Serial killer exhumed

Police trying to link Phillips to 20-year-old unsolved murder

BRET NADMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale Police Department disrupted one woman’s travel on Tuesday to extract the necessary material that may allow a Chicago Heights woman to “rest in peace.”

Police exhumed serial murderer and rapist John Phillips Tuesday to obtain his DNA profile in an attempt to link him to the 20-year-old unsolved murder of SIUC student Susan Schumacher. Caroline Schumacher, her mother, said she could die in peace from the closure of knowing whether Phillips is the killer.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Echols said the exhumation went off smoothly and police now have Phillips’ femur so his DNA profile can be compared to DNA evidence collected in the 1984 case.

Schumacher, a senior in radio and television, was found raped and strangled in a face full of Mace. She had been attacked in broad daylight across U.S. 51 near the Physical Plant while walking to the Student Center.

Phillips’ leg bone will be sent to the Illinois State Police’s lab in Springfield, and police will know whether Phillips is the killer next spring when the profiles are compared.

Echols said investigators are split as to whether Phillips killed Schumacher. Several detectives who worked the case think the killing was too different from the three murders Phillips has already been linked to.

EXHUMED PAGE 2

Brian Mulroney, former Canadian prime minister, sings with Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, Thursday night during a post-speech reception. Mulroney addressed the public on issues of terrorism and American and Canadian trade.

"That's exactly what I thought was going to happen," Neil said. "There was no plan or planning or studying. They just said 'Open it up!'"

Councillor Brad Cole, who cast one of the bar-opening votes, is not satisfied with the city's "magic formula" solution. Cole said he is hopeful sometime in the next five years Halloween can be a normal night in Carbondale. He considers shutting down the Strip and sending homes students the equivalent of crippling the city's economy for a week.

"I can pont on my fingers how many people were at the mall last weekend," Cole said.

Cole said that even though he didn’t throw-

Student indicted for making false statements

NEW YORK — A St. John's college student charged with lying to a grand jury about two suspected SARS, 17 Blackout cases for the offenses. Osama alAwadaish, 21, allegedly lied about his knowledge to Newt Alattin and Khalid Alkulaibast, whom the Justice Department has identified as hijackers on an American Airlines Flight 77 when crashed into the Pentagon. AlAwadaish is one of three college students found in September by the FBI and held on material witness, if convicted, he may be sentenced for up to five years in prison for the two counts of perjury.

Alert extended 'indefinitely'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Homeland Security Director tom Ridge has extended the alert status through the end of January Monday by the government has been extended "indefinitely," the alert was announced last week due to no specific threats to the United States gathered by military


Rumsfeld follows Islamabad talks with visit to India

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN — U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld ended his five-nation tour Sunday with a visit to India's capital after discussions with Pakistani military officials. He met for several hours in Islamabad with Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, to discuss the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan. Musharraf expressed his desire for the United States to cease bombing during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which begins Nov. 17. Rumsfeld also visited Russia, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan during his tour.

Blair to meet with European leaders

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair met with several European leaders Sunday to discuss the ongoing war against terrorism. Blair briefed his guests on his trip to the Middle East on Friday. He also reiterated the need for a genuine and lasting duration of support for the war against the Taliban. Wednesday's Blair is expected to attend a meeting of European Union leaders, D.C., for a meeting with President George W. Bush.

CARBONDALE

- A small sign, which gives the address of a building, was stolen between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Thursday on South Oakdale Street. Police have no suspects in the sign's theft.

- Eugene M. White Jr., 26, was cited at 9:55 a.m. Thursday for failure to yield at an intersection on Poultney Center Road. White allegedly struck a vehicle driven by a 45-year-old female. There were no injuries.

Today

- Student Programming Council 4th floor of Student Center. meeting Committee, Monday, 6 p.m., Activity Room B-Rec. Center.

- Visual Arts 2nd floor of Center. Committee meeting, Monday, 7 p.m., Activity Room A-Student Center.

- Student Programming Council 2nd floor of Student Center. Committee meeting, Monday, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A-Student Center.

- Public meetings with S.U. are posted in the Daily Egyptian Calendar.
Robert G. Streit Jr. performs Hollerin’ Down the Holler on Saturday afternoon during the Day of the Dead Celebrations at the Church of the Good Shepherd's annual event. The performance is set in the rural countryside and features folk songs, dance, and storytelling.

Steveon Arms owners plan to sue SIUC student
JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EDITION

Two SIUC students are complaining about their treatment by Stevenson Arms, but the owners and city officials say that "we try to do right by all customers," and that the students are "looking for an easy way out." The owners of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill, are nothing like that should be never told.

Beard moved in to Stevenson Arms in August, a transfer student from the University of St. Francis in Joliet. He was warned to move out within weeks of moving in because of the poor living conditions. He was asked to pay for a breasts, feeling his room more than 10 degrees and the space flooded the first week, forcing them to use the building's lobby. Beard said that the rent is less than it should be.

The owners of Stevenson Arms, Beard and Streit, claim the envelopes around their entry doors have been torn. Beard contested SIU Legal Services for help on that matter, but John A. Logan, a law student who advised Beard, could not comment on what happened because of confidentiality issues.

Hobson said that the owners of Stevenson Arms, Beard and Streit, have not solved the problems and are looking for a way to leave. Beard was able to get a lawyer to his attorney, Thomas Petes, and is collecting evidence in order to file a lawsuit against Beard for his actions. Beard was not available for comment.

Meanwhile, Lieser said he does what he can to keep the building running and safe. He said he can't prove what happened against his sources. For example, he said the air conditioner was "just too cold" and the residence hall's air conditioning and heating units were not turned on on certain days of the year. The area was kept at a temperature of 70 to 72 degrees, and Lieser said this may be unfair for every student. But when the area is kept cool, some residents open the windows, it causes the air conditioner to freeze.

Lieser, a former SIUC professor, said the workers faced after moving in because of the poor living conditions. The postal inspection office in St. Louis confirmed that someone did examine Stevenson Arms, but the specific inspector could not be immediately located.

Beard and Ricker have also complained about uncooled chafing dishes in the cafeteria, and the food not provided to them. Beard complained to management, and he claimed he was forced to ask for all such incidents. "The total bill was $100; be quiet and not tell anybody," he said, referring to the management.

Residents would not comment. He said he took the money only to be paid by the university. After several complaints, the management fired some cooks, but Beard said some of the work has not been solved. They began putting food from the grocery stores, which takes a financial toll.

Majer said the kitchen staff had to work hard to keep the place open, and she even had to work without a kitchen staff member. She said they were working on the 16th floor, and the residents opened the windows, it caused the air conditioner to freeze.

Stevenson Arms owners plan to sue SIUC student
'Black' racism generates unwarranted fears

There has been a lot of discussion about racism on the Op-Ed pages of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. It's good to see people talking about such an important issue, particularly now, when racism is so clearly at the forefront in public discussion. Unfortunately, issues such as affirmative action or racial profiling rarely go beyond finger pointing and scaremongering.

This is the problem with respect to ongoing discussions about racism that has appeared in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. A concern was raised by some white students in regards to the 2001 Miss Ebony Pageant, which took place Oct. 6, but was not covered in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. A profile of the winner, Candice Bell, ran on Oct. 16. Some white students called the pageant "racist" and "separatist." Their criticism also extends to black fraternities, sororities and campus organizations. In fact, their criticism seems to be towards anything with the word "black" in front of it.

Black Entertainment Television, black magazines, sitcoms, even the NAACP—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—have been called racist. Incidentally, the NAACP was co-founded by whites who questioned that claim suspect.

Nevertheless, the DAILY EGYPTIAN supports the airing of the various views and opinions of our readers. We take pride in being a vehicle where our diverse audience can let their word be heard. We also look at this publication as a tool for educating our readers. Some of our white students need to be educated about racism. Many of the fears and concerns expressed by some tend to be based on a lack of information and proper context.

The Miss Ebony Pageant was created in 1971 after a black female student was crowned Homecoming Queen, but received no mention in this newspaper. The first black greek-letter society was founded in 1904, Sigma Pi Phi. Blacks established their own greek-letter societies because they were kept out of other fraternities and sororities that had an exclusive white membership.

Newspapers like BET and magazines such as Ebony were created to showcase black entertainment and issues, in part, because other media outlets either very sparingly or outright did not cover certain aspects of black life with any real depth and insight. These various media were not established by blacks who wanted to be separated from whites. They were established because whites wanted to be separate from blacks. To call them racist or separatist speaks to ignorance.

If racism does still exist, as many critics admit, then is there still a need for certain groups to empower themselves? "Racism doesn't exist like it did years ago," the critics will note. They are correct that racism does not exist as it did years ago, but does that mean there is no need for black fraternities and sororities? Then, is there a need for sororities, white or otherwise?

Why not integrate male and female Greek organizations? None of the critics have suggested that. Is it because we don't refer to them as "female" sororities and "male" fraternities even though that is exactly what they are?

Maybe it's because male and female-oriented Greek societies are not seen as chauvinistic or man-hating, which they are not.

Politics, practices and behaviors should be the criteria to determine who or what is racist, and there is no evidence that any of these black-oriented groups, organizations, events or media outlets discriminate against white people. So why don't we see such stories about BET? Some will ask if you want to see predominantly "white" shows, they can be seen on all the major networks. Thus, there was a need to create networks that offer a perspective that can not be seen on "mainstream" television, be it BET, Lifetime, The Telemundo Spanish network and so on.

Are there blacks who are prejudiced against whites? Of course. Aside from assumptions and false ideals, the stark irony about racism is that it is truly colorblind. To paint certain black media with a single brush, though, is a cop out. Whites shouldn't feel threatened by "black" anything. Endure to interact with those who criticize. Attend a black event or campus organization outside of your comfort zone. Some black people, white, red, blue, who is interested in learning more about who they are.

Diversions by whites forced the creation of these groups. This is not an indictment of all white people, it is an unfortunate fact of American history that should be embraced and understood in order to truly change things.

Women's Safety Week continues to leave impression

Some of us haven't an inkling of what it's like to live in fear. We couldn't even begin to imagine experiencing each day brimming with dread, frightful of when we will next be attacked. We couldn't conceive being absorbed daily in an abyss of agony, anger, confusion and trepidation.

This is the world of a victim of sexual assault and violence. And while not all of us have the unfortunate opportunity to live through such a crisis, it's important that we recognize those who do and understand their miraculous courage.

Women's Safety Week succeeded in providing the perfect platform for just that, supplying healing assurance to victims and in-your-face awareness so all can appreciate good.

The week-long series, which ran from Oct. 11 to Oct. 19, provided several projects and displays that put the plight of women victims in the limelight. The march and rally, which concluded Women's Safety Week, had both men and women participating.

The march and rally, which concluded Women's Safety Week, had both moments of stirring poignancy and rousing defiance. Survivors of domestic abuse and sexual violence, along with their supporters held candles and lanterns with such signs as "No Means No," marching from the Interfaith Center to the pavilion. Heartfelt music, a moving guest speaker and emotionally wrenching accounts from victims of violence ended the event.

For the triumphant week that produced an enhancement of the public conscience as well as a platform for victims, we thank the Women's Center and Women's Services in Carbondale. In addition, we applaud the tremendous bravery of those survivors who shared their stories.

We also make a plea to those who are ignorant to such violence; learn from these horrendous stories and be aware of those who may need your assistance when faced with a similar situation.

If we can continue this courageous fight, a day will come when no one will have to live in such fear again.

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Letters taken by e-mail (editor@dailyEgyptian.edu) or fax (618-453-4246).
Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to Mrs. Ourl's Oct. 25 column on affirmative action, which shows its years and mileage. I'm torn between letting them have it and not being able to keep it. Easy enough to fix; I'll let you know when I pick up the transmission.

Glenda Williams
College

What is the perfect autumn day?

Dear Editor:

It's the day when the first rays of the early morning sun cut a radiant glow upon the violet tinted crest of the mountain peaks. It's the day when show of golden leaves moves down upon the earth. It's the day when the canvas of the sky is painted with a color that suggests a perfect day. It's the day of perfect freedom and enjoyment of the golden light. It's the day when falling leaves swirl about, creating a sense of completeness and harmony. It's the day when the sun sets on the horizon, casting a warm glow upon the world. It's the day when the world comes to a peaceful end. And for those who have the time, it's the day to take a hike or a drive.

Melba Spinnum
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Mrs. King has been a beacon in the Civil Rights movement, not only in the United States, but also lending her support in the international arena. From Washington, D.C., to South Africa, she has led rallies, made speeches, and protested on behalf of racial and economic justice, women's and children's rights, gay and lesbian dignity, religious freedom, and the poor and homeless.

Mrs. King spearheaded the creation and housing of the largest documented archives of the Civil Rights movement, the development of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change and the campaign to establish her husband's birthday as a national holiday.
Phillis was convicted in 1986 of killing her husband, William Webber. She was sentenced to 45 years in prison. Phillis killed her husband in 1985. She was convicted of murder in 1986.

The trial of Phillis was covered by the media extensively. She was convicted of murder in 1986.

For more information and updates please visit the SIU Parking Division's website at www.fps.siu.edu/parking.

**Alged Renovation Impact on Traffic Flow & Parking**

Due to renovation work at Alged Hall on the campus of Southern Illinois University, parking at the Alged Cathedral will be restricted for the next three months to vehicles with handicap placard license plates or properly displayed state handicapped hangtags.

Parking also will be prohibited on the west side of Normal Avenue from the flagpole north to Mill Street. Additional handicapped parking has been added to lots 5 and 6 on the north side of Woody Hall.

Heavy equipment will be operating in these areas. At times, there may be dust or mud on the streets and along the sidewalks on the south side of West Grand Avenue. Motorists and pedestrians should use caution when traveling in these areas.
Greg and Beth Chance, of West Frankfort, ride the Shawnee Queen on the Ohio River as part of their honeymoon.

Rolling down the River

Mining town hopes service will draw tourists.

Story by Molly Parker
Photos by Ronda Yeager

A boat full of people scrambled from their seats to the right side of the boat after Brenda Spivey announced that a bald eagle had been spotted between Elizabeth Town and Cave-in-Rock along the Ohio River.

Seeing a bald eagle swoop across the trees where the Kentucky horizon meets the mighty water below guarantees for the $10 ride on the Shawnee Queen River Taxi, it's just a little bonus.

"I don't know if my picture will turn out. It was a long way away. I wasn't expecting that," said Jesse Callihan, who came from Louisiana to take a ride on the Ohio two Saturdays ago.

Since the Shawnee Queen opened earlier this year, the river taxi has been turning people away at the docks in Golconda, Rosiclare, Elizabeth Town and Cave-in-Rock, the four places the boat stops to pick people up.

The boat stops at the four river towns once destined to become big cities because of their location along the Ohio, that today have become tourist attractions and home for only a handful of locals. The boat, that has brought people from 29 states and four countries, is the brainchild of Rides and Mass Transit CEO Betty Green.

Green is from the small town of Rosiclare, a town that once thrived on its supply of fluorite, the Illinois State Mineral. The mines in Rosiclare employed more than a thousand people until they began harvesting the mineral in New Mexico and China. It became cheaper to import fluorite than to keep the mines running in Rosiclare. The transit service is the only major thing in Rosiclare. There are no shopping malls, no restaurants and no gas stations.

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And down the road is Cave-In-Rock,
city named for the cave visible from the Ohio which is now part of the Cave-In-Rock State Park.

The river taxi will be in service for two more weeks. They will close the day after the Deer Festival runs through Pope County, the one day the streets of Golconda are filled with people and high school marching bands.

But even though there aren't a lot of people in these towns, they haven't had their shortage people. A vast array of people, including bicyclists, honeymooners and church groups line up at the Gronda Marina to catch the taxi—even when it rains.

"It's amazing that we never have a day that we don't have passengers," Green said. She was on the boat Sunday with her sister and family.

His wife, Betty, sometimes substitutes for him. For both of them, the people keep it interesting as they go up and down the river every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"I love it. You just have to love it," said Spivey who once worked in the coal mines of Rosiclare before they shut down the last operating mine. "The best thing is the people you meet. They're from all over."

Toward the end, when there were just a few people left on the boat, Spivey tried to recruit people to ride his horse, which was actually the broom he was getting ready to sweep the floor with.

The November air that earlier in the day felt like late August had turned cold. Jo An Deitz, who was earlier showing off her American flag shirt and red pants gave in to the weather and moved to the front with her husband. He put his arm around her.

And in the back, Jack and Peggy Link were also quietly looking out the window. The sun slowly succeeded to the horizon and the river that earlier reflected the colors of the sun turned navy blue.

"You'll come back now," Spivey said as everyone got off the boat in Golconda.

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Swimming

Hemphill, Cary Kusman, Jenna Medlen, Dana Mitchell, Andrea Neal, Brooke Radtke and Mary Trelfa.

Tyler said she didn’t know they were going to be having the ceremony so suddenly. They spent the previous nine months studying for the exams.

“We didn’t realize that it was really our last season, we thought there’d be one next semester so it was kind of shocking,” Tyler said. “It was a little sad, but we still got a long way to go.

Once the meet was over with, the men’s team continued its run to a third-place finish at the Missouri Valley Conference, winning a total of nine events.

Three members of the team won two events as Wesnow won the 200-yard individual medley and the 300-yard freestyle. Drew Hovey won the 500-yard freestyle and Jake Sosinski won the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Other winners were Brent Menghini (200 freestyle), Patryk Greski (50 freestyle) and the 400-yard medley relay team of Daniel Lora, Brandon Caven and Matt Glodowski.

Tyler was exceptionally pleased with the way the Swabians swam as the team had spent the morning deciding on the fund-raising activities for future training trips.

“We’re surprised that they swam as well as they did,” he said. “I really believe there are not one of them complaining, not one to the swimmers. Not one of them complained and they had every right to complain, but they’re just good quality kids and they’re just doing to take what’s given to them and they’re going to make the best of it.

On the women’s side, the Swabians were six events en route to a nail-biting victory.

“One lady was challenged and that’s good,” said former junior head coach Jeff Goela. “They could have just caved up and cried over and over and over. Shout, they’re swimming fast, let them win, but everybody worked with us they had and the dives came through. Every point is critical and we talked about it at all, but this event really proved that we hopefully can come as a team.

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Immediately following the meet, the Swabians weren’t sure if they won or not, but they still had confidence that they should be prepared when it comes time for the conference championships in February.

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Cross Country

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University of Northern Iowa men won the conference title for the first time with a 9,000-meter course with a time of 24:47:38.

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Exhibition

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high on that list. Roberts was just 3-for-8 from the stripe, and as a group, the Swabians only converted 13-of-30 free throws.

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Landlord

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owners of Stevenson Arms were cooperative and were in the process of making changes, and we’ve never had any problems.

“We’ve been watching them very carefully," she said. “We’re not finding the problems that are being reported to us regarding the people that have taken action on the things we feel.

Lisa-Mullard said part of the problem stems in the students moving to long as long to make the phone call. They called the health department on Oct. 9 and the landlord claimed the building was the same date, but it was a month after Biber said she had mental problems.

Biber said after the health inspector visited, Sns Lichter’s life, Lisa, brother into his name and the phone number to reach her and her family. Biber said he was concerned about bodily harm and

installed he sign a paper saying nothing was wrong.

Sns Lichter said Stevenson Arms has served more than 3,000 meals since school began. They have not had any other complaints about the food, and Lichter said he has seen Beard serving in the cafeteria since his supposed problems.

“My personal opinion is that this fellow having other issues to deal with," Lichter said. “We’re trying to let him off and let him do what he needs to do, which is to go to school. We hope he sorts out his own problems, he’s eating regular meals and in the theater and there are no consequences.

Lieber is following legal procedures and has begun investigating the issues and possibly trying to remove the SIU logo from the structure to clear confusion.

“We try to work with them to get them to adjust things that are affecting students’ ability to live here," Lichter said.

The building is freshmen and sophomores approved because it meets the standards for freshmen housing with features similar to on-campus housing.

Tom Redmond, director of development services, said Stevenson Arms for possible student misconduct, but found nothing unusual. No disciplines were issued and Redmond said the minor issues found during the Oct. 16 inspection of the building.

Redmond suspects Biber is nothing more than a disgruntled tenant trying to get out of a lease and possibly trying to remove the SIU logo from the structure to clear confusion.

“I wish I wouldn’t have said," she said. "I don’t know if they would just correct these things.

But Lichter said he is trying to offer some help for the students that are similar issues to University Housing at a lower rate. The west side Stevenson Arms is $3,950 plus a $450 damage fee and a $140 activity fee. University Housing costs $695 per month and will be more than $4,000 next year.

“We’re not the bad guys here," Lichter said.

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**Volleyball loses sixth straight game**

Team eliminated from conference tournament

CLINT HARTING  DAILY EDITION

The Saluki volleyball team goal of making it to the postseason officially ended Friday after conference foe Drake swept SIU.

However, the Salukis have been reading even since a five game heart-breaking loss against another conference rival, Southwest Missouri State on Oct. 19.

On Saturday, the Salukis managed to sweep Drake for the second time this season, but the once meaningful victory now becomes just another box score.

SIU now sits 9-10 overall and 4-11 in the Missouri Valley Conference, began the weekend with a forgettable performance against the Creighton Bluejays.

The Salukis were out-shot 327 to 308 in the 30-26, 30-18, 30-17 defeat.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke witnessed a final offensive meltdown and watched as her team's playoff hopes faded because of its poor passing execution.

"It was not a good match and we didn't play the ball very well," Locke said in a prepared statement. "We didn't play well offensively and only hit .303 percent in the last game."

The Salukis did receive stellar play from junior Jcna Nelson, who finished the match with 11 kills. Nelson has had a high from mid-season struggles and has been one of the few bright spots in the Saluki offense of late.

Two Salukis achieved bright moments in the Saluki win on Saturday against Drake.

Senior setter Megan Baumstak surpassed the 2,000 assist mark in just her second season with SIU with a 38 assist game against Drake, while junior Kristie Kemmer moved to 30th all time in Saluki volleyball history with 1,972 kills.

Baumstak now ranks sixth all-time for the Salukis with 2,071 assists.

"It was so happy for Megan that she has over 2,000 assists," Locke said. "She will be able to take away something to remember her career by and know that she really contributed to our program."

Kemmer, who has been the offensive catalyst for SIU since arriving to Southern Illinois, continues to rank up the kills with one season yet to play.

"Kristie reaching 1,000 kills is impressive and expected by myself," Locke said. "I won't wait to see where she ends up on the list."

During full fall the Salukis were swept in both conference home matches, first to Illinois State on Friday Oct. 26 and then to Indiana State Saturday Oct. 27.

Baumstak compiled 38 assists and 21 digs in the two losses, while Kemmer contributed 33 kills and 20 digs.

The Salukis return to action Friday as they participate at the Evansville Invitational, SIU will face Evansville on Friday, Missouri State and Samford on Saturday.

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**Cross country falls short at MVC Championships**

Men and women finish fifth, eighth respectively

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The SIU cross country teams may have had some rather lofty expectations going into the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Oct. 27 in Normal.

Several members of the men's team expected to finish in the top three while the women's team saw a top five finish as reasonable.

Both teams, however, saw their hopes dashed as they finished in fifth and eighth place, respectively.

Although they did not finish as well as they would have liked, the men's team did have a few bright spots.

Sophomore standout Daron Gist paced the Salukis once again, finishing fifth with a time of 25 minutes, 7.2 seconds and earning all-conference honors.

Gist said he thought he did fine and the team did the best that they could.

"It was very difficult," Gist said. "The conference was very good this year, very tight."

SIU also saw team captain Joe Zeibert turn in his best performance since returning from a groin injury earlier in the year.

Men's coach Matt McClelland had predicted before the meet that this would be Zeibert's breakout race, and it came to fruition as a time of 25:38.86 placed Zeibert 16th in the conference.

Freshman Eli Baker rounded out the Salukis' top three with a time of 24:58.43, good enough for 23rd place.

Balas Culling helped his team finish fifth, eighth, respectively.

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**Saluki men's hoops tabbed fourth in MVC**

ST. LOUIS - The SIU men's basketball team was picked fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference in a preseason poll unveiled Monday.

Day on Oct. 30.

Illinois State was pegged to win the conference, with Creighton, Indiana State, SIU and Southwest Missouri State rounding out the top five in the 10-team MVC.

Although the Salukis are expected to have a breakout season led by senior Roland Roberts and juniors Kent Williams and Jeremiah Huffman, SIU head coach Bruce Weber wasn't surprised at SIU's slotting. Several of the players expected were major moves for the Salukis — including Roberts, Rob Kern and Deon Edwards — at cut last season and are relative unknowns to most MVC observers.

"It is surprising to see us an edge on and make sure the guys know we were picked fourth, and hopefully that will spur us on a little bit," Weber said. "But it all comes down to how they want it."

"We don't talk about ourselves," Williams said. "We'll talk about each other and their concept of winning a championship when the players want it as much as the coaches. That takes leadership experience into account. It's the leaders that understand what it's about and are willing to put in the allotment of time." Weber added.

Meanwhile, Williams was selected as a preseason all-conference member, while Illinois State guard Tarice Boylan was named preseason conference player of the year.

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**Saluki Sports Notes**

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The men's and women's golf teams closed out their fall seasons last week in Springfield, Ill., and Oahu, Hawaii, respectively.

The men's team had a strong showing at the Pepsi/SMS Invitational, as they finished with a three-round total of 297 strokes, good enough for fifth place.

Host school Southwest Missouri State won the event with a score 870.

Although the Salukis were led by senior Mike Smith, who tied for sixth place at 21 strokes over par, and Jermaine D'anann.

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**Women's Sports Notes**

Women's golf teams finish fall seasons

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Saluki football loses 4th in a row

SIU drops to 1-7 after Saturday’s loss to Youngstown State

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More turnovers, more offensive struggles and a more physical opponent proved to be too much for the SIU football team.

The Salukis gave nationally ranked Youngstown State a tough fight early, but a string of Saluki mishaps and YSU’s superior strength allowed the Penguins to churn out a 31-7 win over SIU in front of a sparse crowd of 2,000 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

SIU head coach Jerry Williams said the 4-7 record is due to a lack of depth, but he said SIU’s manager, who spoke on his behalf, has quality players who can step up and play.

“Once we get some things going in our favor, we’re going to be alright,” SIU head coach Jerry Williams said.

The Salukis nabbed their only touchdown of the game midway through the third quarter on a one-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jay Corder to running back Brandon Robinson, who stepped into the open field. The Penguins defense was fooled, and Robinson located a wide-open Jason Hallingshead for a 38-yard touchdown pass to put the Salukis ahead 7-3.

That was the last point scored by the Salukis highlight reel.

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The Penguins defense had to have two hands on the ball, but other than that, Williams said, “IT was a great day for the Penguins.

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Men's basketball starts season with exhibition win over Lithuanians

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U-CARD Approved Events

Monday, November 5th
• Native American Heritage Month Reception and Cultural Program, 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center
• Educational Program Category: Career Center/Student Development/Internship Program - 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Student Center

Tuesday, November 6th
• Hawk Crossing 261 Free Clinic Meeting, 7-8 p.m.
• Free Clinic Meeting, 2 p.m.
• Bat Crossing 260 p.m.

Wednesday, November 7th
• American Indian Cultural Center - Noon, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 8th
• American Indian Cultural Center - 8 p.m.

Friday, November 9th
• American Indian Cultural Center - 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 10th
• American Indian Cultural Center - Noon, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 11th
• American Indian Cultural Center - 8 p.m.