Hate chalk stirs up campus
Investigation into incident underway

RYAN VOYLES Daily Egyptian

A police investigation is ongoing after a piece of racist graffiti written in chalk was discovered Thursday morning near Lawson Hall.

University spokesman Rod Sievers said campus police are investigating the situation, though he was unsure what charges could be filed.

The graffiti, "Kappa Kappa Kappa graffiti only," was first reported to campus police around 10 a.m., said Sievers. He said it was quickly washed off and a police report was filed afterward.

Father Joseph Brown, director of campus safety studies, said the racist graffiti troubled him.

"We don't know who put that on the ground ... but all I know is if the public space makes me feel uncomfortable, that's terrorism — I don't know what other way to put it," he said. "It's an uninitialized, threatening behavior that tells me I'm unsafe and should not be comfortable."

Brown said though he has not personally come into contact with racial attitudes, he has noticed a rise in racism through online anonymity.

"The meanness of language, and the hatredfulness of the expressions has really disturbed me," he said. "So I haven't heard or seen signs or things written on the sidewalks and walls, but I do feel like the mean-spirited discourse in the Internet stuff. And that's the area that has really bothered me for the last year or so."

Andrea Morgan, coordinator of student development and advisor for fraternity and sororities, said there is no group named Kappa Kappa Kappa on campus. She said the entire Greek community was embarrassed someone would portray them as racist.

"We were pretty embarrassed, thinking 'who could do this?'" Morgan said. "Someone could consider this a prank, but you could easily look at this as a hate crime, too."

Budget puts brakes on shuttle bus service to airport

MICHARCA CAITY Daily Egyptian

While most students sleep, Roman Frost has already crossed campus to catch the earliest van service to take him to his aviation classes.

Sahali Express Route 3, which travels to Southern Illinois Airport in Murphysboro, was eliminated due to budget concerns, said Leichliter, director of the Student Centers.

"No students were upset about this service; therefore we had to eliminate a route (route 3) to stay within the budget," he said. "We asked the choice to eliminate this route based on last year's ridership numbers. This route had the lowest ridership of all the Sahali Express routes. This was a much more cost-effective solution given the small number of riders."

But with help from the School of Aviation, support of the provost and student affairs office, van service for aviation students has been departing from Mac Smith Hall at 7:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

RIDE ON! Missy Gurga, a junior from Schaumburg studying mass communication, works her quarter horse Ben at Autumn Ridge Acres off Autumn Ridge Road. Gurga said the stable was built this summer because the last facility did not have an indoor area of stalls. The horses were moved to this new location Monday, she said. "This is definitely a great improvement," Gurga said. "There are miles of trails to ride around here, too."

Friday, August 27, 2010

Student cries foul over bus route

VEOCS

Students take advantage of Chapter 33

Sports

In charted waters: International swimming comfortable at SIU

LAUREN LEONE Daily Egyptian

Todd Sigler said students should be able to find parking this easily into the semester, though it may not be at the most convenient location.

There are 11,864 total parking spaces available, said Brian Magers, administrative assistant for traffic and parking. And more than 1,000 decals stickers are issued annually to faculty, residents, visitors and students, as previously reported by the Daily Egyptian in 2004. But not all of those parking spaces are available to students, Magers said.

According to SIUC's Parking Division, there are 337 handicapped spaces; 180 visitor only; 121 15-minute/loading/unloading spaces; and 8,200 are available to red commutes. There are 11,864 total parking spaces available, said Brian Magers, administrative assistant for traffic and parking.

Sigler: 'Parking an issue of convenience, not availability'

GURGA ORIG DAILY EAGLENIAN

SIGLER ORIG DAILY EAGLENIAN
Kappa

Continued from 1

Since student organizations were outside Wednesday night chatting or drawing and managing the sidewalk chalk, someone probably took advantage of the available chalk, Morgan said.

"We're thinking people just left some pieces of chalk out, just a little bit on the ground and someone found it and started writing with it," she said.

Other student organizations had graffiti on their chalk drawings as well, including musical groups. Morgan said it was offensive to women, but the Kappa logo was the only racial one. He said it was the worst sort of attack he's seen since coming to the university 18 years ago as an undergraduate.

"There's been some stuff before, but never something this present," Morgan said. "Some people might think it's a joke, but I think it's a pretty negative way to show off your free speech."

Morgan said while he hopes this never happens again, the way the campus community "came together against the racial graffiti was reassuring." Morgan said while he hopes this never happens again, the way the campus community "came together against the racial graffiti was reassuring."

"Hopefully we can make this a teachable lesson for everybody."

The front page story in the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN on the University of Illinois at Carbondale should have said "College of Nursing plans $465K in budget cuts," and the cuts were enough to keep Kingsdafe. The front page pull quote should have been attributed to Walter Metz. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Monday through Thursday. All information available on Wednesday, Spring and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Five copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyEgyptian.com.
Veterans take advantage of federal money

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Chris Piha said more veterans are taking advantage of federal money provided by Chapter 33 of the G.I. bill which allows veterans to get their tuition and fees paid in full.

Piha, Veterans Center coordinator, said this is the third semester veterans at SIUC have had access to the federal money, which covers the veterans’ tuition and fees. He said the number of students using Chapter 33 has been increasing with each semester.

“In the fall 2009, 158 veterans received their Chapter 33 benefits. Last semester alone we had 186 veterans who received it, and I predict this semester to be much higher,” Piha said.

Piha said the more student veterans who use Chapter 33, the more it helps the school budget.

He said when a student veteran uses the Illinois Veterans Grant, the school is stuck with the bill because it is an unfunded mandate, but if student veterans use Chapter 33, their tuition and fees are covered by federal funding.

Aside from saving the university money, the Veterans Center has helped new veterans transition back into college life.

Piha, who is a veteran himself, said starting college could be a stressful time for veterans, as they get out of the military. He said the Veterans Center on campus has a serious commitment to helping veterans early on and throughout their college career.

The Veterans Center is completely staffed by veterans, which makes a difference in the way services are provided, Piha said. He said the center is used to primarily deal with only educational issues but since the program’s expansion in the past year it can help a veteran with just about anything.

“When new veterans come to us, right away they feel at ease,” Piha said. “There is that shared experience and bond when they come through the door and they know they are going to be taken care of.”

Midana Jany, a sophomore from Chester studying chemistry, said the Veterans Center coordinator, was the first person she came into contact with when she came to SIUC and he made her feel comfortable and at ease.

“When new veterans come to see us, right away they feel at ease. There is that shared experience and bond when they come through the door and they know they are going to be taken care of,” Jany said.

SUU has earned a reputation for assisting student veterans as it was honored by G.I. Jobs magazine for the second year in a row as one of 1200 schools nationwide named as a “Military Friendly School” for 2017. G.I. Jobs magazine polled veterans who had not yet sworn into the military who would do so. According to G.I. Jobs, 16 percent of cadets has more than 100 cadets in the Army ROTC program alone.

After graduation from SUU, they will rank as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

“We are a military-friendly school,” Piha said. “On campus there is a student veterans center that can provide outstanding service for veterans and active-duty military personnel.”

SUU also received the Governor’s Award for Excellence in Veterans Education this year.

“This just shows the collaboration between all the different military and civilian offices on campus that have worked together to provide outstanding services for a deserving community,” Piha said.

Trevor Schwindus, a sophomore from Byron studying information systems and technology, said the people at the Veteran Center made all the difference.

“Walking in and seeing that the governor had even acknowledged what they do here made me think that I was in good hands,” Schwindus said.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimonin@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 274.
Based on the numbers, red decals can park in 69 percent of the available space; residence with green decals can park in 17 percent of the available space; and yellow decals, which includes visitors and Recreation Center users, can roughly 16 percent of available space. Most of yellow decal parking is available near Abe Martin Field and SIU Arena. All across campus, there are high-demand, high-traffic areas, said Sigler, director of public safety.

"It's more of an issue of convenience than availability," he said. Mager said he believes there are no major difficulties with parking at the beginning of the semester. However, he said when students haven’t taken time to look over their class schedule beforehand, it becomes an issue. "They need to look out for not only for parking lots close by but also for nearby alternative locations," he said. "This is when a student is running late for class."

Thompson Point, where there are themselves, resident and handicapped parking, is one of the more problematic areas for traffic violations, Sigler said. Whitney Sinks, a senior from Harrisburg studying English, said it’s nearly impossible to park at the parking garage near Fener Hall. "I used to try to park on top of the parking garage but that's pretty much a dream," she said. "I would come at least thirty minutes early and have to circle around multiple times just to find someone pulling out of their space," she said. Sinks said despite having difficulty finding a parking spot, she has never received a warning or citation.

In the first week of the semester, campus police issue warnings, rather than citations, to students who park in lots with the wrong decal color, Sigler said. But that will change soon. "As far as parking with the wrong color decal and getting by with only a warning, that period is over." Sigler said.

He said campus police try to give students a reasonable time period early in the semester, but as the Tech Center continues to violate in the same area, she said. "We are not planning to reinstate that period of time," Sigler said. "The Tech Center is built and with more students utilizing that facility, it is likely that the demand will increase and the school will do their best to accommodate new demand if the funding is approved," said Dietz. "(The route) should be reinstated and they should find other unnecessary things they can get rid of because this is very important to the aviation students," Frost said.

Midam Canty can be reached at mcanty@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3211 ext. 255.

**Daily Egyptian**
Friday, August 27, 2010

---

**Bus**

Sean Hartin, a freshman from Champaign studying aviation technology and management, said he does not have much other means to get to the airport.

"This is kind of inconvenient for me because I want to get to campus much sooner." Hartin said. "It's going to be more work."

Out of the 184 students attending the airport daily, more than 10 percent of those students depend on transit service, Newmyer said. Roughly 39 students have used the service consistently, he said. Larry Diets, vice chancellor of student affairs, and Don Rife, interim provost, have offered limited funding for a van service to get the semester started until the magnitude of the issue is known.

"We are not planning to reinstate this year due to budget cuts in the Saluki Transit program," Diets said. "We also hope to include a modest increase in the Mass Transit fee for next year to accommodate the demand. With a modest increase in the Mass Transit fee and based upon demand, a bus could be provided next year."

As the Tech Center is built and with more students utilizing that facility, it is likely that the demand will increase and the school will do their best to accommodate new demand if the funding is approved, said Dietz. "(The route) should be reinstated and they should find other unnecessary things they can get rid of because this is very important to the aviation students," Frost said.

Michaels Canty can be reached at mcanty@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3211 ext. 259.
AMHD ALI
SPECIAL STUDYING AVIATION TECHNOLOGY

It may puzzle some minds to see the enrollment at SIUC continue to decline, while we competing neighbors boast with record-breaking numbers in that department. With all the facts and figures, data and statements that have filled the past couple of issues of the DE, this statistic is not that alarming and should not be predictable, as SIUC seem to have forgotten about one of its key constituents—the students.

I absolutely agree with the writer of the guest column in Wednesday's issue, that we students are the ones ultimately affected by daily budget cuts, regardless of what anyone has said to the contrary. While the image of this university is being marred by a $313 million project already in progress, what one can say may seem quite inapposite. It may even be so petty that most officials at SIUC may not even be aware of this concern.

But to me and more than 40 other students distressed by this, it is more than a matter of whether an elite few can get to drink beer at the football game. It is an ongoing matter about the drastic redshifting of the Saluki Ex-

Press, specifically the elimination of Route 3 that has meant many of our aviation stu-
dents have depended on for years to get to classes at Southern Illinois Airport, which is about a 20-minute drive from campus. Unquestionably, when I inquired, cuts in the budget were the excuse given for this diminution.

With more than 300 students between the two departments of Aviation Technology and Aviation Management and Flight, each paying at least $48 or more as the Mass Transit Authority fee, and every student who serves as state or international—students pay more than $14,600 each semester for transportation that they are not getting.

All the while, students who are not even registered at SIUC can take hour-
lime rides to John A. Logan College. After several students approached the chair of the Department of Aviation Technology, who was not even informed of the cancellation, he, with the help of the dean of College of Applied Science and Arts, partially restored the transportation to the airport three times daily with just two stops: Mass-Hutchell and the airport.

Although this is certainly better than nothing, it is an unacceptable and definite loss to the students with aviation majors who live at places like Thompson Point, as well as those who moved to another campus simply ran out of money to get closer to the bus stops on the route to the airport.

Depending on their class sched-

ule, some students may even need to take the bus more than three hours in ad-
vance of their class and may need to wait up to four hours after the class ends— a prime example of SIUC taking care of its students.

Perhaps it might be a chance that we do not live in the glory days of 823, because somehow I don't think the students from 40 years ago would have allowed something like this to be determined, in secrecy, by people that have been in a bad spot for a long time.

I don't know what's more troub-
lng the fact that our own school seems to have forgotten about the fact that new stops on the bus route, such as Buffalo Wild Wings, were deemed more important than our classes.

ROSSMERRY E. SIMMONS
COUNSELING CENTER DIRECTOR

The number of years you've attended this university is not what determines if you like the name. Whether you're a freshman or a senior, the major factor that makes SIUC home, versus a place at which you are receiving your degree, is a sense of belonging. A primary factor that determines if students stay at their university, transfer or drop out is having a personal connection with at least one other person. Students who have found their niche stay. Students who believe they don't fit in are more likely to leave.

So, how do you begin to feel like a part of this? The challenge will be different for each of you. Factors such as where you came from, personality style and concerns you have about your approach in making SIUC your home.

The most important principle in creating that sense of belonging is to keep a balance of the familiar while taking risks to take advan-
tage of new opportunities.

Continuous to be involved in activities is a great way to meet people that are meaningful to you. Keeping with familiar routines helps maintain a sense of continuity in life, helping us feel safe and secure. We need that feeling of safety to learn and to have the en-

ergy to try new experiences.

Keep in touch with your closest friends and family members. Share with them your excitement, anx-

deries and new experiences.

You've probably heard the only thing to do at SIUC is party. Well, there are a lot of different activities available to you.

Join a Group—Student Develop-
m ent Program has a list of over 450 Registered Student Organizations. Check out your options at http://www.reccenter.siuc.edu.

Move your Body—If you like the outdoors, Southern Illinois is the place to be. SIUC is surround-
ed by parks, lakes, hiking and biking trails, camping sites, etc. Get a group of people together and explore. http://www.reccenter.siuc.edu/index.php/resources/departmental/athleticcamp

If you aren't outdoors type, you can exercise in comfort at the Student Recreation Center. A class, go for a swim or ride a bike and people watch. Visit http://www.reccenter.siuc.edu/for more information on the center has to offer. Volunteer—Volunteering brings many personal and practi-
cal rewards. We all feel better about ourselves when we help others. Plus it's a great experience to add to your resume. We also have the help to help yourself and someone else. http://siucorg/volunteer

Expand your cultural experi-

ces—SIUC has a rich tradition of diversity and you are a part of that tradition. Learn about other cultures, beliefs and values, and maybe follow students better know your culture. Explore SIUC's multicultu-

Explore the arts—make your visit memorable by attending concerts, theatre, mixed media or public lectures. Check our calendar at http://calcenter.siuc.edu

As hard as we try to belong, stress, relationship problems and anxiety get in our way. If you struggle or experience undue stress, re-

member we are here to help. The Counseling Center is here to assists you with personal, academic and relationship concerns. Contact us at 453-5454 or www.counseling-

center.siuc.edu.

ROBERT RICHMOND
MECHANICAL TRIBE

The recent tragedy in the Gulf of Mexico has focused our nation's at-
tention on the challenge of balanc-
ing competing uses of our nation's marine resources. The threat from oil spills, however, is one of the problems our oceans face today.

Fortunately, July 19, President Barack Obama recently signed an executive order establishing a new unified national ocean policy. This new national policy has the potential to move us closer to creating a more sustainable and productive ocean for all us—providing us with an invaluable tool, the National Ocean Council, to unravel the maze of laws and regulations that govern every-
thing from reefs to offshore energy 

projects.

Coral reefs, among our worlds most striking natural treasures, provide a prime example. Over the last 36 years we have witnessed their exten-

sive degradation, as pollution, global warming and destructive fishing practices—depending to take a tremen-
dous toll on these fragile ecosystems and the people who depend on them.

These reefs provide economic benefits for many U.S. communities, valued at hundreds of millions of dollars. While nobody half of all federally managed fish populations depend on coral reefs and adjacent habitats for a part of their lives cycles... Existing federal... legislative...

thought, is largely outdated. ”

Our oceans are managed by more than 300 agreements, practices that take place in a disjointed system with often conflicting goals. An integrated national ocean policy will not clear up our oceans or restore depleted resources overnight, but it is a key step forward.

Reefs and other marine ecosys-
tems cannot truly be managed. Fish, corals and other sea creatures will do what their genes dictate. We can, however, arrive to achieve human ac-
inities responsible for shaping and restoring marine ecosystems.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be received no later than 9 a.m. Friday.

Notice

The opinions expressed in the following issues do not reflect those of the Daily Egyptian. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Student editors hold the right to publish any letter or guest column.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish any letter or guest column.

www.dailyEgyptian.com
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The jobs crisis is putting more Americans at risk of losing their homes.

One in 10 homeowners with a mortgage is at risk of foreclosure, investigators found Wednesday, in a massive recall.

FDA says salmonella found in feed sold to both farms at center of massive recall.

Attacks in North Afghan raise fears that Taliban are expanding beyond southern strongholds.

Glenn Beck headlines big rally.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Glenn Beck says it's just a coincidence his "Freedom" Flower rally on Saturday at Lincoln Memorial will take place on the anniversary and at the site of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I have a dream" speech. But he's hardly apologizing for the connection.

"This is going to be a moment that we're not able to paint people as snipers, racists, none of it," he says of the event featuring Sarah Palin and other conservative political and cultural figures. "This is a moment, quite honestly, that I think we reclaim all civil rights movement."

Some civil rights veterans are skeptical.

When we heard about Glenn Beck, it was ghastly," the Rev. Al Sharpton said. "Because if you read [his] King speech, it is a Donald Trump get with what Mr. Beck or Mrs. Palin are representing."

Beck, a popular figure among tea party activists and a protruding Fox News Channel personality, is buddling the ponto and Palin, the 2008 Republican vice presidential nominee and a potential 2012 presidential candidate, will be a prominent speaker. But Beck told his television audience again on Thursday that it's "not about politics."

Friday, August 27, 2010

Pakistani Taliban hint at possible attacks on foreign flood relief workers

The Associated Press

MIR ALI, Pakistan — The Taliban hinted Thursday they may launch attacks against foreigners helping Pakistan respond to the worst floods in the country's history, saying their presence was "unacceptable." The UN said it would not be deterred by violent threats.

The militant group has attacked aid workers in the country before, and an outbreak of violence could complicate a relief effort that has already struggled to reach the 8 million people who are in need of emergency assistance.

Pakistani Taliban spokesman Ata Muttaq claimed the US and other countries that have pledged support are not really focused on providing aid to flood victims but had other motives he did not specify.

"Instead the reason they have certain intentions, but on the face they are talking of relief and help," Tarki told The Associated Press by telephone from an undisclosed location. "Our relief is reaching the affected people, and when the victims are not receiving help, then this horde of foreigners is not acceptable to us at all.

"He strongly hinted that the militants could resort to violence, saying "when we say something is unacceptable to us, one can draw one's own conclusion."

1 in 10 homeowners with a mortgage is at risk of foreclosure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The jobs crisis is putting more Americans at risk of losing their homes.

One in 10 households has missed at least one mortgage payment, and more than 2 million homes have been repossessed since the crisis began. Few expect the outlook to improve until corporations stop to lay off steadily again and layoff rates fall.

"The housing crisis goes on, sales or housing starts, is an employment story," said Jay Brinkmann, senior economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association.

"Ultimately, the housing story, whether it is delinquencies, home sales or housing starts, is an employment story," said Jay Brinkmann, the top economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association.

FDA says salmonella found in feed sold to both farms at center of massive recall

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Administration officials say they have found positive samples of salmonella that link two Iowa farms to a massive egg recall.

One in 10 households has missed at least one mortgage payment, and more than 2 million homes have been repossessed since the crisis began. Few expect the outlook to improve until corporations stop to lay off steadily again and layoff rates fall.

Salamonella was first detected in Wright County, Iowa, in late July and early August. The egg recall began Aug. 3 in response to a link to salmonella poisoning in several states.

Also Thursday, the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that there could now be as many as 1,215 illnesses linked to the outbreak, more than double what it thought previously.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Associated Press discovered salmonella in chicken feed at Wright County Egg that was sold by other farms in Hillendale Farms. They also found additional samples of salmonella in chicken feed samples from other locations at Wright County Egg. More than 500 million eggs from the two farms were recalled this month after they were linked to salmonella poisoning in several states.

Salamonella was first detected in Wright County, Iowa, in late July and early August. The egg recall began Aug. 3 in response to a link to salmonella poisoning in several states.

Also Thursday, the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that there could now be as many as 1,215 illnesses linked to the outbreak, more than double what it thought previously.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Salamonella was first detected in Wright County, Iowa, in late July and early August. The egg recall began Aug. 3 in response to a link to salmonella poisoning in several states.

FDA officials said Thursday that investigators found salmonella in chicken feed at Wright County Egg that was sold by other farms in Hillendale Farms. They also found additional samples of salmonella in chicken feed samples from other locations at Wright County Egg. More than 500 million eggs from the two farms were recalled this month after they were linked to salmonella poisoning in several states.

Also Thursday, the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that there could now be as many as 1,215 illnesses linked to the outbreak, about 200 more than previously thought.

Sherron McKinley of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition said the salmonella found at Wright County Egg matches the fingerprints of the salmonella found in many of those who were sickened. She said the tests indicate that the outbreak was not caused by a single source.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Salamonella was first detected in Wright County, Iowa, in late July and early August. The egg recall began Aug. 3 in response to a link to salmonella poisoning in several states.

FDA officials said Thursday that investigators found salmonella in chicken feed at Wright County Egg that was sold by other farms in Hillendale Farms. They also found additional samples of salmonella in chicken feed samples from other locations at Wright County Egg. More than 500 million eggs from the two farms were recalled this month after they were linked to salmonella poisoning in several states.

Also Thursday, the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that there could now be as many as 1,215 illnesses linked to the outbreak, about 200 more than previously thought.

Sherron McKinley of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition said the salmonella found at Wright County Egg matches the fingerprints of the salmonella found in many of those who were sickened. She said the tests indicate that the outbreak was not caused by a single source.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Salamonella was first detected in Wright County, Iowa, in late July and early August. The egg recall began Aug. 3 in response to a link to salmonella poisoning in several states.

FDA officials said Thursday that investigators found salmonella in chicken feed at Wright County Egg that was sold by other farms in Hillendale Farms. They also found additional samples of salmonella in chicken feed samples from other locations at Wright County Egg. More than 500 million eggs from the two farms were recalled this month after they were linked to salmonella poisoning in several states.

Also Thursday, the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that there could now be as many as 1,215 illnesses linked to the outbreak, about 200 more than previously thought.

Sherron McKinley of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition said the salmonella found at Wright County Egg matches the fingerprints of the salmonella found in many of those who were sickened. She said the tests indicate that the outbreak was not caused by a single source.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Salamonella was first detected in Wright County, Iowa, in late July and early August. The egg recall began Aug. 3 in response to a link to salmonella poisoning in several states.

FDA officials said Thursday that investigators found salmonella in chicken feed at Wright County Egg that was sold by other farms in Hillendale Farms. They also found additional samples of salmonella in chicken feed samples from other locations at Wright County Egg. More than 500 million eggs from the two farms were recalled this month after they were linked to salmonella poisoning in several states.

Also Thursday, the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that there could now be as many as 1,215 illnesses linked to the outbreak, about 200 more than previously thought.

Sherron McKinley of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition said the salmonella found at Wright County Egg matches the fingerprints of the salmonella found in many of those who were sickened. She said the tests indicate that the outbreak was not caused by a single source.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Salamonella was first detected in Wright County, Iowa, in late July and early August. The egg recall began Aug. 3 in response to a link to salmonella poisoning in several states.

FDA officials said Thursday that investigators found salmonella in chicken feed at Wright County Egg that was sold by other farms in Hillendale Farms. They also found additional samples of salmonella in chicken feed samples from other locations at Wright County Egg. More than 500 million eggs from the two farms were recalled this month after they were linked to salmonella poisoning in several states.

Also Thursday, the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that there could now be as many as 1,215 illnesses linked to the outbreak, about 200 more than previously thought.

Sherron McKinley of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition said the salmonella found at Wright County Egg matches the fingerprints of the salmonella found in many of those who were sickened. She said the tests indicate that the outbreak was not caused by a single source.
Salukis to get new facilities next year

SEAN O'CONNOR
DAILY EAGLE

Friday, August 27, 2010

Though a track wasn't included in the plans for Saluki Stadium, Athletic Director Mario Moccia said the university's track and field teams may not have to wait long for new facilities.

The men's and women's track teams will use McAndrew Stadium this season before being moved to a new complex next year, Moccia said.

Saluki Stadium, the new home of Saluki football, was part of the university's $34 million Saluki Way project. The project also includes renovations to the arena and construction of multiple student-athlete buildings.

Head Track Coach Connie Price-Smith said not having a track in Saluki Stadium was a disadvantage.

"We are looking forward to having a new facility," Price-Smith said. "We don't have to share (a stadium) with the football team anymore."

Demolition of McAndrew Stadium will begin in December with the removal of the grandstands, with plans for the rest of the facility coming down soon after, Moccia said. Until then the stadium, which had been the home of the football team since 1938, will also be used by the marching band and as a recreation sports area, he said.

Moccia said there are no official land-use plans for the McAndrew site, but possibilities include an Alumni Center or another sports facility.

Tom Weber, director of media services, said the site is a valuable piece of real estate in the heart of campus.

"It will continue to be for whatever foundation is built," Weber said.

Sean O'Connor can be reached at sowor@dailyeagle.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

What's a tradition worth? Big Ten says $10 million

JIM LITKE
The Associated Press

Despite some evidence to the contrary, the guys who run college football can count.

So although there will be 12 teams in the Big Ten Conference by 2012 — and 10 teams in the Big 12 Conference, for that matter — don't be distracted. That's not the kind of push they get worked up over.

What they worry about is keeping how many mold-takers can squeeze onto the TV rights checks. That's the reason college football looks like a garage sale at the moment.

Everything from longtime conference loyalties to rivalry games that stretch back a century has a tag attached to it as conferences bulk up to make themselves more attractive and forceful presences in a national championship picture that isn't fully developed.

People in the Midwest would argue there's no way to put a value on the Michigan-Ohio State game, but they're wrong.

It's a site of fall in those parts, a game that's been played more than 100 times, usually as the culmination of the regular season and often with something beyond cosmic pride on the line. But making it just like any other game on any other fall weekend helps clear the way for realignment and a championship game in the Big Ten — which, with a full house on hand and a healthier TV sports market, could add something like $10 million a year to the conference's bottom line.

"We've had those debates. It's a good one," Commissioner Jim Delany told the Chicago Tribune earlier this week. "The question is whether you want to configure a game that's not a rivalry of all time to a divisional game."

The answer is almost certainly yes, Delany said.

"We have not discussed this with our TV partners," he said.
START UNBREAKABLE FRIENDSHIPS.

START HIGHER.

START TAKING CHARGE.

START GETTING AHEAD OF THE GAME.

START MAKING A MARK.

START SHOWING THE WAY.

START LEADING.

START STRONG.

There's Strong. Then there's Army Strong. By enrolling in Army ROTC at SIU you will develop leadership skills and earn an Army Officer's commission after graduation - two things that will help ensure you succeed in life. Army ROTC also offers full-tuition scholarships to help you pay for your college degree. With a start like that, there is no limit to what you can achieve.

Learn more about becoming an Army Officer while you earn your SIU degree. Start by calling 877-259-1090 toll free.

www.goarmy.com/siu
Life's too short to wait.
AT&T's mobile broadband network has now arrived in Carbondale.

$199.99
with 2-year service agreement on select
and 150MB/100 day plan required.
*2GB BlackBerry Torch.
• Brilliant touchscreen
• Rich Web-browsing

FREE SHIPPING | 1.866.MOBILITY - ATT.COM - VISIT A STORE
Brandon Coleman
Daily Egyptian

Five new faces will join this season's men's golf team, yet coach Leroy Newton said he is confident his team will finish in the top five for most of his tournaments.

He said he thinks his incoming players, which include three transfers from junior colleges, will start off slow but quickly improve to put the Salukis in contention for the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

Newton said he sees Southern Illinois as one of the top teams in the MVC alongside Wichita State, Missouri State, and Drake.

Senior Egyptian.

Junior college standout David Griffin, a senior, will help lead the Salukis, as they won't be returning any seniors of their own.

Newton said sophomores Jake Erickson and Jeffrey Miller had good summers in Illinois Golf Association tournaments and has high expectations for them to play better than last season.

Junior Richie Williams, of Gulf, Miss., looks to be one of the players to have an immediate impact on the team, Newton said. He said he also expects junior David Harp, of Benton, to shoot well this season.

"Wichita State will be the Salukis' biggest opponent," Newton said.

"This summer I actually lost a couple of golf tournaments because of bad decisions. That's what it takes to learn how to play better golf, to have something dramatic to happen to you," Miller said.

Newton said the team would have had a chance to win every tournament they played had every golfer been consistent. Aside from Griffin, George Tate, Richie Williams and Jared Harp should be key players on this season's team.

"They've probably won (conference) the last five out of six or seven years. They've always got a good team," Newton said.

They've probably won (conference) the last five out of six or seven years. They've always got a good team," Newton said.

"This summer I actually lost a couple of golf tournaments because of bad decisions. That's what it takes to learn how to play better golf, to have something dramatic to happen to you," Miller said.

Newton said the team would have had a chance to win every tournament they played had every golfer been consistent. Aside from Griffin, George Tate, Richie Williams and Jared Harp should be key players on this season's team.

"You just have to stay calm because you can't play golf when you're frustrated," he said.

Tate and Miller said they are excited to compete at the MVC championships this season and hopefully qualify for the NCAA regionals.

"Last year, we were close. We've been knocking on the door for a while. I would love to win this year but I know it'll be a huge step for our golf team and for SIU as far as men's golf goes," Tate said.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at coleman@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

A member of the men's golf team misses a putt Feb. 28 at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Gorbeade, Ill. The team will compete in three tournaments Sept. 13 in the Wacoto Winds Kick-off Tournament in Pineterville, Ky. The Salukis have three returning and five new members this season.

--- Leroy Newton, Men's Golf Team Coach

One swing at a time and don't think long about bad shots because it only leads to a bad game. "You just have to stay calm because you can't play golf when you're frustrated," he said.

Tate and Miller said they are excited to compete at the MVC championships this season and hopefully qualify for the NCAA regionals.

"Last year, we were close. We've been knocking on the door for a while. I would love to win this year but I know it'll be a huge step for our golf team and for SIU as far as men's golf goes," Tate said.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at coleman@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.
SWIMMINGS
CONTINUED FROM 15

"It made me feel like America was 1500000000.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

port at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

port at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

port at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

port at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

port at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

port at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.

Souths international swimmers said they're in many American states and, for the most part, the U.S. lived up to their preconceived notions.

Pere said he liked that residents show sup-

support at swim team meets and other sporting events.
HELPED

Part time hairdresser. Must be available
Tues., Thurs., and some or all day by
after 5 pm on Fri. and Sat. 551-9435.

CITY CIVIC LEAGUE in
SERVING HOSTESS
CARMA (SMOKERS) needed, capable
people with customer service
skills, should apply to person,
for information, call 211-T9.

SECURITY TUTOR NEEDED for
high school students. 2-3 hours.
611-943, 525-596. Lunches.

FREE FUN (3 Wks., anger on
own time, very personal, enjoy it)

Greenhouse,

Free Pets

DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Classifieds

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS

$300,000

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOMS

CITY CIVIC LEAGUE in
SERVING HOSTESS
CARMA (SMOKERS) needed, capable
people with customer service
skills, should apply to person,
for information, call 211-T9.

SECURITY TUTOR NEEDED for
high school students. 2-3 hours.
611-943, 525-596. Lunches.

FREE FUN (3 Wks., anger on
own time, very personal, enjoy it)
For the answers to today’s puzzles, check out dailyegyptian.com!

Crossword

SUDOKU

THE SANDALS OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Horoscopes

Today’s birthday — You have the edge now because your awareness is supplemented by keen insight. You sense emotional dynamics and respond to them simply, letting people feel understood. Combine your logic with logic to inform your decisions and actions.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 8. Stick to details as you try to accomplish an artistic project. You don’t have time to improvise, so break what you have. Use practical techniques.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6. It’s all about love today and also about health. You need special attention.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6. Carry your list of household tasks: That way, you can pick up necessary items, even if you’re not. Good advice comes in the way.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 8. You hear things today that could be taken multiple ways, which you’re not. Good advice comes in the way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7. — As you move, you may notice the weekend, anticipation increases exponentially. Don’t forget to lock the office door on the way out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 8. — An old person pays you the logic of borrowing, instead of judging your own money. But if only you can comfortably pay back the loan.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7. — Oberon tells you to keep up your attitude. You can do this by focusing on more optimistic possibilities while remaining grounded in reality.

Scorpio (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8. — Your typical work style meets with success today; you’re faced with conditions that are not yet clear. You feel well, you can’t please anyone, what is it they want?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6. — You want it, and you get it. You won’t do it today, as you have fun playing and you are an expert. You need to think about the work you’ve got scheduled. It’s about the attitude.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8. — Your routine, a stop at the office, is a success. Today is a 6. — Your routine, a stop at the office, is a success. Today is an 8. — You’re happy with the results. You’re happy with the results of your hard work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5. — Use your creative effort to complete an important project. Your writing skills may be rusty, so allow time to edit and re-read.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8. — Everyone has been talking about the work, so today, avoid the central point. You need to find a way to ground wild assumptions. Just say it.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VOCHEL

HEWEL

DECEACE

Print answer here:
Looking for a creative & strategic job?

Come in and apply for the Daily Egyptian Ad Production team today!

Requirements:
• Must be available for at least 5 credited hours
• Must be registered for Fall 2010
• Must have an open morning or afternoon work block
• Experience working with Photoshop and InDesign
• Creative Design majors preferred
• All majors encouraged

Yester year Qobaconists 457-8495 1437 Illinois Ave.

SPC FILMS PRESENTS: SHREK FOREVER AFTER

Fri. Aug. 27 7 & 9:30 PM
Sat. Aug. 28 7 & 9:30 PM
Student Center Auditorium

FREE!

Rated: PG
Running Time: 93 minutes
Wits & Dames, Cameron Diaz, Eddie Murphy

Come visit our cedar-lined walk-in humidor with over 300 different cigars in stock. Large selection of humidors and cigar accessories. Pipes, tobaccos, hand-rolling tobaccos, and imported cigarettes. Established in 1991

The Best Rentals in Town
Available Fall 2010

One Bedroom
509 S. Ash #2, 4, 17
211 W. College #1
719 S. Forest #1, 3
410 W. Oak #3, 5

Two Bedroom
514 S. Ash
401 W. College #3
509 W. College
710 W. College #4, 6
304 W. Willow

Three Bedroom
501 S. Ash
514 S. Ash #1
504 S. Beveridge
401 W. College #3
503 W. College #2
509 W. College

Four Bedroom
502 S. Beveridge A
506 S. Beveridge
511 Forest
405 W. Cherry
401 W. College #5
809 W. College

Five Bedroom
500 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
506 S. Poplar #1
511 Forest

*Available Now

529-1082 • 206 W. College Suite 
Carbondale

Let your comments be heard. Log in and Comment.
Even with European stars, can MLS rise in popularity?

PAGE 1

Sports
Friday, August 27, 2010 • 15
www.dailyegyptian.com

SWIMMING & DIVING
International athletes adjust

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

For most people living in an international country, being surrounded by people with different cultural values would warrant a difficult process of adjustment. But five SIU swimmers from Brazil, Egypt and Mexico said they didn't experience culture shock.

Freshmen Isabela Castro and Litan Silveira, sophomores Maria Madiera and Marlyn Asta, and junior Cassie Perez have been in the United States for more than a year. Each one said he or she noticed some cultural differences between the U.S. and their home countries, but not enough to make them feel uncomfortable.

"In Brazil when we say hello, we kiss twice but here everybody shakes hands," Castro said. "People act a little bit different. We Brazilians like touching and hugging." Silveira, also of Brazil, said people's behaviors and greetings in the U.S. were odd.

All five athletes said he or she was familiar with American customs based on media feeds, visits to friends and family who live here, as well as through exchange student programs. Asta, of Egypt, said he met with head swim coach Rick Walker during a competition he had in Rome last year.

Madiera, of Brazil, visited Carboni on multiple occasions to see his sister Isabela Madiera, who swam for SIU from 2005 to 2009.

"I came here twice before I came to college to visit my sister so (America) wasn't a big shock for me," Madiera said.

Perez, of Mexico, said South America's high number of international students helps negate any culture shock feelings.

"In Mexico, swimming for me is not an individual sport," Perez said. "I think my sister made it more enjoyable."

For help from freshmen twins, the women's golf team plans to move up the conference rankings after finishing seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament last spring.

Ashleigh and Castle Rushing, freshmen from Hertin, are identical twins who will begin their college golf career this year with the Saluki. Head Coach Diane Daugherty said the Rushings seemed like a good fit for the talented nucleus of last season's team, which finished in the top five just once in nine tournaments.

"The sister have swung clubs together for 10 years and said they are excited to be in Mackinaw colored shirts," Ashleigh Rushing said.

"Hitting friends or family with you makes the game more enjoyable," Daugherty said.

Please see SWIMMING | 11

Twins plan to rush to top of rankings

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

With help from freshman twins, the women's golf team plans to move up the conference rankings after finishing seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament last spring.

Ashleigh and Castle Rushing, freshmen from Hertin, are identical twins who will begin their college golf career this year with the Saluki. Head Coach Diane Daugherty said the Rushings seemed like a good fit for the talented nucleus of last season's team, which finished in the top five just once in nine tournaments.

"The sister have swung clubs together for 10 years and said they are excited to be in Mackinaw colored shirts," Ashleigh Rushing said.

"Hitting friends or family with you makes the game more enjoyable," Daugherty said.

Please see GOLF | 11
RENT BOOKS

GET MORE COLLEGE FOR YOUR MONEY

spend less

get more

saluki bookstore
701 E. Grand
www.SALUKIBOOKSTORE.com