Computer simulated “patients.” To hands-on practice without the opportunity of students the opportunity of both SIU campuses, gives nursing Hall, part of a partnership between Simulation Laboratory at Lindegren allows university students to gain element for students in nursing Medical simulators provide nursing majors experience that students who excel on any of the three testing types, disproving that the type of testing matters. While the study suggests the exam type is irrelevant, several students and staff members agreed all three types of exams have respective positives and negatives. Psychology assistant professor Chad Drake said having a textbook open during an exam makes a student more comfortable. However, he said a cheat-sheet has limited information compared to a textbook, which usually applies to more on any exam. “The textbook contains all the information the students need, whereas the cheat sheet may be incomplete in some matters,” Drake said. Drake said the fact that students who perform well on either exam type will do well on any type of exam makes the study seem questionable. He said it is suspicious because the information seems to make the study contradict itself. It makes you wonder about the methodology of the study and what was all done in a well-controlled fashion,” he said. Even though open-book exams give students an advantage, a university tutoring center academic coach said she would prefer her students to take a closed-book exam. Madalyn Gillis, a sophomore from Edwardsville studying general management, said she aids students’ studies until exam time. “When you take a closed-book exam and do well, you know you actually learned and retained something instead of having to refer to a book or cheat sheet,” she said. However, Gillis said the students she helps have less anxiety when taking an open-book exam versus a closed-book exam. “They can easily go back and find the answers often with a open-book exam,” she said. “They feel like they don’t have to study as much.” Gillis said she advises students to study as much for either type of exam and to start studying at least a week before it to break up studying tasks. While the study indicated students who excel on one form of test will perform well on any kind, several studies were not surprised that students fare better on open-book exams. Medical simulators provide nursing majors experience Hands-on experience is a key element for students in nursing programs, and a new program allows university students to gain experience without tending to a single human patient. The SIU-Edwardsville Nursing Simulation Laboratory at Lindgren Hall, part of a partnership between both SIU campuses, gives nursing students the opportunity of hands-on practice without the risk of injuring a human by using computer simulated “patients.” To boost program interest, an open-house tour took place Wednesday. The SIU Nursing program is run through Carlson’s campus because of the difficulty to start up a program, said Susan Winters, director of the SIU Regional Nursing Program. Both SIU campuses pooled their resources to bring nursing education to southern Illinois, she said, as there was no nursing program below Interstate 64 before the collaboration. “Starting a nursing program is very expensive, and (it is) hard to find faculty,” Winters said.

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BOSTON — Two bombs exploded in the crowded streets near the finish line of the Boston Marathon on Monday, killing three people and injuring more than 130 in a bloody scene of shattered glass and severed limbs that raised alarms that terrorists might have struck again in the U.S.

A White House official speaking on condition of anonymity because the investigation was still unfolding said the attack was being treated as an act of terrorism.

President Barack Obama vowed that those responsible will “feel the full weight of justice.”

Authorities shed no light on a motive or who may have carried out the bombings, and police said they had no suspects in custody.

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A senior U.S. intelligence official said two other bombs were found near the end of the 26.2-mile course in what appeared to be a well-coordinated attack.

Injuring more than 130 in a bloody scene of casualties, “Most everybody was fatigued runners, but “they saw a lot.”

Police said three people were killed.

One of Boston’s biggest annual events, the race winds up near Copley Square, not far from the landmark Prudential Center and the Boston Public Library. It is held on Patriots Day, which commemorates the first battles of the American Revolution, at Concord and Lexington in 1775.

Boston Police Commissioner Edward Davis asked people to stay indoors or go back to their hotel rooms and avoid crowds as bomb squads methodically checked parcels and bags left along the race route. He said investigators didn’t know whether the bombs were hidden in mailboxes or trash cans.

He said authorities had received “no specific intelligence that anything was going to happen” at the race.

The Federal Aviation Administration barred low-flying aircraft within 3.5 miles of the site.

“We still don’t know who did this or why,” Obama said at the White House, adding, “Make no mistake: We will get to the bottom of this.”

One of America’s oldest and most prestigious marathons.

At Massachusetts General Hospital, Alisdair Conn, chief of emergency services, said: “This is something I’ve never seen in my 25 years here ...

Hospitals reported at least 134 injured, at least 15 of them critically. The victims’ injuries included broken bones, shattered wounds and ruptured eardrums.

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Some 23,000 runners took part in the race, one of the world’s oldest and most prestigious marathons.

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Runners glow for Boys and Girls Club

Jenna Camic, of Shelbyville, crosses the finish line Saturday as volunteers throw glow powder during the Inter-Greek Council’s Glow in the Night 5K at Campus Lake. More than 150 runners donated between $30 and $40 each to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale. "It’s a good cause and was worth traveling three hours to participate," Camic said.

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The lab contains six different simulated mannequins, which have existed for three or four years, Winters said. Of the six, two are adult males, two are adult females, one is a 6-year-old patient and one is an infant child. Lab coordinator Erin McGuire said each simulated patient acts similarly to how a normal patient would — they cry, moan, cough, have trouble breathing and answer questions by saying yes or no. The simulated patients can even have seizures.

Please see www.dailyegyptian.com for the rest of the story.
Fairways not so fair

MATT FERGUSON
Daily Egyptian

Bad weather and tough fairways hindered the Salukis as they tied for 10th during the weekend’s Indiana Invitational.

Junior Cassie Rushing placed the highest of any Saluki over the two-day tournament as she finished 23rd with a 212 score over three rounds. Her score of 72 in the final round is the fifth-lowest third-round score in school history.

Rushing said she was glad she could add to her career success.

“I came here coming from high school and our team setting a lot of the records there,” she said. “Coming here and being able to do the same thing here is pretty cool.”

Rushing has led the Salukis in scoring average for the past three seasons and holds SIU’s all-time low 72 in the second round.

Saluki freshmen Amy Lee and Martine Lindner tied for 39th at the Indiana Invitational. Lee’s shot-average 79 is now tied with junior Ashley Rushing for second on the team.

Lee said the wind and rain were issues for the team on the fairways.

“The fairways weren’t as conditioned as they were at other places,” she said. “They seemed just like the roughs, and we had to club up all the time to get the right distance.”

Lee was among four Salukis in the top half of the 84-player tournament.

Despite the season-low finish, coach Alexis Mihelich said she was happy with the team’s ability to rebound when the weather improved.

“We battled cold and windy conditions in the first round, but we bounced back,” she said. “We shot the (lowest) second round for all the MVC schools participating. I’m proud of our players for having the mental toughness to bounce back like that.”

Four of the five Salukis saw their improvements on the tournament’s second day, and the Rushing sisters were the only ones to have their third-round scores be equal or better than their second.

The Salukins begin MVC Championship play Monday at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

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Spivey was walked four times in game three, including two intentional walks. MSU had no chance but to pitch to Spivey with intentional walks. MSU had no game three, including two intentional walks. MSU had no

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Senior wide receiver John Lantz chipped in three catches for 38 yards in the game. Lantz, a Springfield native, said it will be exciting to play against their rival in Busch Stadium.

“I have a lot of family close to St. Louis, so I’m sure a lot of my family and friends will be able to go to the game,” Lantz said. “I think it is going to be a great environment and a great opportunity for a Division 1 AA school to play in an arena like that.”

According to a Cardinals release, Saluki football head coach Dale Lennon said the team has been waiting since January to hear if they would play SEMO at Busch Stadium.

“This something that is really exciting to be a part of,” Lennon said. “I knew during that last at-bat they weren’t going to put me on,” Spivey said. “I just tried to be clutch for my team.”

Blaylock said the sweep against Missouri State was huge for her team’s progress this season.

“We’re able to play with a lot of the game-winning run, her second walk-off hit of the series.

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The Salukis look to improve their record when they head to Evansville, Ind., Wednesday to take on the Aces in a doubleheader before they travel to Creighton Saturday for a weekend series against the Bluejays.

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Answer: GWEN

“Monday’s Puzzle Solved”

Aries — Today is an 8 — Stay close to home, and celebrate your friends and family. Others may come to you with problems. Simply listening can be a great help. Don’t tell everything you know.

Taurus — Today is a 9 — What you learn now can help you immensely. Study intensely. Your partner has some constructive criticism; listen with open mind.

Gemini — Today is an 8 — Natural beauty catches your eye. Provide detailed information, and listen for what others can provide. Keep careful notes. Finish what’s already on your lists. Take time out to get lost in a sunset.

Cancer — Today is a 9 — Believing in yourself is part of the game. Go and accomplish the impossible. It’s worth trying. Your intuition lines up with your actions. You’re especially charming today. Keep practicing.

Leo — Today is an 8 — Complete projects now. Listen to advice from an authority figure. Don’t be afraid to ask questions. Learn new tricks. Finish a topselling trip. Finish up old business today and tomorrow.

Virgo — Today is an 8 — Gather input from others. You’re learning quickly. Don’t shop for a few days; get sucked into distracting discussions. Stay focused. Consider all options. Your status is rising.

Libra — Today is a 9 — Establish your message clearly, and maintain good communications. Work on enhancing a two-day responsibility phase. Use it to forge ahead. Work interferes with family. Use your partner’s ideas.

Scorpio — Today is an 8 — Work on long-range goals. Strategies to increase your success. Don’t talk about money, and accomplish the impossible. It’s good for compromise, which is useful when controversy arises. Keep accounts separate. Don’t waste your words or money. Use instead on things.


Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Today and tomorrow are especially good for compromise. It’s useful when controversy arises. Keep accounts separate. Don’t waste your words or money. Use instead on things.

Aquarius — Today is a 9 — Threat to you will come concerning your support from partners, and make your workplace more comfortable. Select what you want carefully. Spend some time on the money.

Pisces — Today is a 9 — Your reserves are very low. Soon, ignore a nasty tone. A goal gets achieved. Accept a loved one’s support and a compliment. You’re changing how you see yourself.
Saluki softball picks up pace

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

After starting the conference season 0-4, the Saluki softball team has won seven of its last nine conference games to inch closer to first place in the Missouri Valley Conference with three weeks left in the regular season. The Salukis (19-20, 7-6 MVC) have won their last three series against conference foes, including a three-game sweep Saturday and Sunday against Missouri State. After recognizing their recent trend of winning two out of three games each series, Coach Kerri Blaylock said she was pleased to see her team get over the hump and finally pick up a series sweep.

“I’m tired of winning two and dropping one,” Blaylock said. “It was good to win three in a row.”

The Salukis are now fourth in the MVC with a 7-6 record and 15 conference games left in the season. Creighton leads the Valley with a 10-2 conference record, second-place Drake sits at 9-4 and defending champion Illinois State ranks third at 6-5.

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Last season, SIU displayed one of IT’S best offensive seasons in school history. Five players hit above .300 en route to a 36-20 record.

“The word is out on us, people know we can hit,” hitting coach Jen Sewell said earlier in the season. “We used to get a lot of No. 2 and No. 3 pitchers thrown against us, and now we’re getting everybody’s best game.”

This proved true as Northern Illinois ace pitchers Jamie Fisher, returning MVC Most Valuable Pitcher, threw 18 innings in a March 23 doubleheader to sweep the Salukis in a pair of one-run games.

Despite the defeat, SIU’s bats have come around in the last few weeks, led by senior outfielder Morgan Barchan. After hitting .187 last season, the senior is fourth in the conference with a .385 batting average this season and leads the Valley with 50 hits. Barchan is also fourth in the Valley with a .481 on base percentage and is second with 35 runs scored.

Barchan has taken firm control of the lead-off spot in the batting order, a spot that was up for grabs early in the season. Junior infielder Jayna Spivey is leading the team in power numbers this season and is making a strong case for first team all-MVC.

Spivey is hitting .317 and ranks second in the conference with 10 home runs. She is also second in the Valley with 35 runs batted in and third in runs scored.

Spivey’s numbers have continued to rise as she hit a walk-off grand slam in game two of Saturday’s doubleheader against Missouri State for the 7-5 Saluki win.

In game three Sunday, the Bears feared Spivey’s offensive power and pitched cautiously to SIU’s slugger.

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Busch Stadium to host Saluki football game

MATT FERGUSON
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The Salukis will make history on Sept. 21 when they face Southeast Missouri State University at the St. Louis Cardinals’ Busch Stadium.

It will be the first time the ballpark will host a college football game within its walls. St. Louis Cardinals President Bill DeWitt III said the organization is excited about the opportunity. “We are thrilled to host our first football game in Busch Stadium with two great schools that have such a large following in St. Louis,” he said.

“We are excited to showcase the versatility of Busch Stadium as a multi-use venue ideally suited for special football games, like this historic game between two longstanding rivals.”

In the last match between the Salukis and Redhawks, SIU won 35-14 with senior quarterback Kory Faulkner setting a new career-high in passing yards and touchdowns.

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