Sexual offenses on campuses across the United States are something that is not generally spoken about. However statistics show that unreported cases may be on the rise.

— Amy McMorrow Hunter, technology transfer specialist

University campaigns against violence

CHARINDER THOMPSON
Daily Egyptian

Sexual offenses on campuses across the United States are something that is not generally spoken about. However statistics show that unreported cases may be on the rise.

According to a study by SIU Counseling and Psychological Services, 21 to 26 percent of students who seek counseling at CAPS say they have had an unwanted sexual experience at some point in their life. For the past 30 years at SIU, one in four individuals has experienced some form of sexual violence, said Rosemary Simmons, director of the Counseling Center. Simmons said the state of Illinois requires every university to have a Sexual Response Community and every university has to report the number of sexual assaults on campuses.

Lt. John Allen, Supervisor of Administrative Service Division at the Department of Public Safety, said in 2012 there were a total of eight sexual forced offenses reported at an on-campus area, which included student housing.

In 2012, The American College Health Association noted that of the 28,000 students that were surveyed at 51 different universities, approximately 12 percent reported having a sexual encounter that was without their consent.

During the past year SIU has taken the initiative to provide faculty and students with the proper resources to help those who have personally, or know someone, who has experienced sexual violence and to expose them to prevention methods.

“There are a lot of common factors with a lot of the sexual assaults that happen on college campuses,” Simmons said. “Alcohol is almost always involved with sexual assaults and we want to teach students how to be responsible while drinking.”

Saluki First Year’s University College 101 course has made alcohol education and sexual assault prevention a course requirement for all freshmen. Since national studies show there is a strong correlation between alcohol and many reported cases of sexual assault, the course made it a priority to spend time increasing each student’s knowledge of alcohol and how to improve decision making.

Jason Gillman, assistant director of the Wellness Center, said UCOLL 101 is a way to intervene with sexual assault. He also said one key way to help prevent sexual assault is to end rape myths.

“Rape myths are actually a socialized and cultural thing that happens within the United States in regards to sexual assault,” Gillman said. “We are trying to choose a good way to message to men what consent is and isn’t.”

SafeHaven is a portion of the UCOLL101 course that focuses on teaching students about sexual assault prevention. The course teaches people what consent actually means is important because some people are okay with no means no and some people are not.

“We put on a lot of sexual assault awareness and prevention with housing and we spend a considerable amount talking to men and women on how not to be victim of sex crimes.” Allen said.
About Us

The DAILY EGYPtIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale and functions as a laboratory for the school of journalism in exchange for the room and utilities in the Communications Building. The DAILY EGYPtIAN is a non-profit organization that survives primarily off of its advertising revenue. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Bill Freitag, fiscal officer.

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPtIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Neighbors awoke to find an entire Georgia family slaughtered overnight at home in bed. A relative who came crying for help at daybreak was soon dragged with molder and would face the death penalty.

Despite some eerily similarities, the defendant in this case wasn’t Guy Heinze Jr., who is on trial in Brunswick for the slayings of his father and seven extended family members clubbed to death in their mobile home on Aug. 29, 2009. This particular crime took place more than a century ago, in August 1887. And prosecutors trying Heinze for murder made sure last week the jury got a brief lesson about this dark page in Georgia history.

Why had back during a trial to a 126-year-old murder case? A key question facing jurors is whether Heinze, the lone suspect, could reasonably have beaten eight people to death by himself. He sounded distraught as he sobbed to a 911 operator: “My whole family’s killed.”

During his opening statement to jurors Tuesday, Heinze’s lead defense attorney, Newell Hamilton Jr., questioned whether 180-pound Heinze was physically capable of inflicting such carnage. He also said an expert will testify that history casts a huge shadow of doubt. “It’s never been done before,” Hamilton said. “There’s no record of a crime like this being committed.”

Prosecutors managed to slip in a rebuttal Wednesday during the second day of testimony of Georgia Bureau of Investigation medical examiner Edmund Doneghey, who performed autopsies on the mobile home victims. Prosecutor John B. Johnson asked him: “Are you aware personally of a situation where a person killed eight or nine people?”

The medical examiner said he knew of two crimes. One was the infamous case of Richard Speck, who stabbed and strangled eight student nurses after holding them captive for hours at a Chicago townhouse in July 1966. The second was a lesser-known case from middle Georgia; the 19th century as murders attributed to Thomas G. Woolfolk (pronounced WOOL-folk).

Woolfolk was the 27-year-old son of a businessman and landowner. He lived with his father, stepmother and several half-siblings in Bibb County at a rural farmhouse outside Macon. On the morning of Aug. 6, 1887, Woolfolk came running to neighbors for help. The town’s newspaper, the Recorder, reported: “He said he had been awakened by a loud noise and broken into the house in the middle of the night and killed the rest of his family.” Woolfolk said he escaped by jumping from a window.

Nine people in all were found dead, each of them killed with an ax. The victims were Woolfolk’s father and stepmother, Richard and Mary Woolfolk, as well as their six children, ages 20, 17, 10, 7, 5 and 18 months. Also killed was the 84-year-old aunt of Woolfolk’s stepmother.

Investigators discovered specks of blood on Woolfolk’s hair and a bloody handprint on his leg. His blood-stained clothes were found at the bottom of a well. It didn’t help that he wasn’t well liked. Georgia Bird, an ex-wife who left Woolfolk after just three weeks of marriage, told reporters covering the killings: “He is the meanest man I ever saw, and there is nothing too mean for him to do.”

And there was an obvious motive for Woolfolk to want his entire family killed.

“Tom Woolfolk would have inherited his father’s estate and property, so he stood to gain financially,” said Donald E. Wilkes Jr., a law professor emeritus at the University of Georgia who has researched and written about the case. “I personally don’t have any doubt that he was guilty.”

One macabre detail, Wilkes said, was in the reenactment that Woolfolk, blindfolded his victims with the blunt end of the ax instead of chopping them with the blade.

The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

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Wednesday, October 23, 2013 • Page 2
As of now, the university has held several sexual violence prevention trainings and events over the course of the semester for both faculty and students. The Student Health Center and Department of Public Safety will be co-sponsoring a Campus Intervention for Sexual Violence that will be held Nov. 20.

“Any faculty or the university and on some level students, have the responsibility to know what resources are available to refer students of sexual assault,” Gillman said. “Students often confide in faculty and it’s their responsibility to get that person help or more information from places like the Women’s Center or the Wellness Center.”

Charinder Thompson can be reached at cthompson@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 268.

“Hope myths are actually a socialized and cultural thing that happens within the United States in regards to sexual assault. We are trying to choose a good way to message to men what consent is and isn’t.” — Jason Gillman assistant director of the Wellness Center

“Told you I was going to put that on the bill,” Omrani-Kermani said. The goal of her project, called PowerPrice, is students.

“Here the customers are the selector of business, product, and price,” Omrani-Kermani said. Omrani-Kermani said the target audience for PowerPrice is students.

“They do not need to search every website for their required product and choose among various prices,” Omrani-Kermani said. “They could just mention their product and their affordable price and the retailers or producers could suggest their product that suits the price.”

Omrani-Kermani said she wanted to give the power to customers in her idea.

“This idea will empower consumers to get their products with required features with a better price for the things they need and empower Businesses to find customers’ requirement and concerns,” Omrani-Kermani said.

Elizabeth Zinchuk can be reached at ezinchuk@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3312.
Study: Nitrate pollution continues for decades after fertilizer use

BETTINA BOXALL
Los Angeles Times

Nitrate pollution is widespread in California’s agricultural regions, particularly in the San Joaquin Valley, where contamination of municipal water supplies and domestic wells from agricultural runoff poses a threat to public health. The nitrate’s lingering nature means that even if steps are taken to cut the contamination, the effects of earlier use endure.
Obama’s U-turn on democracy and human rights

FRED HAYES
WASHINGTON POST

Here is a Barack Obama puzzle: Why did the president turn 180 degrees on a key foreign policy question in a little more than two years? The issue is whether promoting democracy and human rights should be an American priority. In his annual address to the U.N. General Assembly last month, Obama offered a clear answer: No. Speaking specifically about the Middle East and North Africa, the president identified four core interests: defending allies from aggression, ensuring access to oil, attacking terrorist networks and preventing the spread of mass destruction.

America cares about democracy, human rights and free trade, he said, but “we can rarely achieve these objectives through unilateral American action.”

Though it was unusual for a U.S. president to reject a values-based policy so explicitly, the underlying view was not unfamiliar, former president George H.W. Bush would have found it congenial.

What was striking about it, as my colleague Jackson Diehl pointed out, was how directly it repudiated a doctrine Obama had outlined in 2009. The president acknowledged that such a values-based policy would be difficult and would encounter setbacks.

“When you tell the young man who said, ‘After the first yoking, the first shout, you feel dignity,’” But Bashar al-Assad responded brutally, and his opponents took up arms. Obama predicted and observed that conflict. His commitment. Now, he makes clear, it was to więcej, or apparently anywhere else.

In 2011, Obama portrayed himself as cleaved about the parlous state of democracy promotion but committed for the long haul nonetheless.

“It will not be easy,” he acknowledged. “There is no straight line to progress, and handshakes always accompanies a season of hope. But the United States of America was founded on the belief that people should govern themselves. And now we cannot hesitate to stand squarely on the side of those who are reaching for their rights . . . .”

The season of hope passed, and with it Obama’s commitment. Now, he makes clear, it is up to the United Nations to step up. And if it does not?

“If that’s the world that people want to live in, they should say so and reckons with the cold logic of mass graves,” Obama said.

On the surface, at least, he seems prepared to live with that cold logic. But Americans do not like to think of themselves as a nation that will wait for the “international community” before stepping in to help those in need or avert a mass atrocity, and I doubt Obama really likes that idea either. Syria is a hard case that has pushed him toward bad law. Maybe this won’t be his final answer.

In that address, Obama recited a similar list of core interests, but he said those alone could no longer animate U.S. policy. Instead, he said, the United States would champion universal rights and political reform, and not as a “secondary interest.”

On the contrary: Support for democracy would be a “top priority.” Obama proclaimed, “that must be translated into concrete actions, and supported by all of the diplomatic, economic and strategic tools at our disposal.”

The president acknowledged that such a values-based policy would be difficult and would encounter setbacks.

“But after decades of accepting the world as it is in the region,” he said, “we have a chance to pursue the world as it should be.”

Two years later, Obama the idealist is gone. What happened?

Officials at the National Security Council, after pressing an explanation, ended up furnishing no comment. But here’s one possible answer.

When Obama vowed a redirection of U.S. policy in May 2011, the Arab Spring was young and hopeful. Tunisia and Egypt seemed on track toward democracy. In Libya, U.S. military force had helped depose a dictator; in Syria, peaceful demonstrations against another dictator were just beginning.

“In Damascus,” Obama said, “we heard the logic of mass graves,” Obama said.

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Kyla Conner
Freshman, Biological Sciences

“When I found out I was selected to receive a scholarship, I was overjoyed. It is very humbling to know that there is someone out there who wants to create opportunities for students like me.”

Marcus Ziegler
Senior, Information Systems Technology

“The fact that people who are complete strangers to me are supporting my education makes me feel extremely motivated. I know I need to succeed, not only for myself, but also for the people who donated.”

Shelby Pearson
Junior, Elementary Education

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Scan to hear from more SIU students.
Amazon Inc. raised the minimum order price to get free shipping by $10, to $35, a move that should reduce its massive shipping costs and could drive more customers to its Amazon Prime service.

In a blog post, the company noted the increase was the first change in the free-shipping offer in more than a decade. An Amazon spokeswoman declined to say what percentage of its orders ship for free using its Super Saver Shipping offer.

The announcement comes two days before Amazon releases its quarterly results, when analysts often press for information about company efforts to boost profits. It also comes just as the holiday shopping season begins, when Amazon racks up its biggest sales, but also its biggest shipping expenses.

In 2012, Amazon reported $2.9 billion in net shipping costs. That's the difference between its shipping revenues, the amount shoppers pay to have items shipped, and its shipping costs, the amount Amazon pays to ship those items.

Amazon is also nudging customers toward its Amazon Prime service with the move. The $79-a-year service offers free two-day shipping on more than 15 million items, as well as access to its Amazon Prime Instant Video services, a video streaming offering that competes with Netflix.

In its blog post, Amazon notes that “millions of Amazon customers have already made the choice of faster shipping by becoming Amazon Prime members.”

Having paid that subscription fee, Prime customers often try to justify the expense, ordering from Amazon more often than non-Prime shoppers.

JAY GREENE
The Seattle Times
ALEISHA GUERRETTAZ, a senior from Salem studying speech communication, prepares a hot dog Tuesday outside of Faner Hall. Students who signed a petition to help raise awareness of cyber bullying received a free hot dog courtesy of the Public Relations Student Society of America student chapter at SIUC. Students also had the option to donate money towards the Lewis family in Carterville, who lost their 15-year-old son Jordan to suicide.

LEWIS MARIEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Let’s be Frank

MATT HAMILTON
Los Angeles Times

An Illinois dad got the call on Thursday that no parent ever wants to receive.

Brad Lewis' ex-wife was on the phone: Their 15-year-old son had shot himself in the chest.

In the note Jordan Lewis left behind, he laid blame on bullying.

Although stricken with grief, Lewis, 47, found resolve. He took to Facebook that night and posted a series of videos explaining his son’s death and the events leading up to it: the alleged bullying, the concern of his son’s best friend, the wellness visit by police the night before the suicide, and the 911 call his son made shortly before pulling the trigger.

His mission isn't vengeance, he said, but justice — for his son and for victims of bullying from across the country.

"This bullying has to stop. People have to stop treating other people the way they do," Lewis said into a webcam from his Collinsville, Ill., home. "Because some people just don’t have the strength to overcome the humiliation, the continuation of being picked on constantly every day to the point that they have no out."

Jordan’s death comes as the nation is following several high-profile cases in which children committed suicide after persistent bullying by peers. In September, 12-year-old Rebecca Ann Sedwick jumped from a silo at an abandoned cement plant in Lakeland, Fla., after police say she endured repeated taunts by peers in school and on social media.

Jordan, a sophomore at Carterville High School, cheered for the Chicago Bears and played video games. He had always played football — and he played for the Carterville Lions during his freshman year. But he quit after the first day of practice this year, his father said.

Lewis, who lives about a two-hour drive northwest of Cambria, Ill., where his son and ex-wife lived, talked to Jordan about why he left the team. "You wouldn't understand, Dad," Jordan said. "I'm being picked on at school."

At the time, Lewis told his son how he himself had once been the target of bullies for having glasses and red hair. He then told his son to report bullies to the principal or his teachers.

In 2008, Yale University researchers compiled studies into the effects of bullying and found that children who were subjected to bullying were between two and nine times more likely to commit suicide. Jordan, according to his father, was pushed into lockers and hit at least once in the head by a football teammate.

Lewis said that on Wednesday — the day before his son’s death — his son watched an anti-bullying video at school.

"At the end of the video, the kid that was being bullied went home and killed himself," Lewis said, adding that police are investigating how Jordan, who lived with his mother, got a hold of a gun.

Jordan had, however, texted a friend that he was considering hurting himself.

The friend, alarmed, told her grandmother — who tried contacting Jordan's parents but eventually called police, who made a wellness visit Wednesday night, Lewis said.

The next morning, after his mother left for work, Jordan called 911 and pointed the gun at his heart.

Lewis worries that his son felt hopeless and lost, and that the video at school may have swayed him to send a message. Thursday was Spirit Day — a national effort to raise awareness about bullying — and October is National Bullying Prevention Month.
THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS
1 Car accident 6 Come and find
2 Coquettish 7 Soup-serving spoon
3 Unusual 8 Drowsy
4 Coin device by a parking spot 9 Important food
5 Fire 10 Fish
6 Beneath 11 Certain birth
7 Hard up 12 Ryan or Tatum
8 Early afternoon 13 Chief's bear
9 Get cory 14 Gem

DOWN
1 Clumsy fellow 2 Unusual
3 Combines 4 Drowsy
5 Important food 6 Fish
7 Beneath 8 Gem
9 Get cory 10 Gem

Tuesday’s Puzzle Solve

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

Create by Jacqueline E. Mathews

Across
1 Car accident
2 Coquettish
3 Unusual
4 Coin device by a parking spot
5 Fire
6 Beneath
7 Hard up
8 Early afternoon
9 Get cory
10 Fish
11 Certain birth
12 Ryan or Tatum
13 Chief’s bear
14 Gem

Down
1 Clumsy fellow
2 Unusual
3 Combines
4 Drowsy
5 Important food
6 Fish
7 Beneath
8 Gem
9 Get cory
10 Gem

Monday’s Puzzle Solved

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RIFUT
HISSU
REDGED
PIXREE

Answers:
RIFUT
HISSU
REDGED
PIXREE

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JUMBLED

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MUSTY POKER TATTLE COUGAR

Now arrange the circled letters here:

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JUMBLE

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

www.sudoku.org.uk.

For strategies on how to solve a Jumble puzzle magazines available at pennydellpuzzles.com/jumblemags

Aries — Today is a 7 — For the next month, save more than you spend. Focus on resources and planning. Some things are still out of reach. Don’t tell everyone what you’ve got.

Taurus — Today is an 8 — You can plan for the future while managing current changes. Learn to delegate. Expect the temporary opposition of a partner. Don’t make assumptions.

Gemini — Today is an 8 — There’s plenty of work this month with increased income, so stash it in a safe place. Postpone a family gathering temporarily. Opposites attract. An old flame reappears.

Cancer — Today is a 7 — Save enough to get the highest quality. Organize creative efforts. You’re exceptionally lucky. A female shows you what really matters and is very pleased that you got it.

Leo — Today is a 6 — Temper short, especially at work. Go for quiet productivity. Your family needs you around. Use this time to invest in home, family and real estate.

Virgo — Today is a 6 — Express your true feelings gently at work. Focus on gathering information and disseminating it wisely this month. Education becomes a priority. Organization saves time.

Libra — Today is a 7 — Things don’t go exactly as planned. Keep some of your treasure hidden. Research new structures and practices for more efficiency around daily routines.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — Navigate a conflict of interests. You’re in charge this month. Ask for help. Postpone gathering with friends (unless it’s to accomplish something in teamwork).

Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — Avoid a delicate subject. Follow through on old promises and do the financial planning for the next month. Opposites entice. Take care not to provoke jealousies.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Listen carefully to another opinion. Get festive this month, as social life and status rise together. Think of somebody who needs you. It’s better to save than to spend, now.

Aquarius — Today is a 6 — Have fun advancing your career agenda. Don’t overlook someone who cares. Career matters may take up your time and effort, but you can fluoresce in some love.

Pisces — Today is a 7 — Turn your focus to your daily routines. Look out for opportunities to improve your environment and conditions.

Pick up the Daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills.
moving up from the bottom is something junior Calvin Kolar is on a mission to do.

Kolar is eying a Mid-American Conference championship this season after improving from fourth place as a freshman to third place as a sophomore.

Kolar and his teammates know if he keeps working hard, he will have a good shot at achieving his goal, but Kolar said he needs to keep up his mental strength.

“Swimming is such a tight race,” Kolar said. “The smallest things can put you from third to eighth.”

Saluki swimming head coach Rick Walker said when Kolar would be in a crib on deck while his parents were swimming as part of the Saluki Masters team in the ’90s. Kolar’s parents have swum for the Masters team for as long as Walker has been coaching at SIU, and they are still swimming for them today.

“Literally, I’ve watched him grow up, and I’ve watched him swim,” Walker said. “I knew there was a lot of talent in him. I also knew he needed some direction. We provided him with that opportunity, but I told him it was not going to come free.”

Walker said Kolar primarily needs to keep his hunger and drive to capture a conference title as an individual.

“If there is anything I know about Calvin,” Walker said. “If he wants something bad enough, he will go out and get it. This is a big want, and if he wants to be a champion, he is going to have to need to be that champion every day until he can actually achieve that.”

Walker said he values Kolar as an athlete. Not only does he have potential to win his events at conference, but also is a role model to the younger swimmers. The swim team has become accustomed to passing down the torch respectively. When swimmers graduate, there are always underclassmen to step up and take the lead.

During Kolar’s freshman season, he looked up to Steve Wood, who was a sophomore at the time. This year, Wood’s younger brother, Bobby Wood, is a freshman looking up to Kolar.

“We swim the same strokes and the same events,” Bobby Wood said. “He’s always in here working hard, he comes to every practice and is never slacking off. He’s just a good role model to have in the pool.”

Kolar said his favorite thing about swimming is competing and racing. Both of the Wood brothers have made something that looks forward to at practices. Walker said Steven Wood originally quit swim Kolar all the time, but eventually the two started finishing closer together. He hopes that Bobby Wood can start finishing closer to Kolar by the end of this season.

“(Racing) is just what the sport is about,” Kolar said. “If I didn’t love to beat the guy next to me, I would not be doing it.”

Kolar said he is a team player, and admires his teammates for all of the hard work they put in. He said he would rather win a conference championship as a team than as an individual because he spends so much time with his teammates.

“You practice with your teammates every single day for almost four hours,” Kolar said. “If you have a conference championship with all of them, it would mean a whole lot.”

Kolar knows that as a junior, he wants to be a champion, he is going to have to need something junior Calvin Kolar is on a mission to do.

“I think the bye week came at a good time for us. Unfortunately, the thing with the bye week is that you probably do linger a little bit too long with the emotions of the game.”

— Dale Lennon

head coach

AARON GRAFF
Daily Egyptian

After college Kolar wants to take a break after swimming for nearly 15 years. Since he loves swimming so much, he said he’d like to join the masters swim team just like his parents did.

“If the NCAA allowed betting, which they don’t,” Walker said. “I would bet on Calvin. When he is determined he wants something, he goes out and gets it.”

The Salukis next meet is Oct. 24 and Oct. 25 in Carbondale against the University of Kentucky and the University of Missouri.

The men’s team competes in the MAC Championship tournament Mar. 6-8 in Buffalo N.Y.

Aaron Graff can be reached at agraff@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.
Some may think the Salukis’ playoff chances were fractured along with senior quarterback Kory Faulkner’s index finger, but the Salukis are right where they want to be.

The team may have lost Saturday’s game and starting quarterback, but there’s no time for the Salukis to hang their heads. SIU is in the running for a playoff bid and although the Salukis would have loved to be undefeated in the conference to this point, the team still owns wins against top-10 ranked opponents and should be favored in its upcoming games the rest of this season.

The Salukis are 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Football Conference and all four games were against ranked opponents. In contrast, SIU’s last four conference games come against teams with losing records.

If SIU can come away with wins in its next four games, the Salukis will have a resume impressive enough to earn an at-large bid into the football championship subdivision playoffs, an honor they have not received since 2009.

With the tough part of their schedule over, it is time for SIU to use the bye week to regroup and prepare for the season’s final stretch. Having the extra time off could have a down side though. Coach Dale Lennon said in his weekly Lennon Live talk show that the bye week could also give the team more time to think about Saturday’s disappointing defeat.

“I think the bye week came at a good time for us,” Lennon said. “Unfortunately, the thing with the bye week is that you probably do linger a little bit too long with the emotions of the game.”

What the bye week will do is give backup quarterback, redshirt freshman Ryan West, an extra week to prepare to lead the Salukis for the rest of this season.

Right now, he is in position to make this the start of his era. He has to come out and prove that he is the next guy and he’s going to have an opportunity to do that.

— Dale Lennon
head coach

THE EXTRA POINT

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

With Terrance Peacock

Quaker Instant Oatmeal
12.3-15.1 oz box
(Assorted Varieties) 1.99 ea

Peter Pan Peanut Butter
16.3 oz 1.99 ea

Red Delicious Apples
3 lb bag 1.49 ea

10 for $10

Hunts Ketchup............................................................................. 24 oz
Oscar Mayer Lunchables .................................................. 3.4-4.6 oz, Assorted Varieties
Ore-Im Easy Fries .................................................................. 4.2-4.75 oz, Golden Fries, Crinkle Fries, Tater Tots
Bugles ....................................................................................... 4.1 oz, Original, Nacho Cheese
Easy Eatin’ Chicken .................................................................. 7oz, Nuggets, Dinosaur Bites, or Strips
Green Giant Vegetables In Sauce ............................................. 8-10 oz, Assorted Varieties

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Open 9am - 9pm Mon - Sun
(618) 529-8701

ALL prices effective Wednesday, October 16 - Tuesday, October 29