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The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bush to military: Be ready

"The hour is coming when you will act, and you will make us proud." -President George W. Bush

Simon to head 2020 Vision committee

MOLLY PARKER

As most people wince when they age, this University too has wrinkled. And the lines deep in the skin of SIU show both the wisdom of years and the wear of time.

With a vision to embrace the past and look to rejuvenate tomorrow, SIU President James E. Walker announced the creation of the 2020 Vision Committee.

A committee meant to ensure that this University does not fall behind its peers.

SIUC image heads President's concerns

GINNY SKALSKI

The magic of Southern Illinois University has floated through generations of alumni, but while the foundation of the University is serving SIU President James E. Walker knows it is not solid.

President Walker called in members of each of SIU's campuses to build on the University's foundation during his Shared Vision for Southern Illinois University address Thursday afternoon. Walker gave the speech just about one week before his one-year anniversary at the University.

"Nurturant have known the canalis of war but not at the center of a great city on a peaceful morning," Bush said.

Walker said that every point to Saudi Arabian exile Sophomore Ann Peterson, of O'Fallon, shares a hug with her friend Wish Pfirl during a peaceful sit-in outside the Student Center Thursday afternoon. The demonstration was an opportunity for students opposing war to share their thoughts and beliefs.

Walker unveils vision for University

President James E. Walker conversed with friend mentor Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, on Thursday at the steps of Shryock Auditorium after Walker's speech on the future of the University. Daneshdoost said, "With his wonderful voice that he has (Walker) made it sound beautiful and the Faculty Association, I can promise, is going to be a major partner in achieving the goals to make SIUC a great university again."
The ISC Soccer Tournament was first organized in 1982 and has been a tradition since. The purpose of this tournament is to promote friendship between cultures through sports. This year is no exception, with all teams from around the world participating for international student council cup.

Opening Ceremony:
Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m.
Tournament will be held from September 22 till November 17 at Atrium Field (Lincoln Drive, in front of Wham Building)

come join us and support your team!
All are welcome.


A行政机关 continues to cut jobs in response to last week's terrorist attacks. A number of airlines are cutting jobs.

United Airlines and American Airlines announced Wednesday that they will cut as many as 20,000 workers.

United's payroll of 20 percent of the workforce will affect all work groups, however, geographic areas are yet to be determined. United announced Thursday that the number of layoffs could go as high as 25 percent, depending on the recovery of nationwide air travel.

American's layoff will affect employees of American Eagle and Trans World Airlines.

Boeing, in addition to Continental and US Airways, has also announced layoffs in recent days. Boeing is expected to lay off as many as 40,000 employees -- 15 percent of its workforce.

Boeing had planned to deliver 538 planes this year, but numbers could be as low as 500. In 2003, deliveries are expected to be in the low 400s.


Man linked to bin Laden arrested in Chicago

CHICAGO -- A man connected with an associate of Osama bin Laden was arrested by federal agents in Chicago Wednesday night.

Wahab Wahab was being held on a request from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and a warrant issued in Boston for assault with a knife. He had a conviction for a similar offense.


Mostly Sunny
high of 82
low of 55

Sunny
high of 79
low of 56

Scattered T-storms
high of 76
low of 50

Mideast meeting postponed after violence

JERUSALEM, Israel -- A meeting between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was postponed Thursday after a woman was shot and killed near Bethlehem.

The meeting was arranged in response to a cease-fire called by Arafat on Tuesday.

A Palestinian group associated with Arafat's Fatah faction claimed responsibility for the drive-by shooting, but before the Tuesday attack, Israeli Prime Minister Sharon called U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and told him that the cease-fire had failed.

Powell requested that he and Sharon talk again in the future to reassess the situation. Israeli officials called off offensive operations against Palestinian targets after the cease-fire was declared.

White House rejects clerics' suggestion

KABUL, Afghanistan -- A recommendation by the Taliban's Islamic Council for Taliban leadership to ask suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden to leave the country was rejected Thursday by the White House.

The president has demanded that members of the Afghan Taliban group, including bin Laden, be turned over to responsible authorities and for terrorist camps in Afghanistan to be destroyed.

The Grand Islamic Council also expressed grief over last week's attacks.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Children learn family values in school

Brehm Preparatory School offers education, family

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It’s 10 minutes until dinnertime in the dining room in Brehm Preparatory School. The home-like scent of bacon fills the air as students sit in two piles of the dining room.

A girl with red curls and a pair of glasses walks to the kitchen and asks “Mom” if she needs any help.

“Brenda,” Carolyn says, pointing to the refrigerator. “And wash your hands.”

Carolyn Brooks is one of eight full-time dorm parents at Brehm Preparatory School, 1245 E. Grand Ave.

Family values are a large part of the boarding school education offered at Brehm for students with learning disabilities. The holistic-style education covers everything from a basic junior high and high school curriculum to recreational programs to living in a family environment and investigating different types of learning disabilities.

Brehm opened in 1982, founded by Mount Vernon resident Carol Brehm, who had a son with a learning disability. Brehm was unhappy with the boarding schools on the East Coast and North, so she formed a school based on the Midwest tradition of family values. About 95 students from 27 states and four countries attend Brehm. They live in four dormitories and bounce between three academic buildings, offices and a recreation building.

“it’s not common for families in the Midwest to send their children to boarding school,” said Donna Collins, admissions director for Brehm Preparatory School. “It’s the near-normal experience possible.”

The school day is like any other high school or junior high school. Students ages 12 to 18 attend classes for eight hours and cannot return to their dorms during class hours. After school, students are involved in recreational activities.

Although there are no music or foreign language programs available, Brehm employees attempt to bring a variety of art and music to the students or take the students there, often exposing the children to far more diverse and interesting things than a typical high school.

These activities include canoeing, hiking, camping, bowling, swimming and drama. One of the unique programs is the Historical Armed Combat Club.

David Hoffman, who organizes the recreation activities, began the combat club last year to teach children about self-esteem and strength.

“The school goal is to empower the kids,” Hoffman said. “I’ve got a lot of these guys who have got the short stick for a lot of years, it’s something for them to make that makes them feel strong.”

The club researches and practices the arts of medieval and Renaissance Europe, using fight manuals from that time period to recreate a lost art.

“She’s just the opposite — not only is it fun to swing swords, but there are only a handful of people in the world doing it,” Hoffman said.

Hoffman, an alumna of SIUC and Brehm, wanted to give something back to the school that taught him how to overcome his learning disability.

Hoffman, who has studied Korean at MCIT in Springfield, could get them to participate every day for their upcoming demo at the parents weekend in November.

While SIU does not hold the patent for any of the coveted embryonic stem cell lines, Brewer, a SIU professor of medical microbiology and immunology, has spent years manipulating adult stem cells.

First, Brewer took the grown-up stem cells she was able to access at the SIU School of Medicine and placed them into a kind of artificial womb, which allowed for expansion. From there, she was able to take those cells and view them for the first time.

As Brewer continued her work, she learned that each of these cells could grow into one of the body’s more than 200 cell types, and scientists are hopeful of using them to create replacement tissue and body parts.

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While SIU does not hold the patents for any of the coveted embryonic stem cell lines, Brewer, a SIU professor of medical microbiology and immunology, has spent years manipulating adult stem cells. Stem cells offer hope for debilitating diseases

SIUC researcher working to cure disorders in the brain

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On her better days, John Hataway's life was a whirlwind. But even then, 78-year-old Opal still can't recall her name.

Any time John ever saw me, he said Hataway, a resident of Champaign. "But that's just part of it, I guess." At first, Opal could not recall her

It's kind of like seeing somebody who's trapped," he said. "The hardest part is knowing that it's going to get progressively worse.

Alzheimer's Disease, like most neurodegenerative disorders, has no cure.

But what a scientist at the SIU School of Medicine does with rat brains in his lab in Springfield could save the lives and minds of victims like Opal.

While zealous deliberations still hinder research and application of embryonic stem cells in the public sector, activities such as Gregory Brewer are quietly banking on the premise that adult stem cells will be sufficient to remedy debilitating diseases of the brain.

Stem cells are the body's master cells that can grow into any of the body's 200 cell types, and scientists are hopeful of using them to create replacement tissue and body parts.

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Award-winning author to have book signing

Hill Heathr promotes her newest book, 'In a World Gone Mad'

BRIAN PEACH  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Award-winning author and journalist Amy Hill Heathr will make an appearance at SIU'S Sunday for the release of her latest book, "In a World Gone Mad." She will speak at the University Museum Auditorium at 5:30 and a book signing will follow at 4:30.

Heathr's newest non-fiction book is an account of a Jewish couple who lived through the Holocaust and survived by masquerading as Christians while working for the anti-Nazi Underground during World War II. Abingdon Press launched the book as an "unusual tale of false identities, chilling close calls and staying one step ahead of the enemy." Heathr, a prize-winning journalist who collaborated with them to write a best-selling sequel. She then wrote a third book on one of the same list for the other more widely used in the age of Y2K. Before becoming an author, Heathr was a prize-winning political reporter for the New York Times. From 1989 to 1992, Heathr's articles, including one on the nation's top 10 movies, appeared in various magazines and journals — both before and after her success in the literary world. A couple of her articles appeared in American Heritage and the Smithsonian magazine.

Her first book ranked in numerous awards and she said she is "a natural for TV" and "American Book Award winner." In her second book, "In a World Gone Mad," it is said to share stories and highlighted extensively on the book signing in the University Museum Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 23.

Report by Brian Peach can be reached at

BOOK!: Hill Heathr will talk at 2:30 p.m. and sign copies of her book at 3 p.m. at the University Museum Auditorium. A book signing will follow at 4:30 p.m.
\section*{Dylan's new album finds best of both worlds}

\textbf{Geoffrey Ritter}
\textit{Daily Egyptian}

If there is a happy medium between laziness and prodigality, we would expect Bob Dylan to be the one to find it. After all, this is a musician whose 40-year career on stage has been almost as exhaustive in pop culture. One moment it's love. Next it's revolution and love slipping away with cold feet. And Bob Dylan is the two-faced dandy himself. This isn't one that we shall ever understand - quite the contrary, they feed catchiness and rather innovation for all their simplicity. It begins by being those two things, and ends by being those two things. Both of these tunes also find time for surprising tempos changes ("Planet," again) and unusual melodies ("Twelve Dec. & Twelve Dares"). But all of it is true, is true, is true. And at the same time, is true. And all of it is true, is true, is true. And all of it is true. And all of it is true, is true, is true.
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USG senate approves GPA criteria change

Constitution amendment passed by senate; GPA requirement lowered

By BEN BOTKIN

In a sharp contrast with last year's student government's Undergraduate Student Government had a strong senate presence at Wednesday night's meeting. With the exception of Senator Matt Jefferson, all of USG's senators were present at the meeting, something Erik Wiart did not experience during his involvement with USG last year.

"Last year, there were problems making sure we had enough senators present," said Wiart, a USG senator who served during Bill Archer's administration. At least half of the senators are required to be present for a meeting to take place. And although meetings last year were never canceled, Wiart said this year is a "nice change."

"The high attendance is a good sign for USG and for students," Wiart said.

USG President Michael Perry said he is pleased with the high attendance at the meetings.

"Last year, a lot of people did not show at USG meetings because they didn't want to sit through five-hour meetings with spathy building up," Perry said. Perry said he has had many people tell him how much they appreciate the efficiency and professionalism at USG meetings.

However, a junior in secondary math education from Sparta, thinks that TEMS will be a benefit to the future of education.

"I think people tend to be scared of math and science because they seem to be difficult," said Wright.

Andrew Lumpre, director, TEMS Program

TEMS Program awards nine students for education

Students strive to improve science, math education

By MIKE PETITT

Quality education in math and science is necessary in today's world of advancement, and good teachers are the key. lasi

Eben Lurpe, a junior in secondary math education from Sparta, who is a member of the TEMS task force, math professor Mary Wright, and science teacher is one of the main concerns of the program. TEMS was founded in 1997 with the help of a training group from the College of Sciences. It's initial purpose was to help improve math and science education in the elementary, middle and high schools.

Rebuilding the curriculum for math and science education to improve the skills of future math and science teachers is the major initiative of the program. TEMS was founded in 1997 with the help of a training group from the College of Sciences. It's initial purpose was to help improve math and science education in the elementary, middle and high schools.

Quality education in math and science is necessary in today's world of advancement, and good teachers are the key. Among the students receiving the awards is one SIU student who wants to help change that.

UC law student Slepise is a member of the TEMS task force, math professor Mary Wright, and science teacher is one of the main concerns of the program. TEMS was founded in 1997 with the help of a training group from the College of Sciences. It's initial purpose was to help improve math and science education in the elementary, middle and high schools.

"Improving the skills of future math and science teachers is the major initiative of the program, but improving the physical facilities, outbuilding with local school districts and recruiting more students into math and science education are other goals TEMS wants to reach.

"If people are scared of math and science because they seem to be difficult," Wright said.

"I think people tend to be scared of math and science because they seem to be difficult," Wright said.

Andrew Lumpre, director, TEMS Program
International students kick off soccer tournament

Jane Huh

Soccer will make an uproarious comeback this weekend. Teams representing international diversity are gearing up for a season of mad competition while promoting cross-cultural sportsmanship.

The International Student Council kicks off its 25th annual soccer tournament Saturday at Steyer Field on Lincoln Drive.

According to Argus Tong, vice president of International Student Council, the tournament is starting off on the right foot.

"It'll be better this year only because the planning started in the summer and we have more teams this year than in the previous year," Tong said.

The opening ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. A moment of silence honoring the victims of last Tuesday's attacks will precede an address by Jared Dorn, director of International Programs and Services and Saidou Hangadoumbo, president of International Student Council.

With all 10 teams present for the ceremony, the speakers will emphasize "fair play and friendship," said Hangadoumbo.

"The goal is to bring everyone together and create friendships."

A women's soccer team exhibition will also be introduced to the crowd before the first match. Hangadoumbo said the council is looking for more female soccer players to form a women's international soccer tournament.

The first match between US Victory and Africa will follow the ceremony's closing at 10:30 a.m. and Japan and Korea's match starting at 12:00 p.m.

Teams are evenly divided into two pools, with five teams in each pool. After a match, the winning team advances for a match against the other pool's team of equal standing.

This year, teams are anticipating more support from the community.

"We think the turnout will be high. We are very optimistic," he said.

Players have been devoting much of their time practicing for the tournament. Some even travel over the summer break, biding their soccer skills.

"Soccer is the main international sport," Hangadoumbo said. "It's a big deal for them. The first thing they ask us is if there's a soccer team on campus."

The tournament will come to an end in November, the month of Cup Finals.

Hangadoumbo foresees other types of athletic competitions to be underway for other international students who have expressed an interest in other sports.

"We're trying to have other sports clubs like martial arts and basketball, it's just a matter of time and people to help us," he said.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@sbcglobal.net.

International Student Council kicks off soccer tournament

An example of fierce competition among teammates, a couple of players from the Greek soccer team practice at the fields behind the Parrish School in Carbondale on Thursday evening. The team will join nine others on Saturday for the 25th Annual International Student Council Soccer Tournament.

The committee meant to "keep our vision focused," said Hangadoumbo.

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Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@sbcglobal.net.
Friday, September 21

Student Recreation Center
7:30 am - 10:00 pm
University Bookstore
8:00 am - 6:00 pm, Student Center
Bowling & Billiards
9:00 am - 12:45 pm, Student Center
Family Weekend Craft Sale
10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Student Center, Hall of Fame
Boat Docks on Campus Lake
12:00 noon - 5:00 pm
Campus Tours
6:00 pm, Student Center Main Entrance
SPC Film: The Nutty Professor II
6:00 pm & 9:30 pm, Student Center Auditorium
Women's Volleyball
7:00 pm, Davies Gym

Saturday, September 22

Great American Egg Drop
9:00 am - 12:00 noon, Free Forum Area
Meet Us under the Big Tent
9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Free Forum Area
Campus Tours
5:00 am, 10:00 am, 1:00 pm & 6:00 pm
University Bookstore
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm, Student Center
Boat Docks on Campus Lake
12:00 noon - 6:00 pm
Marching Salukis
12:45 pm - 1:05 pm, Free Forum Area
SPC Film: The Nutty Professor II
6:00 pm & 9:30 pm, Student Center Auditorium
Women's Volleyball
7:00 pm, Davies Gym
All Tickets Available At The Student Center
Central Ticket Office

Saluki Family Weekend 2001

Meet Us under the Big Tent!
Marching Salukis add patriotism to performance

All hail the red, white and blue: Game day show dedicated to victims of terrorist attacks

In times of national tragedy patriotic music warms the soul and unites American citizens. On Saturday, the Marching Salukis plan on using their talents to do just that for the SIU community.

The Salukis' first home football game will include a special patriotic performance by the Marching Salukis. During the pregame performance, the band will present a dramatic version of its nationally acclaimed "Salute to America," which is the introduction of "America the Beautiful" followed by the National Anthem.

Thomas Bough, director of the band, said the band wanted to do something special in honor of those affected by the country's recent tragedy.

"We've just trying to pay tribute to the people who were killed," Bough said.

Saturday's performance will be dedicated to the victims of last week's attacks and those who serve the United States. The band's drum captain will play a muffled drum roll, the traditional musical tribute for fallen comrades.

Bough said that music is a part of all Americans and it can help to deal with tragic events.

"Music is part of what brings us together as a culture and as Americans," Bough said. "It's only natural that in times of crisis that we look for ways to feel a part of each other." John Manton, a trumpet player, said the Marching Salukis special performance will help people deal with last week's events.

"What I've seen is people usually turn to patriotic things mainly because it's one thing that makes us all the same," Manton said. "It's going to be interesting and really intense."
New tailgating rules in effect

Don't put down that brat! SIU fans allowed to stay in parking lot for duration of games

JENS DEU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It is a common sight to see fans grilling their brats, hot dogs and burgers and drinking their beers while waiting for their favorite sporting events to start.

This American institution is called tailgating. Tailgating is no stranger to Carbondale as Saluki fans can be seen grilling and having a good time on glorious autumn afternoons in preparation for SIU football games to kick off.

However, in the past, once the games began, those fans were forced to either leave the parking lot or enter McAndrew Stadium. This year, things will be different. SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk worked with the University to take off the knout that has been tied around the necks of local tailgaters.

"We've been able, in cooperation with the University administration, loosen up some of the controls that have been placed on the tailgating situation which I think will play well with our fans," Kowalczyk said.

The new policy will no longer mandate that fans either enter the stadium or leave as they were in the past. If they want to, they can now stay outside parking the lot for duration of the game. In fact, now they can even stay for up to an hour after the game.

The changes are welcomed by the fans, but a true fan ,

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PARTY HEARTY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

will want to eventually enter the gates and watch the
game.

"It's pretty good, but the essence of tailgating is not
just to get drunk. You're there as a fan of the team and
the Athletic Department," said Brad Ruble, a senior in
civil engineering from Pittsfield who is a regular
tailgater at SIU football games. "So in that sense, you
should want to go to the game and not just stay outside
tailgating, but for those who just want to party, to have
that option is good."

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill said he thinks the
new rules will help get the people of Carbondale more
excited for games, and he is all for that.

"Game day on Saturday, you'd like to see the whole
town of Carbondale lit up with flags, make it a big deal.
We don't have that many big events here in this area and
we need to make it a big event and a big social time,"
Kill said.

Kill said he isn't worried about the fans just sta­y­ing
outside all day instead of coming into the stadium,
adding it is the team's responsibility to give them a rea­son
to come inside.

"Shoot, if we don't do a good job, I'm gonna be out­side
eating hot dogs with them," Kill said. "We gotta
give them a reason to get in here ... it may take some
time, but if we treat them right while they're here and
we play hard and they hear some good things, then
they'll get tired of eating their hot dogs and they'll
come in and watch us play."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at
de_sports_purd2001@comcast.com

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The Strip
Is Hip
STEM CELLS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

preliminary findings, published in the September 1999 issue of "Experimental Neurology," showed that neurons are packed with proliferative potential. It's not clear how many, but one estimate put the total number at a billion. In only five days, 50 brain cells from adult rats became 500 cells, and more than 30 percent of them went on to grow neurons-like fibers.

His findings add to a growing body of work that shrugs off notions that damaged nerve cells in the brain cannot come back from the cells for replacement tissues in the mates that human application will come from all other stem cells discovered to hindered when it comes to embryonic research by Bax's decision to allow only existing stem cell lines to be transferred. Meanwhile, academic researchers will plug along with the other liver cells, scientists feared that, were delayed because of the terrorist war. Rodent hairs may mean

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Brady Udall and Joel Brouwer stand outside of their office in the English department in Faner. Udall a professional novelist and Brouwer a professional poet, are both assistant professors this year.

"I loved writing," Udall said. "I just wanted to write.

Like Brouwer, Udall has also received recognition for his works and has been published in magazines such as GQ and The Paris Review. He also won a Playboy contest for a fiction writing. Two novels, "Letting Loose the Hounds," and his sequel, "The Miracle Life of Edgar Mint," have also fueled his success as a writer.

His second novel is one of the top ten books in France, and Udall is going on a book tour in Europe on Friday to promote it.

"For some reason, my books do better in other countries than here,

Carolyn said the only bad part of her job is the madness that can overtake her. Carolyn exudes patience as she explains to the girl burning toast that even for being at Brehm. Carolyn said the only bad part of her job is the madness that can overtake her. Carolyn exudes patience as she explains to the girl burning toast that even for being at Brehm.

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WE NEED HELP!

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Hi, I'm Cassie, and I'd like to introduce you to my friends' friends' friends. My name is Cassie, and I'm a student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

I'm a sophomore at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, majoring in Business Administration. I've always been interested in marketing and public relations, and I'm excited to have the opportunity to get involved in student government. I'm looking for a few people who are interested in helping me create a student organization focused on marketing and public relations.

I'm interested in working with people who share my passion for marketing and public relations. If you're interested, please contact me at cassie@siu.edu or call 549-3295.

I'm excited to meet with you and discuss our ideas for the future of our student organization. Let's work together to create a student government that is renowned for its marketing and public relations expertise.

I'm hoping to organize a marketing and public relations conference for students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. I'm looking for people who want to help me make this conference a success.

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Murray State

Although the Racers boast a strong running game and a solid quarterback in sophomore Servart Childress, Murray State will run the ball right into the heart of the Salukis' defense.

In an effort to control the running game, St. Louis will be able to limit Murray's ground attack.

The defense of the Salukis will be tested by Murray's running attack, which has ranked among the top 25 nationally in rushing.

Despite the challenge, the Salukis are confident in their ability to stop Murray's running game.

The defense of the Salukis will be tested by Murray's running attack, which has ranked among the top 25 nationally in rushing.

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The defense of the Salukis will be tested by Murray's running attack, which has ranked among the top 25 nationally in rushing.
Kelly Harman slams the ball during practice Thursday afternoon. The Saluki's play at home tonight and Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.

Seventh man is needed for Saluki volleyball

Team returns home this weekend for conference action

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EYOTIJPAN

The SIU volleyball team needs the support of its seventh man, the fans, to try and rebound this weekend after an 0-2 Missouri Valley Conference start.

The Salukis host Wichita State University tonight and Southwest Missouri State Saturday night, with both matches starting at 7 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium.

Saluki volleyball head coach Sonya Locke believes the home court advantage could play an essential key in Saluki victories.

"The seventh man is always in your favor, and you don't have that on the road," Locke said.

The Salukis picked up their two wins of the season last time they were at Davies Gymnasium, finishing second at the Saluki/Best Inn's Invitational. The Salukis are coming off a difficult road trip last weekend, in which they failed to win a game against conference foes Bradley and Northern Iowa.

The Wichita State Shockers, who SIU faces tonight, swept conference foe Drake Wednesday evening and enter tonight's action with a 4-4 overall record and 1-1 conference mark.

Saluki junior outside hitter Kristie Kemner believes her team matches up firmly even with the Shockers.

"They're a good team, we both have improved from last season," Kemner said. "It's going to come down to who comes out to play.

The Shockers return three starters from last season, including senior Carrie Gerth, who finished last season with 89 blocks.

The Salukis continue conference action Saturday evening against the Southwest Missouri State Bears. The Bears finished the 2000 season at impressive 27-7 overall and 14-4 in the conference.

The Bears led the conference with a 3.12 block average per match in 2000.

Kemner believes the Bears' defense is what makes them so successful.

"A lot of their defense is strong because they have everything around their block," Kemner said.

Locke expects her team to rebound in the conference and begin this weekend by playing at the strong level they performed at in the Saluki Invitational.

"We know what our situation is," Locke said. "We have goals set and we will go after them.

The SIU volleyball team plays a pair of conference matches this weekend at Davies Gymnasium.

Southwest Missouri State Bears. Report by Clint Harting can be reached at lhills@webtv.net

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2001 • PAGE 19

DAILY EYOTIJPAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2001 • PAGE 19

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"The Street"
Saluki Football Tailgate Party

Saturday 11:30 'til kickoff
North Parking Lot
Look for the Christian flag
Hosted by Walnut Street Baptist Church

LIVE WORSHIP
Sundays 9 and 11 a.m.

Vineyard Community Church

351-VINE (8463)
Receivers need to put spread into spread offense

Salukis look to wide receivers to step up after first game

During the first game of the season, the SIU football team showed off a strong running game, totaling 249 yards on the ground.

Junior running back Tom Koutsos led the way with 114 yards followed by 100 from senior quarterback Matt Williams.

However, the Salukis’ passing game was less than stellar, generating only 196 yards on 13-of-30 passing by Williams and junior Kevin Kehe.

The Salukis’ complete passes to eight different receivers, but no one had more than two catches. Those lackluster numbers will likely have to improve if SIU is to beat Murray State on Saturday.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said the offense as a whole limped around at times. He said the offense needs to improve its execution, which he believes will come with more practice time.

"Some people say the receivers struggled," Kill said. "But I really think our whole football team did some good things at times and then other times it didn't. I think we all struggled." Kill said.

"We had opportunities and didn't execute at crucial times and we made some mistakes, but typical mistakes that you make in the fast game that you hope you don't make later on in the year.

One thing that stood out in the SEMO game was the Salukis' lack of a go-to receiver. No one stepped up and made the big plays at crucial times.

Saluki wide receiver Mark Shannon knows the offense can't continue relying too heavily on the running game or else the big plays will stop coming. "We need somebody that the quarterbacks can rely on when the situation gets tight. Every team's got to have that," Wafford said.

The Salukis' offense needs to put their best foot forward and then keep improving.

"We've got a young team and we haven't worked with [Williams] that much so we need to get our timing down," Shannon said. "We're still doing that right now and we'll get things going as the season goes on and we'll keep getting better."