Police defend use of lethal force

Carbondale's police chief on Thursday defended the shooting of a Belleville man who police said was in the midst of stabbing another man earlier this week, calling the lethal force necessary.

In a news conference at City Hall, Chief Bob Ledbetter identified the shooting officer as John Doogan, who Ledbetter said is on paid leave and undergoing counseling.

Ledbetter said Lawrence Wirth, 22, was stabbing an unidentified man at a Beveridge Street residence Monday when police arrived. After warning Wirth to drop his weapon, Doogan shot one bullet, hitting Wirth in the upper neck and head.

Wirth was later pronounced dead at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

“The suspect was violently stabbing the victim. It was necessary for one of our officers to prevent further serious injury or even death,” Ledbetter said.

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University keeps MCMA dean after review

Manjunath Pendakur will remain dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts after a five-year review and calls for his dismissal, interim Chancellor John Dunn announced Thursday.

Dunn said he convened the opinion of a 12-member committee assembled in September to review the dean’s performance.

The decision to retain Pendakur comes after some alumni and former faculty criticized the dean for his handling of the recent layoff of 12 faculty members and concerns about the college’s curriculum.

Pendakur, who became dean in 2003, did not attend the noon meeting with MCMA faculty and staff because he is visiting family in India and is not expected to return until Feb. 17.

Dunn said it is unfortunate the dean was not able to attend the meeting, but it was important to make the announcement as quickly as possible.

He said a large part of the decision to keep Pendakur was a survey taken by MCMA staff and faculty in the committee’s report — in which the faculty voted 2-to-1 in favor of the dean.

He added 96 percent of MCMA faculty participated in the survey.

“Dean Pendakur is nationally and internationally known,” Dunn said. “He’s a scholar, and that’s to the benefit of our university as well as the college and our students.”

SIUC’s deans are subject to annual reviews and are required to undergo reviews every five years, according to the university’s contract with the faculty union.

Reviews can result in the dean’s removal to tenured professor.

Dunn said the review committee listed Pendakur’s attention to high academic standards and recruitment of quality faculty as strengths.

John Hochheimer, chairman of the radio-television department and co-chairman of the dean’s evaluation committee, said he is pleased the process is over.

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How exciting was your first week of class?

The most fun
I learned a lot
I had friends
A lot of work
I was tired
I was unprepared
I was overwhelmed
I was homesick
I was sad
I was angry
I was scared

I am sure scientific
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the opinion
of those liberal
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who chose it
participate.
The results
cannot
be trusted
and represent
the opinions
of internal
users
in general
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public or public.

Up next: Who do you think will win the Super Bowl?
a. Denver Broncos
b. New England Patriots
c. I really don’t care

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- All materials included
- For more information, contact the ILUC Division of Continuing Education at 618-536-7751

SIU Alumni Council meeting
- 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center, Kakaskia Room
- Update on upcoming events

SIU Amateur Radio Club meeting
- Sunday at the Engineering Building, Room A131
- Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited
- No cost for the meeting, $14 to take license exam
- Contact Kay Pacelli at 539-6180 for more information

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call 618-536-3311, ext. 563.

SOUTHERN SNAPSHOT

Amanda Anderson, a freshman studying elementary education, builds snowmen with Sam Biver, a freshman studying physical education, Thursday afternoon outside of Brush Towers. We tried to build a bigger one, but it didn’t work out, Anderson said as to why she and Biver built a small snow family instead of a single larger snowman.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mother sentenced to 10 years in lake drownings of three children

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky mother convicted of letting her three young children drown in a car that sank in a lake was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison.

Amanda Ham, 30, was convicted in December on the deaths of Christopher Hamms, 6, Austin Brown, 3, and Kyleigh Hamm, 1, who were trapped in the car in Clinton Lake in 2003. She was cleared of first-degree murder charges that would have sent her to prison for life.

Prosecutors allege Hammon and her boyfriend, Maurice LaGrone Jr., planned the deaths because "the children were in the way of their relationship.” Hammon and LaGrone, who was convicted of first-degree murder, have maintained the car accidentally rolled into the water as LaGrone tried to back up from a boat ramp.

Judge says inmates should take lethal injection challenge to prison officials

LAKE HAVEN, Texas — A federal judge Thursday turned away a challenge to Kentucky’s lethal injection method, saying three death-row inmates must first file a grievance with prison administrators.

The inmates claimed Kentucky violated federal laws when buying one of the three execution drugs.

The drug, sodium thiopental, is a controlled substance, and federal law requires a doctor buy and prescribe it. The state does not make public its execution protocol — including who purchases the drug for the state’s use.

Kentucky also requires doctors to follow American Medical Association guidelines that bar doctors from taking part, directly or indirectly, in executions.

Attorney Thomas O’Byrne, Ralph Baze and Jeffrey DeLoria feared a grievance in the prison system, Department of Corrections administrators would rule on their own.

If the grievance fails, U.S. District Judge Karen Caldwell left the door open for the inmates to file their challenge in federal court.

AccuWeather 5-Day Forecast for Carbondale

TODAY
Mostly cloudy and cold

Thermometer at 7:00 a.m.

5° C

30° F

SATURDAY
Periods of sun, cool

11° C

52° F

SUNDAY
Periods of sun, very cool

5° C

36° F

MONDAY
Periods of sun, very cold

0° C

28° F

TUESDAY
Sunny and very cold

-10° C

14° F

Almanac

Sunrise today: 7:01 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 4:39 p.m.

Moonrise tonight: 7:19 p.m.

Moonset today: 7:27 a.m.

Last New Moon Feb 10

Last Full Moon Feb 24

Mar 3

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National Cities

Today
City
HI W
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Alaska
27/-22 46/-10
Boston
36/-2 32/-7
Cincinnati
34/-19 38/-10
Dallas
37/-25 42/-12
Denver
8/-21 25/-8
Dayton
6/-24 25/-8
Ft. Lauderdale
35/-9 38/-1
Grand Rapids
8/-23 37/-9
Kansas City
15/-12 27/-8
Nashville
26/-12 36/-11
New Orleans
63/-2 51/-19
New York City
38/-20 33/-21
Orlando
48/-12 64/-24
Phoenix
63/-4 65/-23
San Francisco
52/-5 59/-14
Seattle
45/-14 61/-25
Winston-Salem
68/-9 36/-21
Yaqui
19/-2 -13/-9

Legend: M - morning, N - noon, A - afternoon, E - evening

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Jonathan Bean discusses his views on state lottery in an interview Jan. 29. Bean said the state of Illinois has lied to taxpayers about its use of lottery profits.

The business of vice

Joe Crawford  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One SIUC professor believes Gov. Rod Blagojevich has struck the jack-pot of hypocrisy with his proposal to privatize the state lottery.

Leasing the state-run gambling institution to a single buyer would be unfair to the people of Illinois, history professor Jonathan Bean said Monday.

Last week, Gov. Rod Blagojevich initiated the process of leasing the lottery by asking potential bidders to come forward. Blagojevich has estimated privatizing the lottery would bring the state approximately $10 billion, according to the governor’s Web site.

“If you want to dress up any old stinking fish as being good for the voters, say it’s for the children,” Bean said. He said he doesn’t trust the state will use the proceeds from selling the lottery to fund education.

Blagojevich has promised that if the lottery is privatized, $4 billion will go directly to fund education.

Gribbin, now chairman and professor of accounting at Western Michigan University, said he believes issues of misdirected money will continue if the lottery is leased. “I don’t see how privatization gets around that problem,” Gribbin said.

“Illinois will make room money in the long run if it keeps the lottery, said economics professor Daniel Pimentel.

“The problem with politics is that Blagojevich won’t be here in the long run,” he said. “He doesn’t care what happens 20 years from now.”

Bean said the lottery was originally created to curb the amount of illegal gambling in Illinois. “The hypocrisy of the whole scheme is that to get rid of gambling, the state sets up a monopoly of gambling and makes all others gambling enterprises illegal,” he said. Bean, who teaches a course on the history of the vice business in the U.S., said he believes Illinois should legalize all gambling.

He said a state-sponsored lottery makes gambling seem acceptable to the public, and the lottery’s low pay-out drives gamblers underground. “The lottery has a 56 percent payout, according to its Web site. ‘The war on gambling is no more successful than the war on drugs,’ Bean said.

MaryKate Epley, a junior from New Jersey who is enrolled in Bean’s vice course. She said she has enjoyed playing the lottery in the past, but the cost keeps her from playing often. “I want to go to Vegas,” she said.

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WIRE REPORTS

CHICAGO

Jury acquires men of racketeering in Hamas trial

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Two men accused of furnishing money and fresh recruits to the militant Palestinian group Hamas were convicted Thursday in a federal racketeering case by a federal jury of racketeering but convicted on lesser charges.

Muhammad Salah, 53, and Abdallah Ahmed, 48, a one-time assistant business professor at Howard University in Washington, had been accused of playing a supporting role for Hamas terrorists fighting to topple the Israeli government.

Salah was convicted of obstruction of justice for giving false answers to questions about the scene of an attack, and Ahmed was convicted of criminal contempt and obstruction of justice for refusing to testify to a federal grand jury when he had been given immunity for anything he might say.

IRAQ

Suicide attackers strike market in Shiite city

DEBREYNE, Iraq (AP) — Two suicide bombers blew themselves up Thursday in a crowded outdoor market in a Shiite city south of Bagdad, killing 45 people and wounding 150, police said, the latest wave of insurgent attacks against the majority sect during the Islamic holy month of Muharram.

The attack followed the Multanabad outdoor market in the center of Hillah about 40 miles south of Bagdad, a city of 500,000 people. Police said for their evening meals. Police said they thought one of the men appeared suspicious and stopped him.

The bomber detonated his explosives, then exploded a second device behind the first, set off, police added.

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Letters to the Editor

Cole ignorant of Carbondale’s businesses

Dear Editor:

As business owner serving Carbondale for many years, we are extremely offended by Mayor Cole’s statements in the Nov. 29, 2017 Daily Egyptian. Referring to the town as a “pimp’s town” and stating “It is no surprise that the town is full of trash and that it’s hard to find a bike shop in downtown Carbondale.”

"This is saying that people who live in the area and businesses are not taken care of because they are not in the downtown area. It is simply not true. Our bike shop has been in Carbondale for over 36 years. We have over 50 employees and we are the largest employer in the area. We have been named the ‘Business of the Year’ three times and we are a ‘Top 100 Employer’ by the Better Business Bureau.

The mayor is saying that people who are not business owners or who do not own a bike shop are not important. This is not true. Our business is very important to the residents of Carbondale and we are proud to be a part of the community. We are committed to providing quality and affordable services to our customers.

Keep it cool for Da Bears

Peter Allen

Learn from my mistake

Jessica Davis

Keep up the good work in Voices

Keep up the good work.

Mission Statement

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Words Overheard

“I just saw pockets of voicelessness in the city and felt that given my leadership ability I could create an environment where everyone would have a seat at the table.”

Jessica Dennis
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One Bedroom

00 W. Freeman #2-6
320 S. Graham
100 Greenview
305 S. Hays
307 S. Hays #2
114 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
703 W. High #7
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #202
601 S. Lincoln
611 W. Kennicott
903 W. Linden
507 S. Main #8
207 S. Maple
906 W. McDaniel
906 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill #1-4
405 E. Mill
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
400 W. Oak #1-3
402 W. Oak #E, W
498 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
597 W. Oak
300 N. Oakwood
305 N. Oakwood
311 N. Oakwood
314 N. Oakwood
602 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
202 S. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar, 135, 56, 7
301 N. Springer #1-4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
404 S. University #4
404 S. University #5
404 1/2 S. University
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
220 W. Walnut #2
104 W. Walkup
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #24
401 W. College #5, 6, 7
501 W. College #5, 6
501 W. College #5-6
507 W. College #5-6
509 W. College #4
305 E. Crestview
506 S. Dixon
304 W. Elm
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
103 S. Forest
718 S. Forest
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
206 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
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609 W. Cherry
614 W. Cherry
300 E. College
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807 W. College
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502 S. Freeman
511 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
300 S. Hays
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507 S. Hays #1
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312 W. Hospital #2
610 S. Logan
507 S. Main #1
413 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #2
408 W. Oak
629 W. Murphyboro Rd.
506 S. Poplar #1-7
509 S. Rawlings #1-7
519 S. Rawlings #2-6
920 W. Walnut #1
504 S. Washington
501 S. University #2
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300 E. College
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402 W. Oak
504 S. University
606 S. University
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462 N. Oakwood
117 S. Beverly #2-7
312 S. Beverly #2-7
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509 S. Beverly #1-5
513 S. Beverly #1-4
515 S. Beverly #2 & 3
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509 S. Rawlings #1-7
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920 W. Walnut #1
504 S. Washington
501 S. University #2

Two Bedroom

301 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
616 N. Allyn
618 W. N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1 & 2
514 S. Ash #2
521 S. Ash #3
502 S. Beverly #2
512 S. Beverly #2-7
502 S. Beverly #2-7
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904 N. Carico
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501 W. College #5-6
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509 W. College #4
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Three Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2, 3
505 S. Ash
514 S. Ash #1-3, 6
405 S. Beverly
409 S. Beverly
502 S. Beverly #1
503 S. Beverly
506 S. Beverly
507 S. Beverly #2-5
509 S. Beverly #1-5
513 S. Beverly #1-4
515 S. Beverly #2 & 3
510 N. Carico
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504 S. Washington
501 S. University #2

Four Bedroom

609 N. Allyn
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
508 S. Ash #1
405 S. Beverly
409 S. Beverly
502 S. Beverly #1

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MOBY Theatrical Company presents ‘Eleemosynary’

Julie Engler  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

“We all try to be the best we can be and we never come close.”

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“Eleemosynary,” a word meaning “charitable,” follows the lives of a grandmother, Dorothea, her daughter, Artie (or, Artimus) and Echo, Artie’s daughter. As time shifts and intertwines, the stories of these three women and their relationships with each other are told.

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“The cast of ‘Eleemosynary’ pose during the final scene Tuesday night at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center: ‘Eleemosynary is the fascinating story of a dreamer, a realist, and a young girl who places all her faith in love…and spelling,’ according to the MCCC Web site.

Consisting of only a couple dozen books, a few black wooden platforms, six white column walls and a pair of wings, the set leaves all of the focus on the characters. Using the small amount of props forces the actors to work harder to portray actions and emotions to an audience, Pierce said, and has proven to be difficult.

While the play does follow the lives and emotions of women, it is not just a “woman’s play.”

“It’s written better than any script I’ve ever worked on,” Pierce said. “In seven scenes, Lee Blessing has developed the most complex characters that I’ve ever worked with. There’s not a throwaway line. His understanding of women’s emotions is extraordinary.”

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To get the advantage, check the day’s rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 3 - Your success is due to more than good luck and meticulous planning. Also listen to the angel who’s riding on your shoulder.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Keep asking questions - your intellectual and technical friends come in very handy now. They can solve a puzzle that’s had you stumped.

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DE: Which do you prefer: World-record holder or universe-record holder?

BR: (laughing) It’s fine. I mean, if it works on other planets do it, then call me the universe-record holder. That will work just fine.

DE: How did you get into track and field?

BR: My freshman year the coach for the throwers was a security guard and he always asked me to come and ask him in the hallways. I said I would do it so he would leave me alone.

DE: So when you first started out did you ever imagine yourself in a situation like this or was it just something you were doing?

BR: It was just something I was doing as an extracurricular activity my freshman year of high school but I got more serious about it.

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DE: What do you see yourself getting into with an IST degree and when do you see yourself doing it?

BR: When I’m done throwing.

DE: What do you think about the Olympics?

BR: I’ve had a couple of people I call.

DE: Whatever has a good beat.

DE: Is that because you’re from there or because you think they are going to win?

BR: It’s pretty empty right now. I get paid $12 an hour so I can afford to live in a couple of years and this place has some, for lack of a better term, weirdos in this town, right?

DE: You’ve been around Carbondale for a couple of years and this place has some, for lack of a better term, weirdos in this town, right?

BR: I wouldn’t really call them weirdos; they’re pretty normal people whom I can relate to.

DE: Which do you prefer: World-record holder or universe-record holder?

BR: I guess all the deer walking around like that is Flossmoor.

BR: (laughing) No.

DE: So do you have in your fridge?

BR: It’s a weeknight and you’ve got the munchies, who do you call?

DE: I’ve got a couple of people I call.

BR: So where do you go to eat out in Carbondale?

DE: Friday nights are usually Show Me’s. We usually go to Show Me’s to get the $3 wings.

BR: (mockingly incredulous) Bears!

DE: Applebee’s and sometimes we go to Marion to Chicken Barrel.

DE: As a student-athlete, do you have to maintain a specific diet to toss that weight around?

BR: Yeah, coach wants us to have a lot of protein, but I don’t have a problem with that because I love meat.

DE: If you could play a different sport, what would it be?

BR: Basketball. I really like basketball.

DE: So are you a Bulls fan?

BR: I’m a Chicago fan; any team from Chicago I’m a fan of. Those would be my number one teams.

DE: What about the Sox or Cubs?

BR: Both! If they happen to play each other, I go for the White Sox because I helped them win the World Series.

BR: What’s in your iPod?

BR: I listen to everything; all types of genres.

BR: Whatever has a good beat.

BR: What’s the harder part of student-athleticism?

BR: The student part because you have to worry about grades, focus on what might happen after the game is over, what might happen somewhere else in another conference game. We got to focus on us and keep moving forward.

BR: “We know what we have to do,” Falker said. “There’s going to be a time in the game where all you’re going to hear is your heart beat. That’s when you know you have to step up and make a play and quiet the crowd.”

Tip off is set for 1:05 p.m. and the game will be televised on ESPN2.

SPORTS BRIEF

Only parents, guardians of players allowed at games after melee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Parents or guardians of players will be the only fans allowed to watch two high school teams play after a melee led to six injuries and 10 arrests.

Bradley Tech’s boys team defeated Bay View High School 82-81 in an emotionally charged overtime upset Tuesday night. Tech students rushed their court in celebration, but it soon turned unruly, with several fights breaking out on the gym’s floor and one woman jumping on the back of a police officer.

Four police officers and a 15-year-old student were injured as an 18-year-old student who apparently suffered a seizure and could not be reached by officers trying to assist her, police spokeswoman Anne E. Schwartz said.

Officers were forced Tuesday night to send out a raw police radio call for support, drawing dozens of squads to Bradley Tech. Even after police cleared the school, fans continued to yell at each other in the street.

None of the injuries was considered life-threatening. One student suffered broken bones. The arrests were mostly for disorderly conduct, except for one count of battery to a police officer.

Milwaukee Public Schools spokeswoman Roseanne St. Aubin said that the situation was a “mess” and that students involved in the fight face suspension or expulsion. Administrators from both high schools declined to comment.

“...”
“On a personal level, I’m pulling for the Colts just so I don’t have to hear Bears fans talk about the team for the next 20 years. According to the Bean file, calendar 1995 lasted 252 months. On a football level, Indy and Dungy have knocked on the door for years and they play in the AFC, the NFL’s varsity. Colts 30, Bears 25.”

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bears work on specifics during practice

Davia, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago Bears worked on third-down plays, their two-minute offense and special teams responsibilities Thursday during practice for Sunday’s Super Bowl against the Indianapolis Colts.

The 1-hour, 45-minute session at the University of Miami saw the Bears dressed in shells and shorts. Coach Lovie Smith said the spirited workout mirrored what the team normally does on that day.

“Wednesday you start putting in the initial game plan. Thursday, you’ve had a chance to go over it and get some of the kinks out,” Smith said.

And Thursday is our third-day day. It’s more uptempo, blitzing, passing game, two-minute drill. That all gets involved a little more.

The practice ended with a drive by the second-team offense and featured a long pass from backup quarterback Brian Griese to practice squad player Mike Harris.

The Bears will hold another light practice Friday at the school before heading to Dolphin Stadium, the site of Sunday’s game, for a workout on Saturday.

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“D.W. Norris’ report was not quite as sharp as Wednesday’s practice. This is about our 20th week of practice, and I think the defense stopped the offense once or twice all year.”

It was billed as a news conference about the Super Bowl entertainment lineup, featuring Cirque du Soleil — touted as “a high-energy, powerful, dynamic and collaborative artistic experience.”

But as Wednesday’s practice began, “The Purple One” Shielded from view moments before taking the stage, Prince came out. “Thank you,” he said, after finishing the quick set. “See you at the Super Bowl, Peace.”

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Salukis aim to win fifth straight

Scott Mieszala

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The race for the Missouri Valley Conference title is heating up.

The SIU men’s basketball team is tied with Creighton for first place in the MVC, and the Salukis are in the midst of a four-game winning streak that began with a 58-57 win at Creighton (15-7, 9-3).

SIU (11-5, 9-3) wrapped up its three-game homestand Wednesday with a 48-48 win against Indiana State. The Salukis boast the nation’s sixth ranked scoring defense at 56.1 points per game, and head to Wichita State for their Saturday contest against the Shockers.

“We’ll go to Wichita and it’ll be a knockdown, drag-out just like it always is there,” SIU head coach Bryan Mullins said. “There’s so much at stake at a team-high 24 points and the Shockers won, 67-61.

Bryan Mullins guards Indiana State’s Marico Stinson during Wednesday’s game at the SIU Arena.

The high scores for Wichita State in the Jan. 1 game were junior forward P.J. Couisnard, who scored 20 points.

Couisnard is averaging 12.1 points per game, 3.8 assists per game and 5.3 rebounds per game, and the Shockers’ leading scorer is senior forward Kyle Wilson at 14.7 ppg.

In the Jan. 1 game – Wilson scored 16 points in Wichita State’s last game, Jan. 30 at Northern Iowa – Wilson scored a team-high 24 points and the Shockers won, 67-61.

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Rolling into Wichita

Bryan Mullins

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Make-or-break weekend ahead for Salukis

Matt Hartwig

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With two critical games this weekend, the SIU women’s basketball team is taking them one at a time. The Salukis (12-8, 8-1) begin their road trip in Terra Haute, Ind. at 6 tonight against Indiana State (13-9, 4-5). Although the Sycamores feature the Missouri Valley Conference’s highest scoring offense at 83.5 points per game, they also have the league’s worst scoring defense, allowing 74.4 ppg.

After their tilt with the Sycamores, the Salukis will head to Normal Sunday to take on Illinois State at 1:05 p.m. The Redbirds, 16-4, 9-0 in the MVC, have the top offense in the conference. Ontario-born guard Diana Eikencberg said her team is solely focused on Indiana State.

“We won’t even begin to talk about Illinois State until after the Indiana State game,” the Salukis’ leading scorer said.

The Salukis top-ranked scoring defense will try to slow down two of the top 10 scorers in the MVC. Sycamores junior Lauren Redulph averages 14.2 ppg while senior Rachel Manupas averages 13.6 ppg.

SIU freshman forward Dana Olsen said the Salukis must come together with Indiana State in its speed.

“Overall, they are a really quick team with good speed on both ends of the floor,” Olsen said. “If the Salukis take care of business tonight, they can tie Illinois State for first on Sunday. It will be no easy task for SIU, which lost to Illinois State 84-72 Jan. 4 in Carbondale.

Junior guard Debbie Burns said both teams have improved as the season went on.

“Last year, Illinois State has been really good in the post but we’ve gotten better, too.” Burns said. “They have a really good all-around team in general.”

The Redbirds’ scoring offense is third in the MVC, averaging 75.4 ppg while their defense allows a stingy 68.1 ppg.

The catalyst for the Redbird offense has been sophomore Krista Crowe. She is fourth in the MVC in scoring with 15.9 ppg while leading the league in assists at 6.4 per game.

The Redbirds are garnering top-25 votes in both polls and haven’t lost since Dec. 22 at Wisconsin Green Bay.

Matt Hartwig/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women’s basketball stats:

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

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15 minutes with — Brittany Riley

D.W. Norris

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor’s note: “15 Minutes” is a feature in which the DAILY EGYPTIAN sits down with an SIU athlete or coach for a brief interview that starts on the 15th minute mark.

In this week’s edition of “15 Minutes,” Riley, a junior from Flossmoor studying information systems management, tells us about being at the top of her sport, what the record has meant to her and what it feels like to dominate the known universe.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**: What’s it been like for you since your world-record throw of 80 feet, 7 and 1/2 inches?

**Brittany Riley**: Basically almost every day I have to do some national media. A lot of people are coming up to me, recognizing me, congratulating me.

**D.E.**: Was it your goal to set a world record or did it just kind of happen?

**B.R.**: My goal was just to throw over 80 feet and that just so happened to be a world record. I never really looked at it as considering it a world record.

**D.E.**: Has it changed anything in your life? A lot of times people don’t think of track and field athletes as being at the same level as college basketball or football players.

**B.R.**: Yeah, people come up to me on the streets and congratulate me. (Wednesday) at the (men’s) basketball game I got a standing ovation.

**D.E.**: Nice. So how does it feel to be a world-record holder?

**B.R.**: Even though it has been a week, it still hasn’t set in yet.

**D.E.**: So, do you think it represents you being the best in the world at what you are doing?

**B.R.**: Well, yeah that’s what it means to me. I’m the best in the world at what I do right now. But there are still other people who are close to what I’ve thrown.

**D.E.**: Alright, here’s a weird question that leads to the next question. Do you believe in life on other planets?

**B.R.**: Yeah, well I believe there are some sort of organisms on other planets.

**D.E.**: Now, by holding the world record, does that mean you hold the record for the universe in the weight throw?

**B.R.**: I don’t think so. I don’t think on other planets there is throwing the weight throw. I don’t know if it’s universal.

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