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Parking tickets issued early

Arbitration set for October



JAMES DURBIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC parking division official tickets violators in a lot by McAndrew Stadium Tuesday. Some students have complained about receiving parking tickets during the first two weeks of class, which has been a grace period in the past. SIUC Chief of Police Todd Sigler said the grace period was reduced to the first two days of the semester.

Rule change affects parking tickets

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When Lee Deans parked his truck in front of the Student Center Thursday, he was surprised to see a parking ticket slipped under his windshield wiper when he returned.

Deans, a senior from Flossmoor studying psychology who has a red parking decal, said when he initially saw the ticket, he thought it would be a warning.

"Of course I didn't think I would get a ticket," Deans said. "I

park places where I know I'm not supposed to park. It's almost like you're left with no choice because you're trying to get to class on time and there's nowhere to park."

66 This year we gave everybody Monday and Tuesday for parking in the wrong color lots.

— Todd Sigler
director of public safety

Deans said he has amassed \$2,601 in parking tickets since coming to SIUC in 2006.

According to the parking divi-

sion Web site, funds received from parking tickets are used for the construction, renovation and maintenance of parking lots, garage and street lighting. The painting and striping of crosswalks, roadway centerlines and turn lanes and the street sweeper used to clean the parking lots and roadways on campus also receive funding.

Director of Public Safety Todd Sigler said a rule change could be what has caused students to be ticketed in the first two weeks of class.

"This year we gave everybody Monday and Tuesday for parking in the wrong color lots," Sigler said. "If you had a red decal and were parking in a blue area, you

had Monday and Tuesday to park in those areas."

Sigler said the rule change was put into place because students attending SIUC who are not in their first year are blatantly taking advantage of the grace period, and those who have blue decals have been complaining about not having a place to park.

"What we're looking at is somebody (who attended SIUC) last year should know what the rules are and would simply ignore the rule until you started issuing tickets," Sigler said. "People in blue lots are complaining that we're not enforcing rules."

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Attempted sexual assault reported on campus

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SIUC Police have made an arrest in an aggravated battery and attempted sexual assault case.

Luis Ortiz, 27, of Carbondale, was arrested Monday after he confessed to attacking a woman Sunday night in Lot 56, said Todd Sigler, director of public safety.

Sigler said the victim, who is not affiliated with the university, passed Ortiz in the lot before she heard him running behind her. Sigler said Ortiz told the victim he was running for the bus, and she then gave him a copy of the bus schedule before walking away. Ortiz continued to follow her, Sigler said, and pushed her down to the ground once they neared the wooded area on the edge of the lot. Ortiz proceeded to strike the victim multiple times with a "closed fist before grabbing her jeans in "the front waist area," Sigler said.

She then attempted to kick Ortiz who ran off into the lot, Sigler said. After further interviews, Sigler said Ortiz confessed and was charged.

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New Women's Center a more 'cohesive' environment

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Victims of sexual abuse and domestic violence have a new safe haven.

The Carbondale branch of the Women's Center, Inc., a nonprofit organization that shelters and counsels abused women, men and children, is in its first year in the brand-new, community and grant-funded facility on 610 S. Thompson Street.

Executive Director, Cathy

McClanahan said the Women's Center outgrew its 40-year-old former residence at 408 W. Freeman Street.

McClanahan said the addition of new staff and beds for women and children fleeing domestic violence drove the need for more space.

This is also the first time since the inception of the Women's Center that all of its services are located in one facility, McClanahan said.

"(The new facility) is more cohesive, because a lot of times sexual assault isn't the only problem a person has," said Patty Weyhrich, a child

therapist for the center who specializes in counseling sexually abused children under 11 and their parents. "A lot of times domestic violence and sexual assault (occur) in the same family."

The center also serves as a base for the rape crisis services, which is doubly beneficial to the victim, according to a case manager at the center and former client.

"If somebody comes in [dealing with] rape, we can refer them to someone (at the center); it's closer," said Delmore-Bell, who came to the center as a client in 1992 and returned

to work there five years later.

Delmore-Bell also said the new location makes it more accessible.

"(Clients) don't have to travel from one building to another," she said. "If someone needs to see someone, they can just call the (front desk) and come into the same building. It doesn't matter if they're homeless, hungry or (a victim of) domestic violence, we can still work with them."

FOR MORE ON THE
WOMEN'S CENTER
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 The FutureGen Project's benefits were mentioned last week. How do you feel about his position?

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FutureGen, DOE look for cost cuts, new partners

David Mercier
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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The coal and power companies planning to build the experimental FutureGen power plant in eastern Illinois have reached an agreement with the Department of Energy to continue developing the project, one that calls for a push to cut costs and double the number of partner firms to help share those expenses.

In June, Columbus, Ohio-based American Electric Power Co. and Atlanta-based Southern Co., two of the country's largest electric utilities, left the FutureGen Alliance. Both said they were leaving to save money. American Electric also cited concerns about the uncertainty of FutureGen's scope.

— Develop a power-purchase agreement with the state of Illinois.
 Sen. Dick Durbin, a longtime backer of the FutureGen project, said in a Wednesday letter to the DOE and FutureGen Alliance that he looks forward to working with them to recruit new members and push the project forward.

Members of the FutureGen Alliance announced the deal Tuesday as they gathered in Mattoon for two days of meetings. The plant, intended to prove that a commercial-scale power plant can use coal while safely removing and storing the pollutant carbon dioxide, is planned for a site just outside the town.

The new agreement allows work on plant design and finance to continue through March. The Energy Department and the companies behind FutureGen plan to decide early next year whether to start building the plant, Mudd added.

"I continue to believe that we can address our nation's energy needs in a cleaner, more efficient way and that FutureGen is a critical component of how we can continue to use coal without causing more harm to the environment," the Illinois Democrat wrote.

FutureGen Chief Executive Officer Mike Mudd said his goal is to increase the number of companies involved from nine to 20.

"I'd say that right now there are well over half a dozen companies that we have made contact with" that are interested, Mudd said at a news conference in Mattoon. "We're very optimistic that we're going to be able to get to that point or close."

The nine companies involved now are mainly coal miners, including St. Louis-based Peabody Energy Corp., Anglo American of the United Kingdom and Wyoming-based Rio Tinto Energy America.

"My job is to make sure it's a good decision," he said.

Energy Undersecretary Kristina Johnson told reporters that Secretary Steven Chu believes FutureGen holds "great promise" to look for ways to use coal without creating heavy pollution.

Durbin and others fought to keep FutureGen alive after the Bush administration shelved the project, citing cost concerns. A congressional auditor later said the Bush administration's cost estimates were based on false projections.

Under the terms of the agreement announced Tuesday, the DOE and the alliance companies will:

If built in its originally planned form, FutureGen would create about 1,300 construction jobs and 150 high-skilled permanent positions.

— Work on a new cost estimate. Some officials say the price tag could be higher than the current \$2.4 billion based on increases in construction materials. However, Mudd said the global economic downturn has reduced demand for construction materials and could lead to "several hundred million dollars" in savings.

Mattoon was selected for the project in late 2007. The first word that it might be in jeopardy came in the form of letters from Bush administration DOE officials. Current Energy Secretary Steven Chu is a longtime critic of coal, although he recently indicated support for carbon-capture technology research.

— Continue refining the design, with at least part of the focus on cutting costs.

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In Tuesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian, the story "Morris' authorization named after historic administrator" should have stated Mayor Brad Cole said "I remember" (rather than "I know") President John C. Coyne) challenging the citizens to build a library of the future in 1992. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

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Case manager at Women's Center 'born again'

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Susie Delmore-Bell was born at 42. That was in 1992, when she first went in for counseling at the Women's Center in Carbondale.

"It wasn't until I started going to counseling that I found out I was (being) abused," said Delmore-Bell, now a case manager at the same center that changed her life. "I was 42 years old. And ever since then I have never changed my age. If you ask me my age, I'll tell you 42 because that's when I was born again. I started seeing what I could do and who I was."

After 21 years in an abusive relationship, the mother of nine said she realized she wanted something different.

"I didn't know anything about the Women's Center," said Delmore-Bell, who was referred by her sister and came to the shelter primarily for her kids. "Some women who come to the center — they feel that the Women's Center is not for them. I (asked myself) 'Why am I coming to the Women's Center?'"

Delmore-Bell said the center made her realize she was not alone.

"When you're in (an abusive relationship), you don't feel that anybody else knows what's happening to you but you," she said. "And you try to keep that a secret. When I came here, (the center) let me know that I didn't have to be ashamed of anything I didn't have to be afraid of (my husband and) that I could move on."

Delmore-Bell became more independent and did things she never got a chance to do after going to the Women's Center, she said.

"That was the first time I could really go shopping, go in the kitchen and cook anything I wanted and didn't have to worry (whether) my kids were going to have something to eat tomorrow," she said. "I couldn't sleep because I was excited that I was a new person — my town person."

The John A. Logan College student also said the center changed the



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Carbondale Women's Center administrative assistant Rhonda Stolz, left, and Executive Director Cathy McClanahan, right, sort through school supplies and bedding, donated by the Center for Comprehensive Services in Carbondale, in the entrance lobby of the new Women's Center facility Tuesday. McClanahan said stories such as Susie Delmore-Bell's remind her, the Women's Center can save lives.

way her children viewed her.

"I think (the experience) helped my girls to be stronger," said Delmore-Bell, who brought four of her then-teenaged children with her to the shelter in 1992. "I have four daughters and all of them got their high school diploma. They all support themselves. They have a husband, but they don't depend on that husband. They are all very strong women because of what I went through."

Success stories such as Delmore-Bell's are not always a guarantee, but

child therapist for the center Patty Wejlich said those stories keep the staff going.

"In all honesty, we don't always have great results," Wejlich said. "But we do have good results and usually a parent will say something like 'I really appreciate the help you've given us' or 'I don't know how we could've gotten through this without ... the program.'"

Cathy McClanahan, executive director for the Women's Center, said stories such as Delmore-Bell's are what let her know her services have

made a difference.

"It keeps fresh in our mind what we're here to do and why we're doing the work," McClanahan said.

Delmore-Bell said she knows she won't be around forever.

"Somebody has to be here to help somebody," she said. "I try to let (my clients) know that although I work here, I'm still a human just like they are. I'm no less and I'm no more. The same thing I'm doing, they can always come back and do. I try to spread to them (the message) to go to school, get

your education and come back here and see if you can help somebody else just like I helped you."

And after her difficult past, Delmore-Bell said she is ready to get the education she urges her clients to pursue. She said while her classes at John A. Logan can be difficult, she knows the worst is already behind her.

"I believe if I can go through a domestically violent relationship the way I did for as long as I did, I can go through this algebra class and make it," she said with a smile.

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Sometimes a band-aid is not enough.

GOP health care road show: McConnell, McCain

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — An odd couple of Republican senators have hit the road, arguing for a go-slow approach to President Barack Obama's push to revamp health care. Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and 2008 presidential nominee John McCain are headlining the GOP's answer to the raucous town hall meetings of August in which congressional Democrats had to shout over angry constituents about health care, growing deficits and the increasing role of the federal government.

Not known for working closely or particularly liking each other — the two waged a fierce fight for years over campaign finance — McConnell and McCain nonetheless have been united at three events in two days in which they've urged a more modest approach on Obama's top domestic priority.

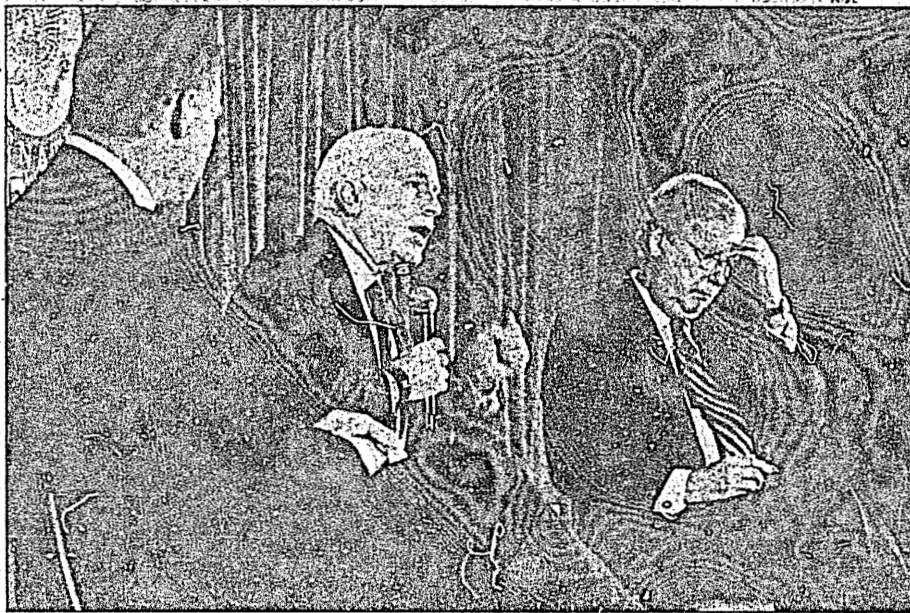
In North Carolina on Tuesday, they interacted with something close to deference, unity and self-deprecation.

McConnell introduced McCain as the "famous GOP senator."

McCain answered, "You mean our most famous loser."

Hardly an upbeat outlook, but on health care they have reasons to work together and try to frame Republican opposition to a comprehensive health care overhaul in thoughtful and credible terms.

Start with the GOP's drive to recover in next year's midterm elections after the drubbing Republicans took from Obama and the Democrats in



Sen. Richard Burr (R-NC), left, John McCain (R-AZ), center, and Mitch McConnell (R-KY) hold an invitation only health care forum at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday.

JOHN SIMMONS | McClatchy Tribune

2008. To do that, they must bring the Democrats down a notch from an effective hold on 60 Senate votes, potentially enough to kill GOP filibusters and control policy.

Political recovery is an issue for McCain, too.

The decorated war veteran and recognized expert on national security and campaign finance reform has

largely deferred to other Republicans on health care although the Arizona lawmaker is a member of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee. But in recent weeks,

McCain has been outspoken on health care overhaul and its prioritizing of \$1 trillion-plus over 10 years and basing his argument on his reputation as a deficit hawk.

Thousands evacuate ahead of hurricane

Mark Stevenson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS CABOS, Mexico — Heavy winds, battering waves and bands of intense rain pummeled residents and tourists in this vacation resort as Hurricane Jimena, one of the largest hurricanes this year, neared the coast on Tuesday.

The center of the roiling hurricane, which weakened to a still threatening Category 3, was on course to pass west of Los Cabos late Tuesday or early Wednesday, close enough to punish the picturesque beaches and fishing villages that fringe the harsh desert.

Ashley Leggett, 62, a retiree from British Columbia who lives in Cabo San Lucas, pushed through the oncoming storm onto an exposed rocky point where he leaned against the onslaught of the hurricane's outer winds. "It's like getting sandblasted with water," said Leggett, his back to the wind, sand and spray blowing in from the ocean. "It's quite strong."

The Mexican government declared a state of emergency for Los Cabos and the Baja California Sur state capital of La Paz and schools, many ports and most businesses were closed. Rescue workers from the Red Cross and the Mexican military prepared for post-

hurricane disaster relief, and two Mexican Army Hercules aircraft loaded with medical supplies arrived.

Francisco Cota, head of Los Cabos civil defense, said that more than 2,000 people from low-lying neighborhoods and squatters' camps had sought refuge in shelters at local schools, and many more were staying with relatives in safer areas.

Another 5,000 people have been evacuated, and 159 shelters with a capacity for 29,000 people now stand ready, state civil protection spokesman Luis Armando Diaz.

While the storm's eye was forecast to pass west and north of the city, another 20,000 were expected to evacuate elsewhere in the peninsula. Schools, many ports and most businesses were closed.

Children ran through strong gusts of wind Tuesday waving pieces of paper and trash bags under bands of intermittent rain. Forecasters expect the hurricane to leave between 5 and 10 inches of rain in Baja, but already the dry stream beds had turned into gushing torrents.

Hank and Maureen Butt, from Los Gatos, California, snapped photos outside their Cab San Lucas Hotel, enjoying the driving winds.

"The waves have been great,"

said Maureen Butt, an intensive care nurse.

"I think we're going to be out of harm's way as far as major damage," her husband said. "We're in a very good structure here."

Most tourists had already fled by Tuesday, leaving 75 percent of hotel rooms vacant. But some of those who remained came out to see the storm with avid anticipation, fighting the winds and intermittent bands of rain at the shore.

Hurricane chaser Brian Osburn of Pensacola, Florida, stood on a beach in high tech gear and protective padding while holding a plastic-encased, submersible Hi-definition video camera to take shots of the pounding surge and gusts.

"I think Cabo San Lucas is still in for a good blow," said Osburn, holding his waterproof microphone into the shrieking winds.

Others wandered the now-deserted streets, some ankle-deep in water, enjoying the storm.

"We're going to go, get some more liquor and go back to the room and just watch it," said Mark Lopez, 29, a truck dispatcher from San Jose, California, as he walked near a marina with a half-dozen friends. "We're making the most of it."

Iran ready for talks with West

Allakbar Dareini
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN — Iran's top nuclear negotiator offers an opening Tuesday for possible compromise with the West, saying the Islamic regime is ready to hold talks with world powers over its nuclear program.

But Iranian lawmakers also sent a message of defiance to the world community — displaying strong support for President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's nominee for defense minister even though he is wanted by Argentina for the bombing of a Jewish community center in 1994 that killed 85 people.

Some parliament members cried "Death to Israel" as the prospective defense minister, Gen. Ahmad Vahidi, addressed the chamber on the eve of a vote for all of Ahmadinejad's selections for his 21-seat cabinet.

The embattled president faces another key test in Wednesday's expected vote. Many lawmakers — including some former conservative allies — have questioned the caliber of his picks for the government posts, which include the first women named for possible Cabinet

seats since the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

The rejection of several prominent nominees by the parliament would be another setback for Ahmadinejad, who has faced increasingly political isolation for his unwavering support of the hard-line crackdown on protesters after his disputed June 12 election.

Many lawmakers have contended some of Ahmadinejad's selections for Cabinet posts lack experience or are political cronies.

Beyond the struggle over his government, Ahmadinejad faces a month full of pivotal moments — his annual trip to the U.N. General Assembly in late September and the deadline set by President Barack Obama for Iran to begin talks this month on its nuclear ambitions.

Iran's main nuclear negotiator, Saeed Jalili, told reporters that his nation will present a new "package of proposals" and "all open talks" in order to ease common concerns in the international arena.

His comments came a day before a meeting outside Frankfurt of the six countries trying to address concerns about Iran's nuclear program — the U.S., France, Britain, Russia, China and Germany.

CALIFORNIA

Improved outlook for wildfire threatening homes, lives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters set backfires and removed brush with bulldozers across a huge swath of Southern California forest Tuesday attempting to contain a 190-square-mile wildfire that has destroyed 53 homes and threatened thousands more in foothill suburbs.

The commander of the vast firefighting operation expressed a positive outlook for the first time in the week since the blaze erupted in the Angeles National Forest north of Los Angeles and grew into a glare.

Some 3,600 firefighters and aircraft were working across a 50-mile span to battle the blaze.

LIBYA

Celebration of coup overshadowed by Lockerbie controversy

TRIPOLI (AP) — Libya staged a lavish spectacle Tuesday, parading white-robed horsemen and gold-turbanned dancers as jets streaked overhead to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the coup that brought Moammar Gadhafi to power in the oil-rich nation.

The four-day festivities were designed to highlight the volatile leader's acceptance on the world stage, but were overshadowed by new controversies about the return of the only man convicted of the Lockerbie bombing. While African leaders held a summit to coincide with the celebrations, most Western leaders stayed away.

MICHIGAN

Clunkers program lifts sales for some; lowers for others

DETROIT (AP) — The Cash for Clunkers program boosted sales at Ford, Toyota and Honda in August as consumers snapped up their fuel-efficient offerings, but rivals Chrysler Group LLC and General Motors Co. withstood another month of falling sales.

The program, which ended on Aug. 24, drew hordes of buyers into quiet showrooms by offering up to \$4,500 toward new, more fuel-efficient cars and trucks. The hefty rebates gave automakers and dealers a much-needed lift, spurring 690,114 new sales, many of them during August, at a taxpayer cost of \$2.89 billion.

WASHINGTON

Study shows how easily swine flu overtakes regular flu strains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Put swine flu in a room with other strains of influenza and it doesn't mix into a new superbug — It takes over, researchers reported Tuesday.

University of Maryland researchers deliberately co-infected ferrets to examine one of the worst fears about the new swine flu. But fortunately, the flu didn't mutate. The researchers carefully snatched the ferrets' nasal cavities and found no evidence of gene-swapping.

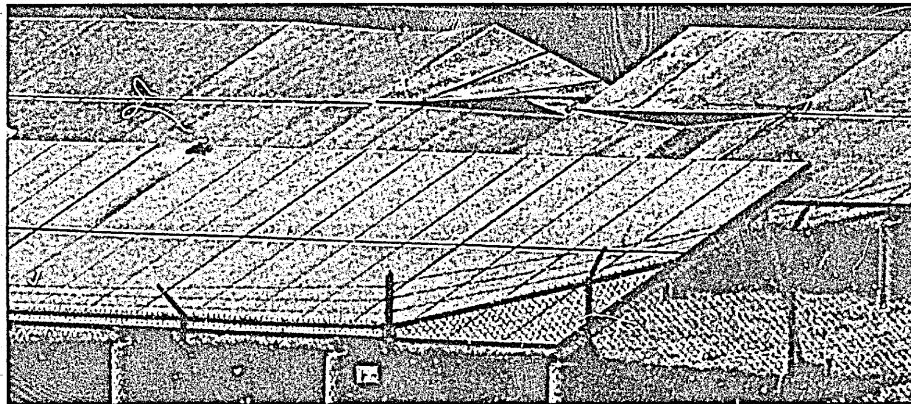
The animals who caught both kinds of flu, however, had worse symptoms.

WIREREPORTS

Destroyed solar panels to be replaced

May 8 storm caused \$35,000 in panel damages

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A section of solar panels on the SIUC campus near the tennis courts suffered damage from a storm that passed through Carbondale on May 8. Eleven of the 176 panels are damaged and will be completely replaced using storm damage repair funding.

“It’s beneficial to everyone to get them back into their full operating potential.”

— Andilee Warner
recycling and solid waste coordinator
for the Physical Plant

“The ones that didn’t break still appear to be putting out their rated amount of power,” Harrell said. “But we won’t know for sure until we fix everything.”

The rated amount of power is how much energy is generated by each solar panel, he said. The plant

won’t know if the damaged panels are in working order until the power bill is received.

Harrell said the plant should have the new panels installed within the next month, but is still waiting for the last of the parts.

The money needed for the 11 new solar panels is coming from the storm damage repair funding and possibly disaster relief money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency—not from the 25-year warranty that went into effect when the panels were

originally installed, Harrell said.

“The warranty only covers if the power system isn’t giving out its rated amount of power,” he said. “Not if a tree falls on top of them.”

Harrell said the solar panels cost \$253,000 to install. However, 78 percent of the cost was paid for by grants, he said. Harrell said the panels are expected to pay for themselves by 2022 because of the energy they save.

Phil Gatton, director of plant and service operations, said the cost of the repairs is justified by not only the

energy savings, but to display the panels as a learning tool.

“We’re trying to promote new technologies to show people what the future can be like,” Gatton said. “It’s a pretty cool project for the engineering students.”

Engineering students do continuous tours to view the solar panels and learn about the technology behind saving and conserving energy, Gatton said.

Andilee Warner, recycling and solid waste coordinator for the

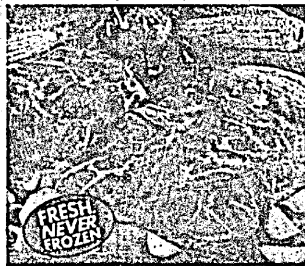
Physical Plant, said the oversight original construction of the solar panels. She said she’s very pleased the plant decided to return the solar panels to their original design.

“It’s beneficial to everyone to get them back into their full operating potential,” Warner said.

The Physical Plant isn’t planning on installing any more solar panels for the time being, but it is looking into installing a wind turbine on the west side of campus in January, Harrell said.

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“These are among the most disregarded laws in the country.”

Dr. Timothy Naiman on U.S. state laws forbidding the sale of alcohol to drunk patrons. Dr. Naiman's research shows that 1 in 10 binge drinkers get on the road after heavy drinking.

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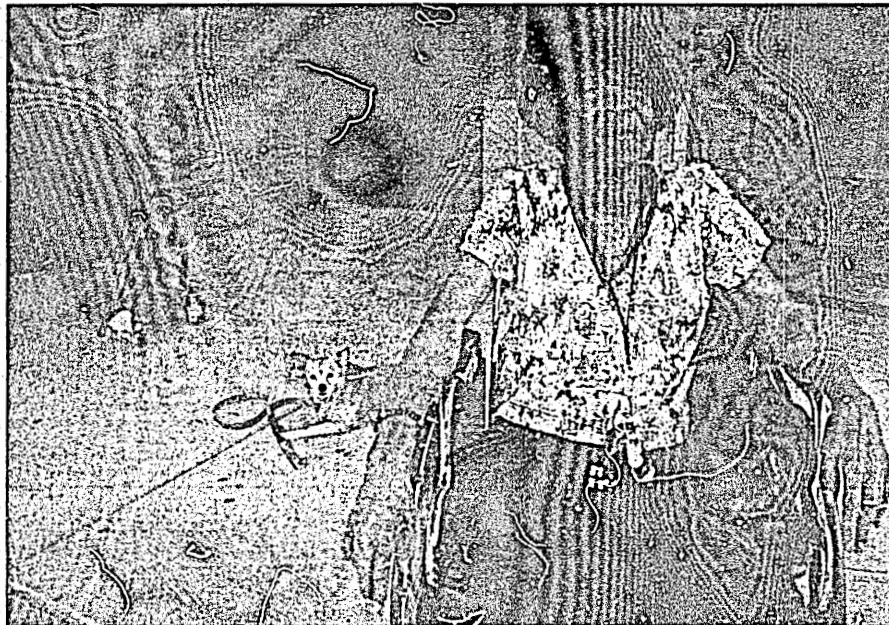
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INSIGHT



A lesson in perseverance

Evan Davis
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Meet Enola “Big Lady” Johnson. At 68, she is a lesson in perseverance.

Although she is a double amputee, she lives independently with her 15-year-old dog Rocky on N. Marion St. Johnson earned her nickname in her youth for speaking fearlessly to adults.

She volunteers at the Shallow Baptist Church in Murphysboro and a retirement center playing the piano, and she does it with a smile on her face.

Johnson said about seven years ago, when she was taking care of her twin sister in Milwaukee, she developed a sore on her ankle. She went to the doctor and he decided it was an infection requiring the immediate removal of her leg just below the knee.

Later, while she was getting

adjusted to moving around in a wheelchair, she injured her other leg. It was damaged to the point where it, too, needed to be removed, this time at the mid-thigh. Five minutes with Johnson and one will notice there is not much that slows her down. She cooks and cleans for herself, cares for Rocky and walks with the help of a walker and two prosthetic legs.

“I’m not the kind of person to let it get me down; I ain’t down till God tells me I am,” Johnson said.

Johnson has more than enough stories to tell. She has had her fair share of strife and hardship, but she manages to remain excited about life and what it still has in store. Everyone can learn something from people such as Enola Johnson and be thankful for what we have.

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Kenny Vee, 45, of Carbondale, listens to Ventura Williams, 58, of St. Louis, talk about the economic situation in her neighborhood. "There aren't many things for young black men to do here after high school," Williams said. Williams works at an area adult day care center and lives in a neighborhood where she said black males are at risk of falling further below the national poverty line.

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TICKETS

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But the rule change would not explain the ticket Jake Kamer received.

Kamer, a sophomore from Pana studying business management, said he parked in the lot next to Pulliam Hall Aug. 25 and returned to find a ticket on his car.

"It was kind of bogus that it was the second day of classes and I was getting ticketed," Kamer

said. "I thought they would give a warning and it turned out to be a \$35 citation."

"I thought they would give a warning."

— Jake Kamer, sophomore from Pana studying business management

Kamer said he went to the parking division the day before to purchase a decal, but when he got there at 4 p.m., it was closed.

ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM 1

Christy Hamilton, a wellness coordinator at the Student Health Center and co-chair of the Carbondale and SIUC sexual assault response committee, said many people have a false sense of safety on campus because the university is in a rural area.

"Be aware that crime and people who are going to hurt other people, unfortunately, sadly enough, exist on every corner," Hamilton said. "I

don't think any place is immune to having people that are looking to harm others."

Hamilton said the most important thing to emphasize with campus safety is ways to minimize the existing risks.

"The biggest thing is to pay attention to your surroundings, what's happening around you," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said people should use the buddy system when going out and take advantage of the Night Safety Transit services and Saluki Express services. The

Health Center and the Women's Center also provide counseling and assistance for victims of sexual assault, she said.

According to Jackson County court records, Ortiz was charged with aggravated battery and domestic battery in 2008. Ortiz will have a preliminary hearing scheduled for Sept. 18. He faces two counts of a class 3 felony.

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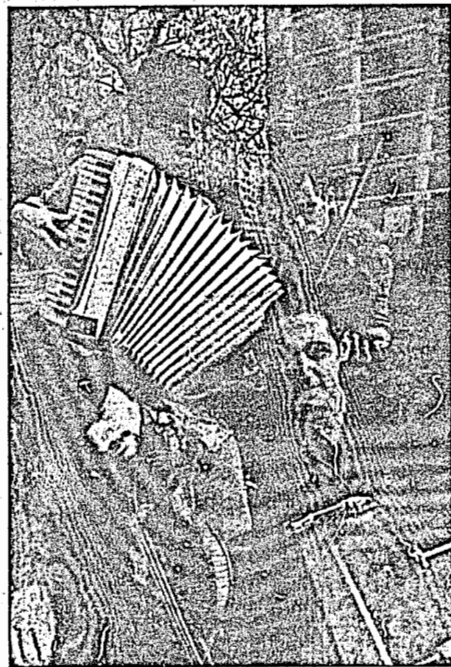
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Scythian brings global sound



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From Ireland to the Middle East, the members of Scythian have listened to music from around the globe to create its own unique sound.

Scythian will bring its internationally influenced music at 5 p.m. Friday to Walker's Bluff Winery in Cartersville. Admission is free for all ages.

Alexander Fedoryka, who plays violin, mandolin, harmonica, bass and sings in the band, said Scythian's music is hard to classify in a single genre.

"We combine a lot of different genres together," he said. "The music is a blend of world music with a punk-rock energy."

Fedoryka described the sound as a blend of Celtic, gypsy and Americana styles.

66 The music is a blend of world music with a punk-rock energy.

— Alexander Fedoryka, member of Scythian

He said the band brings in as many different influences as possible to help paint a more complex and complete picture for its listeners.

"The unifying thing in our music is the ethnic influences," Fedoryka said.

Drummer Mike Ounallah said while the band tries to incorporate foreign sounds, it still delivers a modern, edgy sound.

"Our music is a fusion of a lot of different styles, but we do it all with a punk-rock sensibility," he said.

Both Fedoryka and Ounallah said the band strives to incorporate the audience in its shows as much as possible.

"For us, it is all about bringing the whole audience into our playing," Ounallah said.

Fedoryka said he thrives off of the crowd's energy. Scythian band members will often talk to the crowd and get people dancing.

"We have done over 900 shows, and in a certain sense, we have honed what it means to interact with an audience," he said.

He said their style of music lends itself well to getting a crowd up and moving because the band focuses on delivering high-energy performances.

"Part of the reason we love to play our music is because it is accessible and easy to dance to," he said.

The biggest thing the band prides itself on is engaging the audience and drawing people into the music, said Josef Crosby, the band's fiddler.

The band's upcoming show at Walker's Bluff should be a unique experience for the band and the audience, he said.

"Wineries are a nice relaxed setting, and people really just want to be entertained," he said.

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- 1 FOG relative
 - 5 Volin virtuoso Zimbabwe
 - 10 Out of harm's way
 - 14 "To Sit With Love" singer
 - 15 Decorative sofa fabric
 - 16 Dagger handle
 - 17 Narrow cut
 - 18 "Lile" comedians' big brother?
 - 20 Drink later than in a British
 - 22 Scooter favored by '60s British mods
 - 23 "The... hay"
 - 24 Was indebted to
 - 25 "Big" wrestler's little brother?
 - 30 Road trip guide
 - 33 Homeric epic
 - 34 Liberal factor, with "the"
 - 35 Lullaby rock
 - 36 Whirling water
 - 37 Scooter with a tail
 - 39 Cruise target
 - 41 So-called grade

- Down**
- 11 "Honor..."
 - 42 Tabled creature
 - 43 Mess up
 - 44 "Thir" character actor's big brother?
 - 47 Big hair style
 - 48 Conception category
 - 49 Words of sympathy
 - 52 "M..."
 - 56 "Heavy" R&B singer's little brother?
 - 59 Computer symbol
 - 60 Put in the hold
 - 61 Peaked home
 - 62 River Gough Saint Petersburg
 - 63 Gave the once-over
 - 64 Kidnicious deity
 - 65 State, to Sarkozy

- Tuesday's answers**
- 6 Sick shift gear
 - 7 Intake
 - 8 Yellowstone grazer
 - 9 Slangy word of indifference
 - 10 Destroy as a paper trail
 - 11 Intentions
 - 12 Brouhaha
 - 13 Czech's highest active volcano
 - 19 It's what's happening
 - 21 Made as a knot
 - 24 Descriptively curved molding
 - 25 Drift gently
 - 26 The serving
 - 27 Church leader
 - 28 Sea duck with prized plumage
 - 29 "American Me" actor/director Edward James
 - 30 Courage in hero
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 - 33 Hammerhead parts
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- 31 Like some batteries
- 41 Rubbed out, gangster style
- 42 Did very well on
- 45 Like a spider's webs
- 46 Not athletic
- 47 Packing heat
- 49 Key
- 50 Mocking medium
- 51 Assistant
- 52 Put on
- 53 Ho-hopper born Tracy Morrow
- 54 Source of a stellar explosion
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — You're very particular this year about everything being perfect. You won't tolerate shabby work, you'll make them do it over. You're not worried about whether they like this or not. It's just how it is. It's good for them.

To get the advantage, check the day's (being 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging).

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — The more you study, the more you realize you don't know. You may have to pass up some invitations that look good.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Friends and loved ones help you clear out stuff that's been weighing you down. Get rid of it, mess, you don't need it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — A conflict of interest could mess up your social life. You may have to pass up some invitations that look good.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — The more you study, the more you realize you don't know. You may soon learn if you've been studying the wrong thing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Take it slow and easy while the kinks are worked out. Don't feel guilty; it's a natural part of the process.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Money's coming in from work you did earlier. Relax and enjoy it. You've earned it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're doing a good job, but some of your methods seem unusual. Teach the others and you'll all end up better off.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Today looks good for cuddling, but you also have something to see. Family comes first, remember!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You like to learn by doing, but this time it's good to have a coach, especially if you're going to be moving fast.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Go through your files and clean up an error that's been slowing you down. A correction will help you immensely.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — If they're bugging you for a decision, ask for a postponement. There's not enough info to finish the assignment.

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Tuesday's answers | Jumbles: RABBI BRIAAR LAYOFF GASKET
Answer: Fears can lead to this — SAFER

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argliron and Jeff Knurek

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VOLLEYBALL

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Winkler, in her fifth year as Saluki head coach, said what impressed her most was Brown's composure her first time out.

Pressure wasn't weighing Brown down as she got her first career double-double in a match against Illinois-Chicago. Brown had 30 assists and 10 digs in the game.

It was just another game for Brown though, who said her main focus was to help get the team on track and achieve its goal of making the MVC tournament.

Her focus has junior MVC Player of the Week Jennifer Berwanger impressed.

"It was awesome seeing her this weekend; it was a lot of fun," Berwanger said. "I feel really comfortable with her on my team and

am looking forward to the rest of the season."

What impressed Berwanger the most was Brown's freshman player of the week award, she said.

"It means a lot, especially in our first week," Berwanger said. "It is pretty awesome that we have young talent that we are going to have for years to come. It gives us a lot of confidence for the rest of the season."

LINEBACKERS

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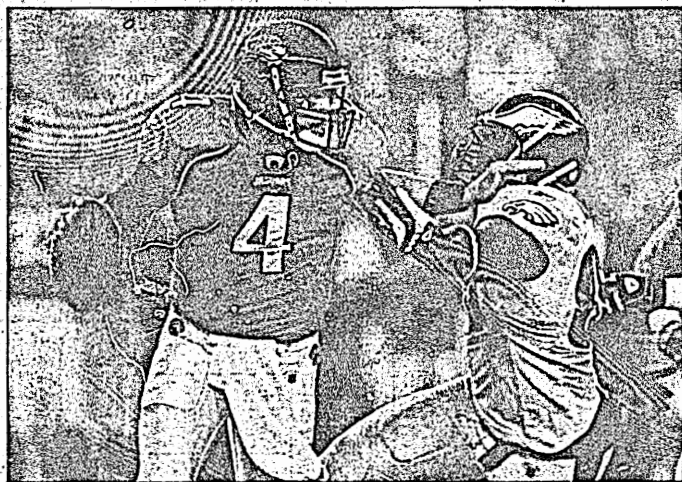
Four different inside linebackers recorded more than 20 tackles last season while the outside position returns two players with

more than 20 tackles. Senior Kyle Walker is also looking to make an impact on the outside after impressing the coaches on special teams last season, with 23 tackles and a blocked punt returned for a touchdown.

Jordan said even with the linebacker depth, he is not afraid of losing any playing time.

"We're a good group and all, but no," Jordan said with a laugh. "That's all I'm gonna say on that matter."

NFL teams could face TV blackouts



Philadelphia Eagles' Victor Abiamiri chases Jacksonville Jaguars' Todd Bouman during the second quarter in a preseason game on Thursday in Philadelphia.

Joseph White
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHBURN, Va. — Avoiding local television blackouts will be a challenge as the NFL approaches its first full season in the economic downturn, commissioner Roger Goodell said Tuesday.

During a visit to the Washington Redskins, Goodell was asked specifically about the Jacksonville Jaguars, whose season-ticket base dropped from 42,000 to about 25,000 this season.

The decline is such that the club might not even bother asking for extensions in hopes of avoiding blackouts this year.

Goodell said Jacksonville, one of the smallest markets in the league, is "one of the markets where we're seeing some challenges from ticket sales coming into the 2009 season."

"And we'll have other markets that'll have those challenges. It's all part of the challenges that we're seeing in the economy, and what our clubs are going through," Goodell said. "Our clubs have been working hard in the offseason

to create other ways to try to get people in the stadiums and to have policies that are a little more flexible, and hopefully they're going to pay dividends for us."

The San Diego Chargers had an exhibition game blacked out for the first time since 2006 and have said they might have regular-season black-

outs as well. Other teams that could have trouble selling out their home games include the Detroit Lions and Oakland Raiders, who both had

blackouts last season.

The Cleveland Browns nearly had their first blackout since 1995 for a preseason game last month, but Goodell said some of the August ticket sales could be attributed to the nature of exhibition football.

"I think the fans have seen that the quality of the games aren't up to NFL standards, so I think that's a factor," said Goodell, who is looking at the possibility of reducing the preseason and expanding the regular season.

Goodell had a meeting planned in Washington with NFL Players Association executive director DeMau-

rice Smith. Goodell said it was more of a get-together than a formal negotiating session. The NFL and the union have been talking about a new labor agreement in hopes of avoiding a lockout in 2011.

"Anytime you're negotiating you take a step forward and maybe a step back," Goodell said. "We're communicating, we're trying to get information to the union leadership, make sure they understand the challenges we're facing as a system and as a business and make sure they understand that so we can design a system that addresses the issues for the players and the coaches and the game."

Ethan Albright, the Redskins' interim player representative to the union, said this week he was telling his teammates to save up their money because the word from Smith is "the owners are taking all the steps to set up for a lockout in 2011."

"Listen, I think everybody in the NFL wants to play," Goodell said. "The owners want to play, the players want to play. It's our job to get a deal done. That's why I keep saying a lockout is not a strategy, nor an objective. What we want to do is get an agreement that works for the players and the coaches and the game and allows to continue to grow it."

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The guy is still only 25 years old and has potential to be a great corner. Besides, I do not think they "make it rain" in Canada, so he should be pretty good on that front. Unfortunately, one of the craziest owners in the NFL already cut him earlier this year, but as long as AJ Davis remains alive, Jones has a chance in the NFL.

Well, if Kurt Warner can come from the NFL, then I guess anything can happen. He must like the cold weather to go up to Canada. If he finds out Canada isn't the place for him and he still has the football skills, he'll be able to find work.

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Well, good for him, I guess. I remember when Ricky Williams was exiled from the NFL to "discover himself." He went to Canada and that worked well enough for him. Perhaps Pacman will find his way back to the NFL. If the spirit of Canada goes inside of his body, if all else fails, well, Pacman could always go back to wrestling. That's an industry where the behavior he is accustomed to is not only allowed, but encouraged! Plus, I'd love to see Pacman eat a chalk shoe.

TENNIS

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Carbondale native Radha

Jeyaratnam said she learned tennis from her father.

Nothwehr said she is looking for a player who will work hard and

fit in well with the team.

"We are looking for a player who can keep up with our girls and is able to run the drills," she said.



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Radha Jeyaratnam, a freshman from Carbondale studying business, tries out for the SHU women's tennis team Tuesday. Jeyaratnam said she picked up the sport from her dad and started playing in high school.

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VOLLEYBALL

Brown sets winning tone

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Freshman of the week, a double-double and all-tournament honors — and that was just Rachael Brown's first four games as a Saluki.

Brown, a freshman setter on the volleyball team, accomplished all those feats in the first tournament of her SIU career. The tournament was a success for SIU as it went 4-0 for the second year in a row.

"It was pretty overwhelming that all of this happened during the very first time I got to start," Brown said. "We won, and we realized how good our team actually is and how much potential we have for this season."

Brown had 2,825 career assists while at Brownsburg High School and also holds the single-season record for most assists in a season with 989 in 2006.

Brown is already showing potential to chase SIU records after the weekend at NIU saw her garner 143 total assists.

"As long as I continue to work hard, I can make things happen. That's just what I'm trying to do," Brown said.

The SIU volleyball team missed the Missouri Valley Conference tournament last season by one



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Freshman setter Rachael Brown celebrates with her teammates in practice after scoring a point. Brown was named the MVC Freshman of the Week after earning all-tournament honors at the NIU Invitational.

game. Brown, who committed to SIU two years ago after seeing the Salukis make the tournament in 2007, said she wants to experience the tournament herself. Brown

hopes the team takes it a step further, into the NCAA tournament.

"Rachael has come in and done very well as a freshman," head coach Brenda Winkler said. "She

is able to set the game at a good tempo, and she is able to get to almost every ball and make it settable."

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TENNIS

Salukis get ball rolling with tryouts

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The Salukis are looking to add more depth to a team that turned around the women's tennis program last year.

The Salukis held tryouts Tuesday at the University Courts looking to add a player to a team that went 17-8 last season, its best finish since 1991.

Women's tennis coach Audra Nothwehr said this year's tryouts were different.

"In the past, we'd usually have them come and play with the coaches after practice, but this year we are just throwing them right into one of our practices to see how well they can keep up. It's definitely going to be more physical," Nothwehr said.

The team has seven players and another recruit joining in January.

There were two freshmen who participated at Tuesday's tryouts.

Hinsdale native Tej Singh said she has been playing since she was in eighth grade.

"I played doubles in high school, and I think it's an awesome sport," Singh said.

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FOOTBALL

Linebackers prepare for bigger role

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On and off the field, the Saluki linebackers say they stick together.

As the group enters its second season in the new 3-4 defense, senior interior linebacker Brandin Jordan said the linebackers realize their play is even more important. But even with the added pressure, Jordan said the group goes about its business the way it always has.

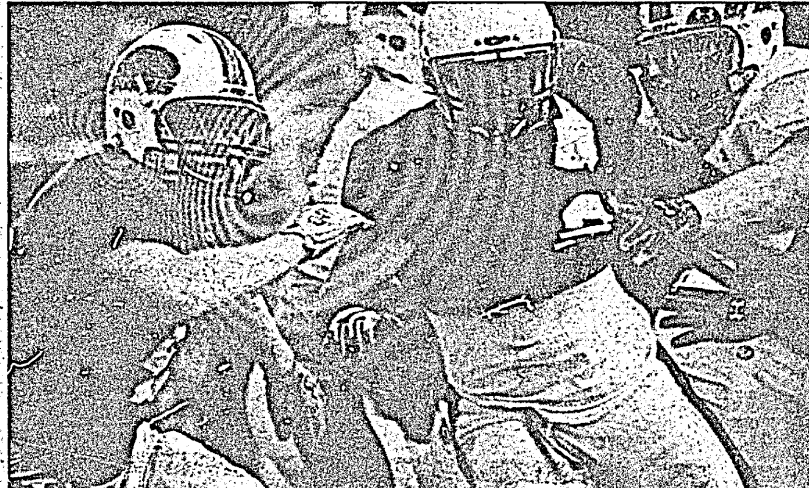
"We've always been a close group, all our lockers our together," Jordan said. "But yeah, we all get along really well, crack jokes on each other and stay close during the week, then go out together during the weekends."

Jordan said the main reason the linebackers have such good chemistry on the field is because of the time they spend off it.

Jordan and his roommate, fellow linebacker Chauncey Mixon, said they have the linebackers over to their apartment to just hang out and spend time away from a football field.

But when it's game time, Jordan said the hanging out stops and the hitting starts.

First-Team, All-Conference,



Linebacker Connor James, left, sprints after a running back during a drill at Tuesday's practice. Linebacker Brandin Jordan said his squad works together on and off the field.

EMMY SURABIDE
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Jordan leads the heralded group, which also includes Second-Team All-Conference Mixon and All-Academic First Team Ryan Patton. Jordan has 285 career tackles for the Salukis, which is 13th all-time in SIU history. Mixon is 19th in school history with 248 tackles and

eighth all-time in sacks with 14.5.

Mixon said the group's speed is the main reason it has done so well.

"Speed is everything. You need speed to dominate the other offense," Mixon said. "That's what we as a group have so much of. We can blitz by the linemen and get to

the quarterback."

Defensive Coordinator Bubba Schweigert said a mixture of talent and depth makes the linebacker group one of the best he has coached.

"We have a lot of guys (at linebackers) that can go out there and

contribute to the team," Schweigert said. "We have a lot of confidence that these guys are going to go out there and make things tough for the offense."

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