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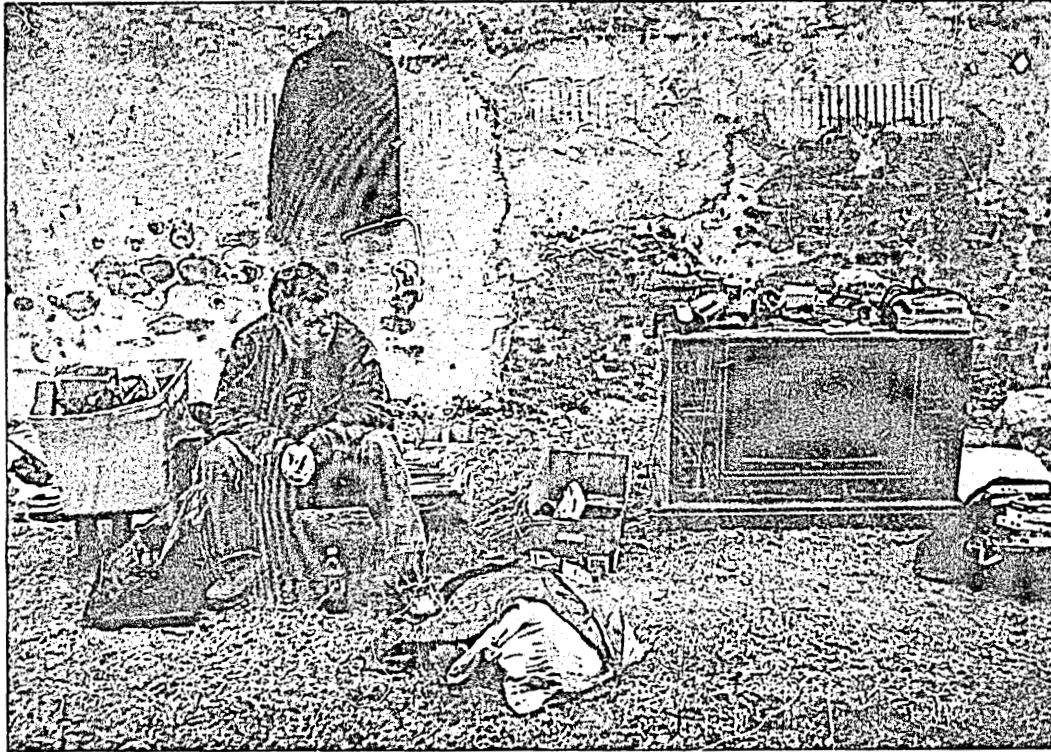
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Natives bring rock covers to Tres Hombres

PAGE 2

Glass-blown pumpkin sale blows money into program

PAGE 3



'A YEAR TO MAKE A YARD SALE' Robert Hinson waits for customers Saturday during a yard sale put together by his friend Joseph Runningwolf, which he set up in a vacant lot between the Dona Camilla Mexican Groceries and what was once Big Boy's Q'n. Hinson, who has lived on the streets since 2006, said he met Runningwolf at a gas station and has been friends with him since. Runningwolf said he put the yard sale together from what he has collected out of dumpsters during the last year. He said he wanted to have the sale simply to have something to do.
ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Graffiti cleanup costs increase

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Phil Gattou says graffiti cleanup on campus is costing the university more than it should with the recent rise in crime.

The Physical Plant has spent roughly \$10,000 to \$15,000 to clean graffiti since July 1, with almost \$5,500 of that going toward repainting surfaces alone, said Gattou, director of the Physical Plant. He said painting over graffiti is the most

cost-effective method.

There have been 28 reported incidents since the start of the fall semester, compared to two reported incidents of graffiti during the same time span in 2009, said Todd Sigler, director of Department of Public Safety.

Sigler said he is frustrated by the increase, and that money needed to repair buildings and roads on campus has to be spent fixing the campus's appearance.

"Anything we can do to not shoot ourselves in our own foot is what we

should be striving for," he said. "This is money that could be used elsewhere."

He said the graffiti found is not indicative of anything gang-related but that doesn't make the cleanup any less problematic.

Gattou, who has worked at SIUC for 12 years, said this is the worst he has ever seen graffiti on campus.

"I've never seen it at this level," he said.

He said the cost to clean it depends on two factors: the surface and instrument used.

"Sometimes we're having to repaint or can get it all off with a power washer," he said. "And sometimes it requires paint remover or other chemicals."

But the majority of expenses go to labor, Gattou said. He said building service workers, painters and laborers from the Physical Plant's grounds department handle the cleanup.

On average, the process takes a couple hours, said Brad Dillard, associate director of the Physical Plant. He said graffiti found on a small surface such as

an electrical box can take as little as 15 minutes to repaint, but a same-size piece of graffiti on a large surface could take half-a-day to clean up.

"If all we did was touch up just that one area that had graffiti and the entirety of the surface hasn't been painted in a few years, it's going to stick out like a sore thumb," he said. "So we have to repaint the whole thing."

Please see GRAFFITI | 4

Housing spared direct budget cuts, still works to save money

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

Julie Payne-Kirchmeier says the budget cuts did not directly hit University Housing, but it has still been affected in a variety of ways.

Kirchmeier, director of University Housing, said housing is an auxiliary unit that does not receive any state money, and the bulk of its revenue comes from students' housing and dining fees.

"We live and die by what we



bringing in," she said.

Similar to state-supported departments, Kirchmeier said housing has scaled back on travel expenses and filling positions to help the overall campus budget situation.

"We are a part of this institution, and we need to work with the overall institution in a fair way," she said.

Kirchmeier said housing received a 2 percent rate increase that was applied to the housing and dining fees students in residence halls pay this school year. However, students who were in the second year of a two-year contract were not assessed a rate increase.

She said the two-year contracts have helped increase the retention of sopho-

mores in the residence halls.

As the university faced a \$15.3 million shortfall coming in to fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an e-mail to university personnel Aug. 2 that she had asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in its budget for the fiscal year. The SIU Board of Trustees approved this year's budget Sept. 16, which listed the 4 percent cuts as saving \$7.3 million.

Cheng also said at the State of the

University address Sept. 30 she asked all non-academic units to cut an additional 1 percent from their budgets for the coming fiscal year.

Kirchmeier said housing's university service expense increased by 0.5 percent. She said the expense is a way auxiliary units pay for any services a unit receives from state-supported departments, and that money goes back to the university.

Please see HOUSING | 4

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EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

LISTENING TO CAMPUS Dave Armstrong, host of the "Sounds Like Radio" program on WSIU and "It's Too Damn Early" on WDBX, and Joyce Metcalf, senior library specialist at Morris Library, listen to the sound of the hanging sculpture Wings of Knowledge Saturday in the Morris Library foyer as part of a soundwalk hosted by Armstrong. The

group of six toured campus listening to different artificial and natural sounds. Armstrong said a soundwalk is a guided tour that focuses on the sounds of an area rather than the look or the architectural features. "A soundwalk gives students a chance to see something familiar in a new way," Armstrong said.

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Natives play classics in new, exciting ways

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

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Young and the Allman Brothers.

The Natives practically played to a nonexistent crowd Saturday at Tres Hombres as unofficial Halloween festivities drew crowds elsewhere.

The Natives, who have played together for nearly two decades, weren't the typical classic rock cover band, though. The group took the classics and added its own musical twist through the use of a flute, mandolin, fiddle and some bongo drums.

Every member of the band also had a chance to sing, which kept the show interesting.

In fact, it was so quiet in between sets you could hear the bartender pouring a draft beer.

It was refreshing to hear the band play songs from Steely Dan and Neil Young and not the same old Led Zeppelin tracks that every classic rock cover band would play. The flute provided a unique sound to songs such as "Old Man" and "Ramblin' Man," which are originally performed by Neil

For every good song the band played, there was at least one that was left out of the playlist. Personally, the playlist lacked a well-rounded portrayal of classic rock.

It was disappointing that the band didn't cover any Lynyrd Skynyrd or ZZ Top.

The lack of an audience made for more of an intimate setting and it felt like the band was playing a special show just for each person in the audience. Regardless of who was listening, the local group of six still kicked out several classic rock jams and had a good time doing so.

All in all, the show was good but it wasn't anything of epic proportions.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 274.

REFER TO PAGE 1 PHOTO "It took a lot of tinkering," said Tom Naas, percussionist for the band The Natives, of his handmade flutes. The Natives played Saturday at Tres Hombres, offering a wide variety of classic rock covers and originals.

GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Students carry on glassblowing tradition

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

Victoria Heine says she witnessed hundreds of people crowd into the Downtown Pavilion on Saturday in Carbondale to buy blown-glass pumpkins.

The fifth annual Great Glass Pumpkin Patch is a fundraiser put on by students in SIUC's glassblowing program and the money raised is used to support the program, said Heines. A 2010 SIUC alumnus from Sesser and visiting artist. She said more than 700 glass pumpkins were sold by 11:30 a.m.

As one of only 14 universities that have a glassblowing program in the country, Heine said SIUC students take great pride in their work and every opportunity presented to show it.

"The Great Pumpkin Patch is the perfect event for kicking off the semester," Heine said. "It's timed just right because it's the beginning of fall in southern Illinois, one of the most beautiful times of the year."

Josh Freeman, a senior from Springfield studying glassblowing, said this time of the year is one of the busiest for the art students.

"People are beginning to decorate their houses for fall, so that really contributes to the sales," he said.

He said the fundraiser is a taste of exhibitions to come, all of

which incorporate student work.

The program focuses on not only creating work but also the business aspect, where Heine said students learn how to represent themselves after they graduate.

"Part of being an artist is learning how to sell your work and represent yourself," she said. "The fundraisers and exhibitions we hold give students a chance to learn how to sell their work and also provides them with a glimpse into the real world of being an artist."

Heine said she has taken time off after graduation to focus more on this part of the art world. Community support has been important, especially around the southern Illinois area, she said.

"Buyers aren't always going to come up to an artist and say, 'I like your work, let me buy it,' and as an artist you need to understand how to appeal to your audience," she said.

An upcoming exhibit, Glass @ 40, will give students, graduate students and alumni the opportunity to present their work. The event celebrates the 40th anniversary of the glass program's beginnings at SIUC. The exhibit opens Wednesday at the University Museum, Heine said.

Nate Steinbrink, curator of exhibits at the University Museum, said the Great Glass Pumpkin Patch fundraiser was a perfect

transition into the opening of the exhibit. He said the exhibit will show not only glass work, but will incorporate hands-on activities into the mix.

The exhibit will hold its reception Saturday, bringing back famous alumni artists such as Fritz Dreisbach, Steinbrink said.

"Dreisbach was one of the first people who pioneered the glass movement that started in 1964," Steinbrink said.

The reception will also bring back Bill Boyesen, the founder of the glass program at SIUC, Steinbrink said.

Steinbrink, an alumnus of the program, said the glass movement was the transition from mass-producing glass only for products such as bottles and glasses to creating glass art. Before the movement, the equipment used to blow glass was factory-sized, he said.

Before the existence of the program, Steinbrink said Boyesen learned some of the first techniques in sizing down the equipment, and was able to transform the larger production setting into a smaller glass studio. Steinbrink said this not only changed the art world but initiated the glass program at SIUC, one of the first programs of its kind in the country, he said.

Steinbrink said the diversity and prestige of the program kept him involved.



Jeanne Cross, left, looks at glass pumpkins Saturday with her granddaughter Anna Cross during the fifth annual Great Glass Pumpkin Patch in the Downtown Pavilion. Cross said this was their first year coming to the event. She said they just happened upon it.

ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"The fact that you aren't limited to only working in glass, but you're able to expand your creativity to other areas is unique," he said. "The program is wide open, and when I came here I felt really comfortable being able to make whatever I wanted to make and having the resources to do so."

Heine said she attributes her success to the individuality of program. She said the setup positively reinforces students to improve their work. What sets the program apart from others at

the university, Heine said, is the learning experience provided by teachers and other students.

"We teach each other as a student body," she said. "Instead of doing tests, we do critiques, so we're able to sit there and be honest with each other about what we need to improve on and what we are good at. Our work is always improving."

Leah Stover can be reached at lstover@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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GRAFFITI

CONTINUED FROM 1

Getton said a large graffiti mural found on one of the beach house walls had to be repainted several weeks ago. That particular incident of graffiti required several coats of paint and took half a day to complete, he said.

Sigler said the Physical Plant, Department of Public Safety and the campus community are communicating more than usual this year due to the rise in graffiti.

Campus police give overnight reports to the Physical Plant, and a worker is dispatched to clean up graffiti the next day, Sigler said. He said people on cam-

pus have been doing well to report the crime as soon as it's spotted.

Nicholas John Ayed, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested Thursday for criminal defacement of state-supported property. However, Sigler said the investigation is ongoing until it can be proven there were no other vandals involved.

He said graffiti is considered criminal defacement of property, which is a Class 3 felony if it involves damages in excess of \$300 and is found on a school building, he said. Any felony is punishable by more than a year in jail or prison, he said.

"While it's not the most penalized felony, (graffiti) is pretty substantial," Sigler said.

He said there haven't been any locations on campus hit more than others and doesn't know why there has been a sudden increase.

"It would be only speculation ... sometimes, it's someone new in the community who did this in their old neighborhood," he said. "When you get one or two active in the area, that can run your numbers up pretty quickly."

Getton said his main concern is the amount of money being spent on the cleanup.

"With (the university) having such a shortfall on cash, we're basically trying to get everything to stretch just as far as we can," he said. "This is just taking us further away from what we need to be doing."

HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM 1

"A lot of times people make the assumption that, 'Well that's not fair,'" she said. "No, it is fair. We shouldn't be taking services from state-supported agencies without paying for them."

Lisa Marks, associate director of housing management, said the decrease in enrollment numbers had an effect on the number of students who stay in the residence halls, which in turn has forced University Housing to make cuts similar to other departments on campus.

Kirchmeier said Grinnelli's Pizza, Lakeside Latte and the Snack Shop at University Hall were shut down, but each was incorporated into other dining services.

In addition, she said housing has identified more than \$3 million worth of deferred maintenance projects for the summer of 2011, but it has about only \$1.9 million to put

toward those projects.

Kirchmeier said University Housing is required to keep 8 percent, or about \$3.1 million, in its cash balance, which is a percentage of total budgeted expenses for a budget year. Housing is also required to keep money in a "repair and replacement reserve," she said. It currently must keep about \$5 million in reserves, but that number will increase to about \$6 million by the 2012-2013 school year.

"You have all of these competing things that are going on that directly impact our bottom line," she said. "It's all for the betterment of the institution and it's all for the benefit of the students, but it's still a difficult tightrope to walk."

Beth Scally, associate director of housing education and outreach, said University Housing has worked with the Student Programming Council to put together programs for students, where in the past each group would have done programs on its own.

She also said housing has been

highly protective of the academic services it provides such as Living Learning Communities, freshman interest groups and peer mentors.

"Our utmost mission is to help students to be able to be retained at the institution," Scally said. "We will sacrifice pencils and paper clips before we sacrifice those programs."

Marks said University Housing has analyzed the services it provides and had to look at a variety of options to maintain what it has during a difficult financial time.

"It's always an interesting mix, and at a time where budgets are very tight you have to get creative sometimes, and I think we've done that pretty well," she said.

Overall, Kirchmeier said the budget cuts are an opportunity for the campus to assess what it can do better.

"It really forces you to think collaboratively and to look at things that you may have done just because you've always done them and question them," she said.

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Voices

Monday, October 25, 2010 • 5

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THEIR WORD

Tea partiers would deconstruct Constitution

The following editorial appeared Thursday in the Los Angeles Times.

A common theme among those in the tea party movement is that ordinary citizens ought to participate more in the business of government. Yet some tea party activists — and like-minded politicians and commentators — are espousing a return to the election of U.S. senators by state legislatures rather than the people. That would require repealing the 17th Amendment, which was ratified in 1913.

The "Repeal the 17th" campaign is rooted in nostalgia for an era in which state governments exercised as much

influence as the federal government, or more. As one advocate of repeal puts it: "If senators were again selected by state legislatures, the longevity of Senate careers would be tethered to their vigilant defense of their state's interest, rather than to the interest of Washington forces of influence."

Or to the interests of individual voters, of course. For states' rights is only one theme in the Repeal the 17th movement; the other is skepticism about popular democracy. Restoring the original political order to which many tea partiers seem to be drawn would require the repeal of more amendments than one.

For example, America was a different place before the adoption of the 14th Amendment, added after the Civil War. Like the 13th Amendment, which abolished slavery, and the 15th, which barred racial discrimination in voting, the 14th Amendment overrode what had once been seen as state prerogatives. It is best known for its definition of citizenship: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside." But it also profoundly altered the relationship between the states and the federal government.

The 14th Amendment also says: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." And it gives Congress the power "to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article" (as it did in enacting civil rights legislation). If tea partiers want to restore the autonomy of the states, the 14th Amendment would have to go, as would the 17th.

Other amendments to the Con-

stitution have expanded political participation, sometimes at the expense of state's rights. That was true not only of the 15th and 17th Amendments but also of the 19th, giving women the right to vote nationwide, and the 26th, granting 18-year-olds the franchise. The latter two amendments limited the states' ability to define qualifications for voting.

The Constitution is worthy of veneration, but many of its most admirable features didn't originate in the era of the three-cornered hats sported by some tea party activists. That includes the rights of the voters to choose, and remove, their senators.

GUEST COLUMN

Constitution sheds light on societal contradictions

James Anderson graduate student in mass communication and media arts

Republican Senate nominee Christine O'Donnell argues in an Oct. 19 debate that the separation of church and state is not a First Amendment guarantee.

Although "separation of church and state" is not explicitly stated in any amendment — it originated from a letter by Thomas Jefferson — countless interpretations of the Constitution since its ratification argue the concept is, in fact, protected by the document.

It's not my aim to attack O'Donnell's constitutional knowledge, but it is enlightening to observe when professed champions of values embedded in the text don't seem all that concerned with said text or the values actually espoused therein.

The U.S. Constitution is a remarkable document. As any cursory critical-historical analysis would reveal, it was framed in such a way that protected individuals' rights and freedoms — for some more than others — and simultaneously served to keep existing

social relations more or less intact.

It's funny how that immanent contradiction informs current societal contradictions.

The undercurrent of "Islamophobia" in society bespeaks further contradictions. From contentious debate over building an Islamic cultural center in New York, to former NPR journalist Juan Williams' remarks about his apprehensions when he sees someone dressed in Muslim attire, the freedom of religion-infringing fear is pervasive and palpable in society.

Aside from the obvious hypocrisies inherent in discourse featuring American-value extolling rhetoric paired with religious stereotyping, it is worth noting the xenophobic fear it propagates. It tends to induce obedience to power and promote divisions among people that enable injustices, war and encroachment of civil liberties — the latter spelled out, coincidentally, in the Constitution.

Similarly, the legacy of institutionalized racism, predating the Constitution, is another undeniably divisive element interwoven in the American social fabric. The National Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Colored People report exposing links between Tea Party organizations and racist hate groups illustrates how it still operates to maintain hierarchical social arrangements. I'm not suggesting we end division by being politically correct, devaluing differences, pretending we're all equal and putting on rose-colored glasses before frolicking in a marshmallow meadow and skipping down Lollipop Lane.

Contrarily, I'm saying we should recognize gross injustices and how ingrained prejudices perpetuate them. Pitting poor whites against people of color and keeping the Christian population scared of anybody who worships Allah supports invidious discrimination while confusing the reality of social conditions by misdirecting anger and frustration about those conditions.

Returning to Juan Williams' termination from NPR, another fundamental Constitutional right, freedom of speech, has again become an en vogue controversial topic. Some view the firing as an act of government-sponsored censorship and are calling for an end

to public funding for NPR. Whether NPR should have let Williams go and whether he was within his right to say what he said is an important discussion worth having. However, it's not an issue I can adequately broach in the column space I have left.

That said, preserving freedom of speech even for people expressing views with which I disagree, or despise, is essential for democracy, but so is prohibiting violence and considering political and economic factors that prevent others from realizing the same freedoms. A highly concentrated commercial media precludes informed civic engagement by keeping debate within prescribed, yet polarizing, parameters, and has the same reality-obscuring effect that ensures rampant inequality continues unabated.

Somehow, my meandering has come full circle. As I alluded to in the beginning, the white, male, property-owning framers were conscious of their own interests when they drafted the Constitution. The founding fathers made sure they protected their privilege. But, in addition to recognizing the captivating potential of grandilo-

quence and the utility of appealing to lofty sentiments, they were also aware great disparities in wealth and power would severely threaten the nation. To put it simply, folks would revolt.

Today's system depends on a number of people having moderately expendable incomes so they can consume goods. Eggregious inequality equals no mass consumption, ergo greater economic crisis and more inequality.

There are a multitude of reasons to question such a system and the devastating consequences it has for people and the environment — apropos, in a democracy it should be questioned — but suffice it to say, I'm not cool with letting a multitude of people suffer miserable privation for the seeds of social revolution to be sown. I'd rather we become conscious of the status quo that makes us more indivisible than is taught in grade school, understand how animus based on difference sustains it and then work together to enact change for the common good which, as it so happens, is an ideal explicitly stated in the Constitution.

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11 BDRM NICE QUEL 1 area c/a, w/d, d/w, no dogs, quiet people only, avail now, 618-549-0981

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VOLLEYBALL

SIU trumps Aces

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

A great week of practice for the Salukis ended with a win over the Evansville Aces in five games, coach Brenda Winkler said after her team used different techniques to notch a key win.

"Monday we came in, we had watched the Karate Kid and all we did was moves without the ball for an hour and they really responded well," Winkler said. "We made sure we got our offense set change, did what we call ninja moves without the ball on defense. They really mentally focused in."

When the two teams played Sept. 25, the Aces swept the Salukis in three games mainly because Evansville limited its errors. On Friday, the Aces committed 34 errors, including 23 mistakes on kill attempts. SIU had 36 errors, including 12 serving errors.

"The SIU offense caused the Aces' defense to make mistakes and the SIU defense made the necessary adjustments, senior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger said.

Besides the Aces putting points on the scoreboard for SIU, Berwanger and freshman middle blocker Jessica Whitehead, who played on the outside against Evansville, had offensive performances the team needed to tie the season record against the Aces at one win apiece.

The Salukis won game one 26-24, lost two and three 25-21 and 25-23, but came back strong to win game four 25-21 and close the match out in game five 15-8.

Please see VOLLEYBALL | 7

RUGBY



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman lock Jessica Polakovic, right, is hoisted to catch the ball Saturday in a lineout during the SIUC women's rugby match against ISU. SIUC lost the match 35-14.

SIU rugby team loses against ISU

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Rugby is water polo on land, says senior SIU flanker Amanda Diaz.

Diaz, a therapeutic recreation major and transfer student from University of Illinois-Chicago, said she participated in swimming and water polo throughout high school at Whitney M. Young Magnet in Chicago. Diaz said she enjoys rugby the most because of its physicality.

Third-year SIU rugby coach Erin

66 *SIU had us by the scrums. They were a little bit faster than us but our rookies stuck their tackles.*

— Amanda Diaz
senior SIU flanker

Dickson said rugby is physically exhausting and injuries are common. Players have to mentally prepare for that pain and not lose the focus at the start of the game, she said.

"A lot of (players) have had injuries from before, but they come

back as soon as they're healed up," Dickson said.

The men and women's teams played their last in-conference Illinois Rugby Union match against Illinois State on Saturday at the rugby fields east of Abe Martin Field.

Diaz scored two tries as the women's rugby team fell to ISU 35-14.

"SIU had us by the scrums. They were a little bit faster than us but our rookies stuck their tackles," Diaz said.

Dickson said ISU is Southern's biggest rival in the Illinois Rugby Union.

"This is the team we always try to beat," Dickson said.

Please see RUGBY | 7

CROSS COUNTRY

Athlete thanks military for on-field, off-field success

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Three-time Prairie Farms Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete of the week Dan Dunbar's life changed forever Feb. 11 his sophomore year when his father Dan Dunbar Sr. died of tonsil cancer, said Dunbar's SIU cross country coach Matt Sparks.

Dunbar, a senior leader for the men's team, left school six days later and enlisted in the Air National

Guard, Sparks said.

Sparks said those events in Dunbar's life instilled maturity and professionalism that he now reflects onto a young cross country team.

Dunbar's father was diagnosed with cancer the fall semester of his freshman year, he said. Dan Dunbar Sr. had to keep receiving chemotherapy treatment because it was the only way to fight the cancer after the first chemo treatment destroyed his white blood cells, Dunbar said.

"My dad went from a 6-foot, 220-pound guy to 6 feet, 110 pounds. A lot of people call us distance runners skinny. My dad was skinny," Dunbar said.

Dunbar said he'll always remember the nine weeks he spent in basic training only because it helped him deal with his father's death. Being in college with his friends, running and his family's support have helped Dunbar accept what he has despite his father's death.

"One of my sayings I always say

is 'It could be a lot worse,'" Dunbar said.

Dunbar, who maintains a 3.8 grade point average in flight aviation studies, was named Prairie Farms scholar-athlete Oct. 22 for the third time this season.

Sparks said the focus that helps lead student-athletes to success on the playing field helps lead them to success in the classroom.

"We teach them how to be a successful runner and those attributes are the same characteristics

for what they need to be a successful student as well," Sparks said.

Sophomore Lucas Cherry said becoming scholar-athlete of the week is on his agenda for outdoor track season in the spring and next fall in cross country. He said as long as he maintains his grades and cuts down on his times he should be able to achieve scholar-athlete of the week.

Please see PRAIRIE | 7