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Second autopsy shows bruising on Varughese

SETH RICHARDSON
Daily Egyptian

An independent autopsy on the body of Pravin Varughese, commissioned by the family has found several discrepancies with the official report.

Charles Stegmeyer, the attorney for

the family, said the autopsy showed Varughese had a “significant number of bruises on the hands, head and torso.”

This conflicts with the official report by the Carbondale Police Department. Police Chief Jody O’Guinn said in a press release Feb. 18 the body showed no signs of trauma.

Stegmeyer said the medical examiner

had not determined a cause of death as of yet, but was looking into how long it would take a person of Varughese’s height, weight and age to succumb to hypothermia.

Stegmeyer also said the family is conducting an independent investigation funded by a large group of supporters of the family from Chicago.

The investigator is looking into the events surrounding Varughese’s death. The body was found without shoes in only a t-shirt and blue jeans. Stegmeyer said the independent investigator is looking to obtain the t-shirt Varughese was found in from the police in order to test for DNA.

He said to his knowledge the shoes

have not been found.

He was also critical of the circumstances surrounding the investigation, particularly the state trooper who only conducted a cursory search with his flashlight at the scene of the disappearance.

Please see VARUGHESE • 2

Capital Cities craze



JENNIFER GONZALEZ • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gabi Piquini, left, 19, from Brazil studying animal sciences, Lupita Cisneros, center, 18, from Chicago studying special education and Jessica Garcia, 18, from Chicago studying communications disorders and sciences, react to Capital Cities taking the stage Tuesday during Springfest at the SIU Arena. Cisneros said this was the second time she’s seen the band perform. “Capital Cities was amazing the first time I saw them, so I’m really excited for this show,” Cisneros said. The Student Programming Council sponsored the event.

SIU turns Earth Day into Earth week

SARAH NEIBRUGGE
Daily Egyptian

The sun shone bright on a beautiful spring day and helped liven up students and faculty before their final weeks of classes.

From April 21 to April 25, SIU is celebrating Earth Day with many activities to highlight and promote green initiatives throughout the campus and region.

On Tuesday, Kris Schachel, the sustainability coordinator for SIU, helped lead the “Campus Consciousness Tour” to raise awareness for sustainability

issues under the theme “Life is Better Outdoors.”

She said this event was an eco-fair on the lawn outside the Student Center with activities to show students why they should love their environment by being outside.

L.L. Bean was a corporate sponsor and provided information about their products as well as a photo booth, Schachel said.

Schachel works with the sustainability council as a non-voting member by overseeing the Green Fund, developing programs on campus and working to build collaborations.

The Green Fund is an account paid into by students by the green fee, which is a maximum of \$10 per semester, she said.

“Anyone who’s on campus, a student, faculty or staff member, that has an idea for an improvement pertaining to sustainability, as in infrastructure or energy conservation or research,” Schachel said. “They can put together a proposal for having it funded by the Green Fund.”

The council meets every spring and fall to review the proposals and decides which ones will receive funds.

Schachel said the university has more than 100 different projects to keep the campus environmentally friendly, one

being the dental hygiene project.

The Green Fund allows dental hygiene department to convert all its programs to digital format, such as keeping client records and X-ray procedures, she said. This cuts down the amount of paper waste it normally used.

A program in the works that will be funded by the Green Fund starting in the fall semester is an expanded compost facility for campus. This will enable all the fruit scraps from the dining halls to be composted instead of going into landfills, Schachel said.

Students on campus are also taking it upon themselves to help keep the campus

eco-friendly, including Alex Anastassatos, a freshman from Collierville, Tenn. studying cinema.

“My family and I are very concerned with being environmentally friendly,” he said. “We go out with our church group to pick up trash in our area to recycle.”

He said one way he continues to be green while at school is by riding his bike or walking instead of driving to put less pollution into the air.

Anastassatos said he supports the Green Fund because it helps keep the campus healthy and full of life.

Please see SUSTAINABILITY • 3

Nose in a book



IAN MULLEN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Russell Trimble, a professor emeritus in chemistry, collects books on hold to send out to different libraries in Illinois. For two hours twice a week, Trimble volunteers at the Carbondale Public Library. Wednesday is World Book Day, a celebration of authors, illustrators and books commemorating the birth and death of William Shakespeare.

Ukraine orders military operation in the east

MARIA DANILOVA
NEDRA PICKLER
Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's acting president ordered security forces to resume operations in the country's east on Tuesday after the bodies of two people allegedly abducted by pro-Russia insurgents were found and a military aircraft was reportedly hit by gunfire.

The developments — just hours after U.S. Vice President Joe Biden left the Ukrainian capital — raised fears that last week's international agreement on easing Ukraine's crisis was unraveling.

The accord calls for all sides to refrain from violence and for demonstrators to vacate public buildings. It does not specifically prohibit security operations, but Ukraine suspended its so-called "anti-

terrorist operation" after it was reached. Pro-Russia insurgents who have seized police stations and other public buildings in eastern Ukraine are defying the call to vacate, saying they were not party to the agreement by Ukraine, Russia, the United States and the European Union.

In a statement, acting President Oleksandr Turchynov said the two bodies found Tuesday in Slovyansk bore signs of torture. One of the victims was a member of the city council and a member of Turchynov's party, he said.

Terrorists "are beginning to torture and kill Ukrainian patriots. They are impudently rejecting the calls of not only our country but of all the world's society when they demonstratively mock the decisions taken in Geneva," he said.

"These crimes are being done with the full support and connivance of Russia," Turchynov added.

VARUGHESE

CONTINUED FROM 1

"There was no backup calls or other officers," he said. "There was no crime scene investigation. There was no attempt by this state police officer himself or any other local officer to search the area in which Pravin was finally found."

Stegmeyer said the police need to investigate all matters similar to Varughese's because of the reputation they currently hold.

"We feel it's incumbent — a duty if you will — on the police in Carbondale based upon the previous incidents that have occurred down there that something like this would certainly necessitate an investigation."

He said the Varughese case, as well as the Molly Young case involving a 21-year-old SIU student whose death was ruled a suicide under suspicious circumstances, shows a growing trend of peril for students in Carbondale.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said she did not want to make any conclusions based on one unusual and tragic event.

"We can, however, draw from what we do

know, and that is that students and staff tell us that they feel safe and comfortable at SIU," she said. "We also are proud of the diversity of our campus at all levels. We have a reputation and a legacy as a welcoming campus to people of all backgrounds from all over the world."

However, Stegmeyer said the investigator was more skeptic.

"The investigators feel that what's occurring down there is certainly an area of some danger," he said. "And when you have students from other areas, especially from different countries and different states, they may be in some jeopardy if you have a police department that doesn't care to investigate these types of events."

He said the group of supporters plans to hold a benefit next month for the family.

Carbondale Police did not respond to multiple phone calls at the time of publication.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
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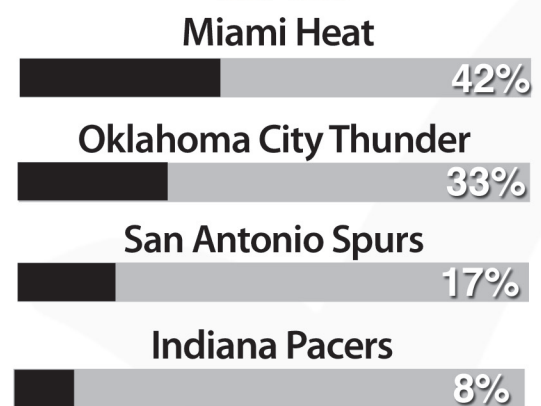


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SUSTAINABILITY

CONTINUED FROM 1

Kelsey O'Brien, a sophomore from Arlington Heights studying nursing, said she chose to be vegetarian as a way to be healthier, respect all living things and help with the planet's sustainability.

"The USA uses more than 70 percent of its grain for feeding livestock," O'Brien said. "Just by cutting meat back by 10 percent will be enough grain to feed 225 million people."

Animals generate triple the amount of the waste humans do, and with the excessive number of livestock being raised for meat, it leaks into and can contaminate the water supply, she said.

However, O'Brien said she is glad the dining halls use food from SIU farms to help keep food local.

She also said that the smoke-free campus will be great to stop the amount of cigarette butts littered around the school.

"Cigarette butts are one of the most littered items in America," O'Brien said. "Despite the fact it is illegal to throw them on the ground, I see so many students still doing it."

O'Brien said she is glad to help the world stay green and reduce hunger by having healthier and more abundant crops.

"Over the course of my life, I hope to continue to have a part in the reduced amount of fuel, water and waste associated with the meat industry," she said.

Parade goes swimmingly



MATT DARAY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rowan King, left, prepares to march with his mother Beth Koehler in the All Species Puppet Parade Tuesday at the Life Community Center in Carbondale. The parade was a celebration of Earth Day where children and adults made colorful animal puppets to march from the center to Turley Park for an afternoon of music, dancing and poetry.

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Win the fight, or keep in flight

SARAH GARDNER
Daily Egyptian

In journalism, it’s not about the awards. At least it shouldn’t be.

Last weekend a group of my fellow students from the SIU chapter of National Press Photographers Association and I attended the Midwest Photo Summit, a conference held at Columbia College in Chicago. Each year students — and professionals too — huddle around computers pouring through a year’s worth of work, attempting to pick out the best of the best to enter into the Illinois Best of Photojournalism contest. As the deadline approaches we frantically pull everything together, and once the submit button is pressed, we wait.

Thanks to the School of Journalism, our group attended the live judging of the contest in Chicago. Photographers, luggage and camera equipment were packed into a van, and the fun began.

More pictures were taken of fellow photographers that weekend than in the entire semester combined. Every detail of the trip was documented, from the first glimpse of city skyline, to someone’s first taste of great Chicago cuisine.

When the judging started, we gathered in a classroom around a projector seated behind three judges. The judges are professionals currently working in the field either freelance or at a newspaper. Each category was shown in its entirety first, before the eliminations began.

In the first round, only one “in” was required for a photo to survive. My heart beat anxiously as the images flickered on the screen. I was lucky enough to have my photographs make the first cut a few times. However, there is nothing more demoralizing than hearing “out, out, out” for each of the images you submitted as soon as the second round hit.

This is the danger of watching live judging of contests. Instead of discussing each image, and giving constructive criticism for the photographer to learn from, time restraints force judges to give a harsh, one-word rejection. Repeatedly having your photos rejected can lead to a low opinion of your own work. Many artists struggle with this, but if you are not confident in your own portfolio, how do you expect to convince a potential employer you are the perfect candidate for the job?

Students are told, “Take everything they say with a grain of salt; these contests are always so subjective.” I can attest to that statement.

You will never agree with every decision



LEWIS MARIEN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

the judges make, and I expected that going into the competition. In fact, sometimes the judges themselves couldn’t come to a definitive conclusion. However, some of the winners made so little sense to me I found myself making faces of disgust from the last row of the darkened classroom.

As the day progressed and my frustration grew, I decided not to put much stock into the contest at all.

I know what I believe makes a great photograph, and as long as I push myself to do that every time I shoot, I should be content.

Photojournalism is not about winning awards. It is not about becoming famous and being recognized for your work. Sometimes that happens, but that should never be the goal.

Photojournalism allows the public to witness the most critical moments in time. Photojournalism has the power to change a viewer’s opinion and in a way, change the world.

A photojournalist whose mindset when she shoots is, “How can I make an image that will win awards in contests?” to me is not a photojournalist at all. The goal should be instead, “How will I tell this story for those who are not here to experience it themselves?”

We have the chance to make a difference in people’s lives. And sometimes we win awards for our accomplishments. But that is not the priority.

On the final day of the conference, after the keynote speeches were given, I had the opportunity to meet one of my biggest influences and role models: John. H. White. White was a photographer for the

Chicago Sun Times for many years, and is highly respected in the photojournalism community.

He asked me where I saw myself in five years, and asked me why I liked taking pictures. It was refreshing to be asked questions rather than listen to professionals talk about themselves. It also forced me to reevaluate why I do what I do. After my discussion with him, he reached into his pocket and handed me a small pin with “Keep in flight” on it. This is a saying he has used and has become infamous among photojournalists.

During the past year I have not been photographing as much as I used to. Spending more time working on my second major, and holding the role of Managing Editor cut into the time I found to do what I love.

There isn’t a way for me to truly express how much admiration I have for John. H. White. He made me passionate about my profession in the beginning, and has rekindled the flame in me now.

I am proud to say that SIU students received 14 awards, along with the Student Photographer of the Year title for the second year in a row. When the memories of the contest wane, the most important thing is to keep the passion alive and remember why we do what we do.

Take pride in your accomplishments, let the negativity go, be vigilant and as always, keep in flight.

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About Us

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Inequality addressed on the 'Radio'

JAKE SAUNDERS
Daily Egyptian

A performance piece can be an effective way to address national concerns, and this weekend SIU will play host to a piece focused on one of America's most controversial topics.

The Tony Award-winning play "Radio Golf," written by August Wilson, opens Friday at the McLeod Theater and deals with a variety of issues, including inequality. Associate Professor of Theatre Olusegun Ojewuyi is directing the performance.

"August Wilson's plays speak to some of the issues that I find most troubling for our country, the United States and the world today," Ojewuyi said.

"Radio Golf" set in 1997, focuses on an Ivy League-educated African American named Harmond Wilks. Wilks runs for mayor of Pittsburgh and is challenged with race, gender and class inequalities.

"Most transformational, however, are those issues of identity, personal integrity and accountability," Ojewuyi said. "It is the way [Wilks] navigates the conflicts that sets up the very taut crises of the play. Wilson juxtaposes Tiger Woods with Martin Luther King in setting up a dramatic puzzle."

Assistant Dean of Students Jeffery McGoy portrays the character

Roosevelt Hicks, Wilks' friend and business partner. McGoy said the two characters attempt to redevelop the Hill District in Pittsburgh.

"I can relate to each character in the play," McGoy said. "I have met each one of these people, those in the play physically or mentioned, in my life and have witnessed the personal struggles each one has gone through."

McGoy said one of the play's main themes is personal identity.

"The identity of each is challenged in this play as each character makes decisions about their past and future," he said.

Lecturer of Dance Movement Performance Mark Davis plays the part of Elder Joseph Barlow. Davis has appeared in plays written by Wilson before; "Radio Golf" will be his third, he said.

Davis said Wilson has written a Decalogue, or a 10-play cycle. Each play has a direct correlation with another and "Radio Golf" is the last of the sequence.

"It is almost Tolkienian. What Wilson has accomplished, and his work, should and must be discussed and performed for decades to come," Davis said.

Davis' character is mentioned in one of Wilson's earlier plays and comes to prominence in "Radio Golf," he said.

"I feel it is my job to bring the

character to life," Davis said. "I think it is then automatic that he would be believable because he is real to me. How he walks, how he has survived so many years being poor, black, wise, smart, rebellious. All those traits I've had to explore in my own life experiences."

Ojewuyi, as well as each of his actors, speaks highly of Wilson's creation. "Radio Golf" finds itself as a play between the boundaries of historical relevancy, with both reality of life and theatre drama combined.

"I believe that the theater should always ensure its audience an exuberant artistic excursion," Ojewuyi said. "Great scenery, lighting, costume, sound should be welded with strong acting in creating magical nights of performance elegance. This is one of such opportunities."


"Radio Golf" opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the McLeod Theater and runs through Sunday. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 7:30 p.m. while Sunday's matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$6 for students with a pre-show lecture at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

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BRYNA KRA

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Wednesday, April 23, 2014

Ziggy Marley lets reggae 'Fly' on new album

KYLE SUTTON
Daily Egyptian

In the history of Jamaican roots reggae music, one family stands out as the genre's pioneer: the Marleys.

In 1981, the world lost Bob Marley, one of the most influential musicians to walk the planet. However, his love and passion for music and the world lives on through his children.

Ziggy Marley, roots reggae legend Bob Marley's eldest son, released his fifth studio album, "Fly Rasta," April 15 through his own label Tuff Gong Worldwide. The 10-track album encompasses all that is Ziggy, taking the classic Jamaican roots reggae his father's band, The Wailers, perfected in the '60s and '70s, and mixing it with the pop delivery he has become accustomed to during his nearly three decades as a musician.

"Fly Rasta" begins with a NASA-influenced countdown moving into the sound of a rocket ship blasting off, propelling the album into the clouds on "I Don't Wanna Live on Mars." The song, a catchy upbeat rocking tune featuring Marley's vocals floating melodically over a fun-loving drumbeat and a funky

guitar riff, is a perfect start to the album. It's an ode to Earth's beauty as Ziggy explains how everything he needs is right here on Earth.

The title track "Fly Rasta" follows by taking listeners straight to the depths of original Jamaican roots reggae. The song features Jamaican vocalist U-Roy adding his common reggae style called toasting, the term for speaking melodically over a beat or rhythm. Marley continues this trend of original roots reggae on the album's final track "Give it Away."

Across the next two songs, the album's tempo changes to a slower pace. On "Lighthouse," Marley sings in a calm and collected manner on top of a nice subtle rhythm as he describes a lighthouse by the water's edge with the words, "Holding up the fire, lighting up the sky." "Sunshine" is another happy, slow song controlled by the classic offbeat guitar rhythm of reggae music.

"Moving Forward" acts as Marley's transition to the album's second half. The song hops on the back of upbeat percussion and rocking guitar riffs with Marley's vocals explaining how nothing will stop him from battling through pain and hardship.

Marley brings the funk on "You." The song acts as a soulful transition away from reggae to a bluesier tune. The song's backbone is a dubbed-out, funky bass line with an organ blowing in the background.

"So Many Rising" strips down the instrumental excess, primarily relying on African drum percussion and acoustic guitar. Marley preaches about greed and how pure the world would be without it.

The album works as an inspirational motivator for people looking for the light in a dark tunnel. On "I Get Up" Marley addresses exactly that. The song speaks of pushing through the troubles of everyday life and keeping a positive look on what lies ahead.

"Fly Rasta" shows the future of reggae music. Ziggy continues to use his father's reggae roots upbringing and combines them with funk, soul, pop and R&B to spread a message of love, peace and respect.

"Fly Rasta" is available on Spotify, Amazon and iTunes.

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104E	(Walk/jog) 8:30 - 9:25 MTWR	105F	(Billiards) 11 - 12:45 TR
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Evansville beats SIU with long ball



Sophomore Lacey Newbold slides into home during the Salukis' 6-2 win against Loyola University Friday at Rochman Field. The Salukis swept Loyola in the three game series this weekend but lost to Evansville to end their seven-game winning streak.

MATT DARAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

TONY MCDANIEL
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis traveled to Indiana Tuesday in search of their ninth straight win, but fell short and had their first loss since April 12.

SIU played one game against Evansville University where the Aces had the bats going and downed the Dawgs 4-2 to avoid the season sweep.

Evansville struck first when pitcher, junior Megan Gurski, hit a solo homerun to help her own cause and take a 1-0 lead into the second inning.

The Salukis struck twice in their next set of at-bats.

Gurski walked the bases loaded in the top of the second inning, then tossed a wild pitch to allow junior

Kara Kimball to score from third base. During the same at-bat, junior Kalyn Harker hit a sacrifice grounder to third to allow freshman Merri Anne Patterson to score and give SIU its first and only lead of the game.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, SIU junior pitcher Katie Bertelsen walked her counterpart, Gurski, and on the next at-bat allowed a homerun for the second time to surrender the lead to Evansville.

The Purple Aces managed to score once more in the bottom of the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly to secure the win 4-2 and snap the Salukis' eight-game winning streak.

Tony McDaniel can be reached at tmcdaniel@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

MUCHA

CONTINUED FROM 12

The Mucha brothers are from Centennial, Colo. Henderson said the Saluki coaching staff frequently goes to Colorado to try to sign players. Dyllin attended the same high school as hitting coach Ryan Strain.

"My high school is probably one of the better high schools in the region," Strain said. "Their team was very good when he went to my high school, so I had seen him play several times."

The Salukis have five outfielders on the roster. Henderson said they would all get playing time and he didn't expect Dyllin to be an everyday starter at this point of the season.

"We felt like we had to go out and get a guy capable of playing center field," Henderson said. "He's a guy we knew about early on and we stayed on him."

Henderson said Dyllin needs to get more physical during his baseball career, but heard he has a good chance of eventually being more physical than Mikel.

"He's the skinniest fat kid I've ever met in my life," Sabo said. "When you look at him he's skinny and when he takes his shirt off, he's a fat kid."

Wichita State was picked to win the Missouri Valley Conference in the preseason, and SIU was picked to finish fifth. The Shockers currently are in fifth place and the Salukis in eighth.

"It definitely brings out the intensity in the conference," Mikel said. "You always want to be better than your brother."

Both schools will compete in the conference tournament May 20-24 in Terre Haute, Ind.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

He gave up only three hits and one earned run.

"Coming in I wanted to start," McPheron said. "When I got that opportunity, I was really glad and I wanted to prove to everybody that that's where I deserved to be."

McPheron said he had more left, but coach Ken Henderson took him out because he walked the leadoff hitter in the sixth inning.

"He wanted one more," Henderson said. "To be honest, it was great to see him ask for one more."

Henderson said McPheron had more room to grow than any of the other recruits this season. Henderson said McPheron is extremely coachable and had one of the best fall seasons on the team.

Senior Jake Welch was moved from the leadoff spot to the third hole last week, and has seven hits from that spot. He said freshman center fielder Dyllin Mucha and freshman second baseman Connor Kopach, who bat ahead of Welch, give him tips about pitchers.

Welch hit his second home run Tuesday, more than

any other player at Itchy Jones Stadium.

"I was a little early to it, that's why I pulled it," Welch said. "I was able to get the barrel on it and thank God the wind was blowing out."

The Salukis scored two more runs in the seventh to extend their lead to 5-2. Senior Tyler Dray came in the ninth and earned his seventh save of the year and 16th of his career.

"One of things about this club is they show up every day to play," Henderson said. "We got beat Friday night bad. Saturday, we should have won and we came back Sunday ready to play. We needed to get out here and win a game."

Freshman third baseman Will Farmer and junior outfielder Tyler Rolland each recorded two hits.

The Salukis play a three-game series this weekend at Illinois State University.

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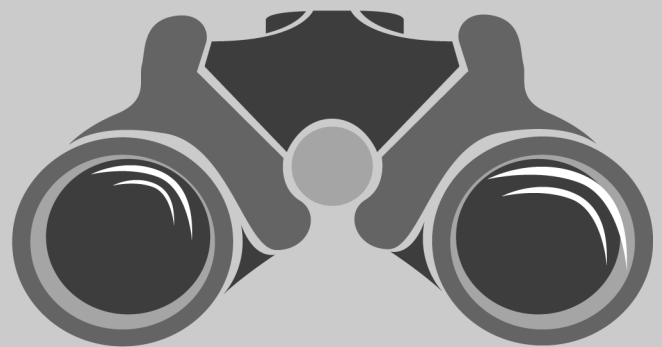
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WE KNOW SIU



Dawgs get last laugh against SEMO



AARON GRAFF
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki baseball team needed the win Tuesday night to avoid falling below .500 for the first time since its 1-2 start to the season.

SIU (21-20, 3-9) hosted the Ohio Valley Conference leading Southeast Missouri State University (27-12, 17-4) for the second matchup of the two schools this season. The Redhawks won the first game earlier this month, but the Salukis pulled out a 5-2 win behind strong pitching.

Freshman right-handed pitcher Austin McPheron made his fourth start of the season; McPheron also started against the Redhawks April 8 when he had his first loss. He said he was focused on getting back at them Tuesday.

"The last time I faced them I missed my spots a lot early," McPheron said.

SEMO started the scoring in the third inning, but the Salukis took a 3-1 lead in the fourth. The Redhawks cut that lead in half in the sixth. McPheron departed after six innings in position to win his third game of the season.

LEWIS MARIEN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior outfielder Tyler Rolland is called out at second base Tuesday during the Salukis' 5-2 win against Southeast Missouri State University at Itchy Jones Stadium. SIU snapped a three-game losing streak with the win and improved to 21-20 for the season. The Salukis will travel to Normal Friday for a three-game series against Illinois State University.

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Saluki women finish fourth

TONY MCDANIEL
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's golf season came to a close Tuesday with a middle-of-the-pack finish at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

SIU shot a 300 in round three to finish fourth, eight shots behind Wichita State University, the tournament's champion. The Salukis' three-round score of 908 was 44-over-par for the tournament.

Coach Alexis Mihelich summed up her team's play in one word; decent.

"The course played relatively easy, one of the easiest setups that we've played all year," Mihelich said. "We shot mediocre scores compared to the field, and we'd beat those teams prior."

Senior Ashleigh Rushing said she was disappointed her team didn't win the conference tournament.

"Obviously, being a senior, I would have liked to win one time in my four years," she said. "Everyone played to the best of their abilities the last three days so you can't really be too mad about it."

Wichita State earned the 2014 MVC crown with a three-round score of 900, edging out Indiana State University by just one stroke. Illinois State University finished third with a three-round score of 906, two strokes better than the Dawgs' 908.

SIU shot a 300 in round one and a 309 in a rain-soaked second round.

Mihelich said despite the weather, her team should have played better in the second round.

"We were prepared for the rain, we had all of our rain gear," she said. "The players just couldn't get it going, they

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In the final round, the highlight was the two seniors playing the best rounds of the tournament to close their college careers.

— Alexis Mihelich
SIU head Women's Golf Coach

played average, but in the championship you're going to have to find a way to play better than average."

Individually, the Saluki seniors were the bright spot of the tournament.

Senior Cassie Rushing shot a 73, 77 and a team-low 70 in the third round to finish the tournament tied for fourth place; eight shots behind tournament champion Danielle Lemek of Bradley University.

Cassie said she was pleased to end her collegiate career with an 18-hole score of 70.

"Obviously, my goal was to win, but we can't win them all," she said. "My practice over the last few weeks has paid off because I played so much more consistent than I had been."

Ashleigh finished tied for 11th overall and shot identical scores of 76 in rounds one and two before scoring a 74 in round number three.

"In the final round, the highlight was the two seniors playing the best rounds of the tournament to close their college careers," Mihelich said.

SIU's remaining three players all shot three round scores of 232 to finish tied for 26th.

Junior Kris Grimes started the tournament out with a score of 75, which

was good for a tie for 14th place. She would shoot a 79 and a 78 in the final two rounds to close out the tournament.

Freshman Brooke Cusumano shot a 77 in the first two rounds, but followed that up with a 78 in round three. Fellow freshman Xianmei Jin started the tournament with a 76, but shot back-to-back 78s in rounds two and three to finish 16-over-par for the tournament with Grimes and Cusumano.

"I thought it was a really good accomplishment that we didn't have to take a score in the 80s," Ashleigh said. "I feel like you know you have a good team when you don't have to take a round in the 80s."

Despite winning four tournaments this season and tying Mihelich's best season, she said was not pleased with the season.

"A good season ends with winning the conference championship," Mihelich said. "I'd say it was a respectable season."

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Sibling rivalry comes to Missouri Valley

AARON GRAFF
Daily Egyptian

Freshman center fielder Dyllin Mucha would have liked to play against his older brother, Mikel, who plays for conference rival Wichita State University.

But Mikel, a junior outfielder who was hitting .357, collided with senior outfielder Micah Green and fractured his fibula on Feb. 22.

"I wish I'd get to play against him, but he's out right now because he's hurt," Dyllin said.

Dyllin has become a regular starter for the Salukis and has the third highest batting average on the team at .297.

Mikel said even though his brother plays for a rival team, he watches Dyllin's stats closely, especially after his injury, and calls him after bad games to tell him to shake it off.

"He and his brother are very tight," coach Ken Henderson said. "But he wants to be Dyllin Mucha, and he doesn't want to be Mikel's younger brother."

"It would have been nice to go to Wichita," Dyllin said. "It would have been cool to play with my brother, but when the Salukis contacted me I was definitely more interested in coming here."

Dyllin said he hoped his family would cheer for the Salukis in a three-game series between the two schools this past weekend because Mikel is out for the rest of the season. Even though the Shockers were without him, they swept the Salukis.

"My mom was actually trying to decide how to (cheer)," Mikel said. "She actually made a half and half shirt and a half and half blanket."

Dyllin's roommate, freshman third baseman Ryan Sabo, said Dyllin often talks about how he wants to be better than Mikel.

"He's always liked the whole rivalry situation by playing against each other rather than with each other," Mikel Mucha said.

Mikel said the Shockers were one of the first Division I schools to contact him about playing.

The Mucha brothers are from Centennial, Colo. Henderson said the Saluki coaching staff frequently goes to Colorado to try to sign players. Dyllin attended the same high school as hitting coach Ryan Strain.

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