Redbirds and has posted over 400 total receiving yards and has caught three touchdowns. Robinson, meanwhile, has 246 receiving yards for four touchdowns.

Advantage: ISU

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FOOTBALL

Salukis look to avenge last year's loss

Jordan Wilson
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There's no doubt in Jerry Kill's mind where the best college football game in the state will be played Saturday.

It won't be at the University of Illinois.

The SIU football coach is certain that when his Salukis arrive in Bloomington to face Illinois State, that matchup will be the headliner.

"No disrespect to Champaign, but the big game on Saturday in the state of Illinois is (in Bloomington)."

It would be hard to rebut that statement.

Both the Redbirds and Salukis are ranked in the top 10 of Division I-AA football, coming in at No. 5 and No. 7, respectively. The two teams are tops in the Gateway Football Conference as the only undefeated squads in league play.

To propel the game into paramount proportions, the Redbirds handed the Salukis their only home loss of the 2005 season. The shocking 61-35 upset — ISU entered the game with a .500 record going up against the No. 1-ranked Salukis — snapped SIU's 14-game home winning streak that dated back 2002.

That dark day, which included Kill suffering a late-game seizure on the Saluki sideline, hasn't been forgotten.

"It left a bitter taste in some of our players' mouths from when we played last year," senior running back Arkee Whitlock said.

The pain from last year hasn't lessened. And the teams' success this year has only heightened the hype.

SIU carries the nation's second-best run attack, averaging 271 yards a game. The Redbirds, however, have the Gateway's top run defense and only allow a stingy 98 yards a game.

Junior quarterback Nick Hill said that won't stop the Salukis from their unswerving plan of attack.

Even though the Redbirds pack a nasty defense, Hill said he has confidence in Whitlock and his bulldozing blockers.

"Our offensive line will get him through there for 5 or 6 yards," Hill said. "But once he makes it through to the second tier, he makes some people look silly out there."

ISU head coach Denver Johnson said he knows how to stop the 136-yards-a-game running back in his tracks. The problem is, it would take his entire defense.

"Just put nine or 10 guys in the box, and you're going to deny him," Johnson said. "But then they're going to stand up and throw to an uncovered receiver."

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Western Illinois University linebacker Jerome Bennett, left, and defensive back Kevin Almie, right, attempt to tackle SIU's Arkee Whitlock during Saturday's game.

SIU tight end Braden Jones tries to bring in a Joel Sambursky pass during the first half of the Salukis 61-35 loss to Illinois State October 15, 2005.

ALAN ROGERS
FILE PHOTO



The Saluki defense gets back to fundamentals

D.W. Norris
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Leave it to Jerry Kill to find the dark cloud surrounding a silver lining.

The Salukis' head coach could sit back and enjoy his team's undefeated record or SIU's No. 7 national ranking and conference-best defense.

Instead, Kill saw his Salukis' recent problems stopping the run and getting opposing offenses off the field on third-down situations and went to work with his team to correct them. He and his defensive players listed both as areas of concern as the Salukis prepared for

Saturday's 2:30 p.m. showdown at No. 5 Illinois State.

Kill said some of his team's issues could be traced to playing increasingly tougher opponents while other aspects of the team's difficulties were found in both mental and fundamental breakdowns.

"As the teams get better, sometimes your technique, you lose some of that, and we lost some of our technique and fundamentals that we feel is important to win, and that's what we concentrated on this week," Kill said.

The Saluki defense allowed back-to-back 100-yard rushers in wins over

Indiana State and Western Illinois. The unit also saw the Leathernecks convert 12 of 16 third downs in an Oct. 7 game in which both teams made good on at least 70 percent of those attempts.

Kill said the Salukis (5-0, 2-0 Gateway) could not afford to continue either trend against Illinois State (4-1, 1-0). The Redbirds possess the conference's top passer, junior quarterback Luke Drone, and the Gateway's second leading rusher in 220-pound tailback Pierre Rembert.

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VOLLEYBALL

Salukis win at Evansville

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After dropping the first two games to Evansville, the SIU volleyball team rallied to win three straight games and the match (27-30, 28-30, 30-23, 31-29, 15-13).

The Salukis win snapped their three-game losing streak and keeps them in contention for postseason play.

SIU is now 4-5 in conference play and 9-10 overall this season and has forced a tie for sixth place in the MVC standing with the Aces.

Head coach Brenda Winkeler described the matchup as a must-win for the Salukis to stay alive in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament hunt. SIU responded to the challenge.

Winkeler praised the efforts of the Saluki seniors, who lifted SIU when down by two games early in the match.

"I give the seniors a lot of credit, and sometimes I don't," Winkeler said in a radio interview after the game. "(Ashley) Saverine played well for us, and Yutzy and Hann were

there all night."

The match strayed from the usual suspects for the Salukis and relied heavily on an all-around team effort.

Saverine, an outside hitter, and setters Monica Laird and Holly Marita all came off the bench to make contributions for the Salukis.

The two teams battled back and forth all night in a match that was uplifting for a Saluki team that had been swept in its previous three matches.

The Salukis regrouped in the locker room after losing the first two games of the match.

"Going into the locker room, the only thing we weren't doing was getting the ball down," Winkeler said during the interview. "We were blocking well and hitting well. All we needed was ball control, and we got it."

The Salukis and Aces exchanged points nearly every other point. SIU then pulled ahead with the score at 23-19 and eventually won the match 30-23.

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FOOTBALL

SIU looking for payback

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It was one of those games that left fans scratching their heads.

Illinois State didn't even own a winning record, but it shocked the Salukis a year ago with a 61-35 butt-spanking.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN headline that Monday read, "Huh?"

That was the common reaction among the Saluki faithful. It was a game the Salukis were supposed to breeze through, another victim at McAndrew, another mark in the win column.

Instead, they were punched in the jaw. The Salukis have a chance to strike back Saturday when they play at Hancock Stadium.

Still, the 2006 Salukis have the textbook approach to the game. Arkee Whitlock, SIU's

do-it-all running back, said it left a bad taste in the Salukis' mouths. He said it stopped there.

"Last year is last year," Whitlock said.

At the time, the Salukis were the No. 1 team in the nation and touted a 14-game winning streak. Illinois State entered McAndrew Stadium as a .500 ball club.

They left Carbondale with a declarative victory and left the Salukis feeling like a senior who just got stuffed in a trash can by a freshman.

Whether the Salukis admit it or not, they have to be playing with a vengeance in mind.

If some high school chump came into this office, sat at my computer and started writing circles around me, I'd be cheesed.

Senior linebacker Patrick Jordan takes that approach.

"Last year, we were just complacent with where we were at, being No. 1 and everything and didn't come prepared," Jordan said. "This year, it's a lot different. We came in picked fourth in the conference, and now we've got a little something to prove."

The Salukis have already shown a lot. Their 5-0 mark, the only unflawed record in the Gateway, is proof of that.

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