Snipped horse tails cause concerns

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK
Daily Egyptian

Two separate incidents at the Southern Illinois Equestrian Center in Marion have robbed six horses of their tails and possibly well-being.

The first incident happened Jan. 2 and the second incident happened Jan. 7. Jeff Jenkins, the center’s owner, said shortening horses’ tails can negatively affect their health, especially in the summer season, when flies and other parasites bother them.

“This is wrong,” Jenkins said. “We didn’t know what to do.”

Jenkins said he suspects people cut the tails to get an extra buck. People can sell the tails for as much as $80 each in places such as hair salons where horse hair is often used for high-end hair extensions, he said.

According to the website Horse Tails R Us, an online horse tail retailer, a tail can go for $125 to use as an extension for show horses.

“It has a horrible effect on the horses,” Jenkins said. “It takes a month for one inch to grow back so it’s going to take a couple of years for them to get their tails back.”

According to news station KOAA, horse tail thievery is nothing new. The trend started in Wyoming but has also been an issue in Colorado stables.

However, Jenkins said he was surprised to see the trend move to the Midwest.

“This problem has to be stopped,” Jenkins said. Michelle Cornman, who keeps her horses at the center, said she hopes the person or persons responsible are caught quickly.

Carbondale Chooses Green Energy Option

SAMUEL WOOD
Daily Egyptian

The City Council unanimously voted to enter a 100-percent renewable energy plan Wednesday night in an electrical aggregation meeting aimed to lower resident’s electricity costs.

The two-year plan was 2-percent more costly than Collinsville-based provider Homefield Energy’s base quote, which uses a state-mandated minimum 9-percent renewable energy. Despite this, residents will still see a 22-percent drop in their electric usage rates once they take effect in March.

Renewable energy is defined as any naturally occurring, theoretically inexhaustible energy source not derived from fossil or nuclear fuel. Select Energy LLC, the company that represented the group of cities in the energy aggregation process, told city manager Kevin Baity Homefield’s acceptable renewable energy sources include solar, wind, photovoltaics, landfill gas, biomass, hydroelectric and bio-diesel sources.

A media representative was unreachable regarding Homefield Energy’s exact uses of renewable energy by press time.

Councilman Chris Wissmann said the renewable energy plan is a cheap way to greatly impact the environment.

“I don’t see a moral or financial reason to go other than the 100-percent option,” he said.

Councilman Lance Jack said it would be irresponsible for the council not to choose the 100-percent renewable energy plan.

“Given the price difference, it clearly would make no sense for us to do anything other than to go with 100-percent renewable,” he said.

City residents who receive electricity through Ameren will automatically be added to the new program unless they choose to opt out and select a third-party electric supplier, Baity said, and customers from any other electric company can switch to the new, renewable energy plan once their contract expires without penalty.

Residential and small business rates will be 44 cents per kilowatt-hour, which is a unit of energy equal to the work performed by 1,000 watts operating for one hour.

If the council chose Homefield’s 9-percent renewable energy base quote the rate would have been 43 cents per kilowatt-hour.

The contract is projected to save about $275,000 a month for the nine communities involved with Homefield Energy which includes Marion, Chester, Ellville, Tamara, West Frankfort and unincorporated Perry County, Baity said.

Recent incidents stir state, campus gun control debate

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

Gun control became a national hot topic after recent affairs such as the one in Aurora, Colo., Newtontown, Conn., and, most recently Bakersfield, Calif.

The university took steps to oppose firearms on campus by joining more than 355 colleges and universities in the Campaign to Keep Guns Off Campus. Students and officials expressed concern about what concealed carry would mean for campus safety.

Andy Pelosi, the campaign’s founder and executive director, said the group’s goal is to educate the public about the move to keep concealed handguns off college campuses.

Though universities can sign a petition to support gun movements, Pelosi said they can do even more.

“Well like for (colleges and universities) to be more involved, whether it’s contacting their state officials — getting their faculty involved, contact their elected officials, getting law enforcement ... to oppose guns on campus,” he said.

“It’s (there’s) definitely more (to do) than signing a petition.”

Todd Sigler, Department of Public Safety director, said preparations and training for any potential incident remain an ongoing effort.

“We ... are getting ready to conduct some training on this issue later this spring, probably in March,” he said.

Sigler said DPS is prepared to handle a campus shooting and would have the Carbondale Police department as well as state trooper support if a crisis occurs. He said there have been few firearms-related incidents on campus, and the department deals with B.B. gun-related incidents more often.

“I have always been in a position that we need to be very cautious about anything that would affect the campus environment,” Sigler said. “I don’t favor concealed carry for campuses, but I understand there may be exceptions put in place. It all really comes down to what the final legislation is going to look like.”

Evan Swiech, a sophomore from Bloomington studying cinema and photography, said he thinks DPS provides a safe environment for the campus. Swiech said he would be more concerned if a shooting happened closer to the area. He said he thinks the university is prepared for any potential event by using the emergency text alert system.

“Because there hasn’t been any (shooting) here and the last semester I think crime was well handled, I feel pretty safe,” he said.

Pelosi said his organization opposes concealed carry for multiple reasons.

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Two horses stand outside the Equestrian Center. Based on the breed of the horse, it can take two to five years for the tail to completely grow back.

LAURA ROBERTS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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“I am really upset at whoever did this and (I) feel betrayed,” Cornman said. “I couldn’t imagine who would want to hurt them.”

Cornman said the police have found no leads, but she has tried to spread the word about the crime so the violators can be caught.

“They violated the trust of the community,” she said.

Cornman said a communal trust was breached when this happened since the horse stables are a local center.

“They are incredibly kind, loving animals,” she said. “The fact someone would take advantage of them is outrageous.”

Cornman said Jenkins has taken care of her horses, and they always have enough room and hay.

Gina Hill, Autumn Ridge Acres owner, said while a similar experience has not happened to her establishment, she is concerned that people would commit such an act and hopes whoever cut the tails is found.

Hill said she thinks a similar issue has not happened in Carbondale partly because Autumn Ridge Acres has video surveillance and a manager on duty at all times.

“It is a good idea to have surveillance so we can prevent these types of things from happening,” she said.

Jenkins said he has placed a camera at his center to hopefully avoid any future incidents.

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Citing a PowerPoint presentation during Wednesday’s meeting, Baity said the supplier has also pledged to match Ameren’s electric rate should it be lowered in the future. He said notifications on the change will be mailed to all Ameren customers this week. These letters will include contact information for residents who wish to opt out of the program. Councilman Don Monty expressed concern that these notifications may not reach all tenants because of the city’s transient population. Baity said the letters will be marked “current resident” to accommodate properties that may change tenants.

Monty also advised residents who expect a dramatic decrease in their monthly electric bill to check the bottom line of their bills, as the 22-percent cost reduction will affect only their usage rate. Taxes and other miscellaneous fees will remain intact, he said. Baity said he expects Carbondale to be the consortium’s only city to choose the fully renewable energy option, and council member Jane Adams attributed this to the city and region’s uniqueness. “Carbondale is different,” she said. “I think that our choice is easy tonight.”

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“[Authorized concealed carry] training does not rise to the levels of what law enforcement has, they’re not trained in tactical situations,” he said. “Plus, we also think just having guns on campus is going to foster an unsafe environment.” Some national groups have a different opinion.

“Congress should recognize that the right to self-defense does not end at state lines,” Chris W. Cox, executive director of the National Rifle Association’s Institute for Legislative Action, said in an article on the group’s website. “The NRA has been successfully advocating in favor of strong Right-to-Carry laws for the past 25 years. We take a backseat to no one when it comes to the right of law-abiding Americans to carry concealed handguns for self-defense.”

Hazel said he is not thrilled with the idea of concealed carry legislation, especially if it is on campus. “I feel like it would make me uneasy just cause I wouldn’t know if everyone is responsible to (carry guns),” he said.

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“The tragedy at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., has shocked and saddened all of us,” she said in the email. “Our hearts go out to the families as they endure the pain of putting their loved ones to rest.”

Cheng also asked for a moment of silence the next day at 8:30 a.m., when the Pulliam Hall clock tower rang 26 times to honor the lives taken.

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DeMario Phipps-Smith

I’m this semester’s sports editor and basketball beat writer. This is my second semester on the sports desk at the DE, and I am finishing the last semester of my junior year at SIU as a Radiology TV major. I have an intense passion for Saluki sports, and along with the rest of sports desk, we hope to bring the best SIU sports coverage to our readers.

Sarah Gardner

I’m Sarah Gardner, and I am a sophomore double majoring in photojournalism and photography. This is my fourth semester with the DE. I have learned a lot about the world of journalism by working for this publication, and I am very proud to serve as one of two photo editors this semester. One personal goal I have for the photo staff this semester is to use social media to live-tweet from events, post photos to our Instagram account—dailyegyptianphoto—and start a blog to give our readers a chance to see more of our daily work.

Ashley Zborek

Howdy. My name is Ashley and I am a sophomore from Lockport studying advertising. I enjoy sit-down restaurants, being creative and playing with my kitten. I joined the DE during my first semester at SIU as a campus reporter, and I have since worked my way up to opinion editor. This semester, I plan to use the opinion page to give the SIUC community a voice. My goal is to take advantage of the intelligence this campus has to offer.

Chris Zoeller

I am excited to start my fourth semester here at the DE. I learned a great deal about being a photographer as the photo editor for the fall semester, and I am excited to see what else I can learn before my time is up here at SIU. In my second semester as photo editor, my co-editor Sarah and I will strive to bring the same photo quality to our paper as we have in the past while we find new ways to bring you more content and improve our online presence.

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I came to the Daily Egyptian in January 2010, and I get the honor of serving as the newspaper’s editor-in-chief this semester. I am a news/editorial major here at SLUC, and I bounce back and forth between my passion for editing and entertainment reporting. I’ve loved journalism since I learned about Nellie Bly, and I know this opportunity has only served as a stepping stone to the bigger picture. I’m excited to see what this semester has in store for the Daily Egyptian, and I’m excited to help grow such a young and thriving staff.

Austin Flynn

This is my first semester as the managing editor of the Daily Egyptian and last semester as a SIU student. I have written for the paper for four semesters and have had articles in the sports, campus, city and pulse sections. However, I have the most interest in pulse. I am a news-editorial major, and I’ve been playing video games ever since I learned to crawl. That’s what I hope to write for when my time at this campus is over. My secondary job is to make sure everybody in the Daily Egyptian office smiles from time to time, and I like to think I’m not too bad at that.

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Obama needs some binders full of women

RUTH MARCUS
Washington Post

About all those white guys: What a shame. Not an outrage, but a shame. The face of power that President Obama has chosen to present to the country and the world with his second-term Cabinet picks is striking — except for the African American president at the top of the pyramid — for its retro look, white and male.

It’s “Mad Men” Goes to Washington, except those of the columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

But to look at the most important jobs in the government, in 2013, and see such lack of diversity is just so dreadfully disappointing.

— Ruth Marcus, Opinion Writer

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‘Gangster Squad’ more than a film

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January is a traditional film “dumping ground.” Studios often save releases they feel are not holiday-season worthy and release them during this obscure month. Several new releases look to rise above the status quo and become diamonds in the rough, such as the films “Zero Dark Thirty” and “Broken City.” “Gangster Squad” is another film which has that potential. The 1940s mobster tribute, which boasts Oscar nominees such as Ryan Gosling and Sean Penn, follows several detectives who are assigned to take down notorious gangster Mickey Cohen. However, is the cast able to elevate the relatively simple plot? Is the violence a bit too much?

Austin Flynn: I was ready for a well-written gangster flick after seeing this movie’s trailers. Unfortunately, the film just didn’t have a strong script. The movie barrels along with action scene after action scene, and it relies heavily on gunfights to keep viewers involved. “Squad” is a fast-paced film, but it left me wanting more character development. While Emma Stone is featured toward the end, for example, I thought her part was very small and lacked any big-picture importance.

Karsten Burgstahler: I completely agree. Stone’s star power is undeniable. While she nails the femme fatale role, she could’ve been given more to do. Mireille Enos, who plays Josh Brolin’s wife, also had a shortened role. Brolin plays the same hard-boiled and always-serious character in nearly every movie. Penn reveals the show as Cohen; he dominates the screen in each of his scenes. He clearly has a good time as he spits out corny gangster lines such as “Santee (sic) Claus is coming to town!” while he opens fire. The plot is minimal, yes, but honestly I didn’t expect much more. I hoped for more, but this always seemed like a simple revenge flick to me.

AF: Once I accepted the movie as the shallow blood-and-guts film it is, I’ll admit it was an enjoyable shoot’em-up flick. The squad reminded me of a 1940s “A-Team” with members who specialize in cool. Gosling starts the movie as a smooth-talking boozed, which was a smart casting choice. Penn plays the gangster boss well, but I couldn’t take him seriously because I kept seeing his “I Am Sam” character in Mickey Cohen, which frankly is a very strange combination. The film’s finale was expected but fun, and it left the impression most people would expect from such a flick.

KB: It’s funny you should say that. It does leave a bloody imprint, tommy guns and all. However, director Ruben Fleischer added a stylized violence angle. Several gunfights occur in slow motion, and blood often splatters the camera. The film is a gangster picture and modern violence fusion, which works for a while but is eventually a distraction. “Squad” definitely scores style points, and Gosling is perfect for his role so I can’t understand why Fleischer added scenes that glibly approach violent “Saw” territory. The film is enjoyable, but it squanders clever ideas. I simply expected more.

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Track displays mid-season form at Saluki Open

MATT FERGUSON
Daily Egyptian
The Saluki track team nabbed seven event wins in front of its home crowd to conclude the beginning of the 2013 indoor track season Saturday at the Saluki Open.

Junior Dougie Pulcuas nude shot a triple jump title and posted a 14.97m mark, which is just one of four first-place finishes for the Salukis.

The men also finished first in the 60m hurdles, mile run and 3000m run.

Senior Teo Shubert won the 400m race at 56.78 seconds. The women also captured titles in the high jump, 400m and 800m races.

Sophomore Oscar Medina placed fourth in the men’s mile, which is a personal best.

Medina said it was a solid start to the season.

“I was pretty happy that I finished this strong and still felt like I had a little bit more,” he said.

He said the team will become stronger and faster as the season progresses and the team uses the first couple of meets to get back in the swing of things.

“You always need that first race just to get your legs going and get your mind set to race mode,” he said.

Sophomore Mobola Rotibi placed first in the women’s 800m at 2:18.67.

Rotibi finished her freshman year strong when she ended the outdoor season with a 2:11 time. After a year though, she said the season is much different.

“Last year it was a lot easier because I didn’t have much expected of me. It was like just run as fast as you can,” Rotibi said. “This year, there is a lot more expectations.”

Coach Connie Price-Smith said she loves the way the team performed after a break from competition.

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Of the competition’s 10 schools, it was the Saluki throwers who stood out the most, as they placed no worse than third in any of their four events.

Sophomore thrower Bradley Sauer notched 20.31m on his final throw in the weight event, which placed him first among the Saluki throwers.

The toss topped a new personal best Sauer set just a month ago in the Saluki Fast Start.

It was a battle of current and former Saluki throwers on the women’s side as sophomore DeAnna Price, sophomore Sophia Lozano and senior Kim Forney met strong competition from former Salukis great Gwen Berry and Jeneva McCall.

McCall and Berry took the top two spots in the women’s weight throw, as they edged out this year’s Salukis by more than three meters.

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The Salukis tipped off against the Evansville Purple Aces Sunday in Indiana hungry for their second consecutive win over a conference opponent. However, the Salukis basketball team couldn’t deliver in its 71-65 loss to the Purple Aces.

Since an early December victory over SIUE, the Salukis (4-10, 1-2 MVC) have won three of their last four games, including a win over Drake, hitting a school-record 15 shots from beyond the arc in a single game. Evansville (4-10, 2-1 MVC) got off to a fast start thanks to senior guard Taylor Ware, whose 10 points led all scorers in the first half. The early points helped give the Aces a 21-point lead to seemingly put the game out of reach. However, foul trouble and a determined Saluki defense kept Ware scoreless throughout the rest of the game.

SIU took advantage and went on a 15-point run to rally the game out of reach. The SIU women’s basketball head coach, Missy Tiber, said, “We shot the ball enough to win the game, we just didn’t guard when we needed to and get key rebounds.”

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Harlem Globetrotter Handles Franklin minded his own business on the court when Big Easy Lofton tried to spike up the game. Big Easy went to the bench, picked up a filled bucket of water and rushed the court to look for Handles. As the crowd laughed, Big Easy drenched Handles with the water before he noticed he was on his tail. Minutes later, Big Easy picked up another bucket and chased Handles into the crowd. The crowd braced itself in anticipation of a big splash, but instead dozens of tiny confetti pieces poured from the bucket. This was one of the many antics the Harlem Globetrotters displayed Friday night in Carbondale for their 2013 World Tour. However, this wasn’t the typical show fans experience from the Globetrotters. For the first time, fans can help determine the outcome of a game. In the Globetrotters’ 2013 “You Write the Rules” World Tour, enthusiasts voted for one rule change each quarter for both the Globetrotters and their opponents, the Global Select, to adopt. The rules were decided via Twitter or HarlemGlobetrotters.com. Fans voted to make a 4-point shot possible in the first quarter. Two circles behind the 3-point line were added on each side of the court so players could attempt such a shot. The Globetrotters drained multiple four-point shots in the fourth quarter to gain the narrow victory against the The Global Selects.

There is a great family atmosphere with the Globetrotters, she said, so she loves to be a part of the team. “Coming out to every game is amazing because the families are looking for family entertainment, and the Globetrotters bring great family entertainment,” she said. “We look forward to putting smiles on kids’ faces and also the parents.”

Mitchell said fans also enjoy seeing a woman on the court with the Globetrotters. “After I make a shot, the crowds always go crazy because they love to see a woman out there playing a man’s sport,” she said.

Terry Trouhler, of Herrin, and her son Drake were one of many families in the crowd to enjoy the Globetrotters’ antics. Trouhler said her son laughed the entire time. Drake said he enjoyed the contest, but one player’s performance stood out. “I’m hung from the basket and down while everyone was telling him to come down and get (his) head in the game,” Drake said.