Wendler discusses budget concerns

Departments may have to cut up to 10 percent of next year's budget

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SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler unveiled plans that have been in the making for one year and reiterated the need for the University's colleges and departments to brace for possible budget cuts at the annual faculty meeting Thursday.

Succeeding his predecessor, Fred Mitchell, Wendler gave a broad overview of Southern at 150, a long-term set of goals for the University to reach by 2019, the year SIUC turns 150 years old. The plans include attracting high quality faculty, leading research and service initiatives, and enhancing student resources.

Additionally, Wendler is also taking notice to look for areas in which to make potential cutbacks that may be as high as five to 10 percent for the fiscal year 2004. State aid to SIUC was reduced by $23 million this year, and Wendler said that current economic condition doesn't appear very promising.

Since additional state funding may be cut from the University's budget, Wendler said that making preparations is necessary.

"My concern is that we have to need a plan to address any shortfalls that might take," Wendler said.

Dean and department heads are looking for potential areas in which to make the cuts and announce their plans by Nov. 22. Possible cuts may be made by combining majors or cutting programs that are not producing a significant amount of revenue.

James Allen, who represents the College of Liberal Arts for the Faculty Senate, said difficulty lies in determining the criteria for where to make cuts and what programs to keep. He said the most expensive programs on campus may be the ones that are targeted.

Wendler stressed the need for close communication and said he appreciated the input he has received.

"It's not always easy because some of the issues are tough issues," Wendler said.

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With crossed arms and a tight focus, Geet Arora carefully observed the United Players. last year's second place team, defend their goal from the Greek Originals during the 26th annual International Soccer Tournament's first game Saturday.

Geet didn't have to be at Stehr Field by the Wilson Building, for the tournament started at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon for his team's game against The Others. However, he and two of his teammates from the Indian Student Association team watched the first game develop along the dewy grass sidelines Saturday morning.

After a close match at the end of the 2001 tournament, the U.S. Victory team defeated the United Players. But Singh, a junior in civil engineering from Calcutta, India, noted a positive addition for the United Players and a significant item to note for all competitors in the six-week tournament.

A few members from the U.S. Victory team joined forces with the United Players this year, prompting competitors like Singh to check out their competition.

"They play pretty well and seem prepared," Singh said.

The United Players continued to express organization as they dominated the first 45-minute half with a score of 2-1.

Fast members of the U.S. Victory, many who also play for the SUU soccer club, decided to play with the United Players because of their dedication to compete for the University with the club organization.

Now consisting of a few SUU soccer club team members, other international students and friends from all countries, the United Players welcomed those soccer enthusiasts and held strong through an enduring game against a past championship winning team, the Greek Originals.

These two teams, as well as four other teams, make up Pool A in the tournament. Pool A will play the four teams that make up Pool B in the round robin tournament every weekend for the next four weeks.

At the end of this competition, the top four teams from each pool which have collected the most five-point allotment for each win, will compete in another round robin. The winners will then move forward to the semi-finals and finally a championship competition on Oct. 27.

Keith Parkinson, captain of the newly formed International Soccer Stars, also came out to watch the United Players and Greek Originals compete. His mission was not only to measure the competition, but he and his co-captain, SUU club soccer player Vison Bodhi, wanted to show those teams what competition was.

Parkinson and other teammates watched as both practiced his techniques and performed a

University searches to fill administrative post for next year

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

By early next year, the University plans to have a new employee making the money at SIUC.

An SIUC search committee is looking for a new vice president for Financial and Administrative Affairs to replace Elaine Hyden, who plans to retire on Dec. 31, John Haller Jr., chair of the search committee, said he hopes to have the position filled in January.

The position entails development of budget guidelines, internal financial policies and long-term financial planning for both campuses. The person will also serve as the treasurer for the SIU Board of Trustees.

"We're looking for a person, preferably with a master's or PhD, and would also like to see someone with experience as a chief financial officer at a university," Haller said. "But someone who has comparable experience in the private sector would also be a viable candidate."

About 50 candidates have applied, giving the University a candidate pool that the search committee will whittle down to about eight finalists in a couple of rounds, Haller said. After interviewing the finalists in St. Louis, the committee will again review the remaining candidates.

"From that initial group, we hope to narrow the field again to maybe three or four, and those we will invite to visit both campuses," Haller said.

SIU President James Walter will be heavily involved with the search committee, said Scott Kaiser, Walter's spokesman.

"He will have the final decision," Kaiser said. "He will have to be extremely comfortable with the person chosen and his or her capabilities."

The appointment is subject to ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Hyden, who has worked at the University for about 27 years, served in various administrative posts, including director of audits, during her time at SIUC. She said one of her biggest challenges was working on changes to the University's budget process.

"I think the list is probably about two feet long," she said. "I'd like to travel and garden and just have a life."

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SIUC administration celebrates anniversary of Niigata campus

SIUC receives ancient Japanese scroll from first Niigata campus class alumna

Samantha Edmondson  Daily Egyptian

Suzuko Mita, a 1961 SIUC alumna, can be seen in a historical University photograph of an assembly of students dressed in traditional costume from their home countries.

Mita stands proudly alongside her fellow Silokis, dressed in a kimono, a dress native to her home of Japan. The photograph, taken when Mita was an undergraduate student, has been reprinted in pamphlets, brochures and calendars throughout the years.

After receiving her bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees from SIUC, Mita traveled back to Japan, where she presented an opening of cultural centers in Japan and has not forgotten her roots.

At a reception and grand opening on Oct. 19, beginning at 11 a.m. in the Student Center, 715 S. Washington St., Mita traveled back to Japan, where she presented an opening of cultural centers in Japan.

New grill restaurant opens today

Golden Grill, a new family style and grill restaurant, will open at 11:15 a.m. today at 500 S. Washington St. The restaurant offers all-you-can-eat buffets for lunch, dinner and weekend breakfast with fresh fruit, vegetables and pasta. Steaks are being prepared by Golden Grill cook. Golden Grill will provide 150 jobs upon its grand opening.

Tri-folds for third annual AIDS Walk available for pick up

The third annual AIDS Walk will take place Oct. 11, beginning at the Student Center. The walk will start at 9 a.m. and last from 3:30-3:30 p.m. and lunch will be provided.

The Muro's "AIDS Fun" work shop will provide professional instruction and a show of entertaining materials, along with professional development activities created by Mita and current students. The program is being presented to help students with the AIDS Walk.

Mita also serves at the center of four colored flags in turn. As they neared the site, a fire burned in the center of four colored flags. It marked the spot for the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance annual Fall Equinox celebration.

The procession formed a circle, and the sound of a shaman emerged from nearby trees until the call of Don Elwell, "Silent" carried all to still.

Elwell led the group into giving thanks to the gods for the bountiful harvest given this year. At the height of the ceremony, Elwell spoke of the mystery of life and what we've worked for during the growing season.

The celebration gives us an opportunity to see what we've planted and what we've worked for during the growing season.”

Tara Nelson  co-founder of Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance
SIUC cheerleading adds new members, mascot

Jessica Yoruma

The athletes of the dramatic basketball and football tryouts have been told over and over again. The number of attention during several points in the typical game, while being a mascot focuses on the Joys of the character, yet share the common goal of fulfilling the crowd.

Cheerleaders are faced with the challenge of being the center of attention during several points in the typical game, while being a mascot focuses on the Joys of the character, yet share the common goal of fulfilling the crowd.

Ted Clark’s second year medical professional from Carterville came out for tryouts of the not as visible, but always mentioned. All members of the squad are cheerleader for six years.

“Some people are just here for the fun of it,” said Esling. “Some people are just here for the fun of it.”

But basketball and football are the most important thing, said Clark. “Anyone can do it, as long as they are skilled enough to do it.”

The tryouts of prospective mascots are very competitive, and most people don’t know how to deal with children, and, most importantly, a one-minute skit to much, they are allowed to use any props they choose.

“They’ll have different scenarios they have to act out,” said Esling. “Like, maybe I’ll say, pretend you’re a pregnant woman on ice. The people that try out are usually really good or really bad.”

The week prior to tryout week, a prospective cheerleader gathered at the SIUC Arena for the opportunity to experience the dramatic tryout experience.

The group consisted of three males and nine females, all of whom were auditioning for opportunity to man themselves in the mascot and white tanks, shorts and skirts of the SIUC cheerleading uniforms.

There are still those who adhere to the “typical” tryout scenery, Esling said; to a certain extent. Though neither the four new cheerleaders nor the mascot suited up for the game against West Virginia Tech, Elting hopes new members of the squad will be ready to display the spirit and performance to improve the crowd.

Weekly doubleheaders are scheduled at the SIUC Arena for the Salukis.

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As for those who didn’t make it, Elting said, “I’m happy to provide prospective cheerleaders on tips for improvement, and, as they are undoubtedly reminded by friends and family following their disappointment.”

“There’s always next year.”

assistant
Ride 'em
Cowboy

SIU Rodeo Team kicks into high gear at Du Quoin

STORY BY KATIE A. DAVIS
PHOTOS BY ALEX HAGLUND

It's often called America's first extreme sport. Covered in brown leather, wearing chaps and a readily identifiable cowboy hat, a bull rider tries to stay on an agitated, bucking bull for at least seven seconds.

It's a dangerous sport that draws a crowd simply because of the risks the bull rider takes. He can be seriously injured or even killed if he is trapped, kicked or busted by the aggressive bull.

"Everyone says it's about the adrenaline, but it's more than that," said Clint Milliman, an agriculture business economics graduate and rodeo team president. "When you're little, you play cowboys and Indians. Here, we just keep on playing." 

Newton "Going against them -- there's just so much," said Milliman, a member of the SIUC Rodeo Team, who was injured last March when he was trampled by a bull. He said it was the first time he had ever been hospitalized and he received 26 stitches, but still continues to ride.

"It's exciting and it's fun," he said.

Bull riding is the most common event associated with the rodeo. In fact, it is the most dangerous part of the event, as it is not the only thing involved in the sport. The SIUC Rodeo Team has participated in many rodeos and competitions in the United States and Canada for several years.

The group has been recruiting at high school rodeos for years, but hopes that the membership will aid the process.

"We didn't do as good as we had hoped," said Jessica Beebe, a junior in animal science at SIU, who is the team's first bull rider.

"We're losing our Western heritage, and this is a way to bring it back," she said.

The group has only raised $1500 thus far and is hoping to offer scholarships to attract high school students.

"It's a way to get people exposed to the sport," Wurmnest said. "It's a way to get people excited about the rodeo." 

The Rodeo Team's first bull ride.

A rider at the SIUC Rodeo Team's first annual Bull Ride at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Sept. 14 tries in vain to stay on a raging one-ton bull. In addition to the excitement of watching the riders hold on for dear life, spectators were treated to comic relief from the rodeo clowns and the announcer's banter.

"It's a way to get people exposed to the American tradition for order to succeed," Wurmnest said. "It's a way to get people exposed to the sport. It's a way to get people interested in the sport. It's a way to get people exposed to the sport. It's a way to get people interested in the sport.

The Rodeo Team is open to anyone who wants to join, members are not required to ride, and the team often serves as an outlet to discuss rodeo events.

"You don't have to be a cowboy to join," Beebe said. "Anyone can get involved, no matter what they do or where they're from."

Bubba Dobble said the Rodeo Team also provides an important service to the community around the Southern Illinois region.

"Illinois is not really a big rodeo area; people don't really know much about it," she said. "It's a way to get people exposed to the sport. It's a way to get people interested in the sport. It's a way to get people interested in the sport.

The group has "You're trying to get this little rop around a big animal," she said. "We're losing our Western heritage, and this is a way to bring it back," she said.

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Crosswalk safety has improved over year

It was just last year the University reduced the on-campus speed limit to 20 mph. This came in the wake of the unfortunate crosswalk death of Anne Coleman, a dental hygiene student.

Following the incident, the question was whether a lower speed limit would change anything. During the last year, the number of tickets issued has risen and the number of accidents has declined, but this cannot be credited with only reducing the speed on-campus.

There were other measures taken by administration and the SIUC police department that have shown great improvement in the battle to protect pedestrians from deadly accidents.

After the speed limit was lowered last year and the new rule for people to walk their bikes through crosswalks was implemented, the Daily Egyptian questioned whether the rule would work effectively in reducing accidents or speeding. During that time, Chancellor Walter Wende claimed there had been no breach done to prove that lowering the limit would be effective, but it was "a good measure and good common sense" to do so.

Today, we look at the comparison of speeding tickets given between January and April of 2001 and this year. Amazingly, this year has seen more tickets given out in an effort to stop people from speeding.

Knowing that campus police are doing what they can to cite offenders is comforting. They are currently understaffed but are putting an effort into making people as possible speeding patrol. Given the number of people they have to work with, they are doing a better job.

The number of bicyclists that have been ticketed this year as well. In 2001, no tickets were issued to bicyclists, but in the first four months of 2002, 11 were given out. This is better than just giving out written warnings. If students have to pay for riding their bikes through crosswalks then maybe they will think twice about it.

One method that seems to be getting answers for administration is the black box placed around campus. The boxes collect data, such as the speed limit, and count the number of vehicles that travel around campus daily.

Another good move by administration, is an effort to continue reducing traffic hazards from campus, was forcing communting freshman and sophomore to only use the shuttle service to get around campus. By doing this, the number of cars on the road is lower and it frees up traffic durin g peak travel times between classes.

Lowering the speed limit, inserting the black boxes, placing the speed monitor on campus, and the continued monitoring by SIUC police all combined can help make for a safer campus. None of those approaches alone could effectively protect pedestrians from accidents.

Given the number of people they have to work with, they are doing a better job.

Guest Columnist

Midget humor is a dying industry

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LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) -- The legendary poet, Randy Newman, in his infinite wisdom, sang, "Short people get no reason to live," and all the people throughout the kingdom laughed. "They've got little hands, little eyes. They walk around tugging big, big legs." This ancient form of humor quickly spread across the country. It had never really gone away since the days of Al Capone and P.T. Barnum. This was not a battle of political correctness and human sensitivity could win. Already in vogue, targeting of little people, often depicted as a midget, became the ace in the hole for a nation desperate for something to laugh about and, more than that, for a people desperate for others to look down upon.

The physical stature of this unpretentious minority made it easy. There had been no Million Dollar March. The National Guard had never been sent to the campus. There had never been an arrest made nationwide to desegregate roller coasters and their unconstitutional height requirements. Sit-ins at comedy clubs that continued to support height discrimination were a lot easier to arrange than a midget's appearance. A minstrel Martin Luther King, a short Cesar Chavez, were one able to rise to prominence,... not even on a soap box. And so, the laughter continued.

"They've got little noses, tiny little teeth. They wear platform shoes on their natty little feet." For a time, somehow this became the cutting edge. To get a cheap laugh, radio personalities needed only find the most diminutive dwarf in Superman pajamas available. Midget bowling, midget taunting and midget porn became maturity at first houses and bachelor parties. Even "Seinfeld" that so-called standard-bearer of 1990s humor, attempted revivification by introducing Kramer's little friend "Mickey." Blank-192 video took advantage of the nation's latest love affair. Midgets were all the rage. Mimi-Me entered the mainstream with her little cry of "Essent!" It was actually more of a squeal.

Children smiled, adults whooped and hollered. Everyone was happy because these little people were so cute and funny, but were they in on the joke? "They're not little ovas that been kept, kept. They got little voices go: 'peep, peep, peep.'" Finally, a new soap opera premiered that was unintentionally honest in its cutting of a key teenager is a key role. He was Trump, star of NBC's "The Apprentice," the most idiotic and enjoyable of all daytime tawdrines.

Timmy talked about himself in the third person. He was best friend and sole companion of the evil Tabitha, the local witch who wanted to destroy every other character on the show. Timmy's primary function was to exorcize Tabitha and mix her alcoholic drinks they finally referred to as "marmalade."

However, college students waiting for their next class, this author one of them, didn't know what to think watching this ridiculous caper so they laughed. They got guilty little fibers... dirty dirty dirty.

"They're going to get you every time..."

But, in time, the joke grew stale. The movies, television, radio and campus newspapers refused to recognize it, but it was true all the same. There had just been too much exposure for too little people for too long a time for too wrong of reasons. The would-be renaissance in midget humor that dominated the late '90s and carried over into the 21st century had come to an end.

It became even more difficult to laugh at these little people and the jokes about them as those few who were famous continued to die tragically. This is a condition fought with health problems.

Kid Rock's little benchmark, Jo C., died in August 2000 from a cardiac disease that had plagued him since his entire life. Hank the Great had never been sent to the battle '90s and dominated the beat. '90s humor, introducing a new soap open premiered that was...

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Do clothes make you a hottie?

If You Want My Opinion Every Argument has two sides to it

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In Generation Y, Z or whatever they are calling themselves (Lord knows I don’t want to be). This is just my opinion, and I speak about this because I hear so many women complain about not being taken seriously, even. The simple solution, dress like a lady. I’m sure you will get more respect when you leave something to the imagination, rather than letting it all hang out.

When I say hang, I don’t mean hang out! There is nothing as funny as watching some girl try and squeeze into what she thinks are her clothes, only to find out they are too small for her. Hey, but the shirt still proclaims I wear designer clothes from Voda, Eysee, Eroe, Rocawear and Fubu. Is this my good sense of fashion and style manifesting itself, or is it my insecurities about myself that cause me to simply choose to wear clothes that reflect my image and not my flaws and mores on my monetary worth?

You see, it’s not just women who are guilty of this, it’s guys too! If I felt secure enough about myself, I would probably shop at K-Mart for Wranglers, scrap the Adidas and get my shoes from Payless and wear Fruit of the Loom white t-shirts and instead of boxes. I can’t bring myself to be that comfortable with myself and I will still keep on wearing to the “Massive Pinkie” shirt.

If You Want My Opinion appears every Monday.

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Readers: Do clothes make you a hottie? At peace with myself after a long, stubborn hold-out

I don’t think I understand or will ever understand the fashion trend of today’s youth. I am still in the 70’s era and don’t know what is going on with today’s teenagers. For a couple of weeks now I see these women wearing clothes trimmed with terms such as “hotbie,” “Sassy” and I make good boys go bad.

What are these women trying to say? Are you so insecure about your physical presence and sexual prowess that you have to advertise it like it is a badge of honor some desirable? This might just be me, but I have never looked at a woman and said, “Man, that hotbie shirt really catches my eye, I’ll have to get one.” If she is attractive, I don’t need a shirt to let me know.

We also must realize that what is attractive to one person is not to another. Why? I may look at a girl in a shirt that says “sexy” and agree, I am sure there are several men that wouldn’t give her second look. But I do.

Why do we put such emphasis on looks anyway? We have to understand that our choice of clothing is important since this is the first thing that people see and go on from there. Does not make them judge our actions or thoughts.

For example, if I happen to see someone walking in the street and there is another person behind them that is about five inches below her belt button, I will not make any assumptions or jump to conclusions that make harmful statements on the person’s social status or standards of living. If the person is wearing a white suit and a white shirt, I might be impressed, but I will not judge them as such.

“Really Nice Guy” would not make me more attractive! Would you buy into this just because I was wearing a shirt with a tag line? Maybe. In my Generation X, I don’t care mentality (Thanks Josh), or maybe I’m just not as

Do clothes make you a hottie? At peace with myself after a long, stubborn hold-out
Salma Hayek thanks competitor Madonna for helping Frida

Mike Smyinski Zap2it

TORONTO (KRT) — It wasn’t quite a competition, but Salma Hayek chatted about Madonna for setting up competition for the film about the life of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo.

"It wasn’t for Madonna’s interest, I think it would have been more of a boost for me to get the movie made," says Hayek, who stars and produces the movie “Frida,” which had its premiere at the Toronto International Film Festival.

"Everyone is interested in what Madonna is interested in, and she does, so her interest in the project really helped," Hayek says.

"What we were pressured in any way to downplay the bisexuality," director Julie Taymor, has come out first, and pretty much scuttled Madonna and Jennifer Lopez’s project in the meantime while Hayek continued working on the film for six years, Hayek, who is Mexican-born, considers this a personal pet project and something she dreamed of doing all her life.

Hayek’s movie is not as much a biopic as a drama about the life of the flamboyant artist and her relationship with famous lover and ex-husband, Diego Rivera, played by Alfred Molina. Along the way, the Kahlo character falls in love with composer Thomas Mann, played by Geoffrey Rush, and photographer Tina Modotti, played by Ashley Judd, as well as sharing a loving (played by Saffron Burrows) with Rivera.

"We weren’t pressured in any way to downplay the bisexuality," Hayek says.

"In fact, we used dairy entries and books," in one scene, when Kahlo seduces a singer who books accidentally on the set, says Hayek, who is Spanish-born. "In that case, we’re not saying it’s Josephine Baker, but she’s also the one who was there, so there were many singing in that style at the time.

"We’re not out to blame," adds Hayek, smiling, "but there is evidence that they, uh, knew each other.

"Although they were portrayed for a role in the movie," Hayek says, "I’m grateful to Madonna because she took interest in this Madonna very early on before people knew about Frida Kahlo. It really helped us get the movie made."

"I’m grateful for the appreciation of our art and culture."
NEW members of a South Missouri branch of Americorps learn about coexisting, compass and map use, before a quest in Giant City Park. A quest is a two-day wilderness trek to help initiate new members into Americorps. Americorps is a volunteer group and this branch of it has two parts, an educational volunteer force and an emergency response team for disaster control.

U. of Central Florida begins fingerprint ID program

Amy L. Edwards
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. (KRT) — University of Central Florida students can now get into the campus Recreation and Wellness Center using only the tip of their fingers for identification.

It's part of a $150,000 security system that scans points of a fingerprint to identify the student. The goal is to maintain tight security in the 85,000-square-foot center.

UCF is among the first such systems installed at a Florida university, its manufacturers say.

Some students like the new technology because it simplifies their trips to the gym by allowing them to leave their student IDs at home. But others wonder whether the scanning system violates their privacy.

Student Todd McClelland has been using the center since January and said he doesn't plan on leaving his fingerprint scanned into the system.

"I don't like it," McClelland said. "It cards work perfectly fine.

But most students aren't overly concerned, school administrators said:

"A few initial people said "no way", because of privacy issues," said Rick Talao, coordinator of the center. "But once you educate them as to what's really happening, they are O.K. with it.""
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By James C. Black
Today's Birthday (Aug. 23): You'll get lots of practice at setting priorities this year. That's because there'll be a lot of changes, most of them affecting your home and career. These require a lot of decisions and some quick action. Big stuff could be involved. First, set your goals in writing. Then the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) • Today is a 6 • Some of your worries were unfounded, but others were valid warnings. You'll soon find out which are which. Proceed with caution.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) • Today is an 8 • Your luck has just taken a turn for the better. Your popularity is rising. too. It's partly because others are having trouble making decisions and you aren't.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) • Today is a 7 • For the next several weeks you'll have to keep all the facts to back up your assertions. People will come to you with questions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) • Today is a 7 • You're entering a studious phase. Learning is easy for you over the next few weeks. Show how smart you are by using every moment wisely.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) • Today is a 6 • You're going into that faith can move mountains. a more materialistic, less playful phase. Don't worry. You'll always be playful. And for the next few weeks, you'll learn how to be practical, too.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) • Today is a 6 • You may not think you're in control, but you're actually very important. You provide the common sense and the balance. Speak up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) • Today is a 6 • Time to get back to work. A deadline that seemed far away draws near. Don't let it wait until the last minute. Anticipate difficulties.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) • Today is a 7 • You're entering an interesting phase. You're liable to be impatient with all the superfluous stuff. No more symbolism for you. Only substance. Only truth.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) • Today is an 8 • You're feeling a growing impatience to break free. Better start planning a vacation. You've been good long enough.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) • Today is a 7 • You've got to make the most of every moment. Your strength of purpose has been tested. Now, celebrate with friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) • Today is a 7 • You're very creative, but you're not much for facts. You need a practical mate. Somebody nearby would work out just fine, and they'd be honored if you would ask (although you don't need it at first).
Salukis win Aces Fall Classic

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team has seemingly always had dominating pitching, but sometimes it is not enough to win the game. The Salukis, however, have found that little problem.

In sweeping the competition at the Aces Fall Classic this weekend in Evansville, Ind., the Salukis outscored their opponents 22-5. SIU beat Evansville in the first game, 9-2, and in the second game, 10-1. The Salukis then beat the Aces again in the championship game, 4-1.

For the fall season, SIU now stands at 7-1 and has scored a remarkable 49 runs while allowing just nine.

"I am so pleased with the way we're coming out and hitting the ball and we're getting everyone involved," said head coach Kerri Blaylock. "You can see a different person stepping up everyday and we're really, really pleased." In the victory over SIUE, Katie Louis hit a home run and Kelly Creek added a double and an RBI.

Against the Screaming Eagles of Southern Indiana, Lauren Rohey had a double and Creek belted a home run.

In the championship game, the Salukis had several players step up as Creek and Maria Dianico each had home runs, Andrea Hyla had a double and Jenny Dechering had two hits.

The pitchers also played well as Amy Hens (9-0) picked up a pair of wins, including the championship game, and Katie Kloe (2-0) and Renee Mueller (2-0) each added a win.

"Pitching, I thought, was excellent," Blaylock said. "Katie Kloe threw a whole of a game (against Evansville). Really, all three pitchers threw well for us."

The two wins against Evansville can be used as a gauge of where the Salukis stand in the Missouri Valley Conference since the Aces are the defending tournament champions.

"Well, what I'm pleased about is that (Evansville) coach told me that we had No. 1 lineup twice," Blaylock said. "Our kids are coming out, we're letting everybody play and every one of our kids has come to play and done well."

Despite the loss of four quality seniors to graduation, the Salukis have replaced them and some by adding seven new players who are expected to play major roles this season.

The most notable of these is Dechering, who was the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year at Southern Missouri State before transferring to SIU after her sophomore year. The other talented newcomers include Louis, Rohey, Carter, Hyla, Lindsey Bonnilt and Christian Anderson.

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W. Kentucky downs Youngstown State

Saturday in Macomb.

Murray State 23
Illinois State 24

Lilbarker/Boomer Graggs made a crushing blow on Murray State running back Connor Byars on a two-point conversion attempt with 26 seconds to seal the Redbirds' 24-23 comeback victory at Hancock Stadium.

Illinois State improved to 2-1 (0-0) and travels to 12th ranked Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

SE Missouri State 21
SW Missouri State 28

The Bears of Southeast Missouri State continued their impressive start to the season with a 21-28 victory over the Salukis of Southeast Missouri State.

The Bears improved to 3-1 (0-0) on the season and take on Youngstown State next week in their conference opener.

Stephen F. Austin 24
#6 Northern Iowa 31

Texas A&M-Corpus Christi rallied late to tie the Aggies on a last-second field goal, but Northern Iowa hung on to win 24-31.

The Aggies fell to 2-1 (0-1) on the season, while the Panthers improved to 2-1 (1-0).

Northern Iowa enters with a 17-0 lead and fell behind 21-17 late, but came back late in the game to record a 31-24 victory at UNI-Dome.

The win improved the Panthers' record to 2-1 (1-0).

Northern Iowa opens conference play against Western Kentucky on Oct. 6.

Indiana State 19
#13 Eastern Illinois 26

The Sycamores will look to improve that mark next Saturday against Murray State.

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#13 Eastern Illinois 26

Indiana State fell 26-19 to 12th ranked Eastern Illinois to mark the Gateway's lone conference loss for the weekend.

The loss knocked Indiana State to 1-3 on the season.

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While his counterpart constantly threw short, quick passes, Sambursky aired it out, completing five of seven for 27 yards, including two that went for 60-play yards. The receivers did an unbelievable job, they must look really good tonight," Sambursky said. "It helps as a quarterback knowing... that 90 percent of the time they're gonna come down with the ball no matter where you throw it."

Sambursky's favorite target was Courtney Abbott, who had three exceptions for 91 yards and a touchdown. The senior tight end ended in a pair of catches for 55 yards.

"Whenever we put things together, then we know what we're capable of doing," Abbott said. "We just have to play one game at a time and everybody has to do their own job."

The win was extra sweet for a Saluki squad that has faced a lot of adversity during the last two weeks.

SIU lost a heartbreaker to Southeast Missouri State two weeks ago at home. And last week it fell to Murray State in a game that saw five players head to the sidelines with injuries. "[But] just came at the right time," Abdulqadir said. "We've 2-0, we're 2-0. It's something for us to hold on to at this point, something for us to build upon."

SIU will be as good as it prepares to head to Ypsilanti, Mich., this Saturday for SIU arc sure to have their hands full with the Eagles. We will definitely have to come with our A game, but that's football," Abdulqadir said. "We will be prepared for them, no doubt about that. We've improved every week, so we're just gonna be prepared on what we have right now and come out and play some football, do what we can."

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Salukis smash Indiana State, lose gut-wrencher to Illinois State

SIU volleyball comes within one point of beating Redbirds for first time in 12 years

Mid-sel Brenner

Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team tried to shake two monkeys from its back during the weekend, but one fought back hard enough to keep it's murky finger on the Dawgs.

The Salukis came within a single point Saturday against visiting Illinois State. Friday night, SIU put up the highest win score in the history of the Big West since 1990, losing in five games 27-30, 30-27, 24-30, 30-20 and 16-18, the day after defeating Drake in four sets 27-30, 30-27, 30-24 and 33-31.

Head coach Sonya Locke has never beaten the Redbirds, and Saturday evening was the closest she had ever been.

"Yeah, it hurts," Sonya Locke of losing her 22nd straight match to Illinois State. "It's just something I wish I could get past, but we didn't get past it this time."

After dropping game one, SIU led by one outside hitter Kristle Kemner and her career-high 29 kills, came back to force a game five.

The Salukis jumped ahead 9-1 on the Redbirds only to see them fight off game points and eventually win when a Kemner kill attempt hit the net area and went out of bounds.

The team said it might have been too comfortable with the big lead, which led to the breakdown.

"When you're winning 9-1, I think you take a step back and say you have it," said junior setter Britten Follett. "But you can't take too big of a step back, and I think that's what we did..."

Illinois State head coach Sharon Digman said it was "a little surprising, but not shocked," that her team fought back to win the match. But she was quick to compliment the Salukis' defense throughout the match.

"I guess you always want to believe you can come back," Digman said. "I feel great about how our team played and I hope [Locke] can feel good about how her team played, because I thought it was a really good volleyball game."

Saturday's heartbreaking loss was a 120-degree turn from Friday's match against Indiana State. SIU dropped game one Friday by the same score as it did Saturday, but the similarities ended there.

The Salukis won the next three games and, unlike Thursday against the Redbirds, won a close first game, and the win was polished off by a Kemner kill instead of a quick hitter.

But the match was over well before the Redbirds according to Locke. Illinois State gave up the game two on its way to a 13-point 12-10 loss.

"We didn't play very hard," Locke said. "They got tentative and they stopped swinging at the ball. If you're not going to be aggressive, you're not going to win."

The Salukis had every reason to give up. Following a side-out, the Salukis faced a 17-point deficit against Creighton, Missouri. Twice since 1990, losing in five games 27-30, 24-30, 30-20 and 16-18, the day after to a lopsided 30-12 loss.

"We've beaten teams hand, but not like this," Kemner said. "I could cry, it feels so good."

The weekend swept IU's record to 8-5 overall and 3-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference, good enough for fifth place in a field of 10 teams.

The Salukis said they are happy with their position in the MVC despite the loss to Illinois State, which lowered SIU's all-time record against the Redbirds to 0-8-1. "It's definitely a downer, but it was a good weekend," Follett said. "We have to take it and build on it."

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Football studies concussions

Bob Conder

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (KRT) — Kill weekends start with a colossal headache for Joe Trubich. He is a 17-year-old star linebacker and tight end for Lockport Township High School in suburban Chicago.

"By the end of each game, my head is killing me," said Trubich, a 5-6, 215-pound senior.

In 2000, Trubich suffered a concussion against Kankakee, a injury that left him with a headache for Joe Trubich. He is a 17-year-old SW' linebacker and tight c:nd

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SIU, Abdulqaadir trounce West Virginia Tech for season win

Joel Sambursky DailyEgyptian

When SIU football head coach Jerry Kill starts planning his team’s schedule for next season, he should consider having all of the non-conference games against Division II teams.

The Salukis rubbed their second win of the season Saturday night when they throttled West Virginia Tech 76-21 in front of 5,845 fans at McKale Stadium.

The victory was SIU second against a Division II opponent, with the first coming in a 78-0 season opening win over Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Salukis (2-2) broke a school record by amassing 606 yards of total offense. It broke the previous mark of 569 yard, set in 1973 when SIU defeated Xavier 77-7.

Junior running back Muhammad Abdulqaadir led the way for the Saluki offense when he ran for 264 yards and two touchdowns as he ran for 381 yards averaging 7.6 yards per carry.

He ended the year with 331 breaking records.

Abdulqaadir was making his first collegiate start after taking over for Tom Kousos who is out for the season with a broken wrist.

He said he does not feel any pressure to gain the same kind of ball, "I've been a football player for a long time."

"I don't play for other people, unless they are a part of the football team. I would've done the same thing whether the stands were empty or not. I'm just out there playing football."

The Golden Bears (1-3) stuck with SIU early, before the Dawgs broke the game wide open in the second half.

Tech quarterback Eric Smith completed 26 of 45 pass attempts in the first half for two touchdowns and 268 yards.

"I knew they could throw the ball. I still said we would win some games in Division II, there's no question about that," Abdulqaadir said. "Smith was on pace to smash several Division II passing records before fatigue — and the SIU defense — came into the contest.

The Salukis picked off three of Smith's passes before he was pulled for Chet Cooper, who was intercepted once himself.

While the defense was impressive, the Saluki offense that dominated the contest.

Sambursky completed eight of 13 passes for near-high 256 and three touchdowns.

"I'm just out there serving, it was the Saluki offense that moved the ball," Abdulqaadir said. 'I would've been happy for said. "It's a football player's football."

During his playing days at Coffeyville College in Kansas, Abdulqaadir was named the "Gateways Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Week."

His yardage was the second-highest mark in Saluki history behind only Andre Herrera's 319 yards back in 1976. Abdulqaadir also tied Herrera's mark for touchdowns in a game, which he set in the same game, with six.

Nearing just one more touchdown to have the record to himself, Abdulqaadir was pulled from the game with five minutes and 32 seconds left in the third quarter with SIU up 55-21.

"People kept commenting about it, but I'm not too worried about all of that. I just want to win," Abdulqaadir said. "I would rather see my teammates play than to see a selfish type of person play and play the whole game just trying to break records."

Even though he ran for the most yards at SIU since the mid-1970s, the 264 yards isn't even Abdulqaadir's career high.

For the season, Abdulqaadir has rushed for 439 yards tied seven touchdowns on 56 carries and is averaging 7.6 yards per rush.

He currently leads the conference in rushing yards, all-purpose yards and scoring.

His success might shock some, but Abdulqaadir just says he's doing what's supposed to be done.

"Business as usual," Abdulqaadir said. "It's my job. Basically I get paid to do it, just not as much in hand. My scholarship's my paycheck so I have to work. I just feel I'm doing my job."

If Abdulqaadir keeps working like he has the past two games, he might not only be replacing Koukos in the starting lineup — he might be replacing Koukos in the record books.

"I know he could do it. I was just glad to see him step up and he had a great game," Abbott said. "I think he'll have a pretty good career here."

Last weekend's loss to Murray State was Abdulqaadir's first chance to get extensive playing time since arriving at SIU, and he did not disappoint them either, rushing for 168 yards and two touchdowns on 27 carries.

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SIU senior running back Curtis Jones takes a handoff from freshman Stanley Bryant in the second half of SIU's 76-21 victory over Division II West Virginia Tech Saturday night at McKale Stadium.

In the victory, the Salukis set a new school record for yards of total offense with 606 yards of total offense.

U Card events for the week Sept. 23rd thru Sept. 29th

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**Wednesday, Sept. 23rd**
- Women and Men's Hiking Out
- Outdoor Campus Programs and Services
- Evening of Latin Soul
- Latin American Dance (Saluki A.C.E.)
- Guest Speaker: Carmen Harman-Hernandez
- Evening of Latin Soul

**Thursday, Sept. 24th**
- Women and Men's Hiking Out
- Outdoor Campus Programs and Services
- Evening of Latin Soul
- Latin American Dance (Saluki A.C.E.)
- Guest Speaker: Carmen Harman-Hernandez

**Friday, Sept. 25th**
- Outdoor Campus Programs and Services
- Evening of Latin Soul
- Latin American Dance (Saluki A.C.E.)
- Guest Speaker: Carmen Harman-Hernandez

**Saturday, Sept. 26th**
- Outdoor Campus Programs and Services
- Evening of Latin Soul
- Latin American Dance (Saluki A.C.E.)
- Guest Speaker: Carmen Harman-Hernandez

**Sunday, Sept. 27th**
- Outdoor Campus Programs and Services
- Evening of Latin Soul
- Latin American Dance (Saluki A.C.E.)
- Guest Speaker: Carmen Harman-Hernandez