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Governor may purchase Canadian drugs
Springfield, Mass., has program that reimburses seniors for Canadian drugs

Lindsey J. Mastis Daily Egyptian

Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich plans to purchase drugs from Canada despite a U.S. Food and Drug Administration policy that prohibits state and local governments from importing drugs.

Abby L. Ottenhoff, spokeswoman for Blagojevich, said the governor is trying to save the state and taxpayers money.

"We have senior citizens living on fixed incomes that can save $5,000 for their medications with a $5 billion deficit," Ottenhoff said. "We have a serious problem, and the governor has a responsibility to do everything he can to solve problems.

Last week, Blagojevich wrote letters and made follow-up calls to every government in the country to gain support for his plan. Ottenhoff said Blagojevich has received a positive response from other governors.

Blagojevich has appointed two special advocates to look at savings and benefits for the state and local government.

"It was a very worthwhile project," said Illinois Senate Minority Leader Sen. Bill Brady, R-Bloomington. "I think this is a great example for other states to follow."
National News

Galileo vaporized after eight-year probe of Jupiter

(CNN) — A daring robotic explorer that circled Jupiter and its moons for eight years plunged into the swirling atmosphere of the giant planet on Sunday — a fiery end to one of the most productive space missions ever.

NASA's pioneering collision course to prevent Galileo, a heap of metal, plutonium and gadgets that the size of a sport utility vehicle, from sparking Jupiter's large moors, considered some of the most promising sites to search for life beyond Earth.

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Three more U.S. soldiers killed in two attacks in Iraq

BAGHDAD (CNN) — Three U.S. soldiers were killed Saturday in two separate attacks in Iraq, according to the Coalition Press Information Center.

In the first attack, a soldier from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment was killed after an explosive device ripped through a U.S. military convoy traveling west of Baghdad. The attack happened at 9:30 a.m. (1230 GMT) in Farwah, COP said.

Shortly afterward, a mortar attack killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded 13 others at Abu Ghraib prison, just outside Baghdad, the COP said.

Two mortar shells hit the prison complex, according to a freely circulating story, but the soldiers were from the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade, according to Central Command. None of the detainees was injured.

International News

Bill Gates gives $168 million in fight against malaria

MANHICA, Mozambique (Reuters) — The world's richest man donated $168 million Sunday to fight malaria and urged the world to think only in terms of the first time that kills more than 1 million people a year, mainly in Africa.

"It's time to treat Africa's malaria epidemic like the crisis it is," Microsoft chairman Bill Gates said during a visit to Mozambique.

Malaria is the biggest killer in Africa alongside HIV/AIDS, killing about 3,000 children a day and causing the world's worst child mortality among infants born in 20 years because of an increase in strains resistant to drugs.

But Mozambique's Health Ministry center, funded by Gates, may be close to finding a new method for treating infants, called the "intermittent preventive treatment." This involves administering the anti-malaria drug sulfadoxine-pyrimethamine three times during a child's first 6 years of life. Early studies prove it prevents malaria among infants by nearly 60 percent and the prevalence of seven of nine malaria-causing parasites.

Former college dropout Gates, who's worth estimated $41 billion in Microsoft stock and his own foundation, which has an endowment of $24 billion.

Correction

A story in last Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that eight-year-old probe of Jupiter, Galileo vaporized after eight-year probe of Jupiter.

Today

High 81

Low 49

Monday's hi/low: 79/56

Early morning showers

Five-day forecast

Almanac

Today

Monday's hi/low: 79/56

Tuesday

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Partly cloudy

Friday

Partly cloudy

Saturday

Almanac

High average: 78

Average low: 53

Weather: 106/95

Current weather at 3:00 pm (1:00 pm EDT) in Ramaci CPJC said.

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United States
Congressman Costello visits Southern Illinois

While doors to work close, Costello makes his way home

Jackie Keans
Daily Egyptian

Government office doors may have remained closed because of Hurricane Isabel Friday, but Congressman Jerry Costello took the opportunity to travel to the area he represents, Southern Illinois.

Costello presented grant money to the West Frankfort and Carbondale communities. While in Carbondale, Costello confirmed his view that the war without international support, it would be taxpayers who would pay the bill. He said taxpayers are footing $4 billion a month for the war.

President Bush recently asked Congress for $177 billion to pay for the reconstruction of Iraq and the War on Terrorism. Costello said he would likely vote for the bill but that he does not support giving the president a blank check. He said there should be funding for the troops but also that Congress should give the president money for intelligence and other things that are included in the estimated $177 billion.

The bill contains funding for new C-40 aircraft that will slowly replace the C-9 aircrafts. The C-9 aircrafts transport patients in the military and has transported more people this year than any other year, due to the war. The C-9 aircraft will be phased out in the next year, keeping 1,000 positions filled at Scott Airbase near Lebanon. By retaining the aircraft for a year, the C-9 personnel can be trained in the process.

The president wanted to zero out the C-9 aircraft, but on recommendation of Costello, Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., the aircraft will not be zeroed out and instead will be retired slowly.

While Costello may vote to give the president the requested $177 billion, he sees many things wrong when it comes to the War on Iraq. Despite not gathering international support, the Bush administration originally said the war would last 30 to 60 days, and now it is estimated at 5 years.

"If you go alone, you pay it alone, and if you go alone, American soldiers die alone," Costello said. "Two are killed a day, and 10 are wounded a day, and I don’t know where this stops.

Costello suggested that the next step for the U.S. is sitting down with the UN and NATO to prevent war and bring in the international community. He said Iraq is not just an issue that involves the U.S. but "bring in international community or bring troops home."

Costello will be traveling to the area he represents and will be in Carbondale on Sunday, September 21st.

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Robbery charges thrown out for two local men

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

A Jackson County Circuit Court judge dismissed robbery charges Tuesday against two Carbondale men who had been arrested as suspects in connection with an attempted armed robbery at International Grocery.

Judge David E. War asked at a preliminary hearing he found no probable cause for the attempted armed robbery against Michael Rogers Ortiz, 27, and Luis Armando-Fabio Rodriguez, 25.

However, Ortiz was charged with obstruction of justice after he gave a false name to police. He was also ticketed for operating an uninsured motor vehicle, driving without a valid driver’s license and displaying a stop sign.

According to the Carbondale Police Department, two men entered International Grocery Aug. 23 with a knife and attempted to take moose. Police said both men fled the store on foot.

Carbondale Police arrested Ortiz and Rodriguez Aug. 28 after officers said their vehicle matched the description of the getaway vehicle used in the attempted robbery. The two men also matched physical descriptions of the suspects involved.

A third man in the vehicle, Freddie E. Payne of Carbondale, fired the car on foot and was eventually apprehended by police. Payne, 24, was arrested on a U.S. Marshals Service warrant for escape from a federal corrections facility.

The identities of Ortiz and Rodriguez could not initially be verified, and they were taken into custody for questioning.

Police said the two Carbondale men also matched descriptions of suspects wanted in an Aug. 27 armed robbery at the Walmart parking lot in West City, which is still being investigated.

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Not so stand-up comedy

Freshman J.P. Allen performs his stand-up comic act at open mic night Thursday night in the auditorium of the Student Center.

"I do it because I’m the most famous stand-up comic or I’m a teacher and cracking jokes," Allen said.

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Third annual air show brings out crowd

New events contribute to air show turnout

Unsey Maughan
Daily Egyptian

Aviation enthusiasts and paper airplane makers alike had their hands in the clouds this Sunday, turning their eyes to the sky for the afternoon. The Williamson County Regional Airport hosted its third annual air show this weekend, proving that a passion for planes and flight can be found in all 41 states of spectators.

Five-year Airport Manager Doug Kimmel said the event has gained popularity since it began in 2001, judging by the turnout. Kimmel, from Marion, graduated from SIU with a degree in aviation management. He said that several new events were included in the show.

"There is a jet powered fire truck, in addition to some of those great acoustic performances," Kimmel said. "We’re looking forward to continuing this and letting it grow."

Kimmel said that the air show existed to get people out to the airport to see what the facility has to offer in addition to seeing the show. "We are a community airport, and we want the community to get out there and see what we have to offer, whether it be an event such as this or not," he said.

Among those who were members of group 12 of the Illinois Wing Civil Air Patrol, as well as members of its Marion Satellite Chapter, were those who flew the airplane that was on display for spectators to view and explore. Members of the group also helped sell and collect tickets at the gate.

Donnie Davis, a member of group 12, has been a pilot and instructor for about 10 years. Davis was among Civil Air Patrol members who offered information on their group during the event and had much experience with the Civil Air Patrol plane on display.

He explained that while the plane is probably capable of close to 500 mph, the honest truth is it is 160 mph. "It’s flown a lot of hours and a lot of missions, and it has been a real enjoyment," Morris said. "I’ve had the opportunity to help cadets with their first time flying and their first time controlling the airplane themselves."

Also present was the Experimental Aircraft Association.

"We have a group of aviation enthusiasts that further the sport of aviation," said Clarke Denny, President of the Renfro Lake Chapter of the National Association of Experimental Aircraft. The chapter meets monthly and members were present to speak at the air show.

Many different flight shows took place throughout the afternoon including a radio-controlled model demonstration and a parachute drop welcome, with the playing of the national anthem.

Dave Day of Dave Day Airlinforms, performed two events in the air show, one of them being the closing performance.

"Flying since 1991, Dave Day, a pilot who appeared in all of the Williamson County Regional Airport’s air shows. "We really enjoyed having him, it is like an old-home-visit," Dacy said. "It’s a great event."

What makes Dave Day’s show particularly unique is his "wing walker" performance. "I’m not confused with a ‘wing rider’, which is literally a person attached to the wing of a plane in flight. Kenneth Day walks the plane unattached, holding on to the wings themselves. There are no ropes, cables or parachutes involved."

Kazian also moves around to different positions on the wings and is on only two actual "wing walkers" in the country. He has been a wing walker for 10 years and practices with Dacy every weekend.

Kazian first became involved through his father, who was a wing walker for 40 years. Kazian began training with his dad at age 13. "He never pushed me," Kazian said. "He was like, if you want to do this, I will train you."

And Kazian knew it was something he wanted to do. "Either you love it or you hate it," Kazian said. "There’s no middle ground."

Kazian now supports his own 16-year-old son’s desire to “go wingwalking.” "I want people to realize that what they’re seeing is the real thing," Dacy said. He explained that in shows, they fly up to 1,000 ft. high, at 170 to 175 mph. When Kazian moves around, however, the plane slows to 100 mph. "It wasn’t designed for someone to be walking," Dacy said.

Dave Day’s brother and sister contributed to the show as well. Philip Dacy was the event’s announcer, and Sue Day performed as well.

"Sue received her degree in aviation operations and systems from SIU and has since been an American Airlines pilot for 19 years," Dacy said. In addition to being a pilot, she has been a part of air shows since 1991.

"I try to take people back to the early days of aviation," Dacy said. "I love the looks of children at Christmas, and giving people a chance to see younger eagles fly."

Dacy was among Civil Air Patrol members assisting the community and soci­ety activities. "The group has several activities. In The sorority includes the first black woman of the national chapter of the sorority which it participates, one of its first­born members, and a signature program as something aspiring members can be proud of."

"An aspiring member should be able to find issues that need to be addressed and go about making positive change," Hayes-Cox said. "She should be volunteer-oriented and socially aware when it comes to the community for a major air show."

Meanwhile, kicking back and enjoying the day’s entertainment was David Rodgers of Carbondale and his family.

Rodgers attended the air show last year, and this year he really wanted to bring his grandchildren. "It’s an air show freak," he admitted with a laugh.

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Planning of new sign language program may benefit region

Tri-state universities may be linked together to help hearing disabilities

Draw Stevens
Daily Egyptian

You might not want to be in class. You follow your professor's lecture and do as well, but not by the same method.

SIUC has 14 students who are hard of hearing, and five of those students use interpreters.

According to Lisa Carlinger, coordinator of students with sensory disabilities, Disability Support Services has nine part-time interpreters who are certified in sign language and credentialed.

“Of the ones that's unique about SIU is that we have a really qualified pool of interpreters to choose from,” Carlinger said. “Because John A. Logan's interpreter prep program, many universities in this region are not as fortunate.

The main problem with interpreters is a regional problem, not an SIU problem,” Plisko said. “There is a shortage of people who are legally certified to be in our classrooms, other classrooms or settings.

Other universities in the tri-state area [Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois] don't have the pool of interpreters to draw on that we do.

DSS is in the initial stages of planning Distance Interpreting, which could help combat the shortage of SIU certified interpreters in the region.

This will allow us to get sign language interpreters in classrooms all over the region from a distance learning site at SIU,” Plisko said.

“interpreters will be electronically linked to the classroom by having a television-screen with the professor on it and also one of the deaf students. The image of the interpreter will simultaneously be broadcast into the classroom so the deaf student can see the interpretation,” Plisko said. “SING service would be offered to area community college partners on a cost-recovery basis and on an area universit. J

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Funds generated will help us keep sight of the-art equipment to offer the service here and maintain a staff to do the work,” Plisko said.

People would be able to receive over great distances, assisting other institutions that have difficulty finding interpreters.

When communicating with the hearing impaired, American Sign Language (ASL) and Signed English (SE) are widely used.

Deaf students use ASL or SE, while students who are hard-of-hearing typically choose to speak; and use assisted listening devices that amplify the sound of the professor’s voice.

ASL is complete visual/spatial language with its own grammatical rules and semantics. With SE, a sign is executed for every word in a sentence, whereas ASL seeks to convey a concept.

The vocabulary for SE is drawn from ASL, but follows English word order. Words that do not carry information are often dropped, as are the word endings of English. It is similar to signed English ASL since the inclusion of all English endings is not necessary.

Sign language and spoken English interpreters are highly skilled professionals. Interpreters must be able to listen to a person's words, intonations and jokes. At the same time, they must render them into the visual language of signs using the modes of communication preferred by the deaf students.

The interpreter must be able to comprehend the signs, reflections and invert of the deaf student and simultaneously translate it into articulate, appropriate English.

They must understand the cultures in which they work and apply that knowledge to provide effective cross-cultural communications.

Interpreters work extremely hard translating signs into language in English.

“it’s very fatigueing to sign a lecture,” Carlinger said. “You can’t work several hours in a row, so we have a pool of people.

Carlinger said classroom interpreters are there just as much for the facility as they are for the deaf student.

Interpreters are not only available for class but also for sports, appearances or any SIUC-sponsored event a deaf student would like to attend.

“Our students are very well served by our staff,” Plisko said.

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If a student has a hearing loss and could benefit from an assisted listening device or other services, contact Disability Support Services at 453-5738.
Recall decision is a voter rights victory

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) - Following the 2000 presidential elections, many Americans had to revisit ninth-grade textbooks to remember the role of the Electoral College. We also learned some obscure voting jargon, which included "hanging chad" as well as "pregnant chad" and "dimpled chad." California voters experienced "hanging chad" deja vu this week when the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit rightfully postponed California's recall election using November 2.

The Court of Appeals' decision is an important reaffirmation of voter rights and should not be viewed as an attempt to cancel the recall election altogether. The ruling is consistent with a previous decision in California that said the use of "defective" punch cards should be phased out in time for the state's March 2 presidential primaries. The recall delay allows time to install new voting systems in at least six counties, which represent 41 percent of the electorate.

In its decision, the appellate court estimates 40,000 people would not have their votes counted under the current system. The punch-card voting system is arcane technology, reminiscent of the pre-electronic computers now housed mostly in museums. Wherever it is used, voters have a higher percentage of uncounted votes. Unlike other technology, voters using punch cards are unable to view the ballots to see if they made mistakes.

In a society as technologically advanced as ours, continuing to use archaic punch cards could be viewed as almost humorous. The Court of Appeals noted, "It is perhaps ironic that the sitting governor could now well cast a vote on his own recall that would not be tallied." As the court realized, use of the outdated technology has a tremendous impact on fundamental democratic principles, as the Bush v. Gore debacle reiterated.

Problems in the voting system conflict with the equal protection clause of the 1973 Voting Rights Act, which provides "the opportunity for equal participation by all voters in the election." If punch cards had been used for the recall race, Californians could forever have been delegating the legitimacy of the elected governor.

All states need to consider the speed with which old voting technologies are being replaced, if at all. Decision due to slow bureaucracies should not be tolerated if technology use is not meeting the demands of democracy. Punch cards and legitimate democratic process cannot coexist. If Bush v. Gore did not drive this nonsense home, perhaps the California recall election will.

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Howard Dean is spreading
dirty laundry

LETTERS

Carbondale is the best sports town

DEAR EDITOR: It is just too easy to go to University of Illinois football games and also have a great time at Carbondale games. It is good to say that you are a Lakers fan today or a Celsius fan during the 30s and 40s. The truth is that your fans are some of the best fans in the country. As a result, all of those Carbondale towns around the country, SIU has a reputation for being one of the best fan bases in college sports. A lot of people believe that our fans are the best. The Sweet 16 living behind many schools that claimed to be "good sports schools." What Sports Illustrated wrote about SIU was not wrong even if you don't want it to be true.

They are Sports "Illustrated" they don't illustrate Sports. Type up the word "Illustrate" on Microsoft Word and see what the synonyms are: exaggerated, demonstrative, show, point, ... it up. I don't see anything like Experience or lived through. So we are not "Illustrating" what we think they exemplify our school. We are not saying that our fans have it all, and that's what a Silk is like.

Before SIU athletes step in the field, court, or rink or track, we overcome many hard. Like the yearly school tradition over the worst sports town or simply the fact that we are a mid-major school. But when that athlete steps out of the game, match or race, he not only proved that those things only made his victory more glorious but his lost more honorable.

Saheli fans should be very proud of their athletes. Like any intercollegiate athlete, the sales have to perform, study, and sometimes work, but we're competitive advantage comes when the "deep" have to play! I mean... We are the "deep" here! So all grades from SIUC, his degree should be worth a lot more than the one from the boring Northwestern University. As an employee at Carbondale, WOW, this guy was an athlete, he worked to pay the bills, and had a 4.60 time Management. Still you had.

Danilo Luna
SIU 1989

Carbondale is the best sports town

Dear Editor: What a beautiful way of putting it. As a SIU student and a member of the basketball team, I can honestly say that we are the best in the country. We have established a legacy that will last for generations. The basketball team is the pride and joy of the university, and we always strive to make sure that our fans feel proud.

The reason why we are the best is because of our team spirit. We are a tight-knit group of individuals who work together to achieve our goals. We support each other through good and bad times, and we never give up. This is what makes us stand out from the other teams.

Another reason why we are the best is because of our fans. They are loyal and passionate, and they always show their support for us. Whether we are playing at home or on the road, our fans are always there, cheering us on and creating a positive atmosphere.

In conclusion, Carbondale is the best sports town. We have a strong team, a great group of fans, and a tradition of excellence. We are proud to be a part of this tradition, and we will continue to strive for greatness in the future.

Sincerely,
SIU Basketball Team
World-renowned organist visits SIUC

David Briggs performs at Shryock

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

The lobby in Shryock Auditorium slowly filled with people Friday night as latecomers to world-renowned organist David Briggs' performance streamed in.

Briggs began to play "It takes a lot of dexterity to play like that before," said Becky Valier, an organist for the Fellowship Baptist Church in Palatine. "When you closed your eyes, you could hear all the different instruments playing."

Benjamin Dufault, a sophomore school senior and 5th-year organ subsequent encore.

Briggs ended the concert with an improvisation on a single line of melody, given to him during the second half of the concert. The melody was "America the Beautiful." He finished the improvisation to a standing ovation and subsequent encore.

Briggs will perform at Brown University before heading back to his home in Gloucester to continue his latest tour.

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**Cancer**

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Solutions

ADAM

Crossword by J. Tierney

Not Just Numbers
by Alex Ayala

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Girls and Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Okay, Joan. You have the choices. You can go to that new Italian Restaurant or that Mexican Restaurant you like so much.

I'm more in the mood for Mexican tonight.

I'll just have to large a green salad.

Good thing we went to the Mexican Restaurant.

Mancou's Morning Madhouse

Duckbumps
by Zhen Xu

Why are they doing this? They just be stupid.

Lingerie Sale

BRINK

Sherbert
by Ryan Wiggins

Oh My Goat!

103.5 The X
Southern Illinois' New Rock Alternative
Baker named Scholar-Athlete of the Week

SIU men’s cross country athlete Eli Baker was selected as the Prairie/Faith/Moving Valley College Men’s Scholar-Athlete of the Week.

Baker, a junior from Marion, led the Saluki men’s cross country team to a team title at the Bradley Open on Sept. 13. The win was the first SIU cross-country title winning the Saluki Fall Open last season.

Baker, who carries a cumulative 3.4 grade-point average in education, posted a time of 24:38.60 for fastest second in the 8-kilometer run.

Students

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ESPN DREAMJOB

coming to Chicago, St. Louis

Auditions for ESPN DREAMJOB, a reality series that gives the audience a voice, are scheduled for a one-year, air-on-jai opportunity to be a part of ESPN, will be in Chicago and St. Louis on Oct. 4.

The auditions will take place at the ESPN Zone in both cities.

Participants may be 18 years of age and have had previous professional experience in television or radio.

More information available at ESPN.com, keyword search: “Dream Job.”

Women’s golf finishes seventh at Minnesota

The SIU women’s golf team finished seventh out of 13 teams at the Minnesota Invitational Sunday and Monday.

The Salukis shot a first-round score of 342 before finishing with a 317 in the final round.

SIU, which finished behind 23rd at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament that competed, was led by Amy Rankin’s sixth place finish.

First-year galotch finished tied for 14th in the field with Morgan Tamkin with a 132.

Tiffany Finklea and Stefanie Finn finished tied for 47th and 48th, respectively.

The Salukis return to the Salo Oct. 11-13 for the Midwest Invitational at Alabama State University.

Tennessee-Martin 0, No. 2 Western Illinois 56

A week after losing its top spot in the national rankings, No. 2 Western Illinois came out with a vengeance in the 23rd annual University of Illinois 56-0 Saturday at Hennon Field in Marion. The Salukis are 2-0 after two wins.

Leathernecks quarterback Russ Michna had a career night, completing 21 of 23 passes for 292 yards and five touchdowns in the first half.

He also had 10 carries for trying to push records for passing touchdowns in a season.

Sophomore receiver Reggie Grant, out the single-game record.

The Redbirds took their only lead of the game at 7-6 in the final round.

Johnson 4-yard touchdown run with 8:25 left in the game.

Tennessee-Martin 0, No. 2 Western Illinois 56

The Salukis limped to a 1-1 start to the season. On offense, the Salukis have scored just 14 points in two games.

The Saluki men’s cross country team to its second in the eight-kilometer run.

A career-best time of 24:49.80 to finish SIU third.

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Gateway improves to 7-0 against Ohio Valley Conference

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A week after losing its top spot in the national rankings, No. 2 Western Illinois came out with a vengeance in the 23rd annual University of Illinois 56-0 Saturday at Hennon Field in Marion. The Salukis are 2-0 after two wins.

Leathernecks quarterback Russ Michna had a career night, completing 21 of 23 passes for 292 yards and five touchdowns in the first half.

He also had 10 carries for trying to push records for passing touchdowns in a season.

Sophomore receiver Reggie Grant, out the single-game record.

The Redbirds took their only lead of the game at 7-6 in the final round.

Johnson 4-yard touchdown run with 8:25 left in the game.

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The Salukis limped to a 1-1 start to the season. On offense, the Salukis have scored just 14 points in two games.

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Terre Haute, Ind. It will be a six-kilometer race, something to which much of the Saluki squad is not accustomed.

"It’s going to take a lot more mental preparation because physically this will not get ready for the 6K," Spurka said. "It’s not a significant difference, only a little over a half-mile of racing. But for those who have raced three miles and 5K throughout their high school and college career to this point, the 6K might sound a little overwhelming when they first think about it."

"It’s just a mental barrier they need to overcome," said Terre Haute Daily Egyptian reporter Todd Merchant. He is a native of Terre Haute.

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\[\text{ation in which no one is happy, Penn} \]

\[\text{State football coach Paterno said} \]

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\[\text{he still is no timetable for naming a} \]

\[\text{No. 1 tailback} \]

\[\text{he is still the only player to start at} \]

\[\text{the position this season.} \]

\[\text{of naming one player the} \]

\[\text{starter.} \]

\[\text{While Paterno wouldn’t go into} \]

\[\text{detail about which back player} \]

\[\text{which role, the various strengths and} \]

\[\text{weaknesses of the three players have} \]

\[\text{become evident in the season’s first} \]

\[\text{three games.} \]

\[\text{Upton's Dondie Johnson's one of the} \]

\[\text{305 yard rush in} \]

\[\text{third quarter} \]

\[\text{rhythm in the backfield. With} \]

\[\text{standing back, seeing action primarily} \]

\[\text{on passing downs and, as a decoy on} \]

\[\text{some running plays. After the game} \]

\[\text{against the Cardinals last Saturday,} \]

\[\text{the fifth-year senior was wondering} \]

\[\text{if he would ever get enough carries to} \]

\[\text{get into a rhythm in the backfield.} \]

\[\text{With Upton's one the answer} \]

\[\text{seems to be no.} \]

\[\text{Paterno} \]

\[\text{also took time yesterday to say} \]

\[\text{that Robinson wasn't getting} \]

\[\text{enough time at his official quarterback position} \]

\[\text{and that the sophomore would most likely be a dimenished role} \]

\[\text{as a running back.} \]

\[\text{But Scott has had so much varsity} \]

\[\text{running time this season, and} \]

\[\text{gave officials a look at the backfield.} \]

\[\text{He has clearly distinguished himself as the} \]

\[\text{primary running threat, leading the team in both carries and rush} \]

\[\text{yards, with 148. When asked about} \]

\[\text{the efficiency of the Penn State system,} \]

\[\text{Paterno said he readily adapted to it.} \]
If there were a state cross country meet in Illinois, the SIU women’s squad would have a legitimate shot at the trophy.

The Salukis dominated SIU-E traverse, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and Bradley en route to a first-place finish for the Friday’s Pan-Athletics Open in Charleston.

Junior female runners in the top 20 to 20 to cruise to the title and snap host Eastern Illinois four-year winning streak at the meet.

“As a team, we did well,” head coach Matt Spaks said. “It’s the first win of our season, which was the last meet SIU’s cross country women won, so it’s always nice to come out on top.”

Freshman Lindsey Wagner finished second overall in the five-kilometer race, clocking in at 21:02.20. Teammate Brittaini Christensen gave the Salukis another top finisher as she placed fifth with a time of 21:11.03.

Gustavo Leal leaps in the air to return the ball to his opponents during the doubles intramural tennis competition Saturday afternoon at University Courts. The competition is open to SIU affiliates, and registration is located at the Student Recreation Center.

Saluki cross country runs over competition
SIU women take Panther Open title; freshaman Lindsey Wagner places second

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

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Saluki volleyball team opened 2-0 in final games (27-30, 31-33, 27-30) to defeat.

Drake played great defense. Even though we had more digs than they did (55-48), they had more blocks than us (10-19), head coach Sonya Locks said in a press release.

“We wanted to get our middle blockers going tonight, and Marissa [Washington] stepped up, but we didn’t get anything out of our outside hitters.”

The Salukis battled back after a losing game one dig to make it close in games two and three. But 31 errors cost a dismal .666 hitting percentage, their worst since hitting .321 in a 3-0 loss to Denver in the Salukis Invitational, led to their 20-30, 31-33, 27-30 setback.

Washington led SIU with 10 kills and a .308 hitting percentage, and junior college transfer Kelly Kastick filled in nicely for senior Erica Miller, who sat out due to an illness.

Kastick finished with a match-high 16 digs in her first action as a Saluki.

SIU opened the conference season Friday night in front of a record crowd of 806 at the Omaha Civic Center, the first volleyball match to take place in the long-time home of Bluejay basketball.

First-year head coach Kirsten Brathal Booth couldn’t have asked for a better debut as her Bluejays set a school record with 21 total team blocks.

Ashley Williams, a 6-foot-3 junior middle blocker, set the five kills out of 20 that the Salukis could muster as a team.

Kathy Haman tied a career high with 20 kills to go with a .444 hitting percentage.

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Byrne leads SIU men to second-place finish at the Crimson Classic

The SIU men’s cross country team is not waiting until the Missouri Valley Conference this weekend in November to show it’s a viable contender. By placing second last weekend’s Crimson Classic, the Salukis served notice that they are ready to compete for the title and every other team.

Following a first-place finish at the Bradley Open Sept. 12, SIU ran well once again, placing four runners among the top 15 and giving host Alabama a run for money Friday in Tuscaloosa.

Freshman Joe Byrne led the Salukis by traversing the eight-kilometer course in 25:37.75, which placed him fifth overall. Junior teammate Eli Baker, who finished just ahead of Byrne at Bradley, took seventh in 26:54.32.

“I thought I could’ve done better...myself personally,” Byrne said, “but the team took second so that wasn’t too bad. But we couldn’t do better.”

Senior Dustin Grant (26:13.88, 11th), freshman Dianniul Grant (26:25.56, 13th) and junior Tony LeChateau (26:38.28, 25th) also scored for the Salukis.

“They’ve been running pretty well even since we started practice. I don’t think it was anything out of the ordinary,” head coach Matt McMillard said. “They did step up. I think our top four guys will probably swap throughout the year.”

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