Bicycle parade explores effects of coal burning

Jenn Lofton
Daily Egyptian

Rather than starting their engines, students got on their bikes and pedaled through campus Tuesday to take part in the worldwide Fossil Fools Day. The Student Environmental Center organized a bicycle parade on campus to spread awareness about how the expansion of the fossil fuel industry contributes to many global problems, including the change in climate.

In 2002, 2.2 million Moriss move into the University of Illinois, a sponsor of the Student Environmental Center, organized a bicycle parade on campus to spread awareness about how the expansion of the fossil fuel industry contributes to many global problems, including the change in climate. The event is a part of an ongoing process to shut down coal plants across the nation.

See PARADE, Page 9

The more-than-a-million Morris move in

Lindsey Smith
Daily Egyptian

The shelves in Morris Library are just as open as floors three, four and five. Though Morris recently opened three new floors, three-fourths of its books are in another building. Fewer than 500,000 books are shelved at Morris, while roughly 1.5 million books collect dust in McLafferty Annex. David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, said the move from McLafferty to Morris would cost $1.5 million.

The Morris Library project is three months behind schedule and $16 million short of completion. The facility’s grand opening is scheduled for the end of August, but the process is much more tedious than it appears. The books must be kept in order and placed in the correct spot once in Morris. "It takes an awful lot of labor to methodically take it down, disassemble it all, pile it all up, put it in a truck, to get the truck to where you’re going, to unload the truck and then construct all that shelving again," Carlson said.

Labor alone is expected to cost $500,000, though how the books will be moved has yet to be decided. Options include volunteers, local help or professionals, Carlson said. Carlson added that some of the library’s other materials such as historical documents are housed in a facility on Marion Street and a building across the street from McLafferty Annex. Shelving at McLafferty is roughly three years old, but Carlson said its warranty has already expired. Buying new shelving would cost about the same as moving the old shelving from McLafferty to Morris, Carlson said. He said building new shelves would cost roughly $1 million. The old shelving would be recycled with the exception of the rails from the old shelves, which would still be in working condition, Carlson said.

With the university struggling financially, the bulk of the moving process continues to be put on the back burner while administrators hope for the passage of the capital construction bill by the Illinois House of Representatives. The bill would also cover the cost of completing floors six and seven.

"Every day the university doesn’t do it is a day we don’t have to come up with 1.5 million bucks," Carlson said. "Nobody’s banging at (McLafferty’s) door saying you’ve got to get out, you’ve got to get out." While there are no administrators pressuring the move, some students find the empty shelves inconvenient.

See MOVE IN, Page 9
**CALENDAR**

**Division of Continuing Education**
- The Individualized Learning Program is offering extended testing hours (last available time to schedule is 5:30 p.m.) for students Friday. To schedule a test, please call 536-7751.

**Four Scenes, Twelve Acts**
- 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. today through Friday at the Glove Factory.
- Closing reception 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. Friday. 
- Meet the artists.
- Free and open to public.

**Open Mic Night**
- 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. today at the Student Center, Big Muddy room.
- Poetry, acoustic, etc. welcome.

**The Good, the Bad and the Ugly—Secrets to a Successful Student Life**
- 4:30 p.m. – 8 p.m. today at the Health Centers, room 115/112.
- Common stressors for International Students, recognizing signs of stress, dealing effectively with stress, time management skills.
- Free refreshments will be provided.

**Premedical Minority Enrichment Development Meeting**
- 4 p.m. today at Wheeler Hall, room 107.
- Dr. Bardo and Don Patton from MEDPREP.
- Need to register during the day at the Craft Shop.
- Free and open to public.

**What’s in today’s forecast?**

**POLICE REPORTS**

**moved in Rezko’s office when the three men**

**Disclaimer**

This poll is brought to you by COUNTRY Insurance & Financial Services

sIOE.com Questions?
With the semester half over, how are you doing in classes?
Every week students tell us how the Internet affects their understanding of the world.
If I could use a "tide" improvement
I need to stay
pacing all righters.
The semester is half over!

How do you feel about the proposed "green fee"?
A. I support it. B. I do not support it.
C. I am against it. D. I am a "green" campus

Submit calendar items to the newsroom, 800 E. Main St., Suite A. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

**CORRECTIONS**

There are no corrections at this time.

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**CORRECTIONS**

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Council reconsiders after-school funding

Vote on the next fiscal year budget to come April 15

Barton Lorimor

An after-school program on Carbondale’s northeast side may receive funding after all, but with restrictions as budget deliberations continue.

Attacks Community Services’ lack of funding from the city was one of the concerns brought forth by members of the City Council during a discussion of the proposed fiscal year 2009 budget, which takes effect on May 1. This could be the second time the program, attended by nearly 40 children on a daily basis, is excluded from the annual spending plan as the council and Mayor Brad Cole expressed concerns about its management.

The council did not take action to approve or deny funding for Attacks at its Feb. 13 meeting, which is why the program was excluded from the fiscal year 2009 budget, said City Manager Jeff Doherty. Attacks’ rent for one-year’s use of the Eunice C. Hayes Center has not been paid, on top of nearly $18,000 in tax liabilities with the Internal Revenue Service.

But Councilman Steven Haynes, as well as Councilwoman Corene McDaniel, said the city should consider giving Attacks $54,641 for rent during the coming year for regular operations.

“Hope the council will not punish the children,” she said.

Attacks Board of Directors has not proven themselves responsible, said Councilman Lance Jack, who insisted the program be supervised in how new funds, if provided, are spent.

The proposed budget reimagines the city’s staff to 284 employees — an increase of 12. But Haynes said one of the new employees should be someone to review the city’s affirmative action policy and how it applies to contract projects. Cole said such a role is included in the community relations officer’s job description. Cole requested that Marilyn James, the acting officer, submit a list of her responsibilities to the City Council for further review.

The proposed budget includes nearly $42 million in expenditures, which is about $3 million less than the expiring fiscal year 2008 plan.

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Oil industry: Record fuel prices not its fault

H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Don’t blame big oil. Industry chiefs told a skeptical Congress.

Top executives of the country’s five biggest oil companies said Wednesday they know record fuel prices are hurting people, but they argued it’s not their fault, because their huge profits are in line with other industries.

Appearing before a House committee, the executives were pressed to explain whether they could continue to gain billions of dollars in profits at a time when fuel prices are rising. They alleged paying record gasoline prices at the pump.

On April Fool’s Day, the biggest joke of all is being played on Americans by Big Oil,” Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said, naming his remark at the five executives sitting shoulder to shoulder in a congressional hearing room.

“Our earnings, although high in absolute terms, need to be viewed in the context of the scale and cyclical, long-term nature of our industry as well as the huge investment requirements,” said U.S. Simon, senior vice president of Exxon Mobil Corp., which made a record $74.6 billion last year.

“We depend on high earnings during the up cycle to support investment over the long term, including the down cycles,” he added.

The up cycle has been going on too long, suggested Rep. Emanuel Cleaver, D-Mo. “The anger is rising significantly.”

Alluding to the fact that gasoline prices are rising very high in opinion polls, Cleaver told the executives: “Your approval rating is lower than ours, and that means you don’t down.”

Several lawmakers noted the rising price of gasoline at the pump, now averaging $3.29 a gallon amid talk of $4 a gallon this summer.

“I heard what you are hearing. Americans are very worried about the rising price of oil,” said John Hofmeister, president of the American Petroleum Institute, who declined to answer questions from Republican lawmakers called for督察 by providing more details for boosting domestic production of oil and gas.

“What would bring lower prices?” asked Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, the committee’s ranking Republican.

“Without access to all kinds of energy supply,” replied Robert Malone, chairman of BP America, adding that much of the country’s coastal waters are off limits to drilling.

But Markey wanted to know why the companies aren’t investing more in oil and gas — or giving up some tax breaks so the money could be directed to promote renewable fuels and conservation and take pressure off oil and gas supplies.

“Why did you not support the renewable revolution,” asked Markey, noting that this year companies together have invested $3.5 billion in solar, wind and biofuels.

Exxon is spending $100 million on research into climate change at Stanford University, replied Simon, but current alternative energy technologies “just do not have an acceptable impact in addressing” the challenge we’re trying to meet.”

The appearance Tuesday before the House Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming was not the first time that oil executives had faced the harsh words of lawmakers frustrated over their inability to do more for the ailing economy and gasoline costs.

In November 2005, executives of the five companies testified to explain high energy costs at a Senate hearing at which Democrats emphasized the cyclical nature of its industry.

“What goes up almost always comes down,” he told the senators on a day when oil cost $60 a barrel.

Democrats declare Iraq in turmoil, undecided on how to end war

Robert H. Reid
The Associated Press

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Fifty percent of people with ADHD smoke compared with 24 percent of the general population.

Matt Picchietti, senior from Champaign studying psychology.

Students, faculty expose their research

Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Dean John Koropchak organized the fair, which has taken place annually for the past five years. The fair celebrates success in medicine, art, science and computer sciences among other fields. The event is an opportunity for students to display their progress, Koropchak said.

"The beauty of this is we have faculty and students working together," Koropchak said. "It is a unique collaboration and is the highest form of teaching — sharing knowledge and solving problems." Koropchak said the fair gives students valuable experience and prepares them for graduate school while allowing them to think about publication and challenges they might face at the professional level.

"There’s a lot of good work here," Koropchak said. "Helping guide students is what’s wonderful about this university.

Dan McCoy, a senior from Washington studying electrical engineering, developed a device capable of differentiating, "good" water from "bad" water by monitoring the pH levels through a computer and an Internet.

"The water quality controller monitors pH levels in water," McCoy said. "Use pH is typically normal for water. Anything above that is considered abnormal. This device recognizes bad water every 35 seconds."

He said the device can also monitor blood and glucose levels.

Matt Picchietti isn’t a scientist, but the senior from Champaign studying psychology said his poster depicting the effects of nicotine on those with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder has generated interest.

Picchietti centered his senior thesis around the nicotine project. Working beside faculty adviser David Gilbert, Picchietti proposed that nicotine may in fact lessen the effects of ADHD.

"Fifty percent of people with ADHD smoke," Picchietti said, "compared with 24 percent of the general population.

Faculty members also found time to display their interests at the fair. Bryan Bryan, a second year doctoraland student from Missouri studying motion communication, also teaches film studies at the university. His research delved into censorship and drug addiction in Hollywood films. He said cinema has morphed in several ways. At one time, a simple mouth kiss was considered obscene, he said, while the Hays Code, spearheaded by the Catholic Church, put restrictions on fornicating, criminal conduct and gun use in films.

"This university is focused on research at the graduate level," Bryan said. "And that can never be had ... It’s good to have feedback from people and spreading interest."

Gunjune Kim, a graduate student from Glenview studying plant biology, said the fair was a good opportunity to witness a broad spectrum of science.

"Science is connected to everything," Kim said. "(The fair)’s main purpose is to gain more funding through research.

Tim McGovern can be reached at Tim.McGovern@siu.edu.

Found parachute isn’t hijacker D.B. Cooper’s

From the best we could learn from the people we spoke to, it just didn’t look like it was the right kind of parachute in any way," said FBI spokeswoman Robbe Burroughs.

Further digging at the site in southwestern Washington turned up no indication that it could have been Cooper’s, she added.

A man calling himself Dan Cooper — later conclusively identified as D.B. Cooper — hijacked a Northwest Orient passenger jet from Portland, Ore., to Seattle on Nov. 24, 1971.

At Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, he released the passengers and put the hijackers in a car to be flown to Mexico. He jumped out the back of the plane somewhere near the Oregon line.

Some of the cash has been found, but his fate is unknown, and investigators doubt he survived.

Children playing near a recently turned up site to see the find for himself couldn’t remember when Wednesday, April 2, 2008

Some items not available in some stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. For all buy one Get one FREE offers there is a limit of 1 item per customer with the purchase of 2. 536-3311 ext. 254 or tmcgoc@siu.edu.

Mega Meat Sales

Stock Up & Save!

1.49 LB. Value Pack REGULAR GROUND BEEF

1.49 LB. Schnucks Natural Bone-In SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS

10-16 oz. bag-Pretzels, 11 oz. bag-Cheese snacks

6 for $10

6 for $10

20 for $10

Schnucks VEGETABLES

12-13.5 oz. can-selected varieties

Schnucks SNACKS

12 oz. box-Twin Gain Cereal

Schnucks CEREALS

14-15 oz. box-Hokus-Pokus or Honey Nut or Apple Cinnamon Toasted Oats

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THE COUNSELING CORNER

How to finish the semester

Most of us would agree that this has been an unusually stressful semester. The university was closed for three days for ice and snow, and we slipped and slid for a week. Everybody has had the flu, bronchitis and colds galore. Now it has rained so much that our work won’t be as effective as it should be. Adequate sleep is very important. Shutting yourself in for days does not help. But when we are badly stressed, we have been declared disaster areas.

None of this makes it easier for us to focus on, much less stressed, coursework.

Now it has rained so much that we slipped and slid for a week. Pausing to hit the books is a good way to ensure that you understand what you have been learning.

That’s the good news, and for a lot of us, also the bad news.

The time of the semester to take care of ourselves, but also the most important and crucial moment. Adequate sleep and nutrition are always helpful, but when we are badly stressed, they are even more necessary. Shifting yourself in your room and dining on fast food while you panic over your work won’t be as effective as taking breaks from work to go get a balanced and relaxed meal. Similarly, getting to bed at about the same time every night is a good way to ensure that you can sleep once you get there, and that your head will be clear enough for you to study the next day.

One can study all the time. Making time for friends and for fun is important. This doesn’t mean dropping everything for a three-day road trip or staying out at the bars half the night when you need to hit the books the next day. It does mean arranging to meet with friends to eat a meal you need to stop and eat anyway, or building an hour’s break into your plan so you can watch a favorite TV show.

One asset all of us have in looking for stress relief is a truly beautiful campus. In the next month, flowers will bloom and leaves will come out. Pacing our busy lives long enough to appreciate these things can go a long way toward relaxing us.

A walk around Campus Lake is good for most of the things that all us this time of year, and it is a better way to spend an hour than half-heartedly sitting with a textbook that you have been staring at for the past two hours.

One of the hardest things to do, and one of the most important, is to recognize that the panic that sets in this time of the semester will go away after the semester ends. Recognizing that the paper you are struggling with is worth your undivided attention for a finite number of hours is different than believing that your whole life depends on it.

Asking yourself, “Will this matter in five years?” is a good way to get some perspective and to prevent desperation.

If there was ever a time you need your sense of humor, it’s the end of the semester. Don’t take yourself and your situation too seriously. You are human, and that means you won’t do everything perfectly. Focus on what you can control. You can live your life in a sensible way, give yourself study breaks and enjoy the friends and the beautiful environment you have here.

Above all, remember that this semester will end and next semester is another adventure waiting to happen.

TWO MINUTES OF TRUTH

With liberty and justice for all

PAUL FLOWERS

Those famous words are uttered at the close of what is supposed to be the greatest pledge an American can take, the Pledge of Allegiance.

And in said pledge, we pledge loyalty to the very country we live in; loyalty to the liberties of the daily grinds in the corporate world, the “rat race,” if you will, that we willingly participate in day in and day out.

We pledge to that traditional business to which we will give our lives. We sacrifice our precious time and give it willingly to our bosses instead of our families and children.

It is a pledge for justice for all the people who served our country and are now in poor health, living in substandard housing, relying on their next check to make it through the month. It is a pledge for the justification of claims made by recipients of poor health care around the country that go unheard because their voices have not the legal muscle it takes to make a difference.

We pay homage to the prescription-places physicians in a position to make the poor pay to become pill-popping persons, contributing to the pharmaceutical companies’ pockets. We pledge to the lack of justice in the education that children are receiving; not just here in southern Illinois, but all across the country in the poorest communities that continuously get overlooked.

The justice received in jobs that, aside from taking away other liberties, double binds you to them with their “great benefits packages.” That very package which typically ignores the dangers of identity theft that most employers put you at risk. It also ignores the common legal problems the day-to-day individual faces, as well as the counsel people need and the wiles they need to write. Think about it.

It is the justice received by minorities when it comes to the law. Not just among the races, but more importantly among the other discrimination categories in which we all fall.

One example is college students, like my friend whose house was broken into over spring break. He has only recently, correspondence from the officer one time in the last two weeks, leaving plenty of time for the stolen goods to be pawned or moved out of the city.

Or another friend who was fired from his job after being physically assaulted by his boss and was shorted on hours. These things go overlooked. Conversely, the senior citizens, with the wealth of knowledge they possess, are oftentimes treated as substandard citizens, are made the victims of identity theft, and are just downright disrespected by our youth. Yet, as a group, they control a high percentage of the buying power in the United States.

Parents, especially single parents, who are looked down upon for living as a single person with a child. Yet they deserve the bulk of the assistance that is offered, for it is they who have the hardest job of all training the men and women of the future on their own.

Women, depending on their industry or profession, are viewed as unequal in the professional setting, as opposed to being praised for being for the reason that each and every one of us is here in the first place, among their many other accomplishments.

There is also socioeconomic status: where justice is given depending on where you live, what you look like and how much you make. Think about these justices the next time you stand and place your hand over your heart.

We are on the verge of implementing the solutions to all these things and more. Several, if not all, of these issues have solutions that have been around for years. But due to the mis-education of our population, our sole reliance on the idiot box (television) for all of our knowledge of the world and all that is out there and our lack of motivation to get out and search for our own answers as opposed to just sitting back and being spoon fed a bunch of garbage, we remain oblivious to the very things that would lead to a much healthier, happier and prosperous life.

Notice that I say “our” in the sense that I too had fallen victim to several of these things. However, in the past few years, I have learned differently. I’ve begun to educate myself and you can too.

PleasePh.D is a senior studying biological sciences.

Words Overheard

When 1 million students a year drop out of high school, “it’s more than a problem—it’s a catastrophe!”

Colin Powell founding chair of America’s Promise Alliance commenting that high schools in 77 of the largest cities have a graduation rate lower than 50 percent.

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.

“...”
InSight

A LIZARD’S LIFE

This is a lizard on a light post. I encountered this lizard while on my spring break vacation in Florida. Believe it or not, this little lizard taught me an interesting lesson about life.

Every morning when the lights turned off automatically, the lizard would hide inside the lamp housing and lay in the shade. Every night, when the lights turned back on and the temperature dropped, the lizard would move to the edge of the lamp, bask in the warmth and wait for flying bugs attracted by the light to come directly into reach.

For seven days and seven nights, this lizard repeated the procedure, perfectly at ease with its environment.

If you have ever been to Florida, you have probably seen these lizards. They are similar to the squirrels on the SIUC campus in commonality. Florida natives don’t even notice them. I noticed them.

I also noticed that of the hundreds of lizards I saw during my week in Florida, this was the only one that hardly ever moved. This lizard had a self-supporting habitat. It has adapted to the presence of humans in its natural environment in a marvelous way.

I wouldn’t be surprised if that lizard is still sitting on the light post, content to have alternating warmth and shade and a constant source of food.

If only my life could be so stable.
Amanda Weaver, a sophomore from Springfield studying marketing, sits in Morris Library surrounded by 64 rows of empty floor-to-ceiling shelves. The cost of moving the remaining books from McLafferty Annex to Morris Library is reported to be roughly $1.5 million.

"I usually find stuff by browsing or finding the book that I want and then looking at other books in the area. Looking them up online, just don't get the same results," said Chris Bohan, a junior from Peoria studying photography and ceramics.

Few staff members are employed at McLafferty to handle delivery and operations, Carlson said. "We don't really have any desire to stay in McLafferty any longer than we have to," Carlson said.

"Any part of an academic institution that is interested in furthering knowledge, furthering the pursuit of better technology and pursuit of better understanding, is a positive thing," Mead said. However, Moore said she thinks more information on the subject is needed because most people know how it affects the climate but nothing else. "The information is out there but it's hard to find. You have to weed through a lot of scientific jargon to get the facts," Moore said.

Klarer said he hopes this event answered questions and raised awareness about why there should be a change in the way energy is produced. "We don't want to be seen as an anti-coal organization, but we are for energy efficient technology. It's a matter of when there will be a change, and we just want to be prepared for the future," Klarer said.

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Available Fall 2008

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605 W. Freeman #3 (available June 8)
507 S. Hays #2
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 W. Main #2
507 1/2 W. Main B
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak 1, 3, 5
202 N. Poplar #2
202 N. Poplar #3
507 S. Poplar #2
301 N. Springer #1, 2, 4
414 W. Sycamore #W
404 1/2 S. University
406 S. University #2, 3, 4
334 W. Walnut #2
703 W. Walnut #2

Two Bedroom
607 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1, 3
514 S. Ash #1, 2
512 S. Beveridge #2, 7
514 S. Beveridge #1-5, 7
508 N. Carico
510 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #1, 4
401 W. College #7
501 W. College #4, 6

Three Bedroom
607 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
508 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #1, 3
409 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
509 S. Beveridge #4
513 S. Beveridge #3-5
515 S. Beveridge #5
510 N. Carico
405 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
608 W. Cherry (available June)
400 W. College #3, 5
407 W. College #1, 2, 5
409 W. College #1, 3
507 W. College #2
509 W. College #1
809 W. College
807 W. College
305 E. Crestview
104 S. Forest
126 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
208 W. Hospital #2
610 S. Logan
400 W. Oak #2
408 W. Oak
412 W. Oak
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
506 S. Poplar #1-7
820 W. Walnut #1
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Five Bedroom
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Raconteurs in need of raw energy

Devin Vaughtn
Daily Egyptian

The Raconteurs ‘Consolers of the Lonely’
Release date: March 25
Record label: Warner Bros.
http://www.theraconteurs.com

When musicians who are known for their work in other groups form a band, the results can be at once intriguing and vexing.

The only member of the Raconteurs likely to be known to the public at large is Jack White, whose band the White Stripes has released three Top-10 albums in the United States and the UK. The other three quarters of the band include Jack Lawrence and Patrick Keeler of the Greenhornes, as well as the solo artist Brendan Benson.

“Consolers of the Lonely,” the Raconteurs’ follow-up album to their 2006 debut, “Broken Boy Soldiers,” continues with the band’s taut styling of blues and hard rock, which comes across as being expert in execution but perhaps lacking inventive inspiration.

The band’s songs on “Lonely” follow narratives, often with dark, almost literary overtones. “The Switch and the Spur,” for instance, is a rising trumpet and an unpretentious piano supporting Benson as he sings in ballad-like stanzas, “For theirs is the power, and this is their kingdom, as sure as the sun does burn. So enter this path but heed these four words, You shall never return.”

Later comes “Carolyn Drama,” a morbidly beautiful Southern Gothic tale of passion, murder and gun, likely to remind some listeners of The Beatles’ stab at violence in rural Americans, “Rocky Raccoon.” In it, White squawks, backed by a fiddle and a distorted blues guitar. “Billy broke in and saw the blood on the floor. He turned around and put the lock on the door. He looked dead into the boyfriend’s eye. His mother was a ghost too upset to cry.” White then bursts into a haunting “la, la, la” chorus before fading out.

Where “Consolers of the Lonely” goes wrong is its professionalism. Each track sounds so tightly rehearsed and recorded that all sense of adventure is stripped from it. When have made the White Stripes such an interesting band are the ferret-like, lo-fi characteristics of their music. So many of their songs are laced with a raw, do-it-yourself energy. In contrast, the Raconteurs are overtly arranged and self-possessed in all their recordings. This professionalism isn’t necessarily negative, but a first-time listener of the Raconteurs is probably going to be less intrigued than a first-time listener of the White Stripes.

It’s easy to find oneself admiring the craft of “Consolers of the Lonely,” while at the same time wishing for a little more passion perhaps a few more bizarre quirks. Despite their obvious skill, the Raconteurs seem too tightly contained, and though they are deserving of more than just the moniker of “side project,” their work is not likely to completely escape the shadow of White’s work in the White Stripes.

Gnarls Barkley has some noisier “Neighbors,” as well; Cee-Lo’s vocals are dominant and high-pitched on this relaxing ballad. “The Odd Couple” matches up well with Gnarls Barkley’s debut. While it struggles to match “St. Elsewhere,” the uniqueness of every one of the group’s songs is an enjoyable spark of creativity.

Julieng Engler can be reached at 536-3313 ext. 275 or julieb68@siuc.edu.

The Danger Mouse and Cee-Lo duo dubbed Gnarls Barkley made everyone “Crazy” with the 2006 debut, “St. Elsewhere.” It’s hard to recreate the effect of that record, in which psychedelic sound took the world by surprise.

“‘The Odd Couple’ isn’t quite as magnificently astounding as the duo’s first album, but the 13 tracks are as full of soul, lascivious hip-hop beats and quirky lyrics.

‘The Odd Couple’ was originally supposed to be released in April, but luckily for fans it hit shelves shortly after a Web leak in mid-March. It might have been strategy for the label, but it’s a treat for the rest of us.

‘Run’ was picked as the album’s first single, and it’s not quite able to live up to the legacy of “Crazy” in terms of explosive popularity. It’s not quite as easy to sing along with or dance to, but it’s still an interesting single.

The song also some James Brown-style soul with hints of early ‘60s pop and the shout-style backing vocals used by The Go-Team. High-pitched organ synth and even a little egg shaking make an appearance in this song, creating an all-out good time.

Some of the other upbeat tracks include another ‘60s pop and soul tune, “Surprise!” “She Knows,” with a stomp-clap beat that’s purposefully slightly off; “Blind Mary,” a fun, slap-happy pop tune about a woman who doesn’t know how ugly her boyfriend is, and “Whatever.”

The nagging vocals in “Whatever” tell the story of a pretentious, self-centered guy who doesn’t really care about anything. “I don’t have any friends at all, cause I have nothing in common with y’all” starts the song, followed by the lines, “I don’t have anything to say. I want everything to go my way. Shut up Mom, it is not OK,” making for a good, nabbing joke.

Gnarls Barkley works just as well with slower tracks as the more energetic, faster-paced ones, putting in what needs to be there to make an interesting song. As fun as the fast tracks are, each slower song has its own person-ality, and no two songs overlap or blend into each other.

The beats in “Open Book” are varied and out-of-sync and the lyrics follow with a seeming lack of direction. But as strange as it comes off, the song remains seri-ous and determined.

“Would be Killer,” with a slow and deep beat mixed with mini-mal fills and contemplative vocals about having the ability to be a serial killer, comes off as some sort of scary confession.

Gnarls Barkley has some noisier “Neighbors,” as well; Cee-Lo’s vocals are dominant and high-pitched on this relaxing ballad. “The Odd Couple” matches up well with Gnarls Barkley’s debut. While it struggles to match “St. Elsewhere,” the uniqueness of every one of the group’s songs is an enjoyable spark of creativity.
Black Tide sweeps in retro metal wave

First B-52’s release in 16 years

Julie Engler

On "Funplex," the first album from the B-52’s in 16 years, the band put a modern spin on a classic, new wave dance phenomenon started in the late 1970s.

But one look at the cover and it’s obvious that although sound maybe the band’s wardrobe also needs a 21st century update. Those referee-striped pants really have got to go.

As the title suggests, "Funplex" is a fun album at first listen, but the excitement quickly fades away with each play thereafter. The dance music is fun, but the songs have no real substance to be interesting.

If a song’s not about dancing or making love, it’s about both dancing and making love. There’s enough double-entendre in the album to drive someone crazy, and the songs don’t come off anything near sexy like it seems they were meant to.

Seriously, Fred Schneider’s voice is not a turn-on like he tries to be in "Funkytown." Schneider plays his usual role, adding in little words and phrases here and there — some that don’t make any sense, say-a-lang — in his usually dry vocal delivery that’s either void of rhyme or has way too tacky of a rhyme ("Hey y’all, last call, last chance to dance") in "Hot Corner.

The 11 tracks on "Funplex" are the most modern-sounding music the B-52’s have produced, trailing in the tacky 1980s synth for an updated distorted guitar sound. But it’s the exact same thing on every song: a steady bass-snare, body-moving beat, with a melodic guitar, maybe a few stranger off-ties mixed in and the overbearing sex-themed references.

The ladies of the B-52’s give a stunning vocal performance, as they have a sound all their own on this album. But surely with time, because of all the talent and musical prowess they have, they’ll develop their signature sound that hybridizes their influences with their artistic vision.

Influences aside, Black Tide is probably one of the best prospects for the rock and metal genres. With a kicking retro sound, its debut "Light From Above" smashes and thrashes all the way to the last note.

B-52’s don’t look as modern as they sound on ‘Funplex’

Alicia Wade

Eh, there are some companies that use soft-core pornography to market itself?

Audra Ord

No, what’s particularly egregious about this is being associated with a company that uses soft-core pornography to market itself?

Alicia Wade

Well, I mean, it’s a question: is the company’s use of soft-core pornography even mean? Give me a second while I consult my dictionary... oh, it has. I don’t know if he has a valid claim since he’s a public figure and his image is already there out there anyway. That’s kind of the idea of being a public figure, isn’t it?

Writer-actor-director Woody Allen has filed a $10 million lawsuit against the clothing company American Apparel for using his image from the film "Zelig" on billboards and on the internet without his consent. Allen, who does not make commercial endorsements, claims the use of his likeness by the company, who is known for its racy ads, is "especially egregious and damaging." What do you think?

Pulse Chatterbox

Devin Vaughn

Black Tide’s ‘Light From Above’ worth repeated listenings. It certainly measures up against any Metallica, Iron Maiden, Megadeth, etc., fan won’t be able to not at least enjoy Black Tide’s music. The album even features a production-heavy cover of Metallica’s ‘Hit the Lights,’ and while it isn’t better than the original, it certainly measures up.

Most songs stay at a friendly four to four-minute mark, which makes for easy listening, though there are two songs that stretch close to the six-minute range. However, these two songs are worth every extra minute spent listening to them, especially “Warriors of Time,” an epic guitar-laden song, featuring solos with more notes than a saltshaker has grains of salt.

But with all this sound mimicry comes the negativity. It’s difficult to tell just who exactly Black Tide is among the retro-sounds. They’re too much like this or that band to really have a sound all their own on this album. But surely with time, because of all the talent and musical prowess they have, they’ll develop their signature sound that hybridizes their influences with their artistic vision.

Influences aside, Black Tide is probably one of the best prospects for the rock and metal genres. With a kicking retro sound, its debut ‘Light From Above’ smashes and thrashes all the way to the last note.

Photo: Courtesy PULSE

Pulse

Wednesday, April 2, 2008

Alicia Wade can be reached at 536-3314 ext. 275 or alicia@theb52s.com.

Julie Engler can be reached at 536-3314 ext. 275 or jengler@theb52s.com.
Chris Kusnierz, a freshman from Bryson studying mechanical engineering, fights for a pass against Cade Moody, a freshman from Springfield studying physics, during a break in the rain Monday afternoon.

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### News

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WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, running or not, truck & cars, $25,510.00, 219-6269 or 439-3427.

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SORE THIE CAR DOCTOR MECHANIC, he makes houses calls, 476-2936 or mobile 326-8935.

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**Rooms**

CHRISTIAN STUDENT HOSPITAL, a 13 miles from campus, furnished, and solar, Call 618-687-3191.

**Roommates**

ROOMMATES WANTED for 200 South Poplar and 490 West Main, male and female or same, please call Clyde Swenson at 618-549-7802, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROOMMATES WANTED for 700 South Poplar and 408 West Main, one male and one female, please call Clyde Swenson at 618-549-7802, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, 2nd floor house, ideal for city, parking, 687-0115.

NOICE 3 BD, DPT, $400/101, 1 mile to SIU, 618-453-7673.

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**For Sale**

3 BDPM, quiet park near campus, fam, apt, inc, mid, inside middle of May, 3300, 271-491-1560 or 217-243-0636.

14740, 1BD, 1150, 3bd, new, will all, one, Blue Blazer trailer C in june, 50000 or rent, 925-4815.

**For Sale**

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ROOMMATES FOR RENT in a house, close to campus, $300.00, sulfur, not avail, Aug, call Tina 615-469-7865.

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Shostakovich
55

6 5th or Park
9 Violent conflicts
10 Composer
Shostakovich
11 Shy fabrics
12 Local mine
13 Chaussea
portrayer
14 Archer/Singer
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20 John Henry's
tool
25 Kind of sch.
29 Element No. 86
30 A mean man
31 Gut cable
33 Economist John
Marshall
37 Chat-room
laughter letters

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3 Chitchat
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sodas
6 Graham novel, with "Thy"
7 Deck worker
9 Martin
13 Chilled

54 Singer Fack
54 Singer Brewe
56 Epidermal
operating
59 NWNY element
60 Writer Kingsley
61 Fusco gredader
64 Decent chap
65 "Star Trek: TNG"

character
Plant swelling
Transition point
"Back in Black"
rocker
Can emblem

8 5th or Park
9 Violent conflicts
10 Composer
Shostakovich
11 Shy fabrics
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65 Wedding vow

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Comming off its first Missouri Valley Conference tournament bid in six years, the SIU volleyball team opened up its spring season on fire.

The Salukis traveled to Bloomington, Ill., Saturday where they competed in the Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and Indianapolis. SIU’s only loss came at the hands of Louisville — which made the first round of the NCAA tournament in November — in the opening game.

Coach Brenda Winkeler said while the team struggled at times, she saw good chemistry from a squad that returns all six starters after posting a 15-16 record and entering the MVC tournament for the first time in their careers.

“We were ready to compete and I told them I was happy with how they competed as a unit,” Winkeler said.

Sophomore middle blocker Marina Medic led the Salukis with 24 kills on the day followed by junior right side Kristie Krampfer who added 21 kills into one solo block and seven block assists.

Medic said the team knew it would have its hands full with strong teams like Indiana and Louisville.

Junior libero Kirsty Elswick, who totaled 139 digs during the tournament, said energy levels were high and the team came out strong regardless of the opponent.

“I think this team just likes to compete,” Elswick said.

Rounding out the top performers for the Salukis were sophomore middle hitter Chandra Robertson with 18 kills and junior setter Brooklyn Robbins, who tallied 85 assists.

Winkeler said the spring is a good time to work on creating more movement on the floor when they don’t have the ball and finding small errors before they hit the floor in the fall.

Medic said all team members were given workouts plans from their strength coach regarding different activities for them to do each day during the off-season and started 6 a.m. practice in late February.

Medic said it wasn’t difficult to get back in the swing of things.

“Once we get started you make it through it and it’s just like another practice,” Medic said. “The hardest part is probably just getting to the gym (in the morning).”

Megan Kroemer can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 242 or mkroemer@siu.edu.

**Sports**

**Volleyball**

**SIU claims three of four in Indiana Tournament**

**Megan Kroemer**

**Daily Egyptian**

SIU attempted to stage another scoring threat in the bottom of the fifth inning. A one-out single by shortstop Charlie Lairson started the threat and a two-out single by second baseman Scott Ehmendorf give the Salukis offensive hope, but Hills struck out swinging.

Callahan hasn’t decided who the starting pitcher will be today. It will be either freshman pitcher Nick Rice or junior pitcher Andrew Dunn.

Bullock said the home run felt like a line drive off the bat, but the wind helped it a bit.

“This park is a pretty big park and the wind picked up as well,” Bullock said.

SIU loaded the bases with no one out in the fourth inning but Bullock struck out swinging and sophomore right fielder Aaron Roberts grounded into a double play to end the threat.

In the eighth inning, the Salukis loaded the bases again with two-outs for senior third baseman Tyler Lairson. Lairson flew to the left field warning track and an early chance in the third as well but freshman center fielder Chris Murphy’s potential home run went wide of the foul pole.

The call drew Murphy and the coaching staff’s ire.

Callahan said he wasn’t sure about the call but reacted off of first base coach Greg Andrews’ sign.

“You had one opinion versus the other and there’s only one opinion that counts,” he said.

Sophomore starting pitcher Tyler Choate scattered five hits over 3.2 innings before being pulled in the fourth after throwing 69 pitches and allowing one run.

Callahan said he wanted to keep Choate at or below the 60 pitch limit because he had already pitched on Sunday.

SIU gets back on the road for a tilt with Arkansas State at 6:30 p.m. today in Jonesboro, Ark.

Matt Hartwig can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 242 or mhartwig@siu.edu.

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**Lights continued from page 20**

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Royal Oak Charcoal 9 lb bag .......................................................... $3.49
Honey Bunches of Oats Cereal .......................................................... $2.29
Eckrich Roast Beef fresh from the deli .................................................. $5.99 lb
Coke and Coke Products 12 pack cans .............................................. $3.51

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**Rent One continued from page 20**

Barrett tossed six innings and allowed a pair of runs en route to his first win of the season.

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**Golf continued from page 20**

Christine Zeeleins finished 16th while Lauren May took 18th to round out the four scored SIU golfers.

The move from Hickory Ridge to Ohio Orchard required volunteers who Daugherty said were vital in making the transition smooth.

More than 80 people showed up to help run the tournament and cheer on SIU.

“The defending MVC champions have one competition remaining before they have to defend their title. The Salukis will travel April 4 to Champaign for the Illinois Spring Invitational before the April 11 MVC Championships in Omaha, Neb.”

Hood said the meet was a huge confidence booster and a reminder of what the team accomplished last season.

“I take the good with the bad and don’t get too high or too low,” Hood said. “Our next focus is U of I and hopefully we will play great there and after that going for our goals in conference.”

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or jengel@siu.edu.
**Men’s Basketball**

**SIU assistant basketball coach Jack Owens leaves for Purdue**

SIU assistant basketball coach Jack Owens has stepped down to fill the same position at Purdue University. Owens joined the coaching staff in 2003 under then-head coach Matt Painter, who left in 2004 to take the head coaching position at Purdue. The assistant coach position was vacated at Purdue after Owens joined the staff.

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University will hire Marquette’s Tom Crean as its men’s basketball coach and is expected to introduce him at a news conference Wednesday. University trustee Philip Eskew confirmed the hiring. Eskew said Crean had signed a letter-of-intent with the university and was meeting with his team Tuesday night. Team spokesman J.D. Campbell said a news conference had yet to be scheduled. The hiring comes near the end of a tumultuous six-week period in which former Hoosiers coach Kelvin Sampson resigned amid an NCAA scandal, interim coach Dan Dakich replaced him and then lost four of seven games. Dakich also suspended guard Jamaarcus Ellis for disciplinary reasons for the Hoosiers’ game at Penn State, and announced Tuesday that Ellis and guard Armon Baxter had been kicked off the team for missing two scheduled events. Crean, who led Marquette to the Final Four in 2003, will be responsible for rebuilding a notable Indiana’s reputation as a national power but also its sullied image as a sparsely clean program. “I think he’s a great choice,” Eskew said. “He has a Big Ten background, a Midwest background, he’s recruited in the state of Indiana and he has an impeccable record, so I think Indiana is on the road to recovery.” Now the question is what kind of team Crean will inherit. Starting forwards D.J. White and Lance Stephenson both finished their senior seasons, and it’s uncertain whether Baxter and Ellis, two of the starting guards, will return after being punished for missing an appointment last week. When they didn’t show up to run laps the next day, Dakich decided to dismiss them from the team. On Monday, freshman Eric Gordon was expected to announce whether he will declare early for the NBA. Most figure, he’s leaving, which would leave Indiana without all five of its regular starters from last season.

**Hoosiers pick Crean as new coach**

Michael Marot

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Former Saluki guard Kent Williams, who served as supervisor of basketball operations at Purdue, followed Martin to Missouri State where he will serve as an assistant.

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at jengel@siu.edu

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**Daily Sandwich & Drink Specials:**

- **All Sandwiches Hot, Cold or Toasted**
  - Mon & #8 Ram & Swiss - $4 Miller Lite Pitchers
  - Tue & #2 Ram, Salami & Provolone - $2 Tuesdays
  - Wed & #3 Bologna, Provolone & S1 Rais
  - Thu & #15 Smoked Turkey & Swiss - $2 Vodka & Redbull

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**State of the Day**

**Women’s Golf**

The SIU women’s golf team shattered several SIU records Tuesday. Its second round score of 285 was five strokes short of its previous record-low for 18 holes, its 584 total was six strokes better than its previous record and golfer Meg Kramper led the team with a score of 67 on 18 holes.

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SIU bats go cold in night game

Bullpen gives up late lead to Illini

Matt Hartwig  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARION — It was the same story Tuesday as it has been all season — solid starting pitching, an early lead and a late letdown.

The SIU baseball team was defeated by Illinois 5-2 at Rent One Park after the Illini rallied in the sixth inning to carry a 2-2 tie into the seventh inning.

Junior reliever Adam Curyski gave up three runs in the decisive inning one out before SIU senior Kyle Hudson came to the plate and drove an RBI single to center.

Then the pitching and defense fell apart for the Salukis (13-11) a brief 2-1 lead.

Coach Dan Callahan said the sixth inning was the difference in the game.

“They don’t throw the way it’s drawn out. He walks a guy, hits a guy and then we don’t make a play on defense,” Callahan said. “That’s how bad innings start.”

Sophomore outfielder Craig Lutes walked to lead off the inning and went to second on a sacrifice from junior outfielder Nick Stockwell. Junior outfielder Kyle Hudson came to the plate and drove an RBI single to center.

Senior shortstop Owen Mckelton followed with a nice play to save extra bases but Bonadonna was hit by a pitch to load the bases before sophomore shortstop Brandon Wilkoff reached on a throwing error by SIU first baseman Kyle BlackBerry, causing Hudson to advance to second. Senior third baseman Travis Lairson on a flyout to right center.

Hood’s performance of life in the eighth inning when junior catcher Mark Kelly and junior outfielder Brett Munger delivered a pair of one out singles in an attempt to jump-start a late-inning rally. However, sophomore reliever Mike Streb, was able to work around the singles and an error by sophomore shortstop Brandon Wilkoff by retiring Laison on a fly ball to left field.

“Turf changes the game, speed it up a little bit, but you still have to take the same approach at ground balls in the game period,” Laison said. “We mostly get ourselves out today anyway, we have to take a better approach to the plate.”

See LIGHTS, Page 18.

Salukis struggle to get consistent hits

Luis C. Medina  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARION — In its third game at Rent One Park, the bats of the Southern Illinois baseball team went cold under the lights.

In the 5-2 loss against Illinois, senior designated hitter Tyler Bullock accounted for SIU’s offense with two home runs in an attempt to give the Salukis (13-11) a brief 2-1 lead. Bullock said he enjoyed playing night baseball at Rent One Park as opposed to the day games played at Albrecht Field for a change.

Illinois starter Billy Barrett entered the game with an 18.47 earned run average, but limited the Saluki offense to two runs on seven hits in six innings to pick up his first win of the season.

Coach Dan Callahan said the Salukis had plenty of opportunities to score runs, but were unable to capitalize.

“We did enough things well enough offensively to set the table. We didn’t do enough to get them home,” Callahan said. “They took more advantage of their opportunities than we did, and that was the difference in the game.”

Senior third baseman Tyler Laison entered the game hitting .362, but struggled at the plate, going 0-for-4 while leaving five runners on base.

Laison said hitting at night in a different ballpark made no difference to his approach.

The Saluki offense showed signs of life in the eighth inning when junior catcher Mark Kelly and junior outfielder Brett Munger delivered a pair of one out singles in an attempt to jump-start a late-inning rally. However, sophomore reliever Mike Streb, was able to work around the singles and an error by sophomore shortstop Brandon Wilkoff by retiring Laison on a fly ball to left field.

“Turf changes the game, speed it up a little bit, but you still have to take the same approach at ground balls in the game period,” Laison said. “We mostly get ourselves out today anyway, we have to take a better approach to the plate.”

See LIGHTS, Page 18.

Salukis rewrite records

Jeff Engelhardt  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women’s golf team accomplished some of the greatest feats in its program’s history in some of the poorest conditions it has seen.

Bad weather did not stop the Salukis from breaking three school records at the Saluki Invitational Sunday and Monday. The inclement weather caused the competition to be moved from Hickory Ridge to Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carbondale.

SIU broke the school record for an all-time low 18-hole round by five strokes when it finished with a 285, which is 3-under-par, as a team. The record-setting round complemented a strong first round of 299 to give the Salukis a comfortable 18-point margin of victory as they captured the team title.

The Salukis took down nearly every member of the Missouri Valley Conference as they defeated Illinois State (2), Bradley (3), Drake (4), Northern Iowa (5), Indiana State (7) and Creighton (9) in a 12-team field.

Coach Diane Daugherty said she could not have been happier with the perseverance and focus the Salukis played with all tournament.

“They were excited about being here, that’s for sure,” Daugherty said. “We really hadn’t played Crab Orchard much, so it kind of took away our home course advantage, but I guess it didn’t make a difference because they played very, very well.”

In addition to the dominating team performance, junior Breidy Hood broke the school record for all-time 18-hole score when she shot 5-under-par. Her 36-hole finish of 5-under-par also set a Saluki Invitational record.

Hood said her second round picked up after she hit an eagle on the 15th hole and followed it with three birdies.

Individual records were the last thing Hood was worried about as she said all she wanted was to win the Salukis’ lone home meet of the season.

“As a team we really needed this tournament to kind of pump us up,” Hood said. “It’s going to be tough to repeat as conference champions but if I really think we can do it again.”

Senior Kelly Gerlach was right behind Hood as she finished second overall with a score of 2-under-par. Gerlach’s mark would have also been Saluki Invitational records if not for Hood’s performance.

See GOLF, Page 18.