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The Daily Egyptian, October 29, 2013

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Planted to perfection

Shawnee crossings preserve aquatic life

University receives gift from alumni

Alumn’s estate to fund scholarship for students with disabilities

Chelsea Curtin | Daily Egyptian

Jamie Long, a senior from Ellis Grove studying plant and soil science, left, assists Joe Wuerffel, a graduate student in weed science from Du Quoin, shift water hemp plants Monday within the designated areas in the Forestry Center’s greenhouse. Wuerffel said they routinely move plants within their designated areas to receive adequate light to ensure even growth. Wuerffel said this greenhouse is one of several that SIU provides for its students.

The Greenwoods left a powerful legacy by supporting the institution that welcomed him in the ‘60s, well before the Americans with Disabilities Act required campuses to be accessible. Jim Greenwood remained a Saluki throughout his life, and we couldn’t be prouder or more grateful that he and Martha are making it possible for other students with disabilities to attend SIU.

— Rita Cheng

President Greg Cook, president of the SIU Foundation, said Monday during a press conference one of the rewarding aspects of serving as president is observing the incredible impact SIU donors have on the students.

"Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood have set an example for our alumni," Cook said. "Their generosity is significant on multiple levels."

Jim Greenwood attended the university in 1961 where he earned his undergraduate and master’s degrees. Up until his death in 2009, Greenwood was an active member of the SIU Alumni Association and its Central Florida Chapter. Greenwood also remained an advocate for students with disabilities. His wife Martha died in January 2013.

He said he attended SIU because of the special accommodations the university had for handicapped students and it was one of the few that accommodated his wheelchair.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said at the time Greenwood attended SIU, it was one of few universities in the country that were accessible to students with disabilities. “The Greenwoods left a powerful legacy by supporting the institution that welcomed him in the ‘60s, well before the Americans with Disabilities Act required campuses to be accessible," Cheng said at the press conference.

“Jim Greenwood remained a Saluki throughout his life, and we couldn’t be prouder or more grateful that he and Martha are making it possible for other students with disabilities to attend SIU.”

Jim Salmo, vice chancellor for development and alumni relations, said the scholarship would be given to multiple students, but that has not been worked out yet.

The university plans to begin distribution of the scholarship in Fall 2014. Once the awards are dispersed, students will be able to apply for the scholarship for the next annual year since it is not given on a four-year basis. Cheng said she sees the scholarship as a marketing tool for the university to attract more students with disabilities.

Chancellor Thompson can be reached at cthompson@dailyegyptian.com or 453-3311 ext. 268

Chelsea Curtin | Daily Egyptian

Humans are not the only ones to cross over or under bridges, and local forest officials are taking that into consideration.

Shawnee National Forest is implementing a plan to replace five crossings of small streams by forest roads with improved crossing structures that would improve the passage of aquatic life and reduce fragmentation of stream habitats. Experts believe the installation of these crossings will create a healthier environment for aquatic life and alleviate the effects of human interaction with forest wildlife.

Improvement will take place at the Johnson Creek crossing on Forest Road 768, Grande Pierre Creek crossing on Dormton Chapel Road and three small stream crossings on Snake Road, all within 100 miles of Carbondale.

Matthew Lechmar, national resource program manager for Shawnee National Forest, said the crossings are older and are making an impact on the wildlife, even disrupting the movement of fish up or downstream.

"Some of those roads were put in a long time ago and are creating barriers to fish moving upstream or downstream," he said. "So our goal was just to make it so the road system does not impact a natural, evolutionary force."

Lechmar said the road system in the forest is constantly updated, but projects such as the crossing updates are not common. He said only a handful of projects are approved each fiscal year depending on how much money the park has to spend.

The beginning of the project will depend on how much grant money the park has available, Lechmar said.

"Construction is dependent on funding and right now we have some grant applications in for the crossings," he said. "If they get funded, then we will implement them. Some of them we will just implement with our own growth maintenance budget."

One of the considerations before projects begin is conducting studies to assess if the construction will affect wildlife and asking the public about the condition of the area, Lechmar said. Projects such as these stream crossings have a vast improvement on wildlife communities and will likely be funded soon, he said.

Margorie Brooks, an assistant professor in zoology at SIU, said improving the quality of a bridge to help the wildlife is beneficial as bridges can be disruptive to nature.

"Just the noise and vibration can disrupt the aquatic communities right there," she said. "Obviously you’ve got exhaust, you’ve got higher (carbon dioxide) right there so you’re going to have more CO2 going into the water and then you actually get run-offs of heavy metals, specifically copper from the brake pads."

Brooks said while copper is a good thing for aquatic life, too much of it can be deadly to any species. She said an abundance of copper would kill sensitive species first and lead to an imbalance of the food chain.

The migration and movement of some species might be affected, but it would depend on the species, Brooks said.

Please see FOREST | 3

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

— Rita Cheng chancellor

— Greg Cook president of the SIU Foundation

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The Daily Egyptian is published by the students 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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The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale and functions as a laboratory for the department of journalism in exchange for the room and utilities in the Communications Building. The Daily Egyptian is a non-profit organization that survives primarily off of its advertising revenue. The Daily Egyptian receives no student fees or university funding. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, IL, 62801. Bill Freivelg, fiscal officer.

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The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

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Today
- 64°
- 59%

Wednesday
- 75°
- 60%
- AM Showers
- 30% chance of precipitation

Thursday
- 66°
- 40%
- Thunderstorms
- 80% chance of precipitation

Friday
- 66°
- 40%

Saturday
- 59°
- 35%

Mostly Sunny
- 0% chance of precipitation

Penn State confirms $59.7 million in 26 Sandusky abuse settlements

MIKE DAWSON
Centre Daily Times
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State has paid $59.7 million in out-of-court settlements to 26 men claiming they were abused by former football coach and convicted pedophile Jerry Sandusky, the university reported Monday.

Penn State reviewed claims brought by 32 men, and 23 of those have been signed, the university said. There remain three settlements in principle and the documentation will be finalized over the next few weeks, the university said.

The other six cases were rejected because they were found to be "without merit," the university said.

"We hope this is another step forward in the healing process for those hurt by Mr. Sandusky, and another step forward for Penn State," President Rodney Erickson said in a statement. "We cannot undo what has been done, but we can attempt to put a hold on the case."

The settlement agreement on Monday was the first and apparently last official word the university has given about the specific details in the Sandusky settlement process, which was authorized in July during the board of trustees meeting.

University officials have said they would only release the amount of the combined settlements once they were finalized, though trustee Ted Bohm later said $60 million was the amount approved for all settlements combined.

Penn State said liability insurance policies are expected to cover the settlement amounts and the legal defense against the claims brought against the university, employees and trustees. The university said any expenses that are not covered by the insurance will be paid from interest on loans the university took out to cover the settlements.

The terms of the settlements are confidential, and the university said they contain a release of all claims against the university and other parties.

It has not been reported how much the individual claimants received. Lawyers for the claimants have said the settlements contain a non-disclosure agreement forbidding them from releasing how much they were paid.

The $59.7 million spent on settlements combined with the $12.2 million NCAA fine, pushes the cost of the Sandusky scandal to $110 million.

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Tuesday, October 29, 2013 • page 2

The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale
There is a weed sprouting in Illinois, and it is threatening the state's corn and soybeans.

Although this weed is not new to Illinois, the weed called Palmer's amaranth has developed immunity to herbicides, causing much grief for farmers, said Bryan Young, professor of plant, soil, and agricultural sciences.

"That's where the challenge comes in. We're finding more of it as a result of lack of control," Young said.

Amaranthus palmeri, the scientific name for this weed, is a type of pigweed that can be found in Jackson, Union, Jefferson and 23 other counties in Illinois.

Young said he has personally documented Palmer amaranths with this resistance in Illinois in 2010.

"It's been present on our own SIU property since the 1990s," Young said.

However he said it was not resistant to herbicide then. In South Carolina the pigweed was discovered to have resistance in cotton fields in 1989, according to weedscience.org.

The seed causes the weed, and the seed is getting to Illinois from all over, Young said.

A lot of it is a by-product of cotton production, which is being shared across state lines, or it can be shipped in with a feed product and then gets spread on fields as manure, Young said. It can also be found in hay.

Because of the drought of 2012, Illinois shipped in hay from southern states and the seeds could have easily been in the hay.

"One plant, if it's not being competed with a whole lot, can produce up to 1 million seed. Very easily, several hundred thousand seeds, one plant can produce. So one plant surviving in an acre will result, in the next year, and possibly having 20 plants per square foot," Young said.

Young said the only hope farmers have right now is to detect the weed before it starts growing, because there are pre-herbicides that still work, but after the weed starts growing, he said hand weeding is one of the only options.

After the weed starts to grow, Young said cultivation is an option for dealing with the weed, but because of concern with soil erosion, and soil conservation, he said farmers are very hesitant to use tillage, which loosens the soil and mixes in fertilizer and plant material, because it would have to be done in June and July. It could not be done in March before the crops are planted.

"We want to protect our soil first and foremost," Young said.

Of the different species of weeds that are Amaranthus, Palmer's amaranth has the fastest growth rate and is most competitive with crops common in the Midwest agronomic cropping systems, Aaron Hager, a University of Illinois associate professor of weed sciences said.

"Palmer amaranth is invasive due to several factors, including the fact that it adapts readily, produces a lot of seed … distributes small seed, germinates continually over a growing season, its rapid growth and its resistance to multiple herbicide modes of action," she said in an email. "Compared to other Amaranthus species, such as waterhemp, Palmer's amaranth has the most aggressive growth habit and is therefore extremely competitive with crops even at low densities."

Hager said soybean yield losses are near 80 percent and corn yield losses are more than 90 percent according to his post on the Bulletin, a website for Integrated Pest Management at the University of Illinois.

Young said his advice to growers is to identify escaped weeds in the cropping system and try to manage them as well as possible, so the weed does not seed again.

Pigweeds, scientifically known as amaranth, grow in summer and are annual plants that germinate from seeds during late winter through the summer. Commonly, the cotyledons or seed leaves are long and narrow and are usually a red color on the bottom, according to the University of California's Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program's Website. The program also said the weeds have a single-seeded fruit in tiny capsules and are long and open around the middle with a cap like lid to release the seed. Those seeds are round, glossy and dark reddish brown to black.

Usually, the weeds are produced by seed, but can grow from an upper portion of a taproot that remains in the soil after sowing.

Jordan VanDeveer can be reached at jvandeveer@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 246.
Animal Collective energizes The Pageant

DYLAN FROST
Daily Egyptian

Animal Collective lit up St. Louis with an equally glittering display of sights and sounds Friday.

After the band postponed the show from March to October because of multiple members being ill, the audience at The Pageant was finally able to dance to the heavy syncopations emphasized by the array of keyboards used by Avey Tare, Geologist and Deakin and the entrancing percussion by Panda Bear.

The stage display itself was something to admire. A huge blowup spectacle reminiscent of the album cover of “Centipede Hz” engulfed the stage. Anyone with a fixation for pressing buttons would have a field day with the sophisticated collection of Korg keyboards, Kaoss pads, drum machines and samplers that helped orchestrate the set.

The visual show projected behind the band was a hallucinogenic “Fantasia”-like display that would have been an avid fan of psychedelic pop.

The colorful presentation of swirls and indistinguishable shapes couple with distorted animators was like a Jackson Pollock piece put through a Ralph Steadman filter in a Salvador Dalí universe. When looped with the music, it created a mind-bending sensation that complemented Animal Collective’s sound.

Despite predominately playing songs from the most recent album “Centipede Hz,” the group provided a good assortment of songs from “Feck,” their esteemed “Merriweather Post Pavilion” and even a surprise song from the EP “Fell Be Kind.”

Amanda” was the opener. Avey Tare’s vocals rang out over the crowd as the electronic fusion of Eastern-influenced Carnatic and African tribal music. The crowd started hopping up and down as the song subtly transitioned into the captivating and groovy tune of “Wide Eyed.” Deakin’s voice echoed over the constant rising and falling rhythm of arpeggio-synths and sitar-tonguing tunes buzzing from Avey Tare’s guitar.

“Avey Tare, you’re the man,” a pony-tailed man in a checkered shirt shouted after a mini-break.

The group responded with “Did You See the Words”—an uplifting tune with a lovely piano sonata.

“And I want to look out/I don’t want to bail out. And I want to help out/I don’t want to nod out.” Avey Tare sang during “Monkey Riches,” as the visual show projected behind the cymbals.

Jay Z says he’s being unfairly ‘demoralized’

GERRICK D. KENNEDY
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jay Z has broken his silence over pressure to shun his forthcoming holiday collection for Barneys New York, and the hip-hop mogul says he is being unfairly “demoralized” for not responding to protests.

After two high-profile incidents of young shoppers — both of whom were black — being questioned after purchases from Barneys, an online protest emerged calling on the multi-platinum star to use his influence to support the luxury retailer.

Change.org, a site that has previously taken rappers like Rocko, Rick Ross and Lil Wayne to task over controversial lyrics, launched the petition last week and has already garnered more than 16,380 signatures.

Jay Z made his first statement on the flap by issuing a statement on Facebook.

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Gukdo Byun, a doctoral student studying business from Carbondale, prepares for the ROTC 5k/10k race Saturday with jumping jacks outside of Kesnar Hall. Travis Swafford, a senior from West Frankfort studying exercise science and cadet in charge of the event, said money raised from the run helps develop more training for ROTC. “We also donate to the Illinois Veterans Home of Anna,” he said. “It’s not strictly for us, we do put back into the community. We appreciate giving back to them as well.”

Apple Inc.’s profit fell even as sales rose slightly in its fiscal fourth quarter, but the company’s results topped analysts’ estimates.

In the period ended Sept. 28, the iPhone maker earned $7.5 billion, or $8.26 a share. The company’s sales rose 4 percent to $37.5 billion.

On average, analysts polled by Thomson Reuters were expecting the company to earn $7.93 a share on sales of $36.84 billion.

Looking forward to its holiday quarter, Apple predicted that it would post sales of $55 billion to $58 billion. It didn’t give a specific profit estimate.

Wall Street analysts had forecast earnings of $13.86 a share on sales of $55.65 billion for the holiday period.

Apple’s shares traded down after hours. Before the report was released, Apple’s shares closed in regular trading up $3.92, or less than 1 percent, to $529.88.
Swimming with dolphins doesn’t make killing them more palatable

BY PAULA MOORE

Dolphins have rich social lives, brains that are as complex as our own and pod-specific cultural practices that are passed down from generation to generation. In her new book, “How Animals Grieve,” Barbara J. King recounts heartbreaking stories of dolphin mothers desperately trying to revive their dead calves by repeatedly lifting their small bodies above the surface of the water and pushing them under again, often while other dolphins swim protectively nearby. Some scientists argue that dolphins should be classified as “nonhuman persons” and that their rights should be protected. Earlier this year, the Ministry of Environment and Forests in India issued an order to all Indian states banning dolphinaria. The two industries are inextricably linked. Although most dolphins captured in Taiji end up in aquariums all over the world, some Taiji officials have likened it to “toxic waste” — about two dozen live dolphins are moved through other countries to disguise their origin. These magnificent animals suffer immeasureably in captivity since it is impossible to meet their psychological and physiological needs. In the wild, dolphins swim together in family pods up to 100 miles a day. They navigate by bouncing sonar waves off objects to determine distance and location. When dolphins are kept captive, even the largest pen or tank is merely a garble of meaningless reverberations. Most aquariums keep antacids on hand to treat the animals’ stress-related ulcers. If you would not dream of patronizing the proposed marine park in Taiji, then please do not patronize any such facility. Buying a ticket to a marine park or swimming with captive dolphins supports condemning these beautiful, intelligent animals to a lifetime of misery and deprivation.
Amid European uproar over phone monitoring, White House sees need for new constraints

LESLEY CLARK
McClatchy

WASHINGTON — Under mounting pressure from new revelations that the United States collected the telephone data of tens of millions of Europeans, the Obama administration on Monday said that there is a need for new constraints on U.S. intelligence-gathering operations and a top senator announced the upping of U.S. allies would stop.

In an interview aired late Monday by a new cable television outlet, Fusion, President Barack Obama defended his administration’s programs on the grounds that they are important to national security. "We are properly accounting for both the security of our citizens and our allies and for the privacy of people shared by Americans and citizens around the world," Obama told the outlet.

With new technology available for intelligence-gathering, "it's not necessary to be global," he said. "I recognize that there are needs to be additional constraints on how we gather and use intelligence."

"Just because we've made these extraordinary technological advances that give us greater capacities, we need to make sure that we're collecting intelligence in a way that advances our security needs and that we don't just do it because we can."

— Jay Carney
White House spokesman

The revelations. He later issued a statement in which he acknowledged, "Ultimately, the United States needs to demonstrate the importance of those programs by protecting our national security and protecting the security of our allies with legitimate privacy concerns."

White House spokesman Jay Carney continued a similar theme, telling reporters that a review of U.S. intelligence-gathering operations that Obama ordered this summer is aimed at "ensuring that we are properly accounting for both the security of our citizens and our allies and for the privacy of people shared by Americans and citizens around the world.""}

"The disclosures seem to be designed tactically to maximize their impact and the resulting awkwardness for the U.S. government," said Steve Aftergood, director of the Project on Government Surveillance for the Federation of American Scientists. "U.S. officials "are going to have to evaluate how important these programs are to near-term national security and, if they are essential, then they need to make that argument to foreign governments: 'It's not voyeurism, it's international security.'"

The Spanish newspaper reported a revelation by the French newspaper Le Monde that the NSA collected the data of more than 70 million phone calls made in France between December 2012 and early January.

In Italy, digital libary host Cryptome reported that the NSA monitored 46 million phone calls in Italy during the same time period.

Most of these guys operate with a significant amount of state protection. When they go down, the Russian state goes into full panic mode," said Douglas Farah, a national security consultant and co-author of a book on Viktor Bout, a Russian arms trafficker extradited from Thailand and convicted in a U.S. federal court in 2011. Bout dodged U.S. warrants executed at the request of Russian state security. "It gives the impression that there might be a certain abuse of power from a powerful country," said Juan Carlos Escudero, a Costa Rican lawyer who is president of the anti-money laundering committee of the Inter-American Bar Association. Escudero noted that the use of digital currencies is not regulated in his country.

"If Costa Rica doesn't obey what the United States suggests, what happens?" Escudero asked. "There is a political body that is not regulated in this country."

The White House has informed me that collection on our allies will not continue, senior administration officials to discuss the revelations. He later issued a statement in which he acknowledged, "Ultimately, the United States needs to demonstrate the importance of those programs by protecting our national security and protecting the security of our allies with legitimate privacy concerns."

White House spokesman Jay Carney continued a similar theme, telling reporters that a review of U.S. intelligence-gathering operations that Obama ordered this summer is aimed at "ensuring that we are properly accounting for both the security of our citizens and our allies and for the privacy of people shared by Americans and citizens around the world.""
Bears still plugging holes as bye week fades away

GENE CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press

LAKE FOREST — A weekend away for their bye week left the Chicago Bears further behind in the NFC North, with a daunting task directly ahead in the NFC North, with the Detroit Lions on Sunday at Soldier Field.

The Lions come in as the seventh-best team in the league and have won nine of their last 10 games, including a 34-20 victory over the Bears the last time they met.

But Chicago is still mired in a season full of ups and downs.

They are 4-3-1 entering this bye week, with a bye on Nov. 6 to give the team the chance to regroup and rest.

The Bears are facing a Lions team that is playing well and has a strong defense.

On offense, the Lions have a powerful running game and a solid passing attack.

On defense, the Lions have a strong pass rush and a solid defense against the run.

The Bears have struggled on both sides of the ball.

On offense, the Bears have a solid running game and a strong passing attack.

On defense, the Bears have a strong pass rush and a solid defense against the run.

The Bears will need to improve on both sides of the ball if they want to have a chance to win.

The Lions, on the other hand, have a strong defense and a solid running game.

They will need to continue to play well if they want to have a chance to win.

The Bears and Lions meet for the first time this season on Nov. 6, with the winner taking control of the NFC North.
Coach to chair open water safety committee

AARON GRAFF
Daily Egyptian

There are several swimming committees across the nation, and it is the chairman’s job to lead every committee into keeping the sport as safe as possible going forward.

Saluki Swimming. Coach Rick Walker has once again been named chairman of one of those organizations, the Open Water Development Committee, for 2014. Walker was the first member selected to the committee and has been nominated each year the committee has been in place. The committee was put in place when former University of Virginia swimmer, Francis Crippen drowned in an open water swim meet 500 meters from the finish Oct. 23, 2010 in the United Arab Emirates. Walker said everyone involved wanted to make sure that would not happen again.

“The committee was implemented after the death of Fran Crippen,” Walker said. “He was someone who I admired and cared for deeply and worked with before.”

According to an ESPN.com article that announced Crippen’s death, the temperature of the water was mid- to-high 80’s and several swimmers were treated for heat exhaustion after the race.

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Outnumbered Salukis salvage weekend tournament

SYMONE WOOLRIDGE
Daily Egyptian

A pittance of three, which included two of the youngest Salukis, packed for out-of-state travel as they concluded their fall season during the weekend.

The team included the members who did not travel to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships Oct. 17-20 in Oklahoma.

The women intended to arrive at Arkansas State University with the group of four, but one of the uppersclassmen endured a slight injury.

Junior Giela Cairo Baza was expected to travel alongside her team and twin sister Ariadna Cairo Baza before a pulled hamstring got in the way.

Ariadna was left without a sister and a doubles partner. She was only able to compete in two singles competitions.

Coach Audra Anderson said the two freshmen would have to play hard in order to take home wins.

Although the outnumbered team was short in members, they were not short in talent. Each day of the two-day tournament, the Salukis picked up wins.

Schools such as Southern Missouri State University, Murray State University, Belmont University, the University of Central Arkansas and Arkansas State University were in attendance.

Freshmen Polina Dozortseva and Lauren Hoekstra ended their Saturday night with two wins and a loss in singles matches. The freshmen are also a doubles team, and paired up in Flight No. 3 doubles matches.

The Salukis fought hard as they defeated the Belmont doubles team, but fell short to SEMO. The duo finished the night with an overall 1-2 record. They both said they tried hard to make their tournaments fun and not as intense.

Dozortseva said it was lonely with the entire team in attendance, but it was maintainable. Dozortseva defeated Belmont’s Nikki Maciel in a close match 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 before defeating Abbey Mather of Belmont 6-2, 6-0 in Flight No. 3 consolation finals.

“Everybody else had their whole team there and we were the only ones with just a few people,” Dozortseva said. “But it’s still a tournament and how many people are there doesn’t effect winning.”

The women were on the sidelines cheering each other on, as they joked onto others that the amount of support was not going to bring them down, Hoekstra said.

Hoekstra said the doubles duo worked to feed off of each other’s strengths and weaknesses as they competed.

“Polina is a lot more aggressive and I am more of the timid one,” Dozortseva said. “But it’s still a tournament and is more fun and not as intense.”

Although the newcomers had a successful weekend, teammate Cairo Baza had a tough time in singles competition.

Baza did not take home any singles wins, but due to the odd number of Salukis, Baza was forced to compete against a woman from the opposite team. She paired up with Susana Stolz of Murray State. The doubles duo advanced all the way to the finals.

Baza and Stolz of Murray State competed in Flight No. 4 doubles defeating the Murray State doubles team 8-7.

Anderson said the Salukis now have the ability to work on their weaknesses.

“Since we only brought three players, they had to play in tougher flights than they were used to,” Anderson said in a Saluki Athletics press release. “Overall, I thought we did pretty well, and now we have an idea of what we have to work on this season.”

The young Salukis said they would like to improve various parts of their game. Hoekstra said she, as an individual would like to improve on her offense the most, but said she could use improvements everywhere.

Traveling from Russia, Dozortseva said she has drastically gotten better and has adapted to American tennis. Dozortseva would like to improve to work her way up to playing at a higher level.

“I just want to be more consistent and be more aggressive than if I already am,” she said. “I just want to brush up on the basic things.”

“Next season is really the most important because we have the Missouri Valley Conference,” Hoekstra said. “I would like to improve on everything because I want to get better for my team.”

The Salukis will begin their spring season on the road against Arkansas State in February.