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Daily Egyptian Staff

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19 ticketed during Homecoming tailgate

17 students, two fans issued illegal possession, consumption tickets

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"The Carbondale Police Department cracked down on underage drinking at the beginning of the year, arresting 72 minors in the first two weeks of school. Last weekend, the SIUC Police cracked down on illegal drinking on their own turf.

Nineteen students and fans were issued citations for underage possession or underage consumption during Saturday’s Homecoming tailgate, a number that surpasses the total for the past six Homecoming tailgates combined.

Captain Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police said the department used the same level of staffing for this year’s Homecoming as in the past three years. He said the officers on duty this year may have just been more aggressive, choosing to issue tickets more often than issuing other means of enforcement.

"Maybe in other years, there have been more SJA (Student Judicial Affairs) referrals, so we keep track of them," Sigler said. "Maybe it’s a matter of officers choosing one over the other. This was a large tailgate crowd. This is a result of being more aggressive throughout the game."

According to the SIUC Police Department, seven arrests were made at last year’s Homecoming tailgate. No one was arrested in 2000, and 2001 also brought seven possession citations. Only four students were arrested in 1999, and no arrests are on record for 1998’s Homecoming tailgate.

"I realize seven to 10 is a 100-percent increase, actually it’s better than that, but we made a commitment with this year and period may not be enough time to give a clear picture," Chubbsley said. Chubbsley, a sophomore from Rantoul, and Vernice Santos, a junior from Tremont, both said they felt the police were being more aggressive throughout the Homecoming tailgate this year.

Between 5:30 and 5:55 p.m., SIUC Police issued one citation every 15 to 30 minutes. Chubbsley said he was shocked when he was ticketed.

See TAIL_GATE, page 9

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PROPOSED ADMISSION GUIDELINES FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN

CURRENT FRESHMAN CRITERIA

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACT Score</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tr>
<td>21 or 18 ACT and top half of class.</td>
<td>24 ACT or top 25% of class or 21-23 ACT and top half of class.</td>
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<tr>
<td>By CBS if ACT 20 or below and in bottom half of class.</td>
<td>ACT 18-20 or ACT 21-23 and class rank in 25-49 percentile.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most recent admission criteria out of 11. In IL.</td>
<td>Goal to be the third out of 11 most selective school in IL.</td>
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University looks to raise admission standards

Admissions and Records hopes to finish proposal before end of semester

Katie Davis
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The University is looking to raise admission standards for next year’s incoming freshmen and transfer students to a point that will not hinder Illinois youth from getting an education, according to Chancellor Walter Wendler.

President and Vice Chancellor John Dunn and Larry Dunn, vice chancellor of student affairs and enrollment management, presented the first raw numbers for the Act scores to the Dean’s Council a few weeks ago.

One of the first proposals calls for a minimum Act score of 21 or a class rank in the top quarter, or an Act score between 21 and 23 for students in the top half of their graduating class for undisplaced admission to the University. Additional review would be necessary for students below those standards.

The current standard is an Act score above 21 or above 18 for students in the top half of their class.

However, Dunn said the numbers represent a draft. Admission and Records is constantly evaluating admission standards, and raised standards are a constant with public universities.

Dunn said the University would have a number ready until the end of the semester at which point they will be reviewed by several bodies including the Faculty Association and are subject to change based on those recommendations.

Last year, the average Act score was 21.5, and more than 65 percent of incoming freshmen graduated from high school in the top half of their class.

"Admission and Records, by the nature of its job, is constantly looking at admission standards," he said. "Every year we try to attract a new core of students. Without raising standards, we are not attracting a group that people are select from through an analysis of the student population."

Wendler told the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board Monday that the Center for Black Studies, which aids students ill-prepared for college, has seen a dramatic increase in enrollment over the past few years, serving at much as a fifth of the freshmen class. If someone doesn’t meet standards for admittance, his or her application can be reviewed through appeal and they can be enrolled at the Center.

The proposed standards change calls for:

- A 21 ACT or top 25% of class or 21-23 ACT and top half of class.
- By CBS if ACT 20 or below and in bottom half of class.
- Most recent admission criteria out of 11. In IL.
- ACT 18-20 or ACT 21-23 and class rank in 25-49 percentile.
- Goal to be the third out of 11 most selective school in IL.

I will never stand for any change in standards that blocks the opportunity for people that deserve a chance to study here.

-Walter Wendler
Vice Chancellor, SIUC

See STANDARDS, page 5

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Governor proposes community service graduation requirement

Chicago Public School representative said problems likely

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Gov. Rod Blagojevich plans to introduce a bill in Illinois’ next legislative session to make community service a requirement for the state’s high school graduates.

In addition to the community service graduation requirement, Blagojevich spokesperson Ali Dietz said the governor is also looking into requiring University Merit Scholarships to complete 50 hours of service.

"He understands that meaningful public service is in helping young people identify with the community and understand the greater role that they play in our communities," Dietz said. "That’s a very critical part of an education in addition to the academic requirements that the students study.

Chicago Public Schools already require high school students to complete 40 hours of public service before graduation. The district serves 85 schools and 100,000 students. 36 of those have had the community service requirement since 1998.

Dietz said the governor is collecting information from Chicago and other schools across the country with similar programs.

"We’re really looking at the board and seeing what works in which places and what the benefits have been and what potential issues we would have to keep in mind if we move Forward with this at the state level," Dietz said.

See SCHOLARSHIP, service-learning for Chicago Public Schools at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Oct. 16.

He said the schools have a budget of $410 per student to pay for a part-time coordinator, who would collect service hours.

"I think generally speaking, it’s a good proposal," Schmidt said. "But if you put the full burden on students, you will probably find that they are all over the place and will not be getting the educational gains that you can through more structured classroom service projects.

Schmidt said after in beginning the program, the goal was to get students to come for service learning because the original program did not provide a structured experience.

The difference is that community service is a service project that are tied directly to the classroom, which is something Schmidt said is "a lot of professional development for teachers."

Schmidt said usually students who lack the
National News

Woman told police she was forced to rob bank

DENVER, Colo. (CNN) — A woman told police she was forced to rob the bank where she worked after a man kidnapped her and her 2-year-old niece and made her carry a package he said contained a bomb.

The woman was helped unstrapped after the man fled with the stolen money. She was interviewed and released by police.

"There's absolutely no reason to believe she's anything but a victim in this case," said Susan Medina, a spokeswoman for police in subdued Anad, where the robbery occurred.

The 24-year-old woman, whose name was not released, told police she managed to get her arm and leg free and screamed to draw attention to herself.

The purported bomb was left inside the bank. A bomb squad checked it and determined it was not exploitive.

The robbery was similar to bank jobs in slaked and Longmont, about 20 miles north of Denver. In both cases, a man threatened to detonate a bomb, later found to be a fake, while another person also robbed a bank. No arrests have been made.

International News

Pope says God wants him to stay

VATICAN CITY — Making 25 years as pontiff, Pope John Paul II told the faithful to pray for him to continue leading the Roman Catholic Church despite his frailty.

The (God), while knowing my human frailty, encourages me to continue his work, he told the faithful, and he invites me to assume the responsibilities that he himself has entrusted to me.

The pope, who suffers from Parkinson's disease and is unable to walk without assistance, delivered the homily in his native language, Italian, during Mass at the Vatican.

"How do I, humanly speaking, not tremble? How could such a huge responsibility not weigh on me?" he said.

As he has become recent custom, the pope read only a few sections of the Bible.

Today

Five-day Forecast

Saturday: Mostly sunny 73/47
Sunday: Mostly sunny 72/51
Monday: Partly cloudy 71/42
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy 64/42
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy 51/34

Police Reports

University

Blake William Randles, 21, of Kankakee was cited for public intoxication at 2:20 p.m., Saturday, at the exit 2 ramp on Route 149. Blake William Randles was issued a Carbondale city payable fine.

A residential burglary by forcible entry occurred between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday at Evergreen Terrace. The victim reported a gold ring, a diamond solitaire wedding ring and cash were stolen from the residence. Total loss is estimated at $1,160. There are no suspects at this time.

A theft occurred between 6 a.m. and 9:26 a.m. Tuesday at Pleasure Hill. The victim reported a cellular telephone, a coat and shoes were gone. A suspect has been identified. The investigation continues.

Calendar

Japanese Table
Learning culture and language
6 p.m.
Student Center next to McDonald's

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public service while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
AmeriCorps education programs face cuts

SIU members continue to do work in Carbondale, DuQuoin, Lewis

Amelia Bills
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As each sixth-grade student files in to sit down at one of the 30 computers available in the lab at St. Peter Middle School, Debra Ritter breathes a sigh of relief.

Since David Seastedt, an SIU student and AmeriCorps member, came to help her classroom, she has not had to try to juggle the needs of all her students at once.

But Ritter is one of the lucky ones. Most schools have not been able to have AmeriCorps members in their schools due to cutsbacks issued by President George W. Bush.

The University's program, works with students from Carbondale Middle School, Du Quoin Middle School and Lewis School.

The program usually allows each volunteer to work with at least eight to 10 students every day.

"We feel it's important that they not only spend time but quality time with the students they're working with," said Dave Warner, director of Lord of Lincolns AmeriCorps.

Myhill Rundblad, coordinator of SIU's program, said she believes it takes time for the children to build bonds with the volunteers.

"Once that's done, then they are very eager to sit down and learn from the AmeriCorps member," Rundblad said.

Illinois now has 15 AmeriCorps programs, down from 22 programs a year ago.

The AmeriCorps program at SIUC has also been cut. Last year, there were 12 AmeriCorps members, and now there are only five members in the program.

Rundblad said she believed the purpose of the display was not against the maker of the T-shirt: Bluebird and these shirts will hit home for everybody at Take Back the Night.

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Trial date delayed for Carbondale Horizzon Inn owner

Desai faces sexual assault, battery charges

Burke Wassen
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The trial date for a Carbondale hotel owner facing sexual assault and battery charges was delayed indefinitely Thursday in Jackson County Court.

Venantie Desai, the 30-year-old owner and manager of the Horizon Inn and Conference Center at 800 E. Main St., will stand trial for charges stemming from an alleged sexual assault in February at the hotel.

Desai's defense attorney, Marianne Weidner, requested Thursday a partial hearing that Circuit Court Judge E. Dan Kimmel grant a supplemental discovery motion to issue a court order to Carbondale Police.

McCaun said the order is necessary to obtain DNA evidence collected from Desai's accuser after the alleged sexual assault.

McCaun said the Illinois State Police still need to perform further reading on the DNA samples.

In another case, County State's Attorney Michael Wesp said, the case's prosecutor, said he agreed with the motion and that it would probably take three to four months for Carbondale police to test DNA samples to be analyzed.

Kimmel said the trial date will get set once the DNA evidence has been properly analyzed.

Desai is accused of forcing two sexual acts on a female patron of the Horizon Inn between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. Feb. 16.

The woman, who was 22 at the time of the alleged incident, also accused Desai of grabbing her by the shoulders and dragging her onto a hotel bed.

Desai is charged with two counts of criminal sexual assault, a Class 3 felony, and one count of battery, which is a Class A misdemeanor.

If found guilty of criminal sexual assault, Desai would serve one to three years in an Illinois prison, whereas if convicted of battery, Desai would serve a one-year jail sentence.

He is currently free on bond.

Clothesline, march honor Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Take Back the Night March and Rally to take place tonight beginning at the Interfaith Center

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Those affiliated with tonight's Take Back the Night March and Rally hope to cause movement in the fight against domestic violence, rape and sexual assault. However, they hoped students would stand still momentarily Thursday to recognize the issue while viewing The Clothesline Project.

The annual Take Back the Night March will take place tonight from 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center on the corner of Grand and South Illinois avenues.

After assembling, participants will march to the Town Square Postelle on a path that will, for the first time in more than a decade of existence, double walking and20140703-0158 starching along the street.

"Carbondale has been overwhelmingly supportive, and it's a beautiful thing," said Women's Center volunteer recruiter Lydia Walchger.

"This is a way to march on the streets and send the message that the city of Carbondale cares and is supportive of what we do.

"The March is about awareness and support for survivors who have already come forward, and will hopefully give other survivors who have not come forward the strength to do so.

"The march, which is open to all members of the community, will include speakers Sheriff Robert Burns and Michael Chausbournes, performers by the Southern Illinois West African Drum Ensemble, local band Lyric and a speak-out session that will give survivors a chance to express themselves to other attendees of the rally.

Prior to the march, at 5 p.m. in the Interfaith Center, coordinators hope to provide a comforting environment during the Women's Safe Space and Healing Hearts Project.

The space will give women and children a chance to share their experiences as well as the opportunity to assist in the making of a collage.

The collage is just one means of artistic expression meant as a form of catharsis for survivors, friends and family of survivors and those who simply wish to illustrate their disdain for the act. The Clothesline Project case.

The Clothesline Project began in 1990 in Hyaunais, Mass. According to Walchger, the project began when women in Carbondale for the past eight or nine years and has consistently grown with each year.

"The Clothesline was set up for the second day this week for students to view the works of the students as well as friends and family of survivors of sexual assault, rape and domestic violence.

"The display, which runs from 4 p.m. through 4 p.m., was an assembly of T-shirts of various colors and sizes. Each color represents a different act of violence committed against the maker of the T-shirts. Blue and white are for example, represent survivors of childhood sexual assault and incest.

Shirts were not made by the survivors, preferably, with some made by family members of friends of these unable to make them. "White shirts, said Desai, made for Joseph Michael Diana, a child who was murdered by the abusive boyfriend of his mother, were in memory of those who lost their lives in a domestic violence situation."

The shirt that read, "soldly missed, always remembered," hangs in the glass display case in the Student Center, along with a list of effort from the child's current boyfriend.

One side of the shirt is a message from the survivor herself, the other a message from the boyfriend who has been missing for the past 13 months.

Jim Schaffert, a junior in history education from Palatine, stopped to view the Clothesline Project Thursday afternoon.

He said he believed the purpose of the display was not only to help survivors but also to make others aware of the dangers of domestic violence.

"There are a lot of rape shirts and it's kind of a hard thing to look at, but I think it's important. It's kind of a hard thing to think some people live with," Schaffert said.

"It's a lot of shirts, but it's important. Even if you don't know anyone who has happened to, it does happen.

The majority of students who passed the display Thursday were unaware of it.
Mike Reiss, writer and producer of ‘The Simpsons’ and co-creator of ‘The Critic,’ takes SIUC students behind the scenes of the classics

story by BETHANY KRAJELIS

Mike Reiss, Emmy Award-winning producer of ‘The Simpsons’ and co-creator of ‘The Critic,’ spoke to an audience of 483 in the Student Center Wednesday evening about his experiences writing for television.

Mike Reiss explains that even though Illinois has a Springfield and a Shelbyville, the show does not take place in Illinois. ‘We thought we made up the town Shelbyville. Little did we know there actually is a town with that dumb of a name.’

Reiss also said ‘The Simpsons’ was meant to be Springfield, Ill. ‘It’s something most people would do, but we get paid for it,’ Reiss said.

Reiss travels around to college campuses to speak to students about his experiences and answer questions. He won an Academy Award for his characters on ‘The Simpsons.’

Reiss also said the episode where Bart and Lisa go to summer camp at Camp Krusty was intended to be the movie but ended up being the shortest episode at 17 minutes. He said the writers have spent 12 years trying to think of an idea that could be stretched out to 90 minutes. He said it has been a challenge, but a movie is a sure bet.

Reiss also said, ‘We thought Wine made up the word Shelbyville, the show does not take place in Illinois.’ They both agreed the show was well worth it to meet Reiss. They waited in line after the lecture to introduce themselves to Reiss and shake his hand.

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Reiss also said, ‘It’s something most people would do, but we get paid for it.’

After the event ended, a crowd mobbed around Reiss and asked him questions.

‘The funniest lecture we’ve ever had,’ Reiss said.

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USG passes previously failed resolution

Constitution prompts senate debate, resolution
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A failed resolution allowing travel funds for a Registered Student Organization came back for a second vote Wednesday evening at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting. This time, it passed.
The Black Fire Dancers asked for $250, the maximum amount USG is permitted to give an organization for travel, so they can attend a dance competition at Tennessee State University. A resolution awarding the funding, was turned down by USG at its Oct. 1 meeting because several senators expressed concerns the organization only applies to a selective part of SIUC's student body.
USG voted on the resolution a second time, prompting a debate over the current wording in the governor's constitution.
Senator Rob Taylor contested that USG previously wanted no funding to go to the organization that restricts student involvement.
"When we last year was we said we were going to move toward funding activities and events on campus that are inclusive and try to bring out more students to participate," Taylor said. "We wanted to bring more events at SIUC and Carbondale."
He also said he believes not many students would care to pay for selective organizations to travel to events on campus.
"Everybody pays a student activity fee," Taylor said. "So many of your constituents want to have select students to leave the campus to a conference or a show! I can envision that a lot of people probably don't."
Senator Jennifer Jones, who is also the chair of the Finance Committee, said the Black Fire Dancers did exactly what was expected of them to receive the traveling funds.
"We told them specifically that if they presented proof, they will get funded for travel, and that is what they did," Jones said.
Jones also said she believes it unfair for USG to have voted against the funding at its last meeting.
"I don't think it's fair to have them go by the guidelines only to have it voted on against the senate floor," she said. "If you want to change the guidelines and you don't want to travel, be funded, then, by all means, change the guidelines."
President Neil Young said he used the senate to stick to what is currently in the guidelines and then change what they feel is necessary.
"Whatever rules we decide to move change we can move on in our open season."

Clothesline
Continued from page 1

through the Fair Fox Thursday were forced to pose by the dramatic act of leaving the store. Of the T-shirts sold a blatant message, much as the shirt that read, "I was free. He stole my pocket and violated my childhood." Some simply said a date: 8/22/97. And others used merely a splash of paint to represent an indescribable experience they endured. Whether a date or an image, all of the shirts sold a story.
For example, the shirt made in memory of Duncan actually belonged to him and was made by a cook who asked to create a shirt for the young victim. The shirts were not only powerful for survivors and their families but also for those passing by them.
"I would encourage people to come [to the clothesline] because it makes people aware that there are people who have been hurt physically and mentally by people they love and strangers," said Dominique Heffelfield, a freshman in psychology from Bloomington who said she planned to attend the march after being chucked by the clothesline. "It's really beautiful. But at the same time, it brings a sense of reality."
Our Word

March to ‘Take Back the Night’

One and a half million women and more than 800,000 men will be raped or sexually assaulted this year, and one out of every 10 cases of sexual assault do not get reported to police, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Tonight, the Women’s Center is sponsoring the annual Take Back the Night March, which will begin at 7 p.m. The march will take place down one-third of Illinois Avenue starting at the Interfaith Center.

Last year, Take Back the Night attracted 100 people who marched down the sidewalk. It took a little less than a half hour. In the time it took for the march to take place, about 39 women over the age of 18 were forcibly raped, according to the Illinois Coalition against Sexual Assault.

Kathy Livingston, a domestic violence counselor at the Women’s Center, would love to see 500 people attend the march this year.

“Attendance would increase the message to the rapists out there right now,” Livingston said. “It’s a surefire way to sexually assaulting the citizens of Carbondale.” Livingston said, “If we have 500 people march in the street disrupting traffic, it less them know that our eyes are on them.”

The goal of the event is to raise awareness of domestic violence and force people to realize this issue affects the entire community, not just women and children.

It has been a common perception that this march is only intended for survivors of sexual assault. Yet, this similar way of thinking we attempted to dispel when we encouraged citizens to attend the AIDS Walk Oct. 4.

The AIDS Walk attracted a record crowd of more than 800 walkers and $10,000 in donations.

We asked readers to realize AIDS can’t be acquired by participating in the walk. We feel we must reiterate the same message concerning the Take Back the Night March. The only thing people run the risk by walking tonight is an education and making a contribution.

Some people also believe because they don’t know anyone who has been affected by a sexual assault, there is no reason for them to walk. Unfortunately, this perception stems out of the fact that nine out of ten victims do not report the assault. This usually happens because many women feel ashamed and as if they had to hide it. In fact, according to ICASA, 80 percent of victims know their perpetrator.

Typically more women than men come out for the march. According to Livingston, this occurs because many men do not feel their participation is needed or that it doesn’t affect them. But, she pointed out, a man becomes a father one day, and force people to realize this issue affects the entire community, not just women and children.

Another misconception is that sexual assault is only a women’s issue, when actually many men who see rape are, in 14 percent less likely to report it.

If you do decide to attend the walk, survivors can expect to realize they are not alone in this. Sexual assault is a societal problem, not an individual problem.

Those who may still be skeptical should come and see just what is going on. With that they will understand sexual assault is more than just a women’s issue.

If 500 people participate in the march, this would cause a disruption in traffic flow for at least an hour. The more people that march might also cause more passers-by to join. Besides, what is an hour of our time on a Friday night when it is for a cause that so clearly needs our attention?

Guest Columnist

Library is working to improve

In response to Dr. Tony Williams’ letter regarding, Montis Library, which was printed Tuesday, I would like to point on a few things that were not correct.

First, while there are no longer help desks on the floor, there are still librarians and staff offices located on each floor, as well as a centralized information desk on the first floor. The move to a centralized location for the staff was to better serve the patrons and to cope with the reduction in staff. The reduction in staff was due in part to Dean Carlson’s decision to move away from a help desk and to do away with drop-off collection service. I can assure you that if you need help, you will still find plenty of willing and able individuals throughout the library to assist you. In order to continue serving patrons in the best way possible with the most hours possible, centralized reference was the best way to go (and a common system throughout higher education).

Secondly, the photocopy machines are monitored by ICON, and the library does not have an ICON representative on site full time, as he is responsible for all ICON equipment across campus (including laser printers in the computer lab). Due to those oversight by patrons, the stack volume of copies that are made per day, on the time and the time in which technology repair costs increase, yes, you will sometimes find copies that are not working. As to the removing of each copy of reserve articles, it is called technology. With the implementation of the Voyager integrated library management software, Montis Library (as well as all LCSO institutions) was able to migrate to electronic reserves. All, I repeat, all electronic reserves are available for any SIUC faculty member, staff member or student. The only restriction for electronic reserves is you must have a SIUC ID number in order to access them. Some professors may require their students to provide a screen shot of the text to prove that they were accessing it. There is no charge for accessing electronic reserves. If you don’t have Patron access, you can go to the central information desk on the first floor. Printing, of course, does cost you, but if you print the article at home, everything about electronic reserves is free.

Add to that the convenience of being able to access the reserve materials any time, day or night, for as long as you need them and not having to wait for other patrons to return them, it’s better than free.

Third, in regards to the $2-per-credit-hour fee for library use, while the addition of such a fee would allow the library to purchase more materials, this fee cannot be enacted in its current form. It is illegal in the state of Illinois to have a student fee unless it is for expendable resources or auxiliary services. Apparently, Dr. Williams has never remodeled his house or had a car repaired because it was too expensive to me to that, once the architect had thoroughly investigated the building, they found the cost to repair it would be more than initially offered. As to the office hour facilities, no, they are not the most important part of the library. However, in matching the future of the Library with the future of the University, as espoused by the Southern at 150 plan, the library is striving to become a center of learning and interaction on campus.

Finally, the Library Contingency Fund is not some great monies that are presented and the deal to withhold funding and materials from the library. Every department on campus is required to have a contingency fund for each fiscal year. The addition of such a fee would allow the library to purchase more materials, which are budget decisions that require cutting the budget (i.e., returning the money) of the current fiscal year.

While the addition of such a fee would allow the entire library to improve itself. Whether it be in the better access to materials or an improvement in the building, well as the physical improvements to the library, there is no need to repair, Montis Library faculty and staff members, Dean Carlson included, have kept the patrons first and foremost in their minds whenever a discussion is held about changes and rearrangement.

Words Overheard

“Trying to censor Fox is like trying to clean a sewer with a wet napkin.” — Mike Reiss, "The Simpsons"

Quote of the Day

“Violence is the last refuge of the incompetent.” — Tom Wolfe, "The Kingdom of the Golf"
Men are left out during Sexual Awareness Day

When I decided to start writing a column, I knew there were two things I would never do. First, I would never write about writing a column. Columnists who refer to themselves in their columns as writing a column always seem self-centered. Second, I would never write about women's issues because I would never write about what the topics are concerned about. I think the topic is covered, and I know the best way to be taken seriously is to talk about everything that matters to me and to be taken as a person first and woman second.

Since I don't want to break the rules I set out for myself, let me now write a column not about women but about beer.

Women have been having a huge party, and I'm starting to think the guys feel left out. When I was in elementary school there were two films, one for boys and one for girls.

The girls learned about their periods and what to do if a boy wants to go all the way. The boys learned about their voice changing and wet dreams.

Later, I went to a progressive alternative school were we had "Sexual Awareness Day" every year.

The girls learned about rape prevention, what to do when raped and after being raped, and rape survivors came and shared their experiences. The boys put condoms on bananas.

When I go to the health center for anything from an ear infection to a broken leg I am asked, "What do you use for birth control?" and when was your last sexual encounter and your last menstrual cycle?

I don't know what boys are asked, but because they have no menstrual cycle and the only birth control available to them in the condom, I doubt they feel as euxhilious.

I pop to bulletin boards and pamphlet piles, seek out the most reliable sources on contraceptive technology, pregnancy advice and advice about birth control. I guess the stuff for boys got lost in shipping.

Most probably want to be kept informed, but when the women are all fussed into the next room to labor about abortion, I doubt they feel like putting off and asking. I want to hear about this too; wait, don't shut the door!

I think the health center did this to me in the last couple of weeks have seemed a little out of the loop so hastily.

Men need room to be able to think and worry and explain the same issues women do.

Rape is as much a man's issue as it is a woman's, but it is rarely addressed that way.

Letters

Consumption shouldn't determine community's quality of life

Dear Editor:

When I read the two articles in the Daily Egyptian column this past Sunday, I felt compelled to address the inference that "being away at the drinking of revels" is stated by Carbondale Student Services Simon and Crone that "the problem is that people are drinking too much and are causing problems in the community." It appears to me that the majority of the staff of the community take a view that lacks respect for their Christian commitments. When has the community ever had our nation founded on gone when city officials have a community's "quality of life" on whether its members can drink.

Sunday morning.

If you truly want to look at "quality of life" issues, then consider the family orientation. Open your mail and the doors and try to make them accommodating. In the past when you open a new council meeting, you will consider an improvement in the "quality of life" by making up the time. Additionally, for its special treatment and with the ability to make an improvement in the manner of belief of its citizens. It is over time that the community will consider a new way to approach the event. It is important that the community consider the strengths of the community. The Carbondale City Council has shown that it is a new council with the wisdom to look to the past and the strategy to move forwards the future.

I would like to extend my personal invitation to any and all members of the community and to remind the citizens of Carbondale that your new council cannot accomplish great things without your help.

What you suggest is exciting, bring it to the attention of the council. You just might be surprised with the answer.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters

Cronkite provides Southern Illinois chance of a lifetime

Lance Jack

Carbondale City Council

Last week, more than 2,500 people across Southern Illinois made the pilgrimage to the ARC to see that they might be a witness to history.

Most of those in attendance complained about the brevity of the engagement and made speculations as to the reasons. Regardless of the length, it was still a great treat. We were still able to get a taste of the vast store of experience brought to Carbondale by "the most treated man in America."

In answering the questions posed by Sea, Paul Simon, Water Cronkite were recollections of the prior 68 years mat the Cronkite has taken home suddenly becomes frightened or uncomfortable. The audience members and students, who have been so long without him, were able to enjoy the presentation at a time to allow this audience a glimpse into his own bedroom.

When he goes to his home checked by his doctors, perhaps a brief question about his sex life and birth control options would help him to be able to answer an alternative to any of his girlfriend's life but his own as well.

Birth control, rape, pregnancy and sex are not only women's issues, and the whole world needs to catch up with that.

When the closing time is set up near Fiction, young men need to go so they can see what other men have done. On, not as a concerned Liberal but as a human being who wants other human beings to be heard and the human condition.

Volunteer at the Women's Center so you can start to see what the world does to your sisters and your mothers when you, the men, are left out of discussions about domestic abuse and rape. If nothing else, consider that the posters and pamphlets about abuse, pregnancy and rape are for you too, and read them.

Hold your wife or girlfriend a little closer if you have one. And make sure you know what you want to understand. Believe me, she will be glad to explain it to you.

Feckless Pondering appears every Friday. Abigail is a senior in English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

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that places them at an advantage to get the big picture."

Rundilad said many students have told her that this is not just another job.

"They know how much the children look forward to them coming to their schools — and that is a very rewarding feeling," Rundilad said.

Jean Mathis, who is also a sixth-grade teacher, agreed with Rundilad and said how important AmeriCorps members like Seastadt sit to her classroom.

Mathis said Seastadt does a wide range of tasks, including reading with the student, editing their papers and making it easier to work in small groups.

"Basically, anything I do, he does," Mathis said.

Right when the class gets settled in, Seastadt, or "Mr. Set," as the students know him, begins helping the class prepare for a spelling pre-test.

When the pre-test begins, each student carefully writes down the seven vocabulary words in hopes of getting a perfect score so they can get a piece of candy and not have to take the actual test.

A handful of students see the test and run up to Mathis to get their candy.

Once the line dies down, the class is divided into two groups. Each group picks out the best picture of a monster drawn by a group member. Then each member is assigned a task.

The groups must then write complete and descriptive sentences to give to the other students so they can draw their monster without looking at the original picture.

The exercise is a way for the students to have fun while working with others and properly constructing sentences.

Each day, Seastadt works with students to help develop and hone their skills.

"My experience has definitely been worthwhile," Seastadt said. "It's a good way to get involved with the community."

"It's an eye-opening experience. You're getting across to kids in their own language, trying to solve problems — or looking at the problems from their perspective. You have to put yourself in their shoes."

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**Latino Heritage Month comes to an end with Festival Latino**

**Founder of Museum of Mexican Culture and History speaks at closing event**

Jennifer Birt

Jennifer Birt<br>

Jennifer Birt is the founder of the Museum of Mexican Culture and History.

"These people are still not known," Luna said when referring to the information about famous Latino people.

"We don't need laws unless it's for gangs, drugs or immigration. Then we write laws."

"The events today made me aware of who the culture is," said Rosa Flores, a freshman in secondary education and math from Chicago.

"I learned a lot of things about Hispanic culture that I never knew before."

Carl Ervin of Multicultural Services and Pro-grants said he never knew a Mexican person invented color TV until he read the various displays. The students were handed out to those who made Hispanic Heritage Month possible.

Debora Flores, the granddaughter of Student Council, was in charge of much of the coordination for the events.

"I worked with the Hispanic Student Council Executive Board to get performances," said Flores, a senior in Mechanical Engineering from Chicago.

"Everyone worked hard to make the event successful, and we hope it continues to get bigger and bigger over the years."

"This is the oldest Latino event on campus. It brings everyone together and draws a little attention to Latino culture."

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**The French Club Proudly Presents**

**Giovanni Vitello**

Renowned Parisian singer Giovanni Vitello will give two workshops as part of the college's French Club activities. In addition, Vitello will give a dramatic reading in French from Jean-Paul Sartre a lecture in English entitled Becoming Aware: Languages Happen in the Actor by Professor Roger Brahdy of Georgian University.

**Workshop I:** Friday, October 17, 2003<br>12 - 2 p.m.<br>Ballroom A, Student Center

Lecture & Reading: Friday, October 17, 2003<br>7:30 - 9:00 p.m.<br>Museum Auditorium

**Workshop II:** Saturday, October 18, 2003<br>10 - Noon, 1 - 3 p.m.<br>Ballroom A, Student Center

"Free to the Public"

For more information contact:<br>Ellen Allen<br>(618) 453-3466

Funded by Student Fine Activity Fee

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**Americorps CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5**

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**Trigger Point Workshop**

Learn:

Stress Relieving techniques, how to solve headaches, back pain, sinus pressure and stress.

Carbondale Civic Center at 7:00 p.m., Monday Oct. 20<br>Guest Speaker: Dr. Brian Bird<br>Sponsored by Southern Illinois Doctors' Speakers Bureau<br>Seating is limited. Call for Reservations 529-0921

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**Latino Heritage Month comes to an end with Festival Latino**

**Ansel Simonato - Daily Egyptian**

Arceila (left) and Micaela Rivera of Carbondate dances at festival Latino while Fantasia Juaretz performs. Festival Latino closed Latino Heritage Month and also featured a performance by the local dance group Ballet Folklorico Mexican and a lecture by William Guillermo Luna, the president and curator of the Museum of Mexican Culture and History, located in Chicago.
The gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to invite you to a Hog Roast

Saturday, October 19th
3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
At the Pike House
408 W. Mill St.
We will be taking donations, which will be going to the Brandon Wyatt Fund.

The Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University is pleased to present a symposium on the

Role of the U.S. Military as Peacekeepers

October 21-22, 2003
SIU Student Center Ballrooms
Carbondale, IL

-Free to the Public-

Schedule of Events

Tuesday, October 21
3:00 p.m. - Welcome by Sen. Paul Simon
3:15-4:35 p.m. - Panel Discussions
6:00 p.m. - Dinner Break
7:30 p.m. - Keynote Address by Gen. Zinni

Panel Discussions and Working Group Participants

Cindy Boys, SIU School of Law; Paul Dittrick, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; J. Pat Finn, National Security Analyst (N.S.A.); Dipak Gupta, San Diego State University; Kevin Henry, CARE USA; Bill McCollum, former U.S. Congressman for Florida; Jen Quaestad, Chicago Tribune; Gay Tymon, retired Canadian General; Enrique Uribe, United Nations Military Peacekeeping Operations; Sir Brita Urquhart, Former Under Secretary General for the United Nations; Tom Yaeger, Defense Database; Ray Williams, Center for Humanitarian Cooperation; and others to be announced.

This event is made possible through a grant from the Ford Foundation

For more information contact the SIU Public Policy Institute at (618) 453-4009 or at sppolicy@siu.edu.
**The Obelisk is Back!**

The SIUC Yearbook is returning to campus next fall. The Obelisk is seeking highly motivated staff members to begin immediate production on the first book slated for a full 2004 release. If you enjoyed working on your high school yearbook, this is the perfect opportunity for you to take your experience to the next level. If you want to experience working in publication design, media writing, photography, marketing or advertising sales, this could be your chance. Application deadline is Friday, October 1.

For more information and staff selection will begin in January 2005. We are seeking energetic and motivated people to fill the following positions:

- **Chief Yearbook Editor**
- **Marketing Manager & Assistants**
- **Advertising Manager**
- **Marketing Assistant**
- **Photography Editor & Photographers**

All positions are Monday through Friday with flexible hours, up to 20 hours per week.

You must be an SIUC student enrolled in at least six credit hours and have good academic standing.

**Application deadline is October 24.**
**Dormant Life**

by Shane Pangburn

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**No Apparent Reason**

by B

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**STICKMAN AND JACKAL**

This comic strip is so much more accurate than any of the movies that parodied it... to the nth degree!

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**In The Band**

by Thomas Shaner

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**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black

Today's birthday (Oct. 12): You're good at compromising and negotiation. This year, you get to practice in a highly structured environment. If you win, you'll be rewarded with increased income and status. Accept the challenge.

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the letters to form the words shown, as suggested by the arrowed letter.

**LEEK!**

**TIGAN**

**TANAE**

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**Comics**
The SUU women's cross country team has had its share of ups and downs in the last two months.

In October, the team notched wins in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis learned they can challenge teams deeper than they are, even when their leader is not in top form.

Most importantly, the SUU runners learned when it comes to race day, they have to let a run.

Russell continued from Page 14

The first thing Russell did when he got home was call his friend who clipped his car. A green competitor. "I wanted to let him know that it happened."

Russell, head coach of the SIU cross country team, said he was going to wake up just drafted him. "Doctors told him he wouldn't play on a broken neck. You haven't been alone in any of his 392 football games. It's just one of the compressed discs," Russell said. "I sit there and laughed at them." Year rehabbing his neck is a serious thing. There was no phone call, no doctors would go there. "I am not big enough or from the wrong society," Russell said. "I'm not in his membership. Russell went and speed." ·

Russell also has the biggest smile on his face, Lincoln College. "He still had to sit out a year because of it, but he took that time to live, run and nurse himself better than before the wreck. He went to every Western practice, watching and listening to what the players were doing."

What was supposed to end his career only postponed it for eight months.

"We've managed him carefully," Russell said. "He's still got to run a little because of it, but he's taking care of himself better than before the wreck. He went to every Western practice, watching and listening to what the players were doing."

And why? "I had the biggest smile on my face," Russell said.

"I love this sport," Russell said. "I love the people who come to the road races, the ones who are just trying to get better."

"They let me know why I still play football," Russell said. "I do it because of the people, because they're the best thing in the house — my brother and sister."

Reported by Zadie Cogrell can be reached at zadiecogrell@dailyegyptian.com

Swimming and Diving

SUU freshman Rachel Wulnis practices her butterfly stroke Thursday afternoon at the Recreation Center. The Saluki men and women open their season Saturday at home against Lincoln College.

Salukis open season Saturday at home

Men and women face Lincoln College

Ethan Erickson

erickson@dailyegyptian.com

After weeks of strenuous training, the SUU men's and women's swimming and diving teams will finally get to compete Saturday.

Both teams will be facing Lincoln College at home in the season opener for both schools.

After having their first meet canceled at the end of last season, the women are ready to make up for lost time and even more anticipation to the pool. Alot of months ago, the Salukis were scheduled to travel to Kansas, but that event was called off after problems with the pool. The women are excited to get back in the water.

"We were kind of sad," women's head coach Jeff Goode said of the canceled meet. "We were ready to compete. You train to compete, and when you train hard, the competition is your reward for competing and training."

"We're ready, we've been training for the weekend," Goode said. "We're going to have a good chance to show."

Lincoln, a community college in central Illinois, has been one of the best in the junior college ranks, but that isn't the case this year.

With the level of competition not being of the big-name variety, men's and women's teams are splitting their time between practice and the rest of the competition. Goede said, "Obviously you want to come out with a whoop, but at the same time, what is the chemistry of the team? Who's gonna step up and go? Who needs more motivation to go?"

"It will give us a look at what we have," Goede said. "The Saluki men have been putting more time and effort into practice this semester in hopes of a season-ending pay-off in February at the MVC Invitational."

"Our past four weeks we were practicing really hard to focus on our next MVC," senior Morgan Penatek said. "We don't want to lose again. This team's been pretty good. This is why we're practicing harder this year than last year."

The women are also ready to put their training regimen to the test, but Goede isn't overly concerned about the level of competition the Salukis will face Saturday in the Lynx. The team is going very fast if they wanna swim fast, if they're rested," Goede said. "Whether it's Kansas or Indiana, Community College. If they're ready, they're gonna go. They just wanna go, so it doesn't really matter who you compete against the first few meets."

"If they wanna win, we've been a team that has won, so we've gotta be ready to compete."

The meet starts at noon Saturday at the Recreation Center, and admission is free.

"I hope some people come here to watch us because I expect a lot of those guys this year," Penatek said.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SPORTS

Register by October 21 in person www.dailyblasting.net
Formerly Sports Center
618.529.5511 • 1215 E. Walnut St.

PLAYSTATION sayings:

SIU 20, Western Illinois 10: The Salukis jumped on the board in the second quarter with short touchdown runs by Muhammad Abdulqadir and Brandon Robinson. Refusing a field goal, the Leathernecks returned a fumble 30 yards to make the score 13-10. But SIU sealed the victory when Cedric McKey intercepted a pass and returned it 77 yards for the score.

"I hope some people come here to watch us because I expect a lot of those guys this year," Penatek said.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
REGISTER by OCTOBER 21

Page 14 • Friday, October 17, 2003

WOMEN'S COUNTRY

Salukis out to teach opponents lesson at Illini Challenge

Tod Merchant

Whitehall@dailyeagpian.com

The SUU women's cross country team has had its share of ups and downs in the last two months.

In October, the team notched wins in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis learned they can challenge teams deeper than they are, even when their leader is not in top form.

What was supposed to end his career only postponed it for eight months.

Last weekend at the Saluki Invitational, SUU was challenging for the team title early in the meet before No. 3 runner suffered a cramp and had to rely on only their sixth runner for points.

One of the big positives that came out of that race is that our sixth and seventh runners really needed to be up there more competitive than they've been," head coach Matt Spauls said. "We learned from that experience... you never know when things like that are gonna happen."

The race last weekend not only taught the squad a lesson in running strategy but also the men's winning mentality. No longer are the Salukis made of up of 10 separate runners; instead SUU is now one entity.

"We usually break our practices up into two groups; our group, and the other group, and right now we've said one big group," Spauls said. "They're running with them, because this weekend showed how important [they're] to the overall team score.

"We are SUU now running as a more cohesive unit, it is still focusing on individual goals. According to Russell Saturday when the Salukis head to Urbana for the Illini Challenge, the runners will look toward improving their individual preparations.

This weekend will be the last warm-up run before the MVC championship Nov. 1. Some of the SIU runners will run against in Urbana include Illinois State and Illinois State.

One of the favorite to win the individual title is Illinois State senior Jimmie Cramer and the Salukis have raised against SIU the past two weeks, and Cramer has come out on top both times.

"There's no doubt in Jimmie's mind that he's going to win," Beeler said. "The Salukis are coming into our conference meet in a great spot."

"This meet is either going to confirm us to do good in conference, or it's gonna take me out to other side," Beeler said. "Last weekend if I didn't do well, and my confidence is kind of crushed... so I hope to fix it this weekend."
Salukis return to Valley play Saturday at Davies

SIU faces travel partner Evansville in lone weekend match

Adam Sobbing
asobbing@dailyEgyptian.com

When the SIU volleyball team meets Evansville Saturday at 7 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium in Missouri Valley Conference play, it will be more than just a volleyball match.

A matchmaker couldn’t have paired these two traveling partners more perfectly.

Both the Salukis (5-15) and the Purple Aces (6-14) enter the contest at 1-7 in league play with nearly identical overall records.

Both teams are dominated by underclassmen and utilize depth — the Aces have eight players who have seen action in at least seven matches, while six underclassmen, while the Dawgs have nine who’ve played in at least 10.

Both teams entered a flush of five consecutive losses by way of sweeps early in MVC play only to come on as of late to play inspired volleyball.

“Besides the record, there’s a lot of things we have in common,” SIU outside hitter Joe Pulliam said. “It seems like we’re in the same boat pretty much everywhere.”

Just one more thing — both teams view this contest as a must-win if they want to stay in the race for the final three spots in the MVC tournament.

It is pretty safe to say that Northern Iowa (7-0), Southwest Missouri State (7-0) and Wichita State (5-2) are in it to stay, and that Creighton (5-5) will likely end the year in the top five. The remainder of the conference’s middle-of-the-pack teams view this contest as a must-win.

“Both teams have a lot of heart and the will to win,” Pulliam said. “I think we’ll have a pretty good match. Both of us.”

Pulliam said his team is working on the quicker tempo things so we can “try to get a step or two forward going into the second half of the season.”

It won’t be easy for the Salukis, who are expecting to face a fired-up Evansville squad that recently put an end to a nine-match losing streak.

After starting the season at a promising 3-3, first-year head coach Mike Swan and his Purple Aces fell in nine consecutive matches before defeating Emory College 3-0 Tuesday night.

Evansville has been swept in the majority of its conference matches but recently took Illinois State to five games, as did SIU.

So, all things considered, head-coach Sonya Locke expects it to be a tough match.

“Our teams actually have a pretty decent relationship,” Locke said.

“But I think because of the rivalry and because of the fact that we’ve travel partners, somebody always wants those bragging rights until the second time that we play.”

The Dawgs took both games from Evansville last season and will be looking to do so this year. But with a bunch of new faces on each side of the net, this year’s match is sure to be very different.

The Salukis will have to watch out for freshman Megan Spaulding, who has been on fire as of late. The middle hitter recorded a career-high 30 kills against Illinois State and led Evansville in the category the last three matches with 2.67 per game and a sizling .355 hitting percentage.

SIU will also have to contend with a solid front line that is second in league play in blocks. Senior middle hitter Jenny Zenthoefcr ranks second in MVC play with 1.50 blocks per game and a terrific .375 hitting percentage.

“We’ve been really working on all of those three things this week in practice, so hopefully we’ll go out and implement them in how we play Saturday,” Locke said.

The SIU volleyball team will hit the hardwood 7 p.m. Saturday when the Salukis play host to the Evansville Purple Aces at Davies Gymnasium.
Lee Russell recovers from wreck, brother's death to become one of Western Illinois' all-time greats

**FOOTBALL**

They are volatile. No one really notices them when they play. No one pays attention to them when they score touchdowns after touchdowns.

They are the dog tags that dangle from his neck. They are the white shoes he uses up before the Western Illinois football games. They are the only reminders he has of the game he loves.

Lee Russell finished his summer job working for the Illinois National Guard. Russell worked as a cook at a nearby base where he was stationed for the summer. The work was grueling, but he loved it. He was able to earn some extra money to help pay for his upcoming senior year at Western Illinois.

The job was demanding and he had to work long hours under the hot sun. But still, he enjoyed it. He felt like he was making a difference, helping others.

One day, while driving home from the base, he saw a group of people gathered around a car accident. The scene was chaos. Cars were scattered across the road and debris was everywhere. He knew he had to help.

He pulled over and ran to the scene. There was a young man who had been hit by a car. He was injured and needed immediate medical attention. Russell knew what to do. He called 911 and started CPR.

The young man's family arrived soon after. They were in shock from what had just happened. They thanked Russell for his help and he left, feeling a sense of satisfaction.

But the next day, he was on the field with his teammates, preparing for the upcoming game. He knew he had to push through the pain and keep going.

He and his brother are both athletes. They've been playing football since they were kids. They've been a team all their lives. But this year, it's different. His brother died in a car crash.

The news was devastating. He couldn't believe it. He was heartbroken. He missed him so much.

But he knew he had to keep going. He had to be strong for his family. He had to be strong for his teammates.

So he kept playing. He kept pushing. And he kept scoring touchdowns.

He's the most valuable player on the team. He's the starting quarterback. He's the leader. And he's the one who keeps the team going.

But sometimes, he feels the pain. He feels the loss. He feels like he's missing someone. But he knows he can't stop. He has to keep going. He has to keep playing.

For his brother, for his family, for his team. He's going to keep going until the end. Until he wins the game. Until he wins the championship.

**GATEWAY GIANTS TO BATTLE SATURDAY IN MACOMB**

No. 7 Salukis hit road to face No. 2 W. Illinois

Jen Jeu
dojelly@dailyvoice.com

Players and coaches at Louisiana State know.

So do those at Wayne State, Eastern Michigan, Western Kentucky and Youngstown State, all of whom were beaten by a combined score of 212-60.

Now it's the turn of the SIU Salukis, who have been ranked No. 7 in the nation for the past three weeks, to hit the road to battle No. 2 W. Illinois in a battle of conference rivals.

"We're not going to take this game lightly," SIU head coach Jerry Kelly said. "We have to be ready to play our best game, and we will be."