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## SIU receives grant for abroad study

REBECCA DULL  
Daily Egyptian

Rachel Wickes said she taught high school in China and elementary education in Thailand. In the spring, she will travel to Austria to earn a social work certificate and expand her multicultural worldview because of a new scholarship offered by SIU.

Elisabeth Reschert, a social work professor, said the School of Social Work received a grant in August from Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education through the U.S. Department of Education. Because of the grant, students can study in Europe and receive a human rights certificate to enhance their qualifications in social work.

Wickes, a graduate student in social work from Carbondale, said she was delighted and honored to be selected for the scholarship.

"I really feel that it will strengthen my idea of what social work is outside of the U.S., and it will help me have a more worldly perspective," Wickes said.

Reschert said the grant will start next semester and run for four years. Three students from SIU will study at the University of Innsbruck in Austria, and receive \$5,000 to study for five months, she said.

Reschert said the grant partners with Fordham University in New York and University of Kolberg in Germany. She said she is working to make this a self-sustaining program and increase the number of schools involved.

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ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tom Cheng has a cup of coffee Sept. 15 at Starbucks in the Student Center. Cheng, the executive assistant for commercial innovation and technology transfer, said his job is to market ideas from faculty and students for purchase from investors at the university's profit.

## Cheng acts as part-time worker, full-time husband

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

The biggest cheerleader for SIUC is not on the field of Saluki Stadium—he's standing beside his wife.

Tom Cheng, the executive assistant for commercial innovation and technology transfer, said he sold his business and moved from Milwaukee to Carbondale to support his wife, Chancellor Rita Cheng.

"My primary focus is to support the leader and the university," Tom Cheng said. "In a lot of ways, I'm the cheerleader. I meet with students, with faculty and people from the community. It's part of the job of be-

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executive assistant for commercial innovation and technology transfer

ing a partner of a chancellor."

While his wife took over as leader of the Carbondale campus June 1, Cheng took on a less flashy position, working part-time to help "provide senior level assistance to the President's Office for promoting commercialization of the University's intellectual products," according to his title's description.

The process of technology transfer includes the filing and handling of patents as well as the marketing and commercial potential of ideas by faculty and staff at the university to potential investors, said Jeff Myers, senior technology transfer specialist in the technology transfer program. He said Cheng has played a huge role in advancing the communication between

the program and the university staff.

"He has a lot of business experience, and he knows what to do with his entrepreneurship skills," Myers said. "(His) business knowledge is only going to help us with what we're trying to do here."

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## Dean of library affairs receives librarian of the year award

LAUREN LEONE  
Daily Egyptian

David Carlson said he always wanted to be dean of a large research library, but he said he never saw himself selected as librarian of the year.

The Illinois Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the Illinois Library Association, selected Carlson, dean

of Library Affairs at SIUC, as the 2010 Illinois Academic Librarian of the Year.

"I didn't even know I had been nominated for this," he said.

Jane Treadwell, dean of University of Illinois Springfield and president of IACRL, said Carlson was chosen for his leadership involvement in helping librarians and academic libraries in the state and nationwide.

Carlson said he would receive the

award Wednesday at the Illinois Library Association's Annual Conference in Chicago.

Before Carlson came to Morris Library in 2001 he was the director of Libraries at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass. He has also served as executive director of the Triangle Research Libraries Network in Chapel Hill, N.C., according to an ILA press release.

Anne Craig, director for Illinois

State Library, nominated Carlson for the award for his ability to bring people together. She said she also nominated Carlson because of his ability to see the big picture while setting the bar higher than most.

"Let's say you set the bar at a 10, but can only pull up to an 8. If you had set the bar at only an 8, you end up with a 6," she said. "He always set his goals high to accomplish what he thinks is possible, where he

thinks his goal should be."

Craig said both she and Carlson serve as members on the Consortium of Academic Research Libraries of Illinois. His leadership in merging three library organizations into CARL in 2005 was one of the reasons Carlson was selected, Craig said.

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**Eighth Annual Vandever Chair Lecture**

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- Lecture by Prof. Pranab Bardhan from University of California-Berkley entitled "Awakening Giants Feet of Clay: Assessing the Economic Rise of China and India"
- Call Nancy Mallett for further details at 453-5085.

**The Path of Compassion**

- 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5, in the Ohio Room at the Student Center
- Admission is free
- Sponsored by the SIUC Buddhist Fellowship RSO and Suryata Buddhist Center in Carbondale.
- The Rinpoche will deliver a talk on "the path of compassion."

**Sigma Tau Delta Lecture Series**

- 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 12, in the Saline Room at the Student Center
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# Liquor sales at Hundley House, DiMaggio's Pizza approved

**I want to expand to families and college students as well as sit-down Italian (dining.)**

— Guy DiMaggio  
manager of DiMaggio's Pizza

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY  
Daily Egyptian



Mark Robinson, chair of the Liquor Advisory Board, listens to William D. Jones, owner of Hundley House, as he requests a Class D liquor license for his bed and breakfast. Provisions to the existing Class D license have been made to allow for a new type of license to be developed specifically for bed and breakfast businesses. Hundley House is the first such business to have been granted a recommendation for this license by the board. Guy DiMaggio, owner of DiMaggio's Pizza, applied for a liquor license at the meeting and was granted a recommendation. To watch a video of the committee's approval, see this story online at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

JAMES DURBIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A bed and breakfast in Carbondale is one step closer to serving beer, wine and liquor to its guests.

The Liquor Advisory Board approved the Hundley House as the first bed and breakfast to hold a liquor license classification Monday at the Civic Center. The board's approval may be brought to City Council Oct. 5 for a final vote.

City Manager Allen Gill said the council had to create a new liquor license classification specifically for bed and breakfasts, and it would be available to all Carbondale bed and breakfasts that request them.

"You may be the first holder of this particular license," said Mark Robinson, chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board, to William D. Jones, owner of Hundley House.

Jones said selling drinks to guests wasn't the only reason he requested the license. He said he plans to rent out the entire house for wedding receptions and private parties.

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director of development at Hundley House

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The Hundley House, located at 601 West Main Street, was newly identified by the Discovery Channel's Ghost Lab to be one of the Midwest's haunted bed and breakfasts, which will soon make

it the most famous bed and breakfast in Carbondale, Jones said.

"It has had a history or an assumption that it has been haunted. ... It is," Jones said. "At least by Ghost Lab."

The board also approved a Class A beer and wine license for DiMaggio's Pizza's new location 1040 East

Walnut Street, the former site of Godfather's Pizza.

Manager Guy DiMaggio said the restaurant has been located in Carbondale for five years but needs a bigger location and an expanded Italian menu. Minor renovations are being made to the former Godfather's location, and

the new restaurant should open by mid-November, DiMaggio said.

"I want to expand to families and college students as well as sit-down Italian (dining)," he said.

DiMaggio said Godfather's didn't close because of any lack of business, but is combining with Huck's Convenient Food Stores as more of a fast-food type of convenience store.

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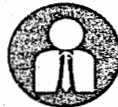
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"It's a very exciting and cutting-edge project. We're very happy that we received it," Reichert said.

Reichert said students will have a tailored independent study plan with a research project. The students are working with professors at SIU and will work with professors in Europe to create the plan, she said.

"We can really design our own independent study, and that is one of the most amazing things about this," Wides said. "We can really define our program and our study so that we can benefit the most, and bring that back to our careers and our practices."

Wides, the director of Hillel, a Jewish campus ministry, would like to include human rights within Jewish and non-Jewish atmospheres in Europe into her independent study plan.

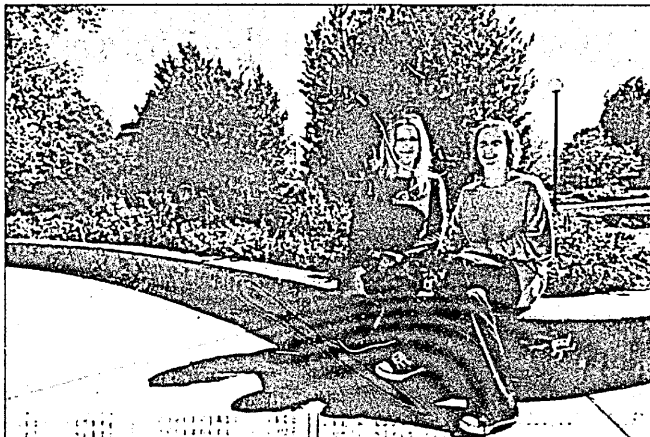
Cathleen Cronk, a graduate student in social work from Chicago, was also selected and said she wants to work in the United Kingdom after graduation. She said it is an amazing opportunity to have this experience and earn her social work certificate.

"I hope to gain a better understanding of how human rights are implemented in other countries," Cronk said.

Reichert said she applied for the grant and SIU was selected out of hundreds of schools to receive the funding for this certificate. She said she filled out a detailed grant proposal and created a joint human rights certificate for the U.S. and Europe.

"Our students will come back with the knowledge and skills that are very valuable to their professions," Reichert said.

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DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Second year master students in social work Cathleen Cronk, left, and Rachel Wides pose for an independent study portrait Monday at the corner of West Grand Avenue and South Normal Avenue. The pair will travel to Innsbruck, Austria, for Independent study to earn their social work certificates.

CHENG

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Although the roles are similar, Myers said Cheng does not work in the technology transfer program but they work together toward the common goal. He said before Cheng began at SIU, it was only himself and another technology transfer specialist.

According to his contract, Cheng's salary is \$25,000 — a little more than one-thirteenth of his wife's yearly salary of \$341,000 — but Cheng said he does not mind his wife's higher salary or stature at the university.

Rita Cheng said it was important for her husband to have something to call his own when they moved here and she became chancellor.

"This was important because he had a whole lot of connections and business that he gave up for me," she said. "So now he is involved as my spouse, and everyday we have activities we are involved in, but he can also have some work that he can call his own."

Before moving to Carbondale earlier in the year, Tom Cheng said he was semi-retired, working as a consultant for businesses in the Milwaukee area as well as several volunteer groups.

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— Rita Cheng  
SIUC Chancellor

He served as owner and president of a pied, Inc., a distributor and manufacturer of footwear and apparel for recreational and professional dancers, from 1989 to 2002, when he sold the company to give his wife "flexibility" in her career.

Since then, he said he participated in various community service and volunteer work projects in Milwaukee, including his membership on the board for the Interfaith Older Adult Program, which he said focuses on providing older adults with services, job opportunities and social activities in the Milwaukee area.

Rita Cheng, who worked at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for 22 years, said she would not have the career she has now if it were not for her husband.

"I owe my success to the support of my husband and he has always been a person who has been com-

fortable with my success," she said. "I think if I had a husband who didn't have that comfort level, I wouldn't have this success. When you talk to most powerful women, it's because they have always had a progressive and supportive husband behind them."

Although he works part-time and earns less money than his wife, Tom Cheng said he likes southern Illinois so far, and hopes he will be here for a while.

"Every day is a new experience for me here anyway. I get to meet new people every day and learn new things," he said. "But I'm just here to be a supporter for the university. It's what I like to do and hopefully I keep doing it well."

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CARLSON

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Carlson said he spent the majority of his time at SIUC planning and implementing Morris Library's \$60 million renovations, which began in Dec. 2005.

Although the majority of books are stored at McLafferty Annex due to lack of state money and floors six and seven are still incomplete, Carlson said he is proud of the progress made during the years. He said the project could be completed once state money is received. The Morris Library project, which added roughly 50,000 square feet to the library, is considered the largest capital project at SIUC, Carlson said.

Susan Tullis, associate dean for Library Affairs, said she has worked with Carlson since he came to the university. She said Carlson's forward thinking is one of the reasons he was selected as the Librarian of the Year.

Tullis said Carlson is an advocate for Open Access at the university, which would allow publications to be freely available for anyone to access online.

"He is always looking to the

future and trying to figure out where we need to be," Tullis said.

Carlson also led a campaign to secure a reversal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's decision to stop supplying content from the Journal Science into the JSTOR scholarly archive, according to the ILLA release.



In October, library faculty and affairs advisers will meet with representatives from Ithaka, a non-profit organization that helps university libraries switch from hard to digital copy, Carlson said.

He said he hopes the discussion minimizes some faculty concerns about the definition of open access, regarding how copyright issues come into play. He said he believes open access at the university will be a long-term but permanent change.

"Scholarship is about communication and distribution, and making others aware of your contribution so others can build and promote it," he said. "Copyright and open access are not conflicting."

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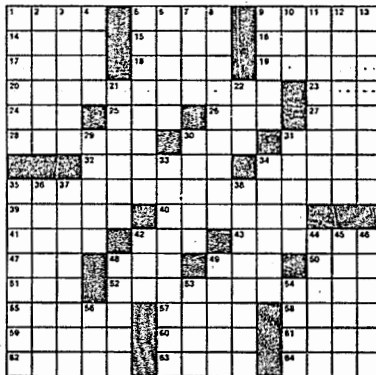
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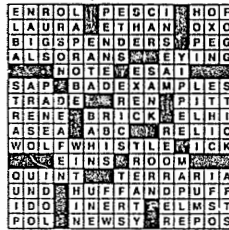
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  - Swordsman of lore
  - Promo after promo after promo?
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  - Gumshoe
  - Chowed down
  - Old Oks creation
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  - Artificial
  - Put into words
  - Fourth century start
  - Well-endowed, so to speak
  - Oil-yielding rock
  - Thesis on promos?
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  - Metallic mixtures
  - ... and turn
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  - Black Sea port
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  - Forest backs
  - Star State
  - By ...
  - Let's laugh
  - Kneecap
  - Aggressive
  - Green-eyed
  - Such writer Scott Card



By Mark Blickham

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  - Yemeni port
  - Wine-and-soda drink
  - Nary a soul
  - 7 Jai
  - Actor's job
  - Thingamajig
  - "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
  - Twist-off top
  - Word with board or physics
  - More stuck-up
  - Darth, to Luke
  - One-eighty
  - High points
  - Long-legged bird
  - Barking gnat
  - Building repair platforms

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**



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**The Duplex**



## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's birthday** — Connections around the world enrich your understanding of your career and social worlds. If you choose to travel this year, research destinations carefully and seek local connections so you see places off the beaten path. Enjoy home when you're there.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 6 — Nothing quite comes together today. No amount of fussing will change this. However, you and a partner handle quite a few niggling disagreements.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 5 — A power figure controls work from a distance. You have good ideas for how to get it all done. Be prepared to revise results to satisfy.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 5 — You understand your own desires very well. Now share them with another to figure out how to satisfy them. Together you get it done.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — You face tough responsibilities with a partner who demands performance immediately. You're perfect to handle the pressure and get the job done.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Today's group activities require social graces and responsibility. Work hard to ensure that everyone stays on track. Bring fun to the project.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 5 — You need to get an idea across very clearly to a variety of people. Formal language suits the elders. Others need to see it in action.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Spend the day wrapping up old business. At home or at work, your desire for resolution outweighs other people's demands. Time heals.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 5 — This would be a great day to stay at home by yourself and appreciate the peace. Let others fend for themselves. Just for today...

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 5 — One of your favorite people understands your situation better than you do. While you stress about it, they proceed to work out the problem.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 5 — Your enthusiasm overflows at work. Others may feel you're forcing them to do what you say, but that's not your intention. Tone it down.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — Your thoughts focus on logical, reasonable methods. The practical path to your goal works best. Leave imagination for another day.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 6 — Redecorating involves window treatment. Start by washing the windows and removing old paint and drapes. Measure before you buy.

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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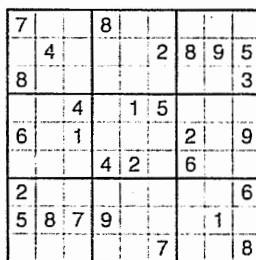
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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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# D.E. Daily Bark

The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers have one of the most storied rivalries in all of sports, but is it the greatest ever?



There is no doubt about it. How long has this rivalry been going (300 years?) And the games have been instant classics every year. It's the beginning of the season, but this is the Super Bowl for many NFL fans, not just Bears and Packer fans.

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As great as the rivalry is, I'll have to say there is no rivalry quite like Michigan vs. Ohio State football. Uncontestedly, both are the marquee team in their state and the rivalry stretches to the beginning of college football. It is the one game that draws total state participation. The career success of the coaches of each team are based on how many times they beat the other.

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I'm inclined to agree with LaChance on this one. I wanted to say Cards-Cubs, but baseball doesn't hold a candle excitement-wise to football. When two games against a hated rival pretty much decide your entire season, that's excitement.

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## from the Pound

**Today's questions:**  
Athletes such as Vincent Jackson and Darrelle Revis have been in the news because of contract disputes. Should a professional athlete have the right to argue about the dollar amount on their paychecks or should they just accept what they're given and play ball?  
Please submit all responses with your full first and last name to [njohnson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:njohnson@dailyegyptian.com). The best three answers will be published in Wednesday's edition, along with another question to answer.

**Yesterday's question:**  
After the fourth week of the NCAA football season, there are 15 undefeated teams ranked in the top 25, including last year's national champions Alabama, Ohio State and Boise State. If these three teams remain undefeated, Boise State will not be in the BCS game. It is possible for a team ranked lower than the Broncos to pass them in coming weeks. Get out the magic ball and make an early prediction, will Boise State be in the big game?

**Your answers:**  
I think it will definitely happen. If another team goes undefeated they will definitely go ahead of Boise State. My personal pick is Nebraska, if they get by Kansas State on Saturday, and then beat Texas they would most certainly take the spot from Boise. Boise just does not have the schedule needed to prove to the nation and the voters that it deserves to be in the BCS title game. The Virginia Tech win looked good at the time but with their loss to James Madison it changed the entire hope for BSU. BSU is a great team and I think they can beat any other team in the country, even Alabama and Ohio State. Unless Boise State is the only undefeated team left in the country or they're one of only two, they will never get a chance under the current system.  
— Craig Choate

Boise State will need a little luck to make the big game but it's still possible. Ohio State and Oregon have seven out of their 16 remaining games against ranked opponents, so Boise will need Ohio and possibly Oregon to falter to make it this year.  
— Alex Van Pelt

### STAFF COLUMN

# Defense, Bradford give Rams inexplicable victory



**Editor's note:** Since the Bears decided to go big time on me and play into our deadline Monday, I'm splitting this week's column in half. Today is all about the STL Bears fans, you'll get your analysis and totally wrong prediction for the Sunday game on Wednesday.

**St. Louis**  
Last week: Rams 30, Redskins 16  
Week 4 score prediction: Rams 17, Seahawks 13

Considering everything that happened Sunday, Rams fans should be absolutely beside themselves right now.

Their team didn't just win its first NFL game of the season Sunday. They didn't just win their first home game in almost two years, either. The Rams won the game without their star running back, without proven weapons on offense and without a general team identity. They also won the game even after they gave up a 14-0 lead, had a field goal blocked, lost their defensive captain to injury and committed nine penalties.

On top of all that, they were playing the Washington Redskins, a team that through the first two weeks of the season had established itself as a playoff contender.

Given all these terrible things, you couldn't have spelled "doom" any more boldly or clearly for a St. Louis team that, for the past three years, seemed to self-destruct in the face of even the smallest sliver of adversity.

But unlike the Rams of the past three seasons, this team didn't lose all control and crash hopelessly into the dark oblivion of self-destruction, and here's why: the Rams of recent had the frustrated, shell-shocked Zaire Bulger as their quarterback, and the Rams of now have the young, confident arm of rookie Sam Bradford. And make no mistake about it, it was Bradford who beat the Redskins on Sunday.

It wasn't Bradford's game to begin with, however, as the Rams built a 14-0 lead because of two big plays on each side of the ball.

The Rams were 42 yards away from the end zone on their first drive when All-Pro running back Steven Jackson blasted off the right side, dodged a tackle and sprinted back to the left sideline, going the distance for the game's first points. Then, St. Louis safety James Butler scooped up a fumble from Redskins receiver Santana Moss and returned it to the Washington 3-yard line, setting up an easy touchdown pass for Bradford.

Then, the Rams watched as Jackson went down with a groin injury soon after and didn't return, leaving them without their only offensive weapon. They watched as the officials missed an obvious defensive holding call that led to Washington blocking a field goal before halftime; they watched as Washington scored 16 unanswered points to re-take the lead in the third quarter.

Then it was Bradford whose quick reads kept the go-ahead touchdown drive alive. Bradford who kept the defense believing its turnovers and three-and-outs would pay off; and it

was Bradford who managed the final, clock-killing drive to seal the 30-16 victory.

I always thought the so-called "intangibles" of the quarterback position — leadership, confidence, mental toughness — weren't as valuable to the team as every ESPN analyst made them up to be.

Then I watched Bradford and Co. beat the Redskins, and all preconceptions were demolished.

So, given the new tenacity and drive this team has coming off a win that meant so much not only to fans but also to the coaching staff and players as well, it makes perfect sense to pick them over a new-look Seahawk team in St. Louis Sunday. It will be another close one, but if the defense does the same caliber of job it did against Washington, the intangibles of Bradford will shine through in another home victory for the Rams.

**Fantasy Forecast:** Sam Bradford, quarterback — In case you didn't get the message, yes, this column is all about Sammy B. Fantasy owners should at least be keeping an eye on him: through three games, he has four touchdowns and two outings with more than 230 yards passing — and he'll get better. But he's still nowhere near starting material for fantasy owners. Bradford makes an excellent replacement at the quarterback position if you're having injury problems or missed out on Michael Vick.

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### FOOTBALL

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SIU will apply for a medical redshirt for McElroy; Lennon said McElroy has not taken a redshirt year at SIU and qualifies for the medical redshirt because he played in less than 30 percent of the team's games this season and those games have come in the first third of the season, a Saluki athletics release stated.

Lennon said McElroy has handled the situation well. "The positive thing for Mike is he can get a year back," he said. "He hasn't lost his senior year so that's the benefit."

In the three games he's stepped in for McElroy at strong safety, senior Brad Biggs has recorded 15 tackles, including a season-best nine at Youngstown State on Saturday.

"The guys that have stepped in have done a good job and they're becoming more and more

comfortable and confident, and that's what we need right now is confidence in the secondary," Lennon said.

The loss of McElroy comes during a three-game losing streak that has dropped the Salukis from a No. 5 preseason ranking in the FCS coaches' poll to a tie for 23rd in the latest set of rankings.

The Salukis are ranked the lowest of five Missouri Valley Conference teams in the top 25. No. 13 North Dakota State (2-1, 0-1 MVFC), No. 19 Illinois State (3-1, 2-0 MVFC) and newly-ranked No. 20 Youngstown State (3-1, 1-0 MVFC) are in the top 20, while No. 22 Northern Iowa (1-2, 1-0 MVFC) is ranked one spot above SIU.

The Salukis will look for their first conference win Saturday at Illinois State University.

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### SWIM

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The men's 1,650 freestyle race participants were SIU freshman Casba Gercsak, sophomore Mazen Ariz and junior Matt Parsons.

Gercsak captured first place with a time of 16:09.97 followed by Parsons and Ariz, who finished second and third with times of 16:20.26 and 17:16.87, respectively.

Walker said Gercsak, a transfer student from Florida University, is a strong addition to the team.

"Casba just got tired. He has been nursing a shoulder injury and I thought his performance was respectable. We are looking for bigger and better things down the road for him in the pool," Walker said.

The Salukis held the 5K Open Water race Saturday at Little Grassy Lake, where the women

competed against Illinois State and both teams competed against the University of Evansville.

Groome led the women's team with a first-place finish in a time of 55:43.15 followed by Kwok in fourth place with a time of 1:01:16.08.

On the men's side, all six members placed in the top spots as Aziz took first, Parsons took second and Gercsak took third followed by juniors Matt Kruse, Cesar Perez-Martinez and Steve Wood in fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

The Salukis start their dual meet season Oct. 9 when the women's team hosts Vanderbilt University at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation Center.

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## MEN'S TENNIS

# Team consistency key in future flights

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Coach Dann Nelson said this season's team is younger but better than last season's.

"The team needs to work on consistency in its play to win more flights and become a force in the Missouri Valley Conference like the 2009 conference champion team, he said.

Nelson said freshman Adam Fabik, sophomore Jordan Snyder and seniors Falk De Beenhouwer and Pavlo Buryi are the most consistent players on the team, but the Salukis' younger players are progressing better than last year.

Younger players such as freshmen Carlos Do Val and Rafael Cuadrillero are coming into their own, Nelson said. Each athlete plays differently to their strengths, whether it's serving, returns for an ace or footwork, he said.

Snyder said to be more consistent and win more matches he needs to improve on ground stroke returns and footwork, as well as continue using his volleying and improved serving skills to score easy points.

Snyder worked stringently during the summer and his efforts have shown during the team's performances at the Purdue and Austin Peay Invitationals, Nelson said.

"Snyder has had two really good outings in singles," Nelson said.

Do Val said the coaching staff and his teammates have helped him make his movements shorter to adjust to his speedy up tempo style of play.

At Austin Peay, Do Val said he double-faulted twice and missed three returns but he said more practice on his backhand swing and footwork will help prevent those mistakes.

Nelson said leadership from De Beenhouwer and Buryi reflects on the team's improved play from last season.

"It's kind of hard for those guys to lead,

**"We need to be able to break server holds and shut it out five-four ... The trick is trying to do it in practice and simulate the matches."**

— Dann Nelson coach

but our team is so young that they're elders on our team, and they've only been here a year," Nelson said.

Snyder said the Salukis' success and consistency of play starts with focusing on the fall season as a whole and not seeing any one tournament as more significant than another.

Nelson said the Salukis need learn how to break four-four ties if they are going to win more flights.

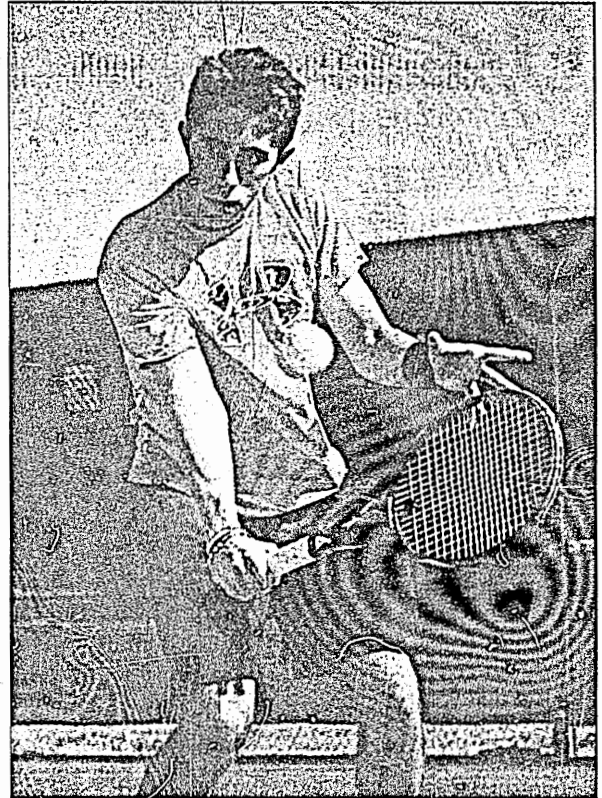
"We need to be able to break server holds and shut it out five-four," Nelson said. "If you can teach a young team that, they'll have it for years to come. The trick is trying to do it in practice and simulate the matches."

At Austin Peay, the Salukis sent five of eight players into the second round of tournament play.

Nelson said although he was pleased with Fabik winning Flight A, De Beenhouwer winning Flight B and freshman Rafael Cuadrillero winning the Flight C backdrop title, he'd like to see the team as a whole compete on the same level.

The Salukis will compete in their next tournament Oct. 6 at the Paducah Sun Open in Paducah, Ky., which will feature Murray State University and University of Tennessee-Martin.

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FILE PHOTO

Freshman tennis player Rafael Cuadrillero practices Aug. 23 at the SIU tennis courts.

## FOOTBALL

# McElroy out for season due to ankle surgery

Salukis remain ranked despite three straight losses

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SIU safety Mike McElroy will miss the remainder of the season after he underwent surgery on his ankle Monday, coach Dale Lennon said.

The 6 foot 1 inch, 210-pound senior sustained the injury in SIU's 35-3 loss Sept. 11 at the University of Illinois when another player rolled on top of his ankle. Lennon

said. McElroy left the game and didn't play in either of the next two games, both SIU losses.

X-rays revealed the injury, a high ankle sprain, would not heal properly on its own and required surgery, Lennon said.

"We've known about it for a little while here, just to kind of digest it and process it and make sure (surgery) was the option we wanted to take," he said.

McElroy, whose seven interceptions last season were fourth-most in the nation, was a 2010 preseason first team All-American and candidate for the Buck Buchanan award for the best defensive player in the Football Championship Subdivision.

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## SWIMMING & DIVING

# Salukis show strength in distance races

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The Salukis proved they're able to go the distance as they captured first-place finishes at the Saluki Miler and Open Water 5K races.

"From the distance events we look very good and pretty strong, so I am looking forward to that being one of our strengths in our lineup. One less worry is one less worry," coach Rick Walker said.

During the SIU Miler, which was held Friday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium, the women's team competed against Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State in the 1,650 freestyle and three members of the SIU men's team competed against each other.

Sophomore Kirsten Groome finished

first in the mile, 26 seconds ahead of second place with a time of 17 minutes, 8.06 seconds. Illinois State's Tori Alland and Danielle Schumacher captured second and third, respectively.

Junior Jennifer Kwok swam her way to a fourth-place finish with a time of 17 minutes 47.34 seconds and freshman Jessica England made her collegiate debut for the Salukis with a tenth-place finish in 18 minutes 35.86 seconds.

Walker said the preseason events are just another opportunity for the distance swimmers to gain experience before the season starts.

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