Residents protest U.S. presence abroad

Illinois National Guard brigade ordered to mobilize in 2008

David Lopez

Walking down Main Street, downtown Centralia recently, one can see the signs of war – police barricades and a strong police presence in the area. A large crowd of protesters made their way down Illinois Ave., said the Daily Egyptian.

The protest, which was one of the many that have taken place in recent weeks, was sparked by the news that the 130th Infantry Division out of Highland will be deployed to Afghanistan. A total of 2,700 troops from the Illinois National Guard's 33rd Brigade have been given the order to mobilize at the end of 2008. The brigade consists mainly of soldiers stationed in Illinois, and will be in Afghanistan for 12 months to help train Afghan police and military. The unit will be replacing the 27th Brigade of the New York National Guard.

A total of 3,700 troops from Illinois will be deployed, said Maj. Rodney Thacker from the 2nd Battalion, 130th Infantry Division. Roughly six weeks prior to deployment, soldiers will be intensifying their drills and will train for the task of helping teach police and military tactics to Afghan forces.

This will be Thacker's first time being deployed to the Middle East. Though Afghanistan has been out of the news recently, Thacker said he knows it is still incredibly dangerous.

"When you look at Iraq and Afghanistan, the whole place is a battlefield, so there's no real safe place in the whole country," Thacker said. One soldier who has already been deployed is Capt. Greg Settle, company commander for the Delta Company 2 of the 130th Infantry Division out of Highland. Settle said the hardest part about the deployments, which can last for more than a year, is the constant threat of danger, but missing family and the life that awaits soldiers back home.

"My family supports what I do 100 percent, but they obviously don't want me to go back," Settle said. Amongst those against the deployment of soldiers like Settle were the dozens gathered Saturday at the Fanner's Market in Murdale Shopping Center to take part in the National Mobilization Day of Protest. See DEPLOY, Page 10

Keg sales dry up for Halloween

Baron Lorimer

The City of Carbondale will continue its tradition of turning the Strip into a ghost town for Halloween. Bars inside the perimeter of Walnut Street and Grand Avenue and University Avenue to the railroad tracks have been shut down, and the sale of kegs within Carbondale city limits is restricted until Nov. 1. Bars on Carbondale keg sales during the Halloween season have been in place since 1995 to prevent a history of riots on the Strip from recurring.

Tracy Robinson, manager of Old Town Liquors at 514 S. Illinois Ave., said the closure of bars on the Strip means a slow business week for his store. If it were up to him, he said bars would be lifted since the current students are a new generation, he said. "This is the past has shown Carbondale," Robinson said. "I don't think it would be as crazy." Robinson said.

Five years after the first liquor bans were in place, the City Council voted 3-2 in favor of allowing keg sales and bars to remain open for Halloween in 2000. The holiday weekend resulted in more than 150 arrests and extensive property damage to Carbondale businesses. The ban on both kegs and bars has been in place since.

"We have not had an incident downtown since 2000, so these measures have been successful," said City Manager Jeff Doherty Morning Star, an employee at ABC Liquors, said the ban does not eliminate the amount of liquor being distributed. The store sells nearly 30 kegs during an average weekend, but stocks more 30-pack cases of beer to meet the increased demand at Halloween, she said. This means a customer could receive the same amount of alcohol they get in a keg from alternative means.

See KEGS, Page 10

University emergency procedures outdated

Brandy Oxford

The university's emergency call tree has not been updated in at least two semesters and there is no law that prevents university officials from contacting family in emergency situations.

University spokesman Rod Sievers said procedures were followed when Alex Booth, a sophomore from Quincy studying mechanical engineering, was found unconscious on Oct. 18. Sievers cited the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act as the reason the university did not contact Booth's family about his death.

HIPAA's Privacy Rule allows covered entities to contact families of the patient if it is not practical because of emergency or incapacity to ask the patient about notifying someone, according to the Department of Health and Human Services Web site.

"A covered entry can notify family and these other persons when, in exercising professional judgment, it determines that doing so would be in the best interest of the patient," the rule states.

Covered entities under HIPAA include health plans, healthcare clearinghouses and covered health care providers.

The preamble to HIPAA's Privacy Rule specifically excludes schools and universities already covered by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act as covered entities, according to the Web site.

More than two hours after Booth was found, neither the university nor the hospital had made contact with his family. See OUTDATED, Page 10

The university is reviewing its procedures and practices for situations like this.
Small-town officer fights stripper sex abuse accusations

BOLIVAR, Mo. — On the western edge of town sits a ranch-style building that might be called nondescript if it weren’t for the top-to-bottom aqua paint job and the little sign mounted just above the front door: “The Play Pen Gentleman’s Club.” It read in plaid, multicolored letters.

A few blocks away, on the opposite end of this tiny town near the Indiana border is the white one-story headquarters of the Bolivar Police Department, whose officers make frequent “walk throughs” at the Play Pen.

But prosecutors claim former part-time police officer Lewis, 45, was arrest was looking for troublesmakers when he made several stops a night at the striptease club.

They accuse Lewis of forcing himself on seven women who danced at the bar between September 2004 and February 2007, allegedly having sex with some of them while he was on duty and armed.

Lewis, 45, was arrested in April on charges that included criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual assault, obstructing justice and armed violence. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Earlier this month, a Missouri County jury found him guilty of sexual abuse and official misconduct in the first case to go to trial. He is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 18.

Addressing the other accusations that Lewis, while armed, forced one woman to perform oral sex on him. Others accused him of forcibly kissing them and exposing himself while he was on duty.

Five dead in fiery crash in Eisenhower Expressway in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — On the expressway westbound in the eastern suburb of Northbrook, a 19-year-old Chicago man driving the wrong way on an expressway wrecked downtown Chicago caused a fiery crash Sunday that killed five people, including himself.

Authorities identified the driver as Frederick Sy, who also has an address in the suburb of Northbrook.

The accident closed all lanes of the Eisenhower Expressway I-290 for nearly three hours.

A man was driving a Volvo westbound in the eastbound lanes when he collided head-on with a BMW carrying four people, said Illinois State Trooper Tom Bukaczyk.

“Bukaczyk” the BMW then burst into flames — almost an explosion. It was also hit by a van that couldn’t stop in time, but we don’t know yet if that happened before or after it caught on fire.,”

Friends told police the four were members of a family from Mexico and had no known close relatives in the U.S.

The van’s driver reportedly escaped major injury.

Some witnesses said Sy’s Volvo was traveling at nearly 100 mph, but Bukaczyk said investigators had not determined its rate of speed.

NEWS BRIEFS

U of I allows Chief Illiniwek images in homecoming parade

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Chief Illiniwek may stick around at least during homecoming.

A day before Friday’s homecoming parade, university officials overruled a ban on any likeness of Illini, an American Indian, in a feathered headdress, in floats. The decision allows pictures to be used.

University spokesman Chemerichard Chemicals Herman said Sunday that “the university has a responsibility to respect and support the decision allows pictures to be used.”

In February, university spokesman Michael Harris said the university would bar Illinois from hosting postseason sports since 2005. Those in favor say the mascot, portrayed as a buckskin-clad student at sporting events, helps keep students in St. Lewis great. Some witnesses said that happened before or after it caught on fire. (SPS)

Michael Harris, Agent
E-mail: michael.harris@countryfinancial.com or call 618-457-3373 for a free quote.

Weather

Venezuelan Supreme Court Judge Vegas

Teresa Laobra Lecture

3% Venezuelan Supreme Court Judge Vegas

Teresa Laobra Lecture

3%}
Halloween fun benefits Women’s Center

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A night of free bowling and the satisfaction of helping unfortunate women and children in Carbondale keep warm and fed were the mixed incentives for patrons of “Batty for Bowling” during the weekend. The event invited children to bowl in full costume at the Student Center Friday and was sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Lambda Honor Society and the Student Center’s Bowling and Billiards. The price to bowl was waived for those who brought in winter clothing or canned food for the Women’s Center. Those who provided monetary donations to the Southern Illinois Juvenile Diabetes Support Group also bowled for free.

Sigma Alpha Lambda, a national leadership and honors organization, hosted the event for the past three years.

Michelle Myers, vice president of the SIUC chapter, said the annual event started out much smaller, but has grown with every year.

“It’s somewhere safe and fun for the kids to go,” said Myers, a senior from Macomb studying music business.

Members of the recently founded Southern Illinois Juvenile Diabetes Support Group also took part in the festivities.

Nikki Hadley, a resident of Anna, started up the support group with her 7-year-old daughter, Conner, who suffers from Type 1 diabetes.

Type 1 diabetes is a disorder where the body makes little to no insulin, a hormone that helps move sugar from the blood to the cells. This type of diabetes is most common in children and usually diagnosed before age 40.

Type 2 diabetes is where the body makes insulin, but cannot use it. It is most commonly diagnosed in overweight adults.

Hadley said the meetings provide a chance for children with diabetes and their parents to meet others in similar situations.

“It becomes very helpful for the parents and the children,” Hadley said.

All monetary donations went to juvenile diabetes research organizations and will provide funding for activities to entertain the children at support group meetings.

Myers said the turnout this year was the best yet, receiving many donations for both organizations.

Tiffany Pawluk, a graduate student and resident of Carbondale, attended the bowling event with her 3-year-old daughter Macey, who was dressed as Minnie Mouse.

Pawluk said she was happy to contribute to the Women’s Center and bring her daughter somewhere safe and fun.

“My son’s having a good time and that’s all that matters,” Bruns said.

Madeleine Leroux can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or mleroux@siu.edu.

Zachariah Willhite, a 4-year-old from Carbondale, spends a fun Friday night bowling at the Student Center’s Bowling and Billiards. Sigma Alpha Lambda co-sponsored the Batty for Bowling event with Bowling and Billiards to help raise money for the Southern Illinois Juvenile Diabetes Support Group. They also accepted clothes and canned goods for the Women’s Center.

LEADER TRAINING SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR SIU-CARBONDALE STUDENTS!

The Leader’s Training Course is a paid 4-week summer experience that marks the beginning of your career as an Officer, a leader in the U.S. Army. If you are an academic sophomore, complete LTC and join ROTC as a college junior you can earn a full tuition and fees scholarship along with additional financial assistance each school year.

For more information about the Leader’s Training Course hosted through the SJA-Carbondale Army ROTC call Major Aeschleman at 536-453-7933 or by e-mail at aasche@siu.edu.
Resort beach house fire kills seven college students in North Carolina

Estes Thompson
The Associated Press

OCEAN ISLE BEACH, N.C. — Fire razed a beach house occupied by more than a dozen college students early Sunday, killing seven and sending several more to area hospitals, authorities said.

Six survivors were released after treatment, including one who jumped from the burning house into a waterway, Mayor Debbie Smith said. Officials had accounted for 12 people, and the search continued late Sunday to determine whether anyone had been killed.

Some had to fight to get out of the house, which was destroyed. One survivor, newspaper deliverer Tim Burns, who called 911 after seeing a column of smoke rising from the house, said he had hung one arm out of a window, and he jumped in the canal.

"I know he got out because he was yelling for a girl to follow him," Burns said.

Burns said he didn't know whether that girl was able to escape.

Smith said she believed 12 of the house's 13 occupants were students at the University of South Carolina; the other attended Clemson University. The private home was being used by the owner's daughter and a group of her friends, she said.

"Nothing like this has ever happened at Ocean Isle Beach," Smith said.

The fire broke out off a house Saturday afternoon, but firefighters were pushed back by a wind of 20 mph. Authorities said the blaze was fueled by a wind that was already strong because of Hurricane Edna.

The fire broke out after calls from imams at local mosques to expel al-Qaida from the area, labeling them "false mujahedeens" or false holy warriors, according to a provincial police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release the information.

Also Saturday, the U.S. military announced the death of an American soldier killed Thursday during small arms fire during operations in the Sulaimikin province, a mainly Sunni area north of Baghdad.

Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, who leads the 3rd Infantry Division, said the Iraqis were ready to assume full control of their own security in Karbala province, home to shrines of two major Shi'ite saints, Imam Abbas and Imam Hussein. U.S. troops would remain ready to step in if help were needed.

Lynch dismissed concerns about violence in the region, two months after clashes between militiamen battling for power erupted during a major pilgrimage in the provincial capital, also called Karbala, left at least 52 people dead.

"Of course there's violence in the area but not nearly of the magnitude that would cause me to be troubled by it," Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, leader of 3rd Infantry Division, told The Associated Press on Saturday.

The ruined church at "The Poisoned Glen," is a hauntingly beautiful spot on the road from Derry in Northern Ireland to Donegal Bay, just across the border in the Republic of Ireland.

Metal shavings found in Space Station joint

Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Spacewalking astronauts doing construction work outside the international space station Sunday made a disturbing discovery: what appear to be metal shavings inside a joint that is needed to turn a set of solar power panels.

The rotary joint, 10 feet in diameter, has experienced intermittent vibrations and power spikes for nearly two months. Space station managers were hoping a thermal cover or bolt might be hanging up the mechanism, which would have been relatively easy to fix, and were disheartened when Daniel Tani radioed down that metal shavings were everywhere.

"It's quite clear that it's metal-to-metal grating or something, and it's widespread," Tani said.

"We're not sure what made them fall down there, but maybe our help were needed," said chief astronaut Rick Husband.

"I heard somebodyollerholler for help were needed," said chief astronaut Rick Husband.

"It looks like a dusty table that would want to dust at home," he called down.

The astronaut used tape to dab up some of the shavings. It will be returned to Earth aboard Discovery next week for analysis. NASA is uncertain whether the flakes are actually metallic, possibly from the aluminum foil lining the thermal covers, or some other material.

This rotary joint, launched and installed just four months ago, controls the huge solar panel wings on the right side of the space station, so that they can get away to make sure they're facing the sun. The joint for the left solar wings is breaking free.

The right rotary joint will remain in a parked position as much as possible until the problem is solved, said Mike Suffredini, NASA's space station program manager.

Flight controllers were trying to determine whether any scans inspections or even repairs will be needed in the coming week, or whether they can continue to work around the problem following Discovery's departure.

“Black lawyers still rare at Supreme Court despite rising numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The disparity in the survey is similar to the difference in how people view the safety of their neighborhoods, according to the poll by The Associated Press and Ipsos. Lower-income people and minorities are more likely to worry that it might not be safe to send their children out on Halloween night.

Firefighters hope to continue making gains on California wildfires

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. (AP) — Crews were working to contain the wildfires that still burned in Southern California Sunday as warmer, drier air replaced the moist weather that had earlier allowed fire growth.

As of Sunday, the state Office of Emergency Services tallied 2,767 structures destroyed or damaged. The official toll was estimated to be 2,103 homes.

In San Diego, state Office of Emergency Services tallied 2,767 structures destroyed or damaged. The official toll was estimated to be 2,103 homes.

With more than a dozen fires fleeing through the canyons, firefighters were pushing to complete lines around seven others.

Containment of those blazes ranged from 50 percent to 97 percent.

12 of the house's 13 occupants were students at the University of South Carolina; the other attended Clemson University. The private home was being used by the owner's daughter and a group of her friends, she said.

"Nothing like this has ever happened at Ocean Isle Beach," Smith said.

The fire broke out off a house Saturday afternoon, but firefighters were pushed back by a wind of 20 mph. Authorities said the blaze was fueled by a wind that was already strong because of Hurricane Edna.

"I know he got out because he was yelling for a girl to follow him," Burns said.

Burns said he didn't know whether that girl was able to escape.

Smith said she believed 12 of the house's 13 occupants were students at the University of South Carolina; the other attended Clemson University. The private home was being used by the owner's daughter and a group of her friends, she said.

"Nothing like this has ever happened at Ocean Isle Beach," Smith said.

The fire broke out off a house Saturday afternoon, but firefighters were pushed back by a wind of 20 mph. Authorities said the blaze was fueled by a wind that was already strong because of Hurricane Edna.
**Students master radiation treatment**

Crystal Bull sacrificed warm Florida winters for the opportunity to study radiation in SIUC’s medical dosimetry program.

During the summer, Bull moved from Tampa, Fla., to St. Louis to become one of seven students enrolled in the medical dosimetry program housed at SIUC. Only three accredited dosimetry education programs exist in the country.

Medical dosimetrists work with cancer patients and their doctors to determine the correct location and dosage of radiation treatments, said Scott Collins, director of the program and assistant professor of radiologic sciences. Hospitals with a cancer treatment facility typically employ one or two dosimetrists, he said.

Students must complete a clinical portion of the program that requires them to work at a cooperating hospital. Five students work in St. Louis, one in Springfield and one in Tulsa, Okla.

Bull said she graduated from Arkansas State University in 2000 and worked as a radiation therapist for seven years before she decided to pursue medical dosimetry.

She chose SIUC’s program because of its reputation, she said.

“I think it says a lot that I chose to come here all the way from Florida,” Bull said. “It’s hard to go back to school, but I’m doing it and it’s going to be worth it.”

The program, which the university began to offer two years ago, allows graduates to earn a post-baccalaureate certificate. Students master radiation treatment of cancer patients and their doctors to study radiation in SIUC’s medical dosimetry program.

Only two other accredited programs exist, roughly 10 more are pursuing medical dosimetry instead of the certificate.

Though only two other accredited programs exist, roughly 10 more are on a waiting list to achieve accreditation.

“I think it says a lot that I came here all the way from Florida,” Bull said. “It’s hard to go back to school, but I’m doing it and it’s going to be worth it.”

The program, which the university began to offer two years ago, allows graduates to earn a post-baccalaureate certificate. However, the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a proposal at its Oct. 2 meeting that would allow the university to offer a master’s degree in medical dosimetry instead of the certificate.

“There are only two other accredited programs, so a lot of medical dosimetrists work with cancer patients and their doctors to determine the correct location and dosage of radiation treatments,” Bull said.

“This is just like we’re in the classroom. I see them, they see me,” Collins said.

“I call on them just like they would be called on in the classroom.”

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-5331 ext. 259 or allison.petty@siue.edu.

---

**Careers in Radiation Oncology (Cancer Treatment)**

- A radiation oncologist is a medical doctor that specializes in the treatment of cancer with radiation.
- A radiation therapist operates the machinery and delivers the daily treatments to cancer patients.
- A medical dosimetrist assists the radiation oncologist in the planning of the treatments with the radiation, participates in the quality assurance of the radiation oncology equipment and performs dose calculations.
- A medical physicist is responsible for the quality assurance of the equipment in the radiation oncology department. Medical physicists set up the calibration of the cancer treatment units and check the dosimetrists’ work prior to implementation on patients.

Lori Hollencamp, Katie Keys and Stephany Nigro, all seniors in the radiologic science program, listen to Scott Collins, associate professor in the school of allied health, speak about isodose curves. Collins is the director of the SIUC medical dosimetry program, one of only three accredited programs in the nation.

---

**Lush Salon & Spa**

701 S. Illinois Ave
618-549-5874

enjoy the fruits of renewal.

---

**SPC Lectures Presents...**

**Daryl Davis**

A Black Man’s Odyssey Into the Ku Klux Klan

KLAN-DESTINE RELATIONSHIPS

Tuesday, October 30, 2007 | 7:00 pm | Student Center Ballroom D | Free

Daryl Davis, author of *Klan-Desine Relationships*, has come in closer contact with members of this Ku Klux Klan than most white race members and certainly most blacks...short of being on the wrong end of a rope.

His stories of setting up dangerous, surprise meetings with Klan leaders have been featured on CNN, CBS60, and *Good Morning America*.

Daryl Davis imparts a message that allows you to confront your own prejudices and overcome your fears. He might even inspire you to find common ground with your most unexpectedly adversary, forging a path for peace and understanding.

Co-sponsored by Black Women’s Task Force. For more information, contact SPC Lectures at 536-5331 or at spc-lectures.com.
The real sixth man

ANDY FRUTH
aftruth@siu.edu

In his book “Leading With the Heart,” legendary men’s basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski credits the “Cameron Crazies,” the student section for Duke University, for being a major part of the team’s success over his tenure at the university. In his mind, the student section at Duke University is an essential part of the team, the real “sixth man” on the court.

The Crazies come to each game ready for battle. Their energy level is through the roof from tip-off until the last second ticks off the clock. They can provide an instant lift to the team when they need a big defensive stop or a big play to win the game. They get into the heads of opposing teams and create an atmosphere that makes winning at their place a difficult task if you are the visiting team.

The dedication and enthusiasm the Cameron Crazies have for Duke basketball have a profound impact on the success of the program.

Like SIU, Duke has been one of 12 other programs to make the NCAA tournament the past six years and its 167 wins since 2001 make them the second most successful program in the country.

Despite their success over the past few years, one thing Duke can’t say is that they have the best home court advantage in the country. That distinction belongs to our very own Southern Illinois Salukis whose 79-3 home record since 2001 is best out of any men’s basketball program in the entire country.

The SIU Arena’s reputation for being a tough place for opposing teams to play creates problems each year. This year’s game with Indiana is a prime example of that. The only reason we have them at the Arena this year is because SIU wouldn’t change the previously scheduled football date with them last year unless they agreed to a home-and-home series with us in basketball. Believe me, if they could get out of playing this game against us this year they would.

Besides the talent on the court, the other reason the Arena is such a tough place to play is because of the never-ending presence of the Dawg Pound. At last year’s Creighton game (and the reason College Gameday is coming here), the Dawg Pound not only had every cameraman wearing Saluki maroon by the end of the game, but also created near pandemonium throughout the Arena causing the cameras to shake violently up and down. Everyone I talked to who had seen the game on TV said it was unbelievable.

Despite the success of the Dawg Pound, there are still a few things we could do to make us a better student section. Off the top of my head, here are a few examples:

• First off, don’t complain when you can’t see the game because you are sitting down. Everybody stands at most of the games with the exception being timeouts and halftime. If you want to go to a game to sit down, I suggest you find somewhere else to sit because it’s not happening anywhere near the student section.

• Another thing to keep in mind is that not every call is a bad call. Become an educated basketball fan. Our high pressure defense dubbed “Floorburn U” is going to draw contact against the other team. Save the bad chants for when the call is actually a bad call, not one we pick up for playing aggressive defense.

• While we’re at it, how about starting a movement to get the mascots some new uniforms. No offense to what they have on now, but I’m sure we could find better looking uniforms for them to wear than ones from back when Coach Lowery played for the Salukis in the mid 1990s.

• Last of all, keep the blowup dolls at home too. Nobody wants to see the overweight blowup doll from the adult novelty store being thrown around the student section and trust me, they will never put those on TV. Beach balls are fine, just keep them off the court and don’t throw them at little kids or old people.

Just remember to go out there and have fun. Saluki basketball is the real deal and if you don’t make it out to a game, you are really missing out.

The No. 23 Salukis begin the real deal and if you don’t make it out to a game, you are really missing out.

The House voted Tuesday to require the Department of Homeland Security to check all buyers and sellers of ammonium nitrate fertilizers against terrorist watch lists — a bill sponsored by Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y. Companion legislation in the Senate was co-sponsored by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and passed in July as a part of the appropriations bill that funds the Department of Homeland Security, which he says is too costly. If need be, the Senate should go back and pass a stand-alone fertilizer bill.

Ammonium nitrate-based fertilizer is readily available, and its sale is unregulated. When combined with fuel oil and a detonator, it becomes a powerful explosive. It was used in the first World Trade Center attack as well as to blow up U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Two years ago, in an undercover operation called Operation Kaboom, New York City police bought a ton of ammonium nitrate at retail outlets to show just how easy it still was to get. Regulation of the fertilizer stalling was when it was part of broader efforts to regulate other chemicals. But ammonium nitrate is a proven killer. We need to know who buys it.

McClatchy Tribune

It shouldn’t have taken Congress 12 years after Timothy McVeigh blew up the federal building in Oklahoma City to regulate purchases of the type of fertilizer he used to make that deadly bomb. But better late than never.

The fertilizer legislation deserves President George W. Bush’s signature, but he has threatened to veto the Homeland Security bill, which he says is too costly. If need be, the Senate should go back and pass a stand-alone fertilizer bill.

Ammonium nitrate-based fertilizer is readily available, and its sale is unregulated. When combined with fuel oil and a detonator, it becomes a powerful explosive. It was used in the first World Trade Center attack as well as to blow up U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Two years ago, in an undercover operation called Operation Kaboom, New York City police bought a ton of ammonium nitrate at retail outlets to show just how easy it still was to get. Regulation of the fertilizer stalling was when it was part of broader efforts to regulate other chemicals. But ammonium nitrate is a proven killer. We need to know who buys it.

This editorial appeared in Newsday on Thursday.
Nelm’s knowledgable in report

Dear Editor:

As far as I’m concerned, the faculty on the committee were far from experts on plagiarism. The definition of plagiarism is variable and has changed through the years, so here’s the style of citing references in print.

My question to the DE is this: Why did you not publish Professor Nelms’ erudite study of Polihand’s dissertation? He is the only expert who reviewed it, and I have not believed there was “any academic dishonesty at all” — nothing that would consider plagiarism. This leads me to believe that the editors of the DE, who were very quick to publish a report from a secret committee of vigilantes without knowing their qualifications, is only interested in sensationalism. I’m betting the editors never read Nelms’ report.

Your failure to make this information available makes your coverage very one-sided and finds people to jump to conclusions based on the committee’s report, which was anything but erudite. I’m also betting this letter won’t make the paper, as you have already shut off dissent by not allowing reader comments to DE articles online.

Jim Fahrenbacher

Chicken Little and the 104

Dear Editor:

Does anyone really believe that employment will be denied at SIU because of Proehl’s “inadvisable plagiarism”? Or, worse, that anyone is going to be fired from his job because of it? Or that a paper submitted to a professional meeting or journal will be declined on that account? Or that an application opposing a $3 monthly fee would be declined on that account? Or that an application opposing a $3 per month inspection fee will be declined on that account? Or that an application opposing a $35 inspection fee would be declined on that account? Or that an application opposing a $3 per month inspection fee would be declined on that account? Or that an application opposing a $3 monthly inspection fee would be declined on that account? Or that an application opposing a $35 monthly inspection fee would be declined on that account? Or that an application opposing a $3 monthly inspection fee would be declined on that account? Or that an application opposing a $35 monthly inspection fee would be declined on that account? Or that an application opposing a $3 monthly inspection fee would be declined on that account? Or that an application opposing a $35 monthly inspection fee would be declined on that account?

Because my university’s Special Committee on Academic Integrity has already made its finding, my university would also deny employment to anyone who has been found guilty of plagiarism. I am not putting up such a fight to stay at my current position because my institution is not worth it. I have been given a chance to stay and have refused it. I am not putting up such a fight to stay at my current position because my institution is not worth it.

Chicken Little if Plodman doesn’t resign. And if he were to resign, I cannot imagine that our “unbiased” reputation would suddenly become any brighter. Does anyone out there remember the “104” of 1973-74? That was when SIUC fired faculty at one fell swoop. But it gets worse. Twenty of the faculty fired were, in fact, teaching any of the courses they were fired for. The Chronicle of Higher Education was asked in hand’s and claimed that such fires were inexcusable, and for a year or two maybe the American Association of University Professors made much of it.

Several days ago my son expressed to me that his education will be worthless because anywhere he goes, “the Plodman problem” will follow like a steady, sinister shadow. I agree with him. Yesterady, I contacted the University of Illinois and asked for an application and information on attending the school. The school is very expensive but I am willing to take out a second mortgage to send him where he will receive an education, I am not at all interested in attending interviews. To Mr. Proehl: Keeping your precious position as president of a university because you want to deny benefit my son. Academic dishonesty in any form is not tolerated in my home as it should not be in yours. Because you are putting up such a fight to stay and watch everyone else suffer for your consequences is inexcusable.

Be a man, resign, and let someone who has a higher moral character drive this university: maybe then the laughing will die down.

J. Squire

Letters to the Editor

Inspection fee is reasonable

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the DE article that referenced the Carbondale Commerce of Opinion opposing a $35 inspection fee. I find the reviews of the Chamber members who oppose the fee to be suspect.

Property Manager Lorettta Cody is quoted as saying that the fee would do “nothing but drive the rent up for the students.” The $35 fee, split up over the course of a year, would represent an increase of less than $3 per month, assuming that is, that the property managers aren’t magnanimous enough to simply absorb the fees.

Radiically, an extra $3 per month is not going to make a student’s budget, so passing that cost along to renters won’t present an undue burden to the renters.

What I am having a bit more trouble understanding is why property managers of nice properties would be opposed to the fee. It is because their rental fees already push the blinding edge of what renters are willing to pay, and they fear that passing along a $3 per month fee would be enough to drive them elsewhere? Some properties’ monthly rental fees are comparable to a mortgage on a respectable house in Carbondale.

The bottom line is that the $35 inspection fee is reasonable and will not present any undue burden on renters or landlords. If that $35 fee will help ensure that rental properties are properly maintained and kept up to code, it is imperative that the City Council approves it. If something isn’t done to make sure the city can inspect rental properties in a timely and thorough manner, the only people who stand to be hurt are the renters.

Dave Mack

Carbondale resident

The DE could do better

Dear Editor:

The DE’s coverage of the Plodman situation was laughable. Should he have been fired or at least less effect? The DE could do better at when attending interviews.

The mother of a deceased student without earnings who had already been informed by the proper authorities. That’s not just poor journalism, it’s a lack of respect for the dead and his family.

This is not to condone your acts, but defend them by saying the university dropped the ball. Fair enough, if SIU did drop the ball, (which it didn’t), you still should be certain you are the first person connection at this time and the DE.

The DE and in entire staff should be ashamed of where their newspaper is right now. When I was a journalism student, just a couple years ago, at SIU, the DE was a respected, informative and entertaining paper. I hardly went a day on campus without reading it, and after I graduated I picked one up whenever I could. Nowadays, I could care less if I read it, and when I do I am disappointed and sometimes infuriated. The Daily Egyptian can do better — it used to.

Jeff Wilson

2005 SIU Alumni

About Us

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Fall enrollment is 16,400 students on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville campus extensions.

Reach Us

Phone: (618) 536-3311
Fax: (618) 536-3314
Ad: (618) 536-3318
Email: editor@siudaily.com
Editor in Chief: Jordan Nelms
Managing Editor: Brian Fleet
Assistant Managing Editor: Audra Fiedler
Web Art Manager: Sina Bajaj
Web Art Manager: Matthew Duff
Art Production Manager: Andy James
News Editor: Ben Jones
City Editor: Brandon Wilson
Sports Editor: Cameron Rockefeller
Sports Editor: R. Michael McGraw
Visual Editor: Dana Skelton
Photo Editor: Rado Rosmanjan
Graphic Editor: Jennifer Hart
Photo Editor: Alex White
FACULTY: Matthew Abernathy, Glen M. Foy
Period Editor: Amber Mobley
FACULTY: Matthew Abernathy, Glen M. Foy
Executive Editor: Gayle McCaffery
Assistant Professor English, SIU
Editorial Board: Gayle McCaffery, Glen M. Foy

The Daily Egyptian is an “designated public forum.” Student editors have authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

Copyright Info

© 2007 Daily Egyptian. All rights reserved. All content is property of the Daily Egyptian and may not be reprinted or transmitted without written consent. The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisors Inc.

Publishing Info

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 125, at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Bill Foy, faculty advisor, is the only member of the DE, with all additional copies sold. Mail subscriptions available.

Editorial Policy

The Daily Egyptian is written and published by the students of Southern Illinois University. The views expressed in this publication are those of the individual student writers and may or may not reflect the official stance of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters to the Editor

Only letters submitted by students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Fall enrollment is 16,400 students on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville campus extensions.
Grab a partner, or two, or even three

Contra dancing attracts young and old

Eugene Clark
Daily Egyptian

As Nick Zaunbrecher spun around the hardwood floors of Longbranch Café while a rhythmic fiddle played in the background, he was pleased to feel somewhat disoriented.

Zaunbrecher and roughly 20 others Saturday participated in Contra dancing, a form of American folk dancing that mixes traditional French, English and Irish techniques. The event was held as part of the New Harmonies Traveling Exhibit at the University Mall.

Zaunbrecher, a 26-year-old Carbondale resident, said following the rhythm of the dances wasn’t very difficult and he enjoyed the light sense of vertigo he received from the swings was also enjoyable.

“We feel dizzy and disorientation when you spin around only added to the fun,” Zaunbrecher said.

Representatives from the Southern Illinois Friends of Traditional Music and Dance gave lessons to the attendees. Barbara Sibert, organizer for the event, said Contra originated in the early 1800s.

Contra is different from other dances because the dancers line up in two lines and face their partner. The partners then get together in groups of four, Sibert said.

“When you are in slow motion and everything else is moving around you and you are just focusing on the other person,” she said. “It is very romantic.”

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 263 or eclark@siue.edu.
Open House Wednesday, November 7th 4-7 P.M.

Free Door Prizes, Free Food, & Save $100 on Your Service Fee!

Brand New • Largest Apartments • Walking Distance to Campus • Resort Style Clubhouse • 24/7 Fitness and Business Centers • Swimming Pool and Tanning Capsules • Movie Theater and Game Room • Full Designer Furnishings in Each Apartment • Internet and Cable Included • Private Bed/Bath for Each Resident • Electronic Entry Locks • Full Size Washer/Dryer in Each Apartment • Individual Storage Units • Ample Parking • Live Large on 27 Acres • Nestled in a Park Beside a Recreational Lake

New Leasing Office Address:
515 S. Illinois Avenue, Next to Pagliai’s Pizza
Phone: (618) 529-3500
www.myownapartment.com
Outdated

continued from page 1

Hospital administrator George Maroney said the hospital attempted to contact the family, but either the number was incorrect or the answering machine picked up.

Starting in 1920, Becky, was told of her son’s death at 7:30 p.m. by a Daily Egyptian editor who confirmed that family notification had occurred.

“Now that time, Maroney has said the hospital will confirm family notification with the newspaper in the future.

Michael Stokes, assistant to the vice chancellor, said the university has a form titled “Student death/attempted suicide/serious physical/psychological harm call tree.” in place for emergency situations.

Safety at the university, the Carbondale Department of Public Safety at the university, the Carbondale Police Department and Carbondale Memorial Hospital are listed side by side on the form. Underneath the hospital’s listing is the Jacksonville County Coroner, and an arrow points from the hospital and coroner to next of kin, Stokes said.

Stokes said he would not provide a copy because the chancellor may be working on updating the tree. He said the most current copy had outdated positions and personnel, including former interim Chancellor John Duvall, who left the university in late June.

“The university is reviewing its procedures and practices for situations like this,” Stokes said.

Though Stokes said the university was concerned with following the HIPAA law, Michael Robinson, the university’s public liaison with the Department of Health and Human Services, said HIPAA laws cannot be examined by a university without the institution’s approval.

FERPA protects the privacy of student’s records and the Department of Education insists.

Both the department and Ruth McCayle, the associate dean of students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said FERPA laws allow for family contact in emergency situations.

“The Department interprets FERPA to allow schools to disclose information from education records to parents if a health or safety emergency involves their son or daughter,” according to the Department of Health and Human Services Web site.

Although McCayle said officials at the university assist emergency personnel in locating family information, they do not contact the family.

“FERPA permits the dean or a designee to contact a third party if there is immediate danger to the life of the student, but does not agree with the way most universities are doing it,” McCayle said.

Because Nagel, a junior from Rockford studying biological sciences, said the hospital, not the university, should call the family in the event of an emergency.

“You don’t get treated at a university, you get treated at a hospital,” Nagel said. “If the university called and didn’t know what was wrong, it might just panic the family.”

She said the university should assist the hospital in obtaining contact information for the families.

According to the department, no information in FERPA prohibits school officials from sharing their personal knowledge or observations with parents.

Joaquin Norman, a freshman from Chicago studying journalism, said he had to walk a block to find a police officer at SIUC and get to a hospital when he was having an asthma attack and his inhaler ran out.

He said if something happened to him, he would want the university to contact his family.

“If a student dies, the school should call the parents,” Norman said. “My parents didn’t send me to a hospital or a coroner. They sent me to a university.”

Classified Ads

How To Place an Ad
1. Call us at (618) 536-3311.
2. Stop by in person at the Communications Building, Room 1230 at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
3. Fax us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at (618) 536-3311.
4. E-mail us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at david.settle@siu.edu.
5. Go to www.siude.com and click on the classifieds link and submit us electronically.

Advertising Rates

Classifieds

BLUONIC S/T, 640 N. Forest, large, two bed, one bath, $365/mo. 
TUITION & RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP, [email protected], SIUC.
RECYCLING DIRECTORY, 970-8415.
WANTED 3-4 PARKING, 970-6461.

cents.

Deadline Requirements

Line ads: 12:00 noon, 1 day prior to publication
Display ads: 12:00 noon, 2 days prior to publication

Payment Options

The Ad Section will accept cash, check or credit card as payment. The amount due must be paid in full prior to placement of your ad. There is also a returned check fee of $25.00 per occurrence.

Kegs

"Whoever set up this keg ban hasn't got to go back and learn their history lesson," Star said in reference to the Prohibition Act of the 1920s and 1930s.

SIUC also suspended residents of University Housing from having guests from last Friday until Sunday afternoon. The university has been closed to guests since 2002 even though bans on bars and keg sales were lifted.

A study by U.S. News & World Report listed the largest party schools during 2006-2007. SIUC was not mentioned in the first 25, although the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign was listed as number four.

Barton Lemire son can be reached at Barton.Lemire@srien.com.
Girls and Sports

The Duplex

By Glenn McCoy

DON'T PEOPLE CHPARADES THE HALLOWEEN AND SET THEM OUT ON THEIR TURF.

WHAT'S UP TO BE CARRYING FUMINATING MY WAY OUT={{}}

by Jesse Draper

Level: 8

Complete the grid so each row, column, and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Friday's puzzle:

1 4 7 5 8 6 9 2 3
2 3 9 1 6 7 4 5 8
3 1 8 9 5 2 6 7 4
4 6 7 2 9 1 5 3 8
5 9 2 3 8 4 7 6 1
6 5 1 4 3 9 8 7 2
7 8 4 5 7 2 1 6 9
8 2 6 9 1 5 3 4 7
9 7 3 8 4 6 2 8 1

© 2007 The Mepham Group; Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

10/23/07

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Stay out of all argument that doesn't really concern you. If possible, get out of the area, so you don't have to listen to it. Provide counseling only upon request.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Again, restrain yourself. Whatever’s holding you back is a good thing this time. You’ll understand who counts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — It feels like you’re wealthy enough to buy anything you want. Ok, get a few important things, but don’t touch your savings account. And don’t charge all that stuff either.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You have the advantage in the upcoming debate. The other person’s arguments are shallow and trite. Don’t be afraid, do be gentle it possible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Be careful on the job. Get away from all setbacks and complications. Not everything that can go wrong will, but you’re in that area.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Although you love your friends, you may not have the energy to do your normal socializing. You don’t have to attend everything. Let them cover for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You get caught in somebody else’s argument, offer incomparable advice. While they’re trying to figure out what it is you said, you already got away. Don’t grin until you’re out of sight.

© 2007, Tribune Media Services, Inc. | Distributed by McClatchy Tribune Information Services
The games have just begun

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Saw IV"
Rated: R
Starring: Tobin Bell, Scott Patterson, Costas Mandylor, Betsy Russell, Lyriq Bent
Directed by Darren Lynn Bousman
Runtime: 98 mins.

Leave it to Hollywood to milk a successful series for all it’s worth. After “Saw III” concluded with the death of Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) and his apprentice, Amanda, leaving no murderous mastermind to carry on the legacy, it seemed the gruesome series may have finally met its gory end.

Yet according to Jigsaw, “It’s not over — the games have just begun.”

The latest installment of “Saw” opens with the very graphic autopsy of John Kramer, also known as Jigsaw. Inside the madman’s stomach, the coroner finds a cassette tape covered in wax and alerts Detective Hoffman (Costas Mandylor).

Jigsaw’s last tape introduces another round of games, centered primarily on SWAT Commander Riggs (Lyriq Bent).

Riggs has lost many of his partners to Jigsaw’s traps, including Detective Matthews from “Saw II” and most recently Detective Kelly, who had the misfortune of having her torso ripped apart in “Saw III.”

After being captured in his apartment, Riggs finds a tape and learns that Jigsaw is teaching him to overcome his obsession with saving people. He is given 90 minutes to navigate his way through a series of tests, learning along the way he can’t save everybody.

Worth noting are the excellent transitions between scenes — viewers may find themselves whisking, “Whoa, that was cool!” at least three times during the film.

Unlike its predecessors, “Saw IV” is less gory and games and more plot and dialogue — though blood and guts fans will still get their fill.

One particularly painful test includes winding a victim’s long ponytail around a crank until her scalp is essentially ripped off — every girl’s worst nightmare.

It seems as though the “Saw” series will continue until the victims run out of tortures, which seems unlikely to happen soon — Lionsgate has announced plans to produce “Saw V” and “Saw VI.”

Fans who found the third installment disappointing may find redeeming qualities in “Saw IV” now that Jigsaw is back in control of the tests, still managing to teach his victims to cherish their lives even after his own has ended.

"Saw IV" is a must-see for those who have seen all the previous films. The latest sequel works to make sense of 3 through III by offering background information on Kramer to explain how he became a diabolical mastermind and introduce plenty of new traps and plot twists for viewers to wrap around.

But for those who find it too torturous to watch torture and for those who haven’t seen the first three, about all you would get from this film would be a queasy stomach and a heart rate rivaling that achieved from running a four-minute mile.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or aord@siue.edu.

‘Dan’ needs to get a life

Jakina Hill
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Dan in Real Life"
Rated: PG-13
Starring: Steve Carell, Dane Cook, Juliette Binoche
Directed by Peter Hedges
Runtime: 95 mins.

It seems anything can be classified as comedy these days. There’s a new category emerging, called “goofy drama,” and “Dan in Real Life” is the perfect fit.

Dan Burros, played by 40 Year Old Virgin star Steve Carell, is a rather breathtaking father of three girls. His boring life as an advice columnist gets a bit of excitement when he meets a woman named Marnie while visiting his parents’ home in Rhode Island.

Though Carell belongs in family-friendly comedies, his co-star, Dane Cook, who plays brother Mitch, belongs strictly on stage, the two made the film work with their slightly off jokes and antics. Marnie is the perfect woman whom he has misfounded at first. Instead of Mitch falling off the wagon, he attempts to talk to her.

Dan, realizing his feelings for her are overwhelming, does a bunch of obvious but not-meant-to-be things just to speak to her, such as saying the same thing in different ways, which becomes annoying after the first time he attempts to talk to her.

Usually there’s one thing that could have been avoided to make an OK movie that much better, but in the case of “Dan In Real Life,” a lot of things you can’t quite put your finger on hold this movie back from reaching its full potential. If it were an all-out comedy or an all-out drama, the film could have been saved.

The ginge-evoking moments of the film, though, can’t be ignored. Dan’s attempt at salsa dancing and Mitch’s attempt at singing are the funniest moments along with Dan’s moccasin run-in with the same police office.

Although the movie has the ingredients of a loveable film about a man trying to keep his life together, it falls short in the areas needed to keep it together.

Jakina Hill can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or jhill@siue.edu.

Gloria Bode says check out Pulse Picks online to see what movies are worth watching.
MVC CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Schirmer became the second Saluki in as many years to win the individual title when he came in first with a time of 24:31.47. Schirmer edged out defending MVC champi-
on Mohamed by two seconds when Mohamed came in at 24:33.80. Domin ran out the top three with a time of 24:34.07.

Schirmer said he is excited for his victory but any of the three could have won.

“I am more of a miler and Mohamed is more of a distance guy, so I have a little more leg speed,” Schirmer said. “The race started out slower so it favored me a little bit, but I couldn’t get at least one match win and Mohamed is more of a distance guy, so I have a little more leg speed,” Schirmer said. “The race started out slower so it favored me a little bit, but any one of us could have won the race.”

The Salukis also had sopho-
more Jason Ordway and freshman Kyle Kirschner finish in the top-20.

Ordway came in at 13th with a time of 25:00.43 while Kirschner finished with a time of 25:15.57 for 16th.

The Saluki women could not match the success as they finished in seventh place. Wichita State won its third consecutive cham-
pionship when Kellyn Johnson dominated the field winning by 22 seconds with a time of 16:59.53 in the 5K.

The team was picked to finish fifth in the coaches’ pre-race poll and Sparks said they wanted to finish in the top three, but the team only managed to place one runner in the top-10.

Sophomore A'See Dokubo was the only Saluki to claim All-Conference honors with her eighth place finish coming at 17:44.95. Freshman Emily Toennies was the second Saluki to finish coming in at 18:44.97. Perennial front runner Nefeteri Williams had a disappointing per-
formance as she came in at 40th with a time of 19:01.45.

Sparks said the team could have struggled due to the pressure of the meet.

While conference is over, the Salukis still have the regional meet to look forward to in two weeks. Sparks said the men are looking to qualify individually and as a team for nationals, while the women want to showcase how they truly perform.

If you have any questions, please contact the Saluki Cross Country team at 536-3311 or jengel@siu.edu.

We played aggressive and hard and only good things can come with that.”

— Brenda Winkeler

SIU volleyball coach

MVC CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

SIU last recorded a win on Oct. 13 when they swept Bradley on the road.

Wichita State and Missouri State — the top two teams in the Missouri Valley Conference — are currently two of the top teams receiving votes in the American Volleyball Coaches Association top-25 poll.

Saturday’s match against the Bears proved to be too much for the Salukis as they took the loss in four games, 30-28, 27-30, 21-30.

The Salukis came out on fire, taking game one of the match but couldn’t keep the momentum going against Missouri State’s solid defense.

Sophomore Kelsie Laughlin and Chandra Roberson led the Salukis’ attack with 13 and 14 kills respectively.

Roberson also added six blocks and junior setter Brooklyn Robbins tallied 17 digs.

Coach Matt Sparks said getting at least one match win was positive for the team when it comes to who makes the confer-

Freshman Jennifer Berwanger recorded a match-high 21 kills and Robbins contributed 10 assists.

Winkeler said in her three years as a coach at SIU, she has never taken Wichita State to a fourth game and the team could have won if they would have capitalized on errors and had better ball control.

“We played aggressive and hard and only good things can come with that,” she said.

Juniour Kristie Berwanger — who appeared back in the lineup after missing nearly a month due to an illness — said the players could not hang their heads because they worked hard and were happy to record one game win in the contest.

The Salukis travel to Creighton and Drake in a weekend series on the road, with matches on Friday and Saturday.

Megan Kramper can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 238 or mkramper@siu.edu.

I think we set a tone for what we will be doing in the future.”

— Matt Sparks cross country coach

Williams had a disappointing per-
formance as she came in at 40th with a time of 19:01.45.

Sparks said the team could have struggled due to the pressure of the meet.

While conference is over, the Salukis still have the regional meet to look forward to in two weeks. Sparks said the men are looking to qualify individually and as a team for nationals, while the women want to showcase how they truly perform.

Jeff Engelskirch can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 238 or jengel@siu.edu.

VOLLEYBALL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Last season the Salukis missed making the conference tournament after Evansville edged them out in a tie because the Purple Aces won more games throughout the season.

Laughlin said the team needs to keep up the momentum it comes with in the beginning of the game.

“When you’re ahead and you’re like, ‘Wow, we’re beating a good team,’ and we can think we can lay off, but really you just have to keep going,” Laughlin said.

Robbins said the team makes small errors that can determine the outcome in tough matches, and it needs to find a way to push through it and focus on making it to the conference tournament.

On Friday, the Salukis also claimed game one against the Shockers but couldn’t hold it together, losing in four games, 30-24, 20-30, 18-25, 25-20.

Freshman Jennifer Berwanger recorded a match-high 21 kills and Robbins contributed 10 assists.

Winkeler said in her three years as a coach at SIU, she has never taken Wichita State to a fourth game and the team could have won if they would have capitalized on errors and had better ball control.

“We played aggressive and hard and only good things can come with that,” she said.

Juniour Kristie Berwanger — who appeared back in the lineup after missing nearly a month due to an illness — said the players could not hang their heads because they worked hard and were happy to record one game win in the contest.

The Salukis travel to Creighton and Drake in a weekend series on the road, with matches on Friday and Saturday.

Megan Kramper can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 238 or mkramper@siu.edu.

We played aggressive and hard and only good things can come with that.”

— Brenda Winkeler

SIU volleyball coach

MVC CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

SIU last recorded a win on Oct.

Schirmer became the second Saluki in as many years to win the individual title when he came in first with a time of 24:31.47. Schirmer edged out defending MVC champi-
on Mohamed by two seconds when Mohamed came in at 24:33.80. Domin ran out the top three with a time of 24:34.07.

Schirmer said he is excited for his victory but any of the three could have won.

“I am more of a miler and Mohamed is more of a distance guy, so I have a little more leg speed,” Schirmer said. “The race started out slower so it favored me a little bit, but any one of us could have won the race.”

The Salukis also had sopho-
more Jason Ordway and freshman Kyle Kirschner finish in the top-20.

Ordway came in at 13th with a time of 25:00.43 while Kirschner finished with a time of 25:15.57 for 16th.

The Saluki women could not match the success as they finished in seventh place. Wichita State won its third consecutive cham-
pionship when Kellyn Johnson dominated the field winning by 22 seconds with a time of 16:59.53 in the 5K.

The team was picked to finish fifth in the coaches’ pre-race poll and Sparks said they wanted to finish in the top three, but the team only managed to place one runner in the top-10.

Sophomore A'See Dokubo was the only Saluki to claim All-Conference honors with her eighth place finish coming at 17:44.95. Freshman Emily Toennies was the second Saluki to finish coming in at 18:44.97. Perennial front runner Nefeteri Williams had a disappointing per-
formance as she came in at 40th with a time of 19:01.45.

Sparks said the team could have struggled due to the pressure of the meet.

While conference is over, the Salukis still have the regional meet to look forward to in two weeks. Sparks said the men are looking to qualify individually and as a team for nationals, while the women want to showcase how they truly perform.

Jeff Engelskirch can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 238 or jengel@siu.edu.

VOLLEYBALL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

SIU last recorded a win on Oct.

Schirmer became the second Saluki in as many years to win the individual title when he came in first with a time of 24:31.47. Schirmer edged out defending MVC champi-
on Mohamed by two seconds when Mohamed came in at 24:33.80. Domin ran out the top three with a time of 24:34.07.

Schirmer said he is excited for his victory but any of the three could have won.

“I am more of a miler and Mohamed is more of a distance guy, so I have a little more leg speed,” Schirmer said. “The race started out slower so it favored me a little bit, but any one of us could have won the race.”

The Salukis also had sopho-
more Jason Ordway and freshman Kyle Kirschner finish in the top-20.

Ordway came in at 13th with a time of 25:00.43 while Kirschner finished with a time of 25:15.57 for 16th.

The Saluki women could not match the success as they finished in seventh place. Wichita State won its third consecutive cham-
pionship when Kellyn Johnson dominated the field winning by 22 seconds with a time of 16:59.53 in the 5K.

The team was picked to finish fifth in the coaches’ pre-race poll and Sparks said they wanted to finish in the top three, but the team only managed to place one runner in the top-10.

Sophomore A'See Dokubo was the only Saluki to claim All-Conference honors with her eighth place finish coming at 17:44.95. Freshman Emily Toennies was the second Saluki to finish coming in at 18:44.97. Perennial front runner Nefeteri Williams had a disappointing per-
formance as she came in at 40th with a time of 19:01.45.

Sparks said the team could have struggled due to the pressure of the meet.

While conference is over, the Salukis still have the regional meet to look forward to in two weeks. Sparks said the men are looking to qualify individually and as a team for nationals, while the women want to showcase how they truly perform.

Jeff Engelskirch can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 238 or jengel@siu.edu.
Red Sox aren’t so warm and fuzzy anymore, but they’re not losers either

Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: At press time, the Boston Red Sox lead the Colorado Rockies 2-0 after five innings in game four of the World Series. The Red Sox are on the verge of a dynasty the likes of which Yaz and the old Yankees couldn’t find something special in the twentieth century. It wasn’t enough. Expectations have been created, and expectations are always a tough act to follow.

Can the inevitable backlash be far behind?

No doubt, because there’s nothing more arrogant winners who think they can buy their way to success much the way Steinbrenner’s millions helped the Yankees win like no other team except the Yankees who came before them.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox had the support of 9 percent of fans, but their negatives were only 7 percent. That figures to change after a second World Series win because this is a team that not only plays like the Yankees of their prime, but spends like them. Their payroll is second only to the Yankees, and they thought nothing of paying $35 million just for the right to a pitcher who might be able to give them six good innings in Game 3 of the World Series as Daicue Matsuzaka did last night.

To put things in perspective, that was just a couple million dollars short of the entire $25 million payroll for the team Dice-K was pitching against.

Red Sox Nation, a fan base so vivid and so warm and fuzzy and so vocal presence in the high city, died without seeing them win a title back to their equally loved rivals. It wasn’t

Monday, October 29, 2007
Sports

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
E-mail: editor@siude.com

GUEST COLUMN

Red Sox aren’t so warm and fuzzy anymore, but they’re not losers either

Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: At press time, the Boston Red Sox lead the Colorado Rockies 2-0 after five innings in game four of the World Series. The Red Sox are on the verge of a dynasty the likes of which Yaz and the old Yankees couldn’t find something special in the twentieth century. It wasn’t enough. Expectations have been created, and expectations are always a tough act to follow.

Can the inevitable backlash be far behind?

No doubt, because there’s nothing more arrogant winners who think they can buy their way to success much the way Steinbrenner’s millions helped the Yankees win like no other team except the Yankees who came before them.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox had the support of 9 percent of fans, but their negatives were only 7 percent. That figures to change after a second World Series win because this is a team that not only plays like the Yankees of their prime, but spends like them. Their payroll is second only to the Yankees, and they thought nothing of paying $35 million just for the right to a pitcher who might be able to give them six good innings in Game 3 of the World Series as Daicue Matsuzaka did last night.

To put things in perspective, that was just a couple million dollars short of the entire $25 million payroll for the team Dice-K was pitching against.

Red Sox aren’t so warm and fuzzy anymore, but they’re not losers either

The Ballpark is still terminally upbeat about a team that bat-
Preseason ranking first in school history

Sean McGahan

The SIU mens basketball team this year has already earned something no Saluki squad ever has—early recognition.

For the first time in school history, the team was named in the preseason top-25 poll, which was released by ESPN and USA Today Friday. The Salukis No. 23 ranking and 137 votes came only days after senior forward Randal Falken was named as one of 50 preseason candidates for the John Wooden Award, given to the most outstanding college player in the nation at the end of the season.

The preseason accolades come after SIU finished last season at No. 11 on the way to its sixth-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance. The Salukis won two games in the tournament to advance to the Sweet Sixteen, but were bounced out in a 61-58 loss to Kansas — the No. 4 team is this years poll.

SIU is also joined on the list by Butler, another MVC team to receive votes with nine. Another NCAA Tournament foe, USC at No. 18. The team looks to defend its rank-

Volleyball

Stuck at 12

Megan Kramer

After recording its 12th win nearly two weeks ago, the SIU volleyball team couldn't find the momentum to remain above .500. The Salukas (22-12, 4-8 MVC) dropped both home matches to Wichita State (21-4, 12-1) and Missouri State (23-3, 12-1) during the weekend.

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 14

Salukis No. 23 in Nation

Bradley was the only other Missouri Valley Conference team to receive preseason votes with nine.

The Salukis return three starters from last seasons squad in Falken, senior forward Matt Shaw and junior guard Bryan Mullins. Junior forward Tori Boyle and senior guard Tyrone Green, both of whom saw substantial NCAA Tournament minutes, hope to make an impact as well.

Newcomer Carthon Fay, a freshman forward, has also been heralded by analysts as a player to look out for on the Saluki squad.

The team looks to defend its ranking Saturday in its exhibition opener against King at the SIU Arena.

Sean McGahan can be reached at sj6-3315 ext. 269 or mcgahan@siu.edu.

Cross Country

Kings of the MVC

Men win conference championship meet

Jeff Engelhardt

The SIU mens cross-country team ran over the conference on its way to making history. The Salukas won the Missouri Valley Conference Championship Saturday at the 2007 MVC Championship in Cedar Falls, Iowa. SIU knocked off three-time defending champion Indiana State with the victory in the IK.

SIU coach Matt Sparks said the team was excited to accomplish the goal it set at the beginning of the season.

"We were the favorites going in and they executed their plan perfectly," Sparks said. "I think we set a tone for what we will be doing in the future."

The Salukas accomplished two historic feats with their conference victory. Sophomore Jeff Schirm and Mohamed Mohamed along with senior captain Kevin Doran finished first through third respectively, while the team won its 11th MVC championship to tie the Drake for the most all time.

See MVC, Page 14

Preseason Poll Ranking

ESPN/USA TODAY

1. North Carolina 739 total votes (10 first place votes)
2. UCLA (12) 731
3. Memphis (8) 731
4. Kansas (1) 669
5. Georgetown 625
6. Louisville 610
7. Tennessee 598
8. Michigan State 503
9. Indiana 479 (at SIU Dec. 1)
10. Washington State 464
11. Duke 390
12. Marquette 381
13. Oregon 360

Other SIU opponents receiving votes: Butler 49 (at SIU Dec. 28), Mississippi State 30 (possible vs. SIU Nov. 24 in Anaheim Tournament), Bradley 9 (at SIU Jan. 6 vs SIU Feb. 26)

DeAndre Ellen and Beth Mackey—Daily Egyptian

From left, Josh Bone, Randal Falkner, Tyrone Green and Christian Cornelius run a drill with the team during practice Tuesday at the SIU Arena. For the first time in school history, the Salukis are ranked in the preseason top-25 poll.

DeVilla Riley

DAILY EGYPTIAN

MLB PLAYOFF GLANCE:

Game 1 — Boston Red Sox 13, Colorado Rockies 1
Game 2 — Boston Red Sox 2, Colorado Rockies 1
Game 3 — Boston Red Sox 10, Colorado Rockies 5
Game 4 — Boston Red Sox 2, Colorado Rockies 0 (after five innings)

MLB PLAYOFF GLANCE:

Game 1 — Boston Red Sox 13, Colorado Rockies 1
Game 2 — Boston Red Sox 2, Colorado Rockies 1
Game 3 — Boston Red Sox 10, Colorado Rockies 5
Game 4 — Boston Red Sox 2, Colorado Rockies 0 (after five innings)

MLB PLAYOFF GLANCE:

Game 1 — Boston Red Sox 13, Colorado Rockies 1
Game 2 — Boston Red Sox 2, Colorado Rockies 1
Game 3 — Boston Red Sox 10, Colorado Rockies 5
Game 4 — Boston Red Sox 2, Colorado Rockies 0 (after five innings)

MLB PLAYOFF GLANCE:

Game 1 — Boston Red Sox 13, Colorado Rockies 1
Game 2 — Boston Red Sox 2, Colorado Rockies 1
Game 3 — Boston Red Sox 10, Colorado Rockies 5
Game 4 — Boston Red Sox 2, Colorado Rockies 0 (after five innings)

MLB PLAYOFF GLANCE:

Game 1 — Boston Red Sox 13, Colorado Rockies 1
Game 2 — Boston Red Sox 2, Colorado Rockies 1
Game 3 — Boston Red Sox 10, Colorado Rockies 5
Game 4 — Boston Red Sox 2, Colorado Rockies 0 (after five innings)