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University fights against 'superbug'

Drug-resistant infection creates concern

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As cooler weather drives away the summer's swarm of insects, a different kind of bug has gathered attention.

Methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus, or MRSA, has been a concern of the medical community for years, but has garnered national attention recently when a 17-year-old Virginia high school student died from complications of the infection on Oct. 15.

MRSA is a type of staphylococcus aureus, or staph infection, that is resistant to many antibiotics, causing some to refer to it as a "superbug."

The infection most commonly presents itself on the skin as pimples, boils or what may appear to be spider bites. More serious cases of MRSA can affect the blood and joints or cause pneumonia, said Deedra McLain, a Student Health Center physician.

A study by the Center for Disease Control published in the Oct. 17 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association estimated more than 18,000 people nationwide died from MRSA infections in 2005.

McLain said staph infections are contagious, so students who have developed an infection should avoid skin-to-skin contact.

She said hand washing is an important and underestimated way to



Olanrewaju Abeniya, a sophomore from East St. Louis studying mechanical engineering, hits a punching bag Thursday at the Student Recreation Center. Abeniya said he has had a staph infection on his leg before and advises students to make sure equipment is clean before they use it.

THOMAS BARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

prevent infections, especially in gyms.

"When you're using equipment at a recreation center or a gym where multiple people are using the same stuff, maybe in small amounts of clothing, you might want to use a towel to cover the equipment when you exercise,"

McLain said.

Student Recreation Center staff have already addressed the concerns about staph infections, said Craig Sercye.

Sercye, a senior from Chicago studying advertising, works at the

center's information desk.

He said he and other staff members posted flyers with information about MRSA and reviewed sanitation procedures with employees and maintenance workers.

McLain said students should not

panic, but should call the health center if they suspect a staph infection.

"If anybody has what looks like a spider bite, a boil, abscess, really bad pimple, I think it is very appropriate

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Edwardsville, Carbondale faculty discuss plagiarism

Chancellor Fernando Treviño discusses the issues of plagiarism at a faculty meeting in the Student Center Thursday. Later in the meeting, a panel of Faculty Senate and faculty members discussed issues of plagiarism in an open forum.

EDYTA BŁASZCZYK
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Brandy Oxford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Many SIU faculty members are more concerned with plagiarism itself than the accusations against SIU President Poshard.

In an open forum discussion Thursday afternoon, members of the Faculty Senate and the panel who reviewed the plagiarism accusations against SIU President Glenn Poshard discussed plagiarism with SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville fac-

ulty.

The Faculty Senate at the Edwardsville campus voted 45-5 in favor of Poshard's resignation on Oct. 18 in response to the plagiarism allegations. A panel commissioned by Chancellor Fernando Treviño to review the 1984 dissertation released a report Oct. 11 that said the work contained "inadvertent plagiarism" and should be corrected.

Representatives from the SIU Board of Trustees, which oversees the Office of the President, have said

they remain confident in Poshard's ability to lead the university system.

English Professor Gerald Nelms reviewed Poshard's dissertation and annotated all possible instances of plagiarism.

He said he found absolutely no evidence of academic dishonesty, only improper citations, and offered to provide the annotated copy to anyone interested in reviewing the document.

See PLAGIARISM, Page 7

Enrollment numbers higher than start of term

University reports increase of 29 students

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If SIUC administrators were happy about enrollment numbers at the beginning of the semester, chances are they are even more excited now.

Although fall enrollment numbers showed enrollment is still down from its highest enrollment in 1991, as of Monday the university's enrollment was up another 29 students from the beginning of the fall semester.

Larry Schilling, director of Institutional Research and Studies, said the university experiences mid-semester enrollment increases every

year.

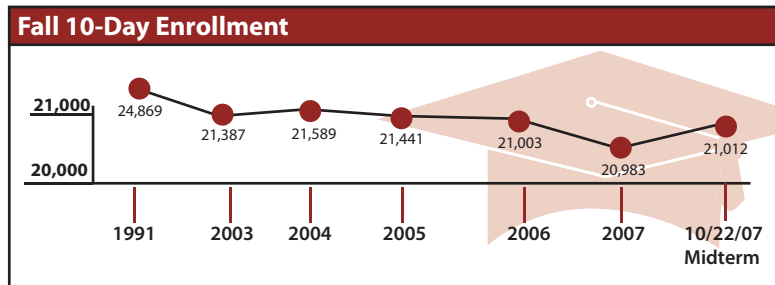
Schilling said this is partially because of off-campus courses, which often begin later in the semester than on-campus classes.

"It's pretty much an artificial line in the sand, but it is federally mandated that we take a count on that day. But it's certainly not the end of people enrolling," Schilling said of the 10-day enrollment numbers.

Chancellor Fernando Treviño said he doesn't know what to attribute the increase to, but was excited about the change.

He said the university has increased its recruitment efforts, which may have led to higher numbers. Treviño also attributed some of the success to the efforts of Barking Dawg Productions, a group focused on marketing the university in alternative forms.

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DeAndre Elion ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

NEWS BRIEFS

Illinois schools report some MRSA infections

CHICAGO (AP) — Some Illinois school districts are alerting parents and scrubbing desks with hospital-grade disinfectants after reports of students coming down with drug-resistant staph infections.

But it's unclear whether the so-called "superbug" cases in several Chicago suburbs represent an unusually high number, or a blip triggered by news of a Virginia student's death and a government report estimating the bug kills nearly 19,000 Americans a year.

There's no cause for panic, health officials said, while also urging hand-washing and proper wound care. The infection spreads through skin-to-skin contact and shared personal items such as towels and razors.

"We've basically had steady, intermittent reports from schools and correctional facilities over the past couple of years" of drug-resistant staph infections, said Dr.

Craig Conover of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Dr. John Jernigan, an expert on drug-resistant staph at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, agreed.

"I don't think we're seeing any sudden increase in the past few weeks of cases," Jernigan said.

Three of four die in boating accident on Lake Michigan

CHICAGO (AP) — Three men died and a fourth was recovering after a 35-foot racing sailboat ran into a breakwater during strong winds and high waves on Lake Michigan, authorities said.

The four men were sailing to a dry-dock facility on the Calumet River on Chicago's far South Side from the Columbia Yacht Club downtown on Wednesday night when one of them fell overboard while lowering the sails, said U.S. Coast Guard Boatsmate

1st Class Michael Arnold. The men were rounding the breakwater to enter Calumet Harbor and the river's mouth, he said.

The three men remaining on board called the Coast Guard and local authorities, then began searching for the missing man themselves, Arnold said.

As they tried to pull him from the water, the boat, a J/35 racer that once competed in the annual Chicago-to-Mackinac Island yacht race, struck the breakwater and broke up in the 10-foot waves, Arnold said.

"We found a 5-foot section of the bow, but we're still looking for the rest," Arnold said Thursday.

The men had been in the 58-degree water for about 45 minutes when two Coast Guard boats and marine units from the Chicago Police Department and Chicago Fire Department went to the scene and pulled the men from the breakwater. All four were wearing lifejackets, but rescuers were unable to resuscitate three of the men, Arnold said.

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siuDE.com Question: Are you satisfied with the committee's findings that said SIU President Glenn Poshard could fix errors in his dissertation?

Yes, he didn't do anything wrong anyway.	15%
No, students are not given that chance, so why should he?	20%
Yes, he should be given that chance to fix his errors.	30%
No, he is no longer qualified to be president.	34%

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Do you think Saluki quarterback Nick Hill will win the Payton Award, which is given to the top player in the Football Championship Subdivision?

A. Yes, he will receive the award because of the Saluki's strong performances. B. Yes, he's clearly the best player in the nation. C. No, he isn't the best in the nation. D. No, the saluki won't continue in their winning ways, which means Hill won't get the recognition

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CALENDAR

Power Generation: Concert of Climate Action

- 5-8 p.m. today on the steps of Shryock Auditorium
- Music, food, activities, education and fun surrounding climate change and sustainability
- Free event

Ullin Volunteer Fire Department's Haunted Depot

- 6-10:30 p.m. today, Saturday, and Tuesday in Ullin
- Proceeds help buy weather sirens for the community
- All ages welcome, concessions start at 5:30 p.m.

La Table Française (French Table)

- 4:30-6:30 p.m. every Friday at Common Grounds coffee house
- Free admission

PRSSA Haunted Trail: Full Moon Massacre

- Today and Saturday at the Campus Lake, starting at boat house
- 6-7 p.m. children's hour; 7-10 p.m. regular trail
- \$5 per person, \$3 if you bring a canned good

Visiting Experimental Filmmakers: Sandra Gibson and Luis Recoder

- 5 p.m. today at the Communications Building, Room 1116
- Live 16 mm projection performance by artists from New York
- Free admission

Book signing by Joseph H. Ficor

- 3 p.m. Saturday at Carbondale Public Library in the Library Meeting Room
- Mr. Ficor will read his short story published in the anthology, "Light at the Edge of Darkness"

Fall Fashion Show

- 3 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall Grand Court, near JCPenney
- Southern Illinois University Fashion Merchandising Department and Buckle are teaming up to host a fashion show
- Students in the SIUC Fashion Merchandising Department have been working on this project throughout the semester

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Simon joins push for Obama

Daughter of late Senator Paul Simon campaigns in Iowa

Danny Wenger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Presidential hopeful Barack Obama recently got some assistance in his pursuit of the Democratic nomination from Carbondale residents.

Sheila Simon, daughter of the late Sen. Paul Simon and a former Carbondale mayoral candidate, traveled to Keokuk, Iowa, to campaign for Obama. Simon and nine others from Carbondale chose the state because it is home to a November caucus, which is traditionally an important indicator of who could be chosen for the party nomination.

According to a Gallup election review published Tuesday, more Democrats view Hillary Clinton favorably than John Edwards or Obama. Clinton has consistently been ahead of the other candidates, and a poll conducted Oct. 12 through Oct. 14 indicated Clinton was ahead of Obama by a margin of 29 percentage points.

Simon said she went door-to-door with her husband giving information to voters about Obama to help gain their support.

"The folks in Iowa really know their political muscle," she said. "It's not a decision that they take lightly, so we stopped and talked for a while with people who did want more information."

Simon is experienced in campaigning in Iowa, having done so

for her father when he was in the running for nomination nearly 20 years ago.

"It was kind of a fun occasion to relive some stories and tell those to our high school daughter," Simon said.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Carbondale, said the Iowa caucus is important because it is the first state caucus on the schedule.

"It used to be that it was so important because if you didn't win it, odds are you didn't win (the election)," Bost said.

Bost said the caucus is different than primary elections held by other states. In a caucus, a central committee is brought together to vote on whom the delegates from Iowa would support. The delegates then go to their party's national convention to vote on which candidate would run on their ticket.

"Whatever caucus they have, and whoever wins it, all of the delegates are locked to support that particular candidate," Bost said.

Jonathan Bean, a history professor at SIUC and faculty adviser to College Republicans, said Republican students made a trip to Iowa to campaign and show support during the last election, but he doesn't know if they will this time.

Simon said she is planning to go back to Keokuk twice more in November.

Reilly Knop, Simon's 17-year-old daughter and student at Carbondale Community High School joined Simon on the trip and said she would go again. She also said, several of her classmates are interested in campaigning.

"My whole first hour class wants

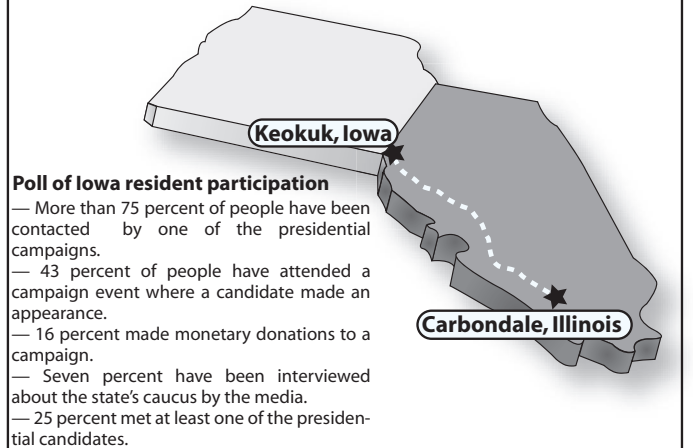


RYAN RENDLEMAN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN
Sheila Simon and Pam Gwaltney, assistant to the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, laugh as John Jackson, visiting professor for the Institute, uses an umbrella to point at recently released works by Jeanne Hurley Simon Oct. 17. Simon recently campaigned for presidential hopeful Barack Obama in Keokuk, Iowa, to garner support for the state's caucus.

to come up with us, so we're hopefully going to have a lot more people next time from the high school," she said.

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Sheila Simon's Iowa trip



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Bush to Californians: Tomorrow will be better

Ben Feller

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — President Bush had a message Thursday for Southern Californians weary and frightened from five days of wildfires. “We’re not going to forget you in Washington, D.C.,” he declared in an eerie echo of what he once told Hurricane Katrina victims.

On a damage-survey trip haunted at every turn by the ongoing Katrina crisis, Bush saw by air and on foot the result of fires that have raced through canyons and neighborhoods since Sunday. The blazes have killed at least three people, sent hundreds of thousands fleeing their homes and burned nearly half a million acres.

“We’ve got a big problem out here,” the president said near the end of his quick, four-hour visit. “We want the people to know there’s a better day ahead — that today your life may look dismal, but tomorrow life’s going to be better,” Bush said. “And to the extent that the federal government can help you, we want to do so.”

Said California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bush’s tour guide for the day: “The only way to grasp the true magnitude is to see it for yourself and to be out there with the people whose lives have been turned upside down.”

As the first natural disaster to begin to approach the scale of the Gulf Coast storm, the fires represent a tough test for the administration. Katrina, however, affected a



BRYAN PATRICK ~ McClatchy Tribune

A firefighter brushes his teeth before getting ready for another day of firefighting around the Snow Valley Ski resort area in the San Bernardino Mountains of California on Thursday.

“

We want the people to know there’s a better day ahead — that today your life may look dismal, but tomorrow life’s going to be better.

— President Bush

far larger geographic area, knocked out all communications and most key infrastructure, and impacted a relatively poorer population and much less-prepared states.

With the White House determined to convey a picture of a

speedy and effective performance this time around, Bush was asked to compare the two.

“There’s all kinds of time for historians to compare this response to that response,” he said.

Schwarzenegger, standing next

to Bush on a cul de sac, said the president reached out to him earlier this week before he even had a chance to make the call himself. “I call this quick action — quicker than I expected, I can tell you that,” the governor said.

Turkey says U.S. warnings won’t stop Kurd pursuit

Christopher Torchia

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkey warned Thursday that U.S. objections will not stop its troops from crossing into Iraq to pursue Kurdish separatists, while a steady stream of U.S.-made Turkish fighter jets roared across the skies along the border.

High-level Iraqi officials arrived in Turkey as part of frantic efforts to persuade the government not to order an attack on Kurdish guerrilla bases in northern Iraq, and the U.S. ambassador to Iraq sent American diplomats to join the delegation.

Turkey’s leaders have been demanding that U.S. and Iraqi authorities stop Turkish Kurd rebels from staging attacks across the frontier, threatening to send in a large-scale offensive if nothing is done soon.

Turkey still seems willing to refrain from a big attack until at least early next month, when it is scheduled to host foreign ministers to discuss Iraq. Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan is expected to go to Washington afterward for talks with President Bush.

Turkish artillery has been periodically firing across the border, and Turkish television showed video of smoke rising from three villages in northern Iraq that were purportedly hit by shells Thursday.

Dogan news agency, which provided the footage, said there were no casualties because villagers had fled their homes. It did not cite a source. The agency identified one of the villages as Hezil, three miles from the border with Turkey’s Hakkari province.

The army, meanwhile, reported a clash with rebels earlier in the week. It said a “group of terrorists” was spotted preparing an attack near a military outpost in Semdinli province close to Iraq on Tuesday and troops opened fire with tank cannon, artillery and other heavy weapons.

The report on the military’s Web site also increased the official number for rebels killed since Sunday to at least 64.

The rebel Kurdistan Workers’ Party, or PKK, denied suffering any casualties and called the military statement a “lie,” the pro-Kurdish Firat news agency said.

U.S. officials are urging Turkey not to launch an incursion that could destabilize Iraq’s autonomous Kurdish north, the country’s most stable region.

But Erdogan said the U.S. desire to protect the north would not hinder Turkey’s fight against PKK guerrillas. The rebels use mountain bases in Iraq to rest, train and get supplies in relative safety before returning to Turkey to attack government forces in the heavily Kurdish southeast.

House passes health bill, not veto-proof

Charles Babington

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House passed a revised children’s health proposal Thursday, but not by the two-thirds margin that supporters will need if President Bush vetoes the measure as promised.

The 265-142 vote was a victory for Bush and his allies, who urged House Republicans to reject Democrats’ claims that changes to the legislation had met their chief concerns. If the same vote occurs on a veto override attempt, Bush will prevail, as he did earlier this month when he vetoed a similar bill.

The tally was seven votes short of a two-thirds majority. Several House members were absent.

Liberal groups continue to run attack ads against Republicans siding with Bush on the issue, which many Democrats consider a winner for their party.

Democratic leaders said changes to the bill, which would add \$35 billion to the State Children’s Health Insurance Program, had addressed critics’ concerns about participation by adults, illegal immigrants and families able to afford health insurance. But GOP leaders called the changes insignificant and politically motivated.

The decade-old health program is aimed at families that do not qualify for Medicaid but are too poor to afford medical insurance. As with the bill Bush vetoed, the revised measure would add would \$35 billion over five years, financed by a 61-cent increase in the federal excise tax on a pack of cigarettes.

Under the revisions, the program would exclude families earning more than three times the federal poverty rate. Low-income childless adults, which some states cover, would be phased out in one year. And states would have to be more rigorous in checking the validity of applicants’ Social Security numbers, an effort to exclude illegal immigrants.

House Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, likened the revisions to “window-dressing rather than substantive changes.”

However, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said the legislation “has the support of the American people.”

Before Thursday’s vote, the White House announced that Bush would veto the revised bill because it does too little to enroll low-income families ahead of those somewhat better off, and because it would cost more than the earlier bill.

WIRE REPORTS

TERRORISM

Al-Qaida sympathizers vent against al-Jazeera over bin Laden message

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Al-Qaida sympathizers have unleashed a torrent of anger against Al-Jazeera television, accusing it of misrepresenting Osama bin Laden’s latest audiotape by airing excerpts in which he criticizes mistakes by insurgents in Iraq.

Users of a leading Islamic militant Web forum posted thousands of insults against the pan-Arab station for focusing on excerpts in which bin Laden criticizes insurgents, including his followers.

Analysts said the reaction highlighted militants’ surprise at bin Laden’s words, and their dismay at the deep divisions among al-Qaida and other Iraqi militants that he appeared to be trying to heal.

CONGRESS

House Democrats: Rice is mismanaging Iraq diplomatic efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats on Thursday accused Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice of grossly mismanaging diplomatic efforts in Iraq and concealing information from Congress, putting a visibly frustrated Rice on the defensive.

At a hearing by a congressional watchdog committee, Democratic lawmakers said the State Department under Rice had been too lax with armed security contractors, ignored corruption at the highest levels of the Iraqi government and was sloppy in overseeing construction of the costly new U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

ELECTION 2008

NYC police case could be bad for Giuliani’s final push for votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The criminal investigation of New York’s former police commissioner is on track to crash headlong into the GOP presidential race — and Rudy Giuliani’s final push for the nomination.

Since former Mayor Giuliani began campaigning, he has sought to distance himself from Bernard Kerik and to blunt the political fallout from his relationship with his ex-police commissioner, business partner and close friend.

Giuliani has accepted responsibility for his role in Kerik’s embarrassing 2004 withdrawal as President Bush’s Homeland Security nominee amid tax problems. Ethics questions and corruption allegations also have swirled around Kerik.

CALIFORNIA

Red tape held down air tankers, helicopters as fires took hold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As wildfires were charging across Southern California, nearly two dozen water-dropping helicopters and two massive cargo planes sat idly by, grounded by government rules and bureaucracy.

How much the aircraft would have helped will never be known, but their inability to provide quick assistance raises troubling questions about California’s preparations for a fire season that was widely expected to be among the worst on record.

It took as long as a day for Navy, Marine and California National Guard helicopters to get clearance early this week, in part because state rules require all firefighting choppers to be accompanied by state forestry “fire spotters” who coordinate water or retardant drops. By the time those spotters arrived, the powerful Santa Ana winds stoking the fires had made it too dangerous to fly.

BASEBALL

Denver’s Coors Field helped renew rundown downtown area

DENVER (AP) — Thousands of World Series fans will soon be converging on LoDo, a thriving section of downtown that is home to the Colorado Rockies’ Coors Field. Fifteen years ago, they would have been warned to stay away.

Before the stadium was built in 1995, Lower Downtown was Denver’s “Skid Row,” said Tom Clark, executive vice president of the Metro Denver Economic Development Corporation.

Denver had hit a low point when the bottom fell out of oil and gas prices, crucial to Colorado’s economy, in the 1980s. The recession made shells of downtown office buildings.

What is now affectionately known as LoDo became a forgotten — if not feared — area of junked rail yards and abandoned Victorian warehouses. A series of viaducts allowed drivers to avoid the area, bypassing its empty, brick-lined streets.

More than one way out

University offers a range of support for domestic violence victims

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, but the university offers a range of services year-round to provide educational, emotional and legal support to victims of domestic violence.

Christie Hamilton, coordinator of sexual health, relationship violence and sexual assault programs at the Wellness Center, delivered a presentation titled "Warning Signs You're Dating an Abuser" in the Student Health Center auditorium Thursday.

Hamilton said outreach programs and presentations offered by the Wellness Center help increase education about issues of domestic and sexual violence.

The center is one of several services on campus that provide counseling for student victims of sexual assault and relationship violence. The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the Student Health Center, offers more extensive counseling services, such as individual, group and couples' therapy for students.

"We have seen both men who have problems with anger as well as women," said Jean Cunningham, chief psychologist and assistant director of the Counseling Center. "Domestic violence doesn't just have to be men assaulting women. It can be the other way around, or, often in college students, I think it ends up being kind of a mutual process."

Students and community members can both benefit from some services offered on campus.

Community members of all ages can receive help at the Clinical Center, which is staffed by roughly 60 graduate students working on their masters or doctoral degrees. Faculty members supervise the students as they work with clients, said Brenda Gilbert, director of the clinic.

Gilbert said the clinic helps students gain practical experience. The students counsel adults, children, adolescents, families and couples.

Services are provided for a fee, which is charged on a sliding scale based on a client's income and number of people supported on that income.

The university offers more than



Christie Hamilton, coordinator of sexual health, relationship violence and sexual assault programs, talks with students in the Health Center Auditorium about the warning signs of a violent relationship Thursday afternoon.
JASON JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

emotional help to victims of assault.

The Domestic Violence Clinic provides free legal services for victims of domestic violence who are seeking orders of protection. Eight third-year law students staff the clinic each semester. Under the constant supervision of staff attorney Gail Thomas, the students interview clients, file petitions and argue in court.

Thomas said the clinic works with citizens of Union, Jackson and Williamson counties.

The clinic benefits the community and students who work there, Thomas said.

"Every student I've ever had who has (worked in) the clinic has really been glad they've gone through it because they get the practical experience," she said. "Many of them have told me it's the best thing they've done in law school."

Derrick Williams took a proactive approach to domestic violence awareness.

Williams, a doctoral student from Alabama studying speech communication, works as a graduate assistant in the Wellness Center. He said he is trying to start a group for men on campus called the Progressive Masculinities Movement.

The program is designed to educate men on how to be more conscious

Domestic Violence Resources

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(618) 536-4441

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Clinical Center
(618) 543-2361

Domestic Violence Clinic
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Women's Center of Carbondale
24-hour hotline 1-800-334-2094
Office (618) 549-4807

More information about Progressive Masculinities Movement can also be obtained by calling the Wellness Center.

of the severity of sexual assault and violence.

The group will work to reduce violence on campus, support women's issues and partner with Big Brothers Big Sisters to provide responsible mentors for children, especially those without a strong male role model in their homes.

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Staff infection precautions



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Michelle Arras ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

SUPERBUG

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to call and be seen," she said. "This isn't new, but it should just kind of make us aware that we need to take precautions."

The Student Health Center periodically treats students for MRSA, McLain said.

She said a few students were hospitalized with the infection throughout the years, but most of the cases were not serious. The infection is still sensitive to some antibiotics even though it has become resistant others,

such as penicillin.

"Superbugs" are bacteria that develop a resistance to drugs that would ordinarily kill them. McLain said the bacteria are able to adapt as a result of doctors who overmedicate their patients.

"When you use antibiotics frequently, the bacteria become smart. They find ways to change their cellular mechanisms to become resistant because they want to thrive," she said.

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4	26,845	2,238	4	38,203	3,184
5	31,369	2,615	5	44,641	3,721
6	35,893	2,992	6	51,079	4,257
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STUDENT COLUMN

Hats off to the Greek community

RAY SOPHIE

sophie@siu.edu



Instead of picking a more widespread issue of Greek life to write about, I thought I would take some time to talk about some of the activities Greeks have been participating in around campus. Many of these activities stay under the radar and out of the public eye, so I think it's time to jot some of it down.

In the past couple of weeks, the Greeks have done a lot of work to raise money for the awareness for diseases. For those who don't already

know, October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. At the beginning of the month, all the sororities and even some fraternities participated in a bra-decorating contest. There were all kinds of designs and decorations, raising awareness about the subject and encouraging people to be someone's "bra" (meaning support). It was such a success that the sorority member who helped put it together ended up being interviewed by a few TV stations.

Outside of that, Greeks have been volunteering at other events such as the IHSA girl's golf tournament a few weeks ago, and Alpha Gamma Delta is hosting a volleyball tournament this weekend to raise

money for diabetic research.

The next big event will be the Safe Halloween in the Student Center Wednesday, where Greek organizations will be running games and handing out candy to little kids.

One aspect of Greek life most people probably don't know is the amount of education that is involved in being part of a fraternity. Each semester, members are required to attend speakers on such hot button issues as alcohol abuse, date rape and hazing. The Greek community has already had an alcohol abuse speaker and a time management speaker, with one or two to come.

Also, the Greeks recently held the 60th annual Greek Sing, which

featured seven fraternities and sororities. Parents and children alike were witnesses to dancing and singing, involving everything from "Soulja Boy" to "Animal House," and even a pep rally.

This event was actually founded in 1936, but took a brief hiatus due to World War II. It amazes me that events such as these are still as strong and revered as they were more than half a decade ago. It also amazes me how much our groups get into the event.

The Sigma Kappas were decked out in high school cheerleading attire for their performance; Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Xi went for the often popular "street" look; and the

winners Tau Kappa Epsilon were in jackets, gloves and hats for their rousing theme of Michael Jackson.

I am sure I have overlooked or forgotten a number of activities and events that have taken place in the past month, and for that I apologize because there really are too many events for one individual to keep up with. One thing remains certain, however; Greeks are involved. Whether it's helping in a community service event or participating in an annual tradition, we get our members out and about in a way no other organization can.

Sophie is a junior studying radio-television and journalism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Just an excuse

DEAR EDITOR:

"Our Excuse" would have been a much more appropriate title to the "Our Word" editorial on Wednesday. It was nothing more than a pathetic attempt to justify a terrible mistake.

The death of the Southern Illinois University student that occurred last week was both shocking and tragic, but what was so alarming was the utter disrespect shown by you, the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Specifically, you taking it upon yourself to contact the next of kin so quickly, which then

turned out to be the first time the family had been notified of the death. Do you honestly not see anything wrong with this?

No matter what the circumstances, it is not and never will be your place to be the informant of such information. Never. There are valid reasons why the housing staff, the police and the medical departments involved carried out the procedures the way they did. They have experience handling cases and situations such as this and are trained to do so. Experience and training you don't have.

And I realize you may think that you are just 'doing your job', but it saddens me how this 'job' seems to sometimes require you to completely disregard human decency and toss your morals aside. It's just so sad.

What were you doing calling the family only two hours later anyway? What good could come from that?

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has been so bullheaded lately that I highly anticipate all I've written to go in one ear and out the other. That having been said, you need to know your terrible judgment and lack of respect immediately bring whatever ethics you may have left into question. You should be ashamed of yourself.

Nice try. But next time, instead of another excuse, try an apology.

Eric Leach
junior studying music and business

Community's character should persevere

DEAR EDITOR:

Why are people at this university angry, nervous, hateful and confused? Is it because the DE has become a tool of some malevolent, secretive organization bent on destroying SIU, its alumni and students? No, it just isn't that easy. The explanation lies in the turmoil that has been going on for at least the last two years. First we get a new president, then we're told the university will spend \$400 million it doesn't have, then the chancellor is removed, a new chancellor is chosen, and we find out that our new president made the one kind of error in academia that is wholly unpalatable to anyone concerned with the future and integrity of this school.

The plagiarism scandal isn't the cause of the strife on this campus; it is the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. How can the

people of SIU be expected to work and learn in blind harmony when so many contentious, divisive events have hit them one after another for two years running. We as a community have to take a moment to realize that unless we make a concerted effort to get things under control here this university is going to continue to spiral into oblivion.

We have a lot of work to do. We have to reign in an administration that has become stuck in the "think big" mindset and get them to stop trying to spend money that recent history has shown we will never get. If Glenn Poshard were to become governor tomorrow, Springfield wouldn't suddenly have a magical change of heart and send the dump truck full of money we need to make both Saluki Way and Southern at 150 happen. Make a choice. Either we invest in research or we invest in athletics. We can't afford both.

As for the issues raised by the plagiarism scandal, it isn't the problems in Glenn Poshard's papers that have damaged our university's image. The damage comes from the message sent by those who unquestioningly supported President Poshard. The message those

people sent to the rest of the world was "as long as he gets us money and political support we don't care about anything else he has done or will do." This mentality of the ends justifying the means makes SIU look like a school of dirty dealers and "caricatures of used-car salesmen" who'll say and do anything it takes to get what they want.

And for all the people who worry the DE is trampling the university, don't. If you want upbeat and positive reports about the school read the official newsletters produced by the university. SIU has weathered bad years before and will again so long as we take the time to get a handle on this situation.

A university can only be as good as the character of the community it is made from, and good character starts with doing what is right even when it means uncomfortable decisions and hard work.

Adam J. Mikolajczyk
senior studying plant biology and zoology

The issue is not the issue

DEAR EDITOR:

The City Council is considering establishing a "licensing fee" for rental properties in Carbondale. The fee would be used to hire more code inspectors so that every rental unit in Carbondale can be inspected at least once every three years. In the past 10 years, in spite of a law mandating inspections for the safety of renters, the city has claimed it didn't have the money to do so.

Some landlords threaten that the inspection charges would be passed on to renters. However, many of these same landlords regularly keep damage deposits, require tenants to assume expenses that should be part of the cost of doing business (mowing yards, replacing batteries in smoke and CO2 detectors, shampooing carpets, etc.), and fail to

make repairs in a timely manner. For these landlords, the profits pour in. Besides, a contract protects renters from increases in the rental amount.

The City of Carbondale stopped collecting property taxes several years ago. I doubt any renters got either a rebate or a rent reduction.

The proposed fee is \$35 a year per unit – not person. This is an inconsequential amount by any measure. However, the issue, as they say, is not the issue. Many rental units in Carbondale are dangerous, unhealthy and vulnerable to crime. Regular city inspections will assure renters that their unit is safe, that windows and doors lock, that appliances work, that they are weather tight and that their apartment or house is basically habitable. The law requires this, but many of our landlords are scoff-laws.

The real reason many landlords oppose this licensing fee is that they know they will have to make expensive repairs — repairs that

they have neglected for years. And now they are faced with the opening of hundreds of new, safe and attractive apartments south of the University. The landlord's plan is to compete on price, by not putting a cent into their properties and renting them as slum apartments. This code inspection program will derail that plan, therefore their opposition.

Further, renting properties is a business. Outside of retail sales, it is probably the largest sector of the private economy in Carbondale. This sector requires a great deal from city services — costs that everyone must absorb, whether or not they profit from this business. Landlords, like other businesses, should be expected to pay some of the city's costs of assuring that their business is operated in a safe and legal manner.

Jane Adams
anthropology professor

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WORDS OVERHEARD

“The question is does the company deserve it.”

Jim Chilsen
City Utility Board spokesman
on Ameren's plan to raise rates again

Researchers look to coal for the future

SIUC workers look for alternative energy uses, solutions

Alejandro Gonzalez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Researchers at SIUC are striving to show there are better ways to use coal than burning.

Representatives from the Coal Research Center met Thursday to discuss the future use of coal for fuel and how the conditions in coal mines can be improved. The center has received more than \$1 million in grants for research in the last year.

John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center, said there is potential for coal to be used more as researchers find ways to keep pollution down and efficiency up.

Many of the researchers agreed some people have bad perceptions of coal as a dirty resource, and think renewable sources such as ethanol are better.

"We cannot look at coal as something we have to accept at a low level of environmental quality and live with that," Mead said. "We need to be developing better technologies."

Coal is the biggest source of electricity in the world and 92 percent of coal in the United States is used to generate electricity.

Geology professor Ken Anderson said the usual way of using coal is primitive.

"We're just digging and burning it," he said. "We can do better than that."

But the process of digging coal is something that also needs to be addressed, Mead said. He said there are roughly 3,000 miners in central and southern Illinois in about 10 to 13 mines.

To ensure the safety of miners, researchers have been working on ways to reduce the amount of dust, Anderson said. Many miners develop pneumoconiosis, or black lung, a disease caused by prolonged exposure to coal dust.

"It would accumulate in your lungs until your lungs didn't work anymore, and then you died," Anderson said.

Now mines filter dust to keep up with federal standards, he said.

The researchers also have been working to make sure ceilings in mines do not cave in. On Aug. 6, mine accidents in Utah made the dangers of mining known nationally when six miners and three rescuers were killed.

Of the 73 miners killed in 2006, 47 of them were coal miners, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. So far this year, 27 coal miners have died in mining accidents, according to The Associated Press.

Anderson said to avoid cave-ins, the Coal Research Center has worked to improve vaulting, which involves bolting steel pads to the ceiling to catch falling rocks.

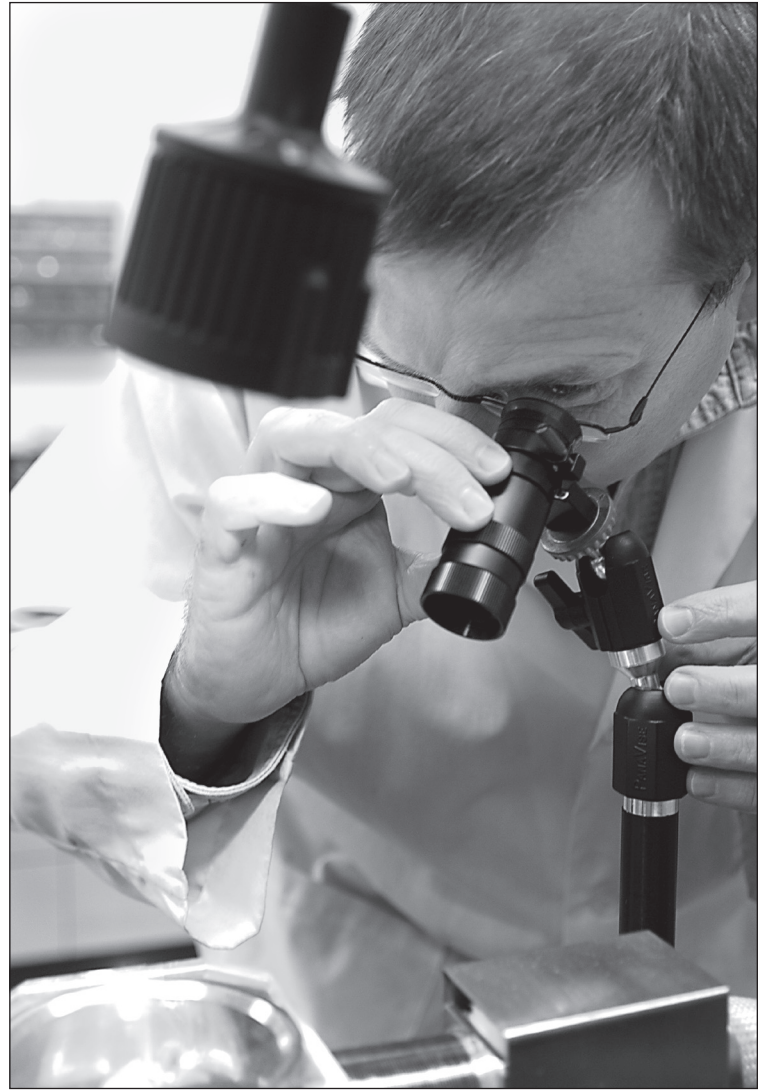
Physical Plant Director Phil Gattton said the SIUC campus uses about 50,000 tons of coal a year, which costs about \$1.5 million.

He said the facilities burn the coal in a steam generator, which is used to heat buildings and hot water and to power air conditioning. The coal also produces 15 percent of the campus' electricity.

Anderson said the Coal Research Center is striving to change the coal industry every day.

"SIU is not best in class in everything we do, but one of the things that SIU does that we are absolutely world-class in is coal," he said.

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BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Coal researcher Bill Huggett looks through an eyepiece on the "GCMS," a unique tool used to analyze complex mixtures of organic material Thursday in the Coal Characterization Lab in Parkinson. The machine, which he said is one of only two in the world, is one of the many instruments researchers at SIUC are using to find cleaner solutions for coal-powered energy.

County candidates gather signatures for nomination

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The presidency may be on the mind of Hillary and Rudy, but re-election is the issue for seven Jackson County Board members.

Jackson County will begin accepting candidate petitions for the Spring 2008 primary on Monday, County Clerk Larry Reinhardt said. Positions open on the ballot include state's attorney, circuit clerk, coroner and the seven County Board seats. The final vote will be in November 2008.

Candidates must collect 25 signatures from voters in their county and turn them in to Reinhardt's office. Board candidates need to gather signatures from voters in their district.

Frank Puttman, a representative from District 3 (Murphysboro), said he has been gathering signatures for his re-election petition by going door to door. Candidates in the 2006 election for District 3 representative were separated by one vote before the absentees and grace period ballots

were counted.

"I guess you look forward to an election. I hope that nobody running will get into the he-said-she-said kind of stuff," Puttman said.

Two representatives from Jackson County's seven districts are elected into office. The four-year terms lap each other so that one of the seats is up for re-election every other year. During a census year, districts are reconfigured and the entire County Board goes through the election process.

Puttman and Karl Maple, a representative from District 1 also on the ballot for re-election, did not know of any candidates showing interest in running. Yet Puttman said he expects Bruce Wallace, the 2006 District 3 candidate, would enter the race again.

Puttman said finances are the main issue for the upcoming election. The retired elementary school principal said bringing a new, large employer into the area would be the solution to provide more income for the county instead of raising real estate taxes.

Jackson County Positions for 2008 Elections

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"There's just got to be some other way to get additional money," he said.

Reinhardt said the county does not have the finances to support year-round political party headquarters. Candidates can declare their political party for the upcoming primary.

Janet Vaught, the Carbondale city clerk, said the city does not have any elections until the primary in February 2009.

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Search begins for new city attorney

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The man who has represented city employees of Carbondale in all legal matters has resigned.

Jeff Berkbigger, who has been the city's attorney since 2005, said he submitted his letter of resignation to City Manager Jeff Doherty last week. Berkbigger said he left the position to become the first, full-time legal counsel to Edwardsville.

Doherty said there are currently no candidates to fill the void in Carbondale's city staff, but he hopes to have a new city attorney by December. Berkbigger's resignation won't take effect until Nov. 9.

Berkbigger said one of his finer moments in Carbondale was helping prevent Carterville from annexing former park property on the line between Jackson and Williamson County. Such an annexation is currently illegal, but that could change if a piece of legislation under review by lawmakers is approved. The case is still ongoing for his predecessor to

take over.

"It was a hard decision to make. I have a lot of personal and professional friends that I hate to leave here," Berkbigger said.

A native of Centralia and 1993 graduate from the SIU School of Law, Berkbigger became the Carbondale city attorney in January 2005 after working with the Feirich Mager Green & Ryan law firm in Carbondale.

Berkbigger will have the SIU system as a common denominator between Carbondale and Edwardsville. The enrollment at the Edwardsville campus has lifted the city's population numbers close to those in Carbondale.

Bennett Dickmann, the city administrator for Edwardsville, said he first approached Berkbigger in April and July when recommendations from neighboring city attorney positions pointed in his direction. David Gerber, Edwardsville's part-time city attorney, said he looks forward to working with Berkbigger beginning Nov. 12.

PLAGIARISM

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Radio-Television department chair John Hocheimer said the focus of the discussion was in the wrong place. He said bigger and broader issues that are not being discussed do not revolve around Poshard, but around the conclusions of the panel that investigated the plagiarism allegations.

The panel concluded in its report that the university's definition of plagiarism was not clear in the Graduate Catalogs at the time Poshard received his degree.

"By saying the conduct code at that time wasn't specific, you

demean the hard work of others who wrote their dissertations and thesis at that time," Hocheimer said. "That does more damage to the institution than Poshard's plagiarism."

Faculty members said they were concerned about identifying inadvertent plagiarism as a lesser charge than intentional plagiarism and about whether intent can be positively determined.

Senate vice president and committee member Peggy Stockdale said judges and juries determine intent all the time, and by looking at the extent and circumstances under which students have plagiarized, it is possible to deter-

mine intent.

Philip Howze, one of the Faculty Association's representatives on the panel, expressed anger about implications that the panel members who reviewed the accusations could be bought.

"If I could have produced a finding of deliberate plagiarism, I would have done so," Howze said.

One of the primary concerns of several faculty members was for students to be educated about proper citation in the future. Panel members said the Student Conduct Code is being reviewed.

"Trial and error is the way in which human beings learn,"

Nelms said.

Mary Lamb, an English professor at SIUC, invited faculty to come to her if they would like to petition for Poshard's resignation.

But Faculty Senate President Ramanarayanan Viswanathan, a member of the review panel, said discussions, not petitions, were the way to address these issues.

"I'm not sure the university understands the extent to which they are being watched," Lamb said. "The academic integrity of SIU is at stake."

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ENROLLMENT

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Schilling said the university freezes enrollment numbers at the end of the semester in order to have a final count.

"We get everybody's grades and we store historically also just like that 10th day so we have two frozen historical files each semester," Schilling said. "There's usually more students involved in that count at the end of the term than there were on the 10th day, and that's standard."

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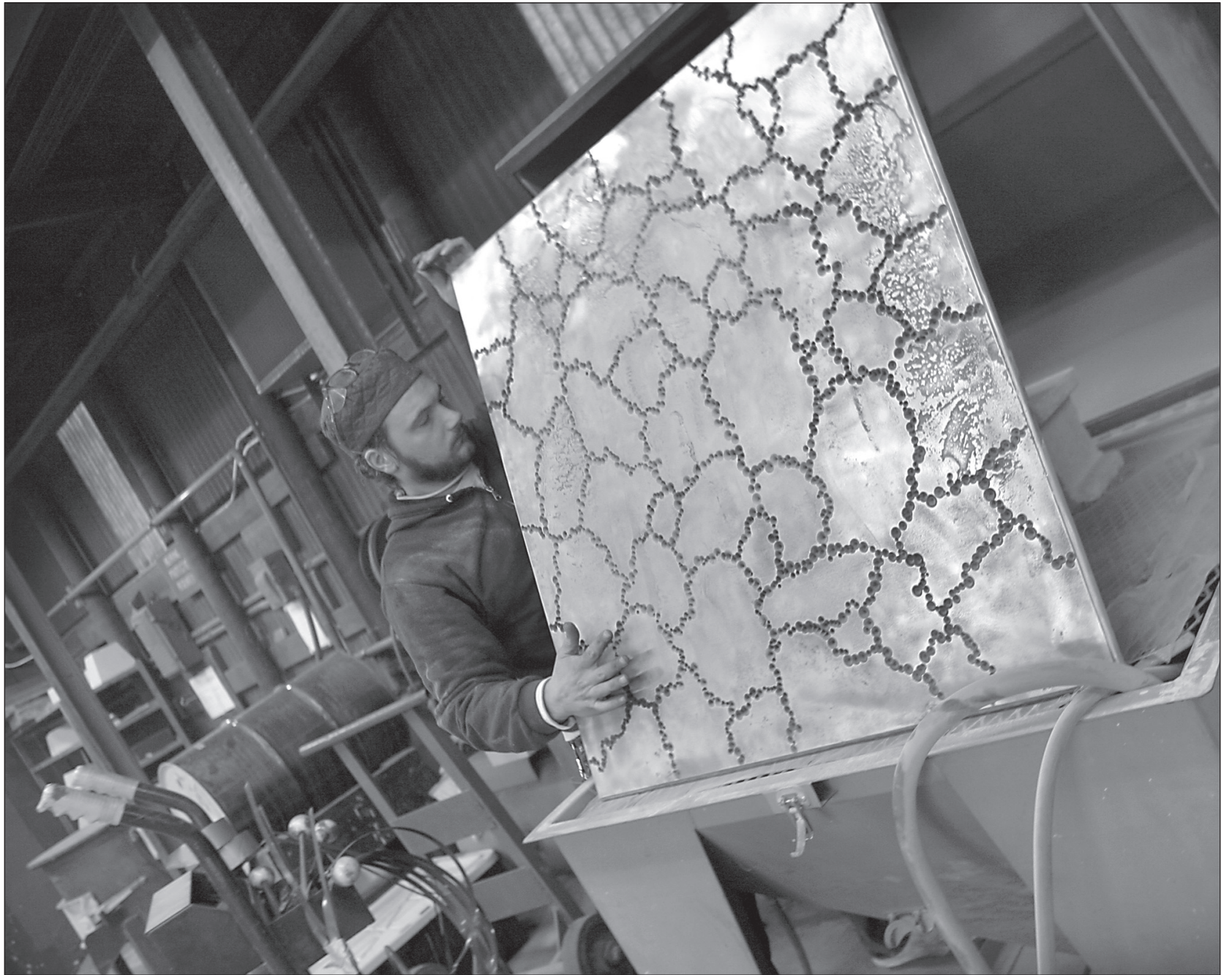
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Trey Gossett, a third-year graduate student studying sculpture from Kansas City, Kan., sandblasts a bronze wall sculpture weighing approximately 120 pounds in the Art Foundry Tuesday. Gossett and other students have been preparing work for the sculpture club's "C-4" exhibit, opening Friday in the Glove Factory's Surplus Gallery.
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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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 23 "Picnic" playwright
 25 Bard villain
 27 Overlook the vampire in a census?
 34 Table scrap
 35 Tabula
 36 Conundrum
 37 Apply haphazardly
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 66 Go off script
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Be an excellent listener, especially where money's concerned. Ask a few leading questions and you could discover the source.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You're much stronger now, so don't let a idealist push you around. Have the facts at your fingertips and you'll easily win the debate.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Now is not a good time to travel. Don't even think about it. Distractions take your mind off your work, and that could cause a disaster. Focus, focus, focus.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Entertaining is expensive enough without wasting money. Shop so your guests have a good time without breaking the bank.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're up against a barrier. Don't worry about it. Do what you can and put everything else off for a couple of days. Collect your check.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — An opportunity opens up that's very far away. Consider the costs, emotional and financial. Better let this one pass, unless you want to start again.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Time to get serious about your financial situation. For starters, you could figure out what you really have in the bank.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — A disagreement arises between you and your partner or mate. Is this really worth the trouble? Think about it. Probably not.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — The work you've been avoiding is beginning to back up. Better just do it before you're trapped behind it and can't get out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Let a practical loved one join you on your shopping trip. Get a good lesson in what's required and what you can do without.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Take a little while to ponder what you've learned. See what floats to the surface of your unconscious mind. Stay close to home and take lots of naps.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You can educate your way past your phobias. Learning is something solid and real. Phobias are flimsy ghosts. You can even talk them into leaving you alone. If you have a few hanging around, give it a try.

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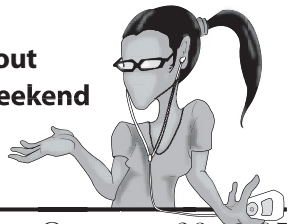
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Haunted southern Illinois

Hundley House is site of unsolved murders

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Seventy-nine years ago, a former mayor of Carbondale and his wife were murdered at their home in downtown Carbondale. The double murder remains unsolved.

According to local lore, the victims now presumably haunt the house.

The Hundley House is the site of the best ghost story in town, said local ghost researcher Scott Thorne.

"It is the best building we have in town with a story behind it," Thorne said. "It's an unsolved murder; the activities may have been attached to the story."

Charles and Luella Hundley were shot to death at approximately 11:45 p.m. on Dec. 12, 1928.

Charles was killed in his bedroom by a close-range gunshot to the back of his head. Luella's body was found at the base of the staircase leading to the bedrooms. She was shot three times - once in the heart and twice in the head.

A bullet hole can still be felt in one of the steps in the house, though it is now covered by glued-down carpet.

Police at the time concluded the suspect was familiar with the house, as all the lights were off.

The primary suspect was Luella's son, Victor Hundley, but not enough evidence was found to convict him.

Victor and Charles had experi-



DUVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Hundley House in Carbondale is the sight where a double murder took place in 1928.

enced a falling out due to a failed business partnership shortly before the murders, said Dr. Henry Nicolaides, one of the chiropractors who now own the Nicolaides Chiropractic Center in the Hundley House.

This may provide an explanation for the motive, he said.

Blood was found on Victor's coat, he said, but police at the time didn't have the technology to perform a DNA test to compare the blood with samples from the victims.

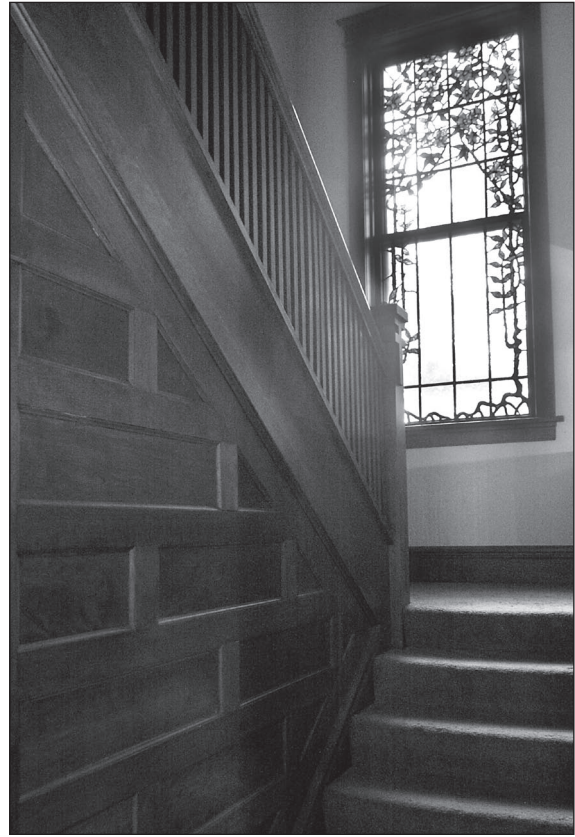
Today, several unexplained occurrences at the house may be evidence of paranormal activity.

A swing on the front porch swings of its own volition, and there have been reports of the sound of gunfire and a flash of light coming from the bedroom in which Hundley was shot, Thorne said.

"The porch swing would rock back and forth in the summertime, even if there was no wind," Thorne said.

Another mystery surrounds an unopened wall safe located on the lower level of the house. The Hundley's took the combination to the grave, Nicolaides said.

Paranormal investigators test-



The stairway of the Hundley House leads to a stained-glass window made by Luella Hundley, a victim of the 1928 double murder in the Hundley House that has yet to be solved.

DUVALE RILEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ed the Hundley House for spiritual activity in December 2006. The group used infrared sensing devices and motion sensors, but didn't find any unusual activity, Nicolaides said.

Nicolaides said he has never experienced any paranormal activity and is skeptical as to whether the house is

actually haunted, but still enjoys the stories and history of the house.

"It makes a real good story, whether the hauntings are true or not," he said.

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Cross country prepares for final meet

Men picked to win conference race

Jeff Engelhardt
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SIU is poised to prove its dominance over the Missouri Valley Conference this weekend.

The Salukis are headed to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to compete in the State Farm MVC Cross Country Championship on Saturday. The men's squad was chosen as the pre-race favorite according to the pre-championship coaches' poll.

A Saluki victory would end the three-year streak of MVC championship victories by Indiana State. The men already finished seven places ahead of the Sycamores at the Indiana State Pre-National meet on Oct. 13.

Coach Matt Sparks said the team is confident and seems prepared for the race.

"The men are feeling very confident and have done what they need to do in practice and meets," Sparks said. "We just have to go out there and take care of what we have to do and continue to push ourselves."

Defending MVC individual champion Mohamed Mohamed, a

junior, will lead the Salukis along with senior Kevin Doran. Mohamed is coming off a disappointing time of 24:53 at the Pre-National Invitational, but Doran had his season best time of 24:18 en route to becoming MVC Cross Country Athlete of the Week.

SIU is also the only team returning three top-15 runners from last season's meet. Mohamed, Doran and sophomore Jeff Schirmer finished first, 10th and 11th, respectively.

Sparks said Illinois State could pose a threat with a young, talented team that was picked to finish in second. Redbird runners Scott Krapf, Matt Mroczynski and Jordan Anderson all have sub-25-minute times in the 8K.

Mohamed said the Salukis have no excuse not to win the championship.

"There is no pressure because we have put the work in and know we are the best in the conference," Mohamed said. "I don't want to sound cocky, but no one should come close to us."

The SIU women's squad, picked to finish fifth, wants to prove it has enough for another top-three finish. The Salukis have finished in the top three the last four seasons, including a second place finish last year.

Kellyn Johnson leads heavy favorite Wichita State in the tournament.

Johnson's best 5K time is 27 seconds better than the second fastest time in the MVC.

Missouri State is picked to finish second, as they have recorded four times less than 19 minutes in the 5K this season.

Illinois State is picked to finish third and is the team the Salukis are looking to overcome. Seven runners have posted times less than 19 minutes this season for the Redbirds.

Sophomores Aseret Dokubo and Nefeteri Williams have led the Salukis all season with personal best times of 18:31 and 18:16, respectively. Dokubo said the team hopes it can execute its strategy to beat Illinois State.

"Our plan is for me and (Williams) to finish ahead of Illinois State's head runner," Dokubo said. "Then hopefully we can get our four and five to finish close or ahead of their five. If we can do that we should beat them."

Sparks said the team has been working hard in practice to start faster in races. He said they have done a great job of running as a pack and helping each other get to the front of the pack.

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VOLLEYBALL

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"We have to play our best in every aspect of the game," Medic said. "Offense, defense, everything."

A high note for the Salukis is the possible return of junior Kristie Berwanger, who has been on the sidelines for nearly a month with an illness.

Winkeler said she did not know Berwanger's status for the weekend, but the team is anxious for her potential return.

"We miss her leadership a lot," Winkeler said. "It's been very difficult for her and I know she'll come back motivated. She's always motivated but even more after you sit and watch."

Coinciding with the games, which both begin at 7 p.m., the SIU Athletic Department will host two special events for fans.

Everyone who attends today's game is encouraged to dress up in their Halloween costume and will be eligible to participate in a costume contest at intermission.

Saturday's game will be themed "Digs for a Cure" and will raise money for the Susan G. Komen breast cancer organization.

Fans are encouraged to wear pink and can either make a donation or



EDYTA BLASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team unites before a match against Drake on Oct. 5. The team will play host to Wichita State and Missouri State this weekend.

pledge money for each dig recorded in the match.

The first 50 fans in the door will receive a pink shirt and the first 300 fans will receive a pink ribbon to honor October as Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Amy Spomer, a marketing associate with Saluki athletics, said the Athletic Department has been looking for new ways to boost attendance and make students more aware of home games.

Spomer said there has been more emphasis placed on volleyball marketing within the Athletic Department this season.

"This summer we sat down and said, Listen, volleyball is just as important as basketball and football and we need to show them that we're their biggest fans too," Spomer said.

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What's your upset pick this weekend?



SEAN MCGAHAN

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"Rocky Top will be home sweet home to the upset as unranked Tennessee takes advantage of a weak Gamecock offense to down No. 15 South Carolina. The upset everyone is clamoring for will not take place, however, as Oregon will take care of business at home against the thin-skinned Trojans."

"The Pittsburgh Steelers are 4-2, but their losses have come against the Cardinals and the struggling Broncos. Carson Palmer has generally played well in his career against the Steelers, not counting the playoff game when he tore his ACL on his first completion. But he's never beat them in Cincy. He will Sunday."

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"Cal was ranked No. 2 at the beginning of the season and has struggled as of late. No. 4 Arizona State has had a cushy schedule so far and hasn't played any ranked competition. No. 21 Cal will take this one easily."

GUEST COMMENTATOR: AARON LOCKWOOD

"(Kansas has) to go down and play at College Station, and that's a tough place to play. KU's riding a hot streak, but I don't know how much longer that's going to go. So I'm going to have to go with A&M over KU."

— SIU football junior guard Aaron Lockwood

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Randal Falker



"I have all the motivation I need. I mean, coming in here playing in front of these fans and playing this atmosphere and it being my senior year — it doesn't get any more motivational than that."

— SIU senior forward Randal Falker on whether being nominated for the John R. Wooden award gives him extra motivation for the upcoming season.



Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
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FOOTBALL

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"We've faced some different types of defenses and kind of caught them off guard a little bit," Limegrover said. "I think that we haven't played our best game yet, which is exciting, and I think the guys realize that."

Limegrover said the bye week would help the offensive line get back to having a mentality to be fundamentally sound, before the Salukis return to action Nov. 3 at No. 24 Western Illinois (5-3, 2-1).

The line will lead SIU to where it wants to be, Limegrover said, adding he hopes the Salukis will play another seven games this season — three in the regular season, then the four games in the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs.

"Each one of those guys just has to find a way to elevate their game so we can get to, ultimately, where we want to be," Limegrover said.

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"Every time I step on the court I just have to get better," Falker said. "That's the biggest thing if I'm having a bad day or bad game, I just have to play like there's no tomorrow."

In January, the committee will

release the Midseason Top-30 list, and cut that to 10 after a vote in March.

Falker and the Salukis will begin the exhibition season against King Nov. 3 at the SIU Arena.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Falker named among best

Senior forward named Wooden candidate

Megan Kramper
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Even before the first game of the season, senior forward Randal Falker's presence on the court has earned him national attention.

Falker was named one of 50 preseason candidates for the John R. Wooden Award, which is considered the most prestigious individual award in college basketball.

The announcement marks the first time in school history a Saluki has been nominated for the award, and Falker is the only player from the Missouri Valley Conference to appear on the list.

"It's a big deal to the school, I believe, but it's nothing too much for me, actually," Falker said.

Nominations for the award are based off last year's individual statistics and overall team record.

Last season, Falker averaged 12.4 points, 7.7 rebounds and 2.1 blocks per game and compiled a 58.9 percent shooting percentage.

Coach Chris Lowery said Falker's presence on the court is often underestimated by those simply looking at his offensive numbers, because he has been the focal point through which the offense runs.

Falker helped the Salukis claim the MVC regular season championship, reach the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Tournament, and a school-record 29 wins last season.

Last year, Kevin Durant of Texas received the Wooden Award in March. The award has also been claimed by basketball legends such as Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and David Robinson.

Other nominations for the preseason award include North Carolina forward Tyler Hansbrough, Kansas guard Brandon Rush and Indiana forward D.J. White.

Now that Falker has been named a candidate for the award, Lowery said, he will have to play up to those standards this season.

Falker said he would have to continually improve as the season progresses to live up to the distinction.



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Senior forward Randal Falker grabs a rebound during practice Thursday at the SIU Arena. Falker was named a John L. Wooden Award candidate Wednesday.

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VOLLEYBALL

Home sweet home

Salukis prepare for weekend of conference rivals, festivities

Megan Kramper
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

A weekend at home is just what the doctor ordered for the SIU volleyball team.

After an eight-day break, the Salukis (12-10, 4-6 MVC) will return to Davies Gymnasium Friday to begin a weekend series against the Wichita State Shockers and the Missouri State Bears.

Playing at home has been an advantage for the Salukis, who have won seven out of eight home games this season. They have gone 5-9 away from home.

Coach Brenda Winkler said the team has been working to improve on little things in their game they can control, including establishing a high level of intensity early and keeping consistency on defense.

"The loss to Evansville was very disappointing and so we had to overcome that loss and just get to work," Winkler said.

Winkler said the team watched a lot of game film that will help them make corrections when they return to the floor.

The Salukis will first face Wichita State (19-4, 10-1), which is in a tie with Missouri State for first place in the conference.

Sophomore outside hitter Emily Stockman leads the Shockers' attack with 4.36 kills per game and junior libero Kelly Broussard records 5.83 digs per game.

The Bears (21-3, 10-1 MVC) come to town Saturday and are led by senior outside hitter Jamie Adams, with 3.92 kills per game, and senior setter Katelyn Panzau, who averages 11.85 assists and 2.38 digs per game.

Sophomore middle blocker Marina Medic said the Salukis are looking to record at least one upset and understand no play can be taken for granted.

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FOOTBALL

Line leads the way

Offensive line stresses cohesiveness, togetherness

Scott Mieszala
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cohesiveness is key for any offensive line. That's why the SIU football team's offensive line goes to the Chinese buffet every Monday, senior left tackle Darren Marquez said.

Marquez said the line can always improve, but chemistry together has been a constant, as the group spends a lot of time together outside of games and practice.

"That helps the O-line," Marquez said. "The chemistry has to be there, so it's a pretty good bond."

Marquez and sophomore right guard Shawn Smith were the two SIU offensive linemen named to the Gateway Football Conference's preseason all-conference team.

After All-American center Will Justice graduated, Mike Farrell was anointed the Salukis' starter at center for this season.

Farrell, a junior, hasn't disappointed, and offensive line coach Matt Limegrover said Farrell has been the "unsung hero" on the offensive line.

"We ask him to do so much, and he just goes about his business, keeps his mouth shut," Limegrover said. "Never too high, never too low, comes ready to work every day and those guys have fed off that."

Limegrover said early in the season the guards — Smith and Aaron Lockwood — were still adjusting to having a new center.

Smith said he and Farrell have gotten used to each other, and the offense has run smoother as a result.

"The first few games, we communicated a lot more and made sure we knew the calls," Smith said. "But game-by-game we've gotten used to each other. We don't have to make certain calls. It's known."

Senior running back John Randle, who leads SIU with 569 rushing yards and nine touchdowns, said earlier this season this year's offensive line is the best he's ever played with.

"I think that we haven't played our best game yet, which is exciting and I think the guys realize that."

— Matt Limegrover
 SIU offensive coordinator



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Senior running back John Randle carries the ball during the Oct. 13 game against Northern Iowa as senior tackle Darren Marquez and sophomore guard Shawn Smith block. Randle said this season's offensive line is the best he's ever run behind.

The No. 7 Salukis (7-1, 3-1 Gateway) lead the conference this season in scoring offense, passing offense, passing touchdowns, rushing touchdowns and first downs.

SIU's offensive line has also allowed 13 sacks — the third least in the Gateway

— even though the Salukis have attempted the second most passes in the conference.

Despite this, Limegrover said he thinks the line has leveled off recently.

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