**BAC attempts to recover from financial difficulties**

Ivan Thomson

Daily Egyptian

The most influential black registered Student Organization is attempting to rebound financially. The organization had a deficit of $2,000 last semester, but through fundraising efforts and increased membership rolls, they are attempting to recover. This is being done to purchase supplies and refreshments for their activities.

**De Luca determined to boost enrollment**

"It's critical for us to make sure that the high school and community college students in the region know that we're available, that we're a nationally recognized university and we have excellent faculty members and we're a great price," De Luca says.

New director of admissions brings energy to position

Ginny Skalski

Daily Egyptian

Anne De Luca knows something about skyrocketing enrollment. After all, she was the largest freshman class two years in a row during her stint as director of admissions at the University of Arizona. After suffering a drop in enrollment of 304 students in the fall, the University sought to fill the vacant assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. De Luca is the new assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and director of Admissions. She has been responsible for recruiting and retaining students. De Luca says that she is dedicated to increasing SIUC's enrollment.

Wendler & Co. to plan future for university's 150th birthday

Alexa Aguilar

Daily Egyptian

Wendler & Co. has developed a long-range plan to improve SIUC by 2019, the University's 150th anniversary. The plan includes fundraising for construction projects on campus and improving facilities. The plan is being developed in conjunction with the Student Development Center and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The plan is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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Late night USG meeting keeps politics in perspective

Jane Yuh Daily Egyptian

In lieu of their usual after-setting, Undergraduate Students Government members gathered in the Daily Egyptian’s noisy room around midnight to spend their money. President Michael Perry and Vice President Valerie Clancy briefly staffers across the nation question how their speech is. done about it; lists out a new sense of patriotism in the ads into more than 20,000 copies, the attire. . .

The American Council on Trustees and American public. However, that members gathered in the Daily Undergraduate Student Government being a blacklist similar to the infamous at their usual office setting, its done, the group neatly shuffled two.

John Dillard, president of the Daily Egyptian.

The events of Sept. 11 brought out someone of patriotism with a American public. However, that patriotism is making college professors across the nation question how is their speech is.

One of the main reasons they are starting to question their freedom comes from a list released by the American Council and Alumni listing universities and professors that have a “blame America” tone.

The report, entitled "Defending Civilization: How our universities are killing America and what can be done about it," lists 150 names, mostly from professors, that challenge the U.S. government and calls on universities to offer strong curricular materials on the legacy of freedom and democracy to future generations.

The report has been accused of being a blacklist similar to the infamous list of suspected communists created by Senator Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s. One of the critics of this document is an organization called Common Dreams. The group calls the report "in aggressive attack on freedom" and says it threatens "free speech, democratic debate and the integrity of higher education."

Jerry L. Martin, president of the University of South Florida, ACTE, and co-author of the report, said the report does not intend to attack professors in general and does not condone professors being threatened because of their opinions. "We defend the academic freedom of professors even if we disagree with them," Martin said.

While the list has more than 150 names, it does not give names.

One professor’s opinion that resulted in the loss of his job is another. Some professors mention their freedom of speech. Zain Ali-Arast, a computer science professor at the University of South Florida, appeared on Fox News’ O’Reilly Factor on Sept. 28.

Ali-Arast thought he was going to appear on the show to discuss Middle America’s reaction to the Sept. 11 attack.

However, Ali-Arast found himself defending statements he made about Israel 15 years ago in Cleveland, Ohio. The statements included Ali-Arast saying: “Vigil was Essen’s Death to Israel. Revolution, Revolution until victory. Ruling into Jerusalem." Ali-Arast also was . . .

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Joint police facility in the works for Carbondale, SIU

Proposal would put both police forces in Daily Egyptian.

The SIU and Carbondale Police Departments could be reorganized in the near future. City and campus police would be combined into one force.

A joint facility would allow us to keep costs down, said City Mayor Tom Colston. "It would be sensible and would help to make a modern facility.

Colston said other benefits would include common dispatching center for both departments and eliminating confused citizens who may go to wrong building.

SIU Police Chief Sam Jordan said the plan is worth looking at because both police departments operate out of former residential buildings.

"This facility is a good choice, but this unincorporated area was built for a residence hall environment," Jordan said. 

The proposed land is owned by the elementary school district, also making it ideal because it is public land and would not have to be purchased.

Land owned by the public should continue to be used by the public," Dillard said, adding that the school district did not want the land.

Dillard said Carl Edward Dillard, the idea was first introduced by City Manager Jeff Doherty when the elementary school board began discussing the location that ended up being Lincoln Middle School.

"This is different, for the city quickly and would place the police department in the heart of the city. The proposed land is owned by the elementary school district, also making it ideal because it is public land and would not have to be purchased.

"Land owned by the public should continue to be used by the public," reported Michael Brenner.

Nearly $2 million would be fed to the development of this facility, but it is not certain it will be built.

"It will be a few years in the future, but it's going to be a great thing when it's done," Dillard said. "All the students, faculty and staff at the University will benefit from it for years to come."

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Herold Hennis (front right), project superintendent from Streator, and Josh Sayer (left), of Holcomb Engineering from Carbondale, emerge from the deep ditch dug behind Altgeld Hall on Wednesday. The ditch is the start of a foundation for the Altgeld extension, which is predicted to be completed by July of 2003.

Reconstructing HISTORY

PHOTOS BY RONDA YEAGER

Last semester SIUC began renovations on one of the University's greatest assets and historical structures, Altgeld Hall. The building, which cost $400,000 to build in 1896, will use nearly $12 million to upgrade.

Robb Pratt, assistant project supervisor from Streator, directs a backhoe behind Altgeld Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Pratt works for Janko Building Company, which is constructing the new addition to the hall.

No argument here: debate team excels

Team advances to quarter finals in competition

Paul Bellinger, a freshman in political science from Omaha, Neb., and Cameron Grant, a freshman in philosophy from Emporia, Kan., make up one of the two teams.

Dusty Hazenbaugh, a freshman in speech communication from Champaign, Ill., and Jason McDonald, a freshman in philosophy from Dallas, round out the other.

About 70 teams took part in the event at William Jewell College. At this contest, Bellinger and Grant advanced to the second round, where they lost to Northwestern University.

The other team met with greater success and climbed the bracket all the way to the quarter finals.

They are progressing faster than I had hoped, Bellinger said. "I had not expected them to do this well this early." Todd Graham, director of debate, said he was encouraged by his teams' performances, especially because they are so young.

"By this time next year we will be debating at the top level," Bellinger said.

Some of the big name schools that will be competing include: Harvard University, Emory University, University of California at Berkeley and Dartmouth College.

The team will travel to Northwestern in early February to compete in a tournament with about 150 teams from across the country.

"We should be able to come out with a winning record from Northwestern," Bellinger said. "By this time next year we will be debating at the top level," Bellinger said.

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No snow? good show!

Lack of snow may leave fewer pests for local farmers

Ben Botkin  Daily Egyptian

This year's absence of snow may translate into fewer troubles for Southern Illinois farmers in the upcoming year. Steamshoppers are reaped from old Man Winter.

If the lack of snow continues and temperatures decrease, the rodent could eat the corn and cause significant losses. There is a rodent population in this area, and the area has experienced a significant increase in rodent populations.

Judge pulls Chief Illiniwek ads

By Mary Tull
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN, (U-WIRE) - At least one controversy surrounding the Chief soon might die down.

A federal judge has ordered University of Illinois President James Beidt to stop using his name in connection with this event, according to News Daily. The judge believes that the event is a form of political activity.

"I certainly could make a difference between a profitable yield and an unprofitable yield at this point. It is really not much of an insect, but the problem is that it is in some areas, and it is a predator in cornfields."

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Keith and Kendal White are brothers first and musicians second who share a passion for American folk music.

STORY BY WILLIAM ALONSO • PHOTOS BY PATRICK FILZ

Kendal and Keith White play an impromptu performance in their kitchen at home in De Soto. Brothers Kendal and Keith will be joined by friend Skyer Taylor on djembe and bongos playing original folk songs.

F or Keith White, it happened early in life while watching Peanuts cartoons.

"The first memory I have about being passionate about music was when Linus would play his piano," says Keith, a doctoral student in educational psychology. "I would go crazy. I thought it was the coolest thing."

For Kendal White, it happened around his seventh Christmas when his brother was gifted with a guim.

"He taught me some bass cords, and I just kept playing," says Kendal, a junior in business management. "Then, there was a rumor that you could get girls by doing it. I found out that wasn't true, but I kept playing for enjoyment after that."

Keith and Kendal are the front and main of Two American Brothers, up and coming local contemporary folk musicians, but more than that, simply brothers. They will be playing at 9 p.m. Friday at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe in Murphysboro behind the Jackson County Courthouse.

"From the moment he was old enough to hold a guim and fret it, I thought 'this is my little bass player,'" Keith says. "He quickly got better than me, and now he's the lead guim player. He is an excellent guim player."

"As the showman, Kendal says his brother is creative but wishes he was more outspoken about his own talent. Keith writes all the lyrics for the band and most of the music. He says the differing personalities give the band a wonderful juxtaposition.

"My lyrics are always a little dark, very introspective. I will bring the song to him (Kendal), and he will add that guitar lick, that flavor that makes the song more unique," he says. "His guitar style make the songs more approachable."

Although they have been playing together for years, they have only been under the moniker of Two American Brothers for three years. They drove their band name from an old Chinese folk tale, "The Five Chinese Brothers." A favorite of the two while growing up, the tale teaches the necessity of family and standing together no matter what.

"Almost Live From Plum Street," as December in traditional do-it-yourself fashion — in Keith's living room. The result is a raw folk sound infused with reminiscence and a sense of longing. "Almost Live" in music for sunrises, sunsets and every moment in between.

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They approach their music through "scratch tracks," the beginning of songs either of them record onto CDs and bring to the other, and build from there. Kendal says their "scratch tracks" usually don't undergo intricate transformations.

"If you try to dress folk up, it loses its flavor; it becomes poppy," Kendal says. "I try not to get too caught up when I approach the music, and maybe when others hear it, they will feel the same way."

The brothers plan on releasing a "triplet" CD of three new songs at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe on Friday. They will be accompanied by Skyer Taylor, a sophomore in visual communication at Rend Lake College, on djembe and bongos.

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Plaza Records moves from Strip

Laid-back record store to get more merchandise

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

After being tucked away at its home on the Strip for more than 20 years, Plaza Records has relocated to a shopping center across town, at 816 E. Main St.

The laid-back record store is open for business today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its new location near the Holiday Inn.

Manager John Sands said a drop in SIUC student enrollment in recent years was one of the primary reasons store owners searched for a location off the Strip. Since the store is a musical haven for many local college students, when enrollment began to fall, so did the store's business.

Other factors played into the move too, including a crowded space and sparse parking.

“We've always talked about remodeling the old place because, over time, it became a funky, weird place,” Sands said. “Over here we're going to try to utilize that space as much as possible... but we're going to try to keep that funky atmosphere, only more organized.”

The store also plans to expand its inventory to include more used CDs, along with a section of collectible toys and dolls. Sands said plans are also in the works to bring some entertainment-related magazines.

By Thursday afternoon it should feel like the old store,” Sands said. Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at gska@dailyegyptian.com
Then came the heartfelt words: "We just locked in each other and said, '80s.' Tommy recalled. It was in 1996, and they, along with 70s kitch was just a bit out of fashion, too old to rock, but a little too young to die, as they say. Six years later, though, what came to be known as the Rock Pack is riding high on the 80s fever, pursuing college campuses all across the area, and their Saturday night stint in Carbondale at the Copper Dragon looks to be no different.

Who saw this kind of success coming? Tommy says, who says the "new decade" was ready to come into its own during the mid-1990s. It was just the goofy top sensitivity," he said. "That's what made the '80s. People just wanted to have fun.

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The Brat Pack brings '80s nostalgia to Copper Dragon

Geoffrey Ritter

Daily Egyptian

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New art exhibit opens at Glove Factory

Geoffrey Ritter

Daily Egyptian

Cally K. Smith, a young local artist, will be opening a new exhibit Friday at the Glove Factory. St. Using media ranging from video to photography to paint, Smith's exhibit takes claims to "a broad range of aesthetics," according to publicity materials. The exhibit will run Friday at 6:30 p.m. until March 11. Admission is $5.

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Man who wasn't there

Geoffrey Ritter

Daily Egyptian

Ed Crane cuts hair and smokes cigarettes. That's about it, really. And if anyone asks him what else he does with his time, he doesn't have the words or energy to answer. He'll just light another cigarette and let someone else do the talking. It's his way.

And it's a way that spells more trouble for Ed than peace. Rather than confront his unfaithful wife in the Coen brothers' new film, "The Man Who Wasn't There," Ed (Billy Bob Thornton) chooses to remain silent and let his blackmail as the telling, and eventually causes his own destruction. The truth behind his character is odd and situational - a creepy portrait of mid-1920s depression, and Thornton's subtle performance may be his best work yet. Even though his performance is incredible - cool, calm and deeper - and supporting performances from McDormand and Tony Shaloub as a quick-talking lawyer and in the process Crane murders his lady friend Kate (Francis McDormand). He plans to invest in a dry cleaning venture. Dave, however, tracks Crane down, and to the Coen brothers' minds Dave. What remains is an investigation that throws Coen world into vertigo at all of his actions come back to his hunt.

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Through the Looking Glass: Weird News

Mike Pingree
Boston Herald (UFT)

HOW COULD YOU DO THIS TO ME, BABY?
A wealthy 56-year-old New York lawyer, boozed up with a bawdy young striptease dancer, left his old wife and set up housekeeping with his new love in a murky moment on the Upper East Side in hopes of many-A

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A man was given $5 million worth of $20 bills — a wool of cash weighing

with his millions.

Meanwhile, the hoity-toity girl, age 19, was hatching a scheme with her husband's ex-boyfriend to kill the sugar daddy's wife and frame him

inmates challenging an ordinance that requires them to wear pasties. They

found out about the plot. "I wouldn't they prefer a BANANA DAQUJRJ?'

The cops are considering charges, and

An Amish teenager who crashed his horse-drawn buggy into a car in Pennsylvania was charged with drunken driving.

DO THE JANS, I ESCAPED
A 66-year-old Dutchman called his wife to Christmas Eve to tell her he had been kidnapped. It was a lie. He was actually in the arms of his girlfriend, tripping the light fantastic, and he wanted to spend Christmas with her. Police launched a massive hunt in Rotterdam and soon found him in the company of his lady friend. The cops are considering charges, and

UH, I DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM, OFFICER
A 29-year-old fellow motorist in Largo, Fla., and then threatened him by brandishing a handgun. The other driver turned out to be Deputy Sheriff Billy Jo Lyons. The arrest was swift.

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WASHINGTON (KRT) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday that he was willing to deploy U.S. military forces to "another 15 countries" if that is what it takes to combat terrorism.

He was discussing the extent to which America's 1.4 million-member military already is stretched thin by the fight against terrorism and by impending U.S. commitments.

"If we have to go into 15 more countries, we ought to do it — to deal with the problem of terrorism, so we don't allow this problem to damage and kill tens of thousands of more people," Rumsfeld said at a Pentagon news briefing.

Rumsfeld also said he believes Osama bin Laden, who is accused of masterminding the Sept. 11 attacks, the United States has sent 240,000 military personnel serving abroad, said Army Maj. James Castilla, a Pentagon spokesman.

These include 37,000 troops in Korea, where U.S. forces have been on continued alert since the panic in the penultimate weeks that ended the Korean War in July 1953. No peace treaty was ever signed.

Forces stationed abroad also include 71,000 in Germany and 40,000 in Japan. World War II enemy nations that became bulwarks of American efforts to contain the Soviet Union before that country's political collapse in 1991.

Forces elsewhere include 1,700 in Italy, 660 each in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, 2,000 each in Spain and Turkey, 1,500 in Belgium and 1,700 in Lebanon.

The United States has nearly 5,000 troops in the Balkans helping keep pace in nations that once made up Yugoslavia — 5,200 in Kosovo, 3,100 in Bosnia-Herzegovina and 700 in Macedonia.

Outlining a philosophy for future non-battle deployments of U.S. troops, Rumsfeld said: "We ought to have them do what we need, but we cannot ignore that he did.

Walker, who has been in some form of military deployment since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, is now available at a special low price.

WASHINGTON (KRT) — John Ashcroft, the former Justice Department attorney general and the only Justice Department official to be named as a Sept. 11 terrorist suspect, has been arrested on charges of conspiring with and aiding terrorist organizations.

Ashcroft was arrested Tuesday on conspiracy charges in connection with his alleged involvement in aiding and training terrorist organizations and in providing material support to al Qaeda. He is accused of having knowledge of and being involved in al Qaeda's terrorist network since 1998.

Ashcroft was released on Thursday after posting a $100,000 bond.

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done before where they've been able to make that student connection early on," De Luca said. "So if we know there is a student who wants to study agriculture, we can help them start to make those connections early on before they make a decision about where they go to school."

Increasing the number of scholarships the University offers is also one of De Luca's objectives. She feels the University cannot always compete with its peer institutions when it comes to offering scholarships.

"It's important for us to be able to do that," De Luca said. "Our staff runs the office and community college students in the region know that we're here for them."

"I'm really looking forward to tapping in to people that really care about students and really want to make this a student-centric campus," De Luca said. "I have a lot of energy and so I want to use that to good use and really engage with people who also have that same energy and passion for students."

As the chair of the financial resources committee, Jenner hopes to come up with some specific recommendations on how the University can budget its resources more effectively, start its capital campaign and work with the legislature to secure more funding.

"Long-term planning (is) absolutely essential," Jenner said. "If the administration just reacts, things remain static. But if there is a set of goals that the faculty, staff and students can agree on, then we are going to go places."

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"I'm looking forward," Wendt said. "It's not a job, it's a deal with right now, but we've gotten bogged down by those, you can never take a long-term course.

"I have a good feeling about this. I know it will produce something great."

De Luca and Wendt are both students who have the position.

"Now, it may lack SCV's influential presence despite plentiful funding," Wendt said. "We have the power to help change race relations in this community."

De Luca's appointment will take effect immediately. Wendt will take over the position on January 1, 2003. De Luca hopes to ensure that she's on campus, working with faculty and students, and that she really cares about students and their needs.

"This is an opportunity to coordinate the activities of several departments within Enrollment Management, which include Admissions, the Bursar's Office, Financial Aid, Department and New Student Programs."

Bursar Jill Kopp postulated on reorganizing the position to accommodate the new position's needs. She feels the University can budget its resources more effectively, start its capital campaign and work with the legislature to secure more funding.

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EDANSTON (U-WIRE) - It's a tough job, but Iowa's Reggie Evans has to do it — he's the toughest guy in the Big Ten, that is.

"I think this league has had its share of nasty guys," Illinois head coach Bill Self said, and Reggie Evans is the nastiest.

Evans took Iowa City by storm after playing two seasons of junior college ball in Florida, muscling out 144 points and 12 rebounds per game as a junior in the 2000-01 season with the Hawkeyes.

As a senior, Evans has become the Hawkeyes' primary scorer and rebounder in the post, improving his numbers to 17.7 points and 11.7 rebounds per game.

"Reggie is a physical kid," said Iowa head coach Steve Alford, who agrees that Evans is the toughest guy in the conference. "He works hard at both ends."

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Ethan Allen, who was No. 1 in the Big Ten standings, with Minnesota as a co-runner up.

LEADING THE WAY: Tuesday night's matchup between No. 11 Illinois and No. 17 Iowa was supposed to determine who was No. 1 in the Big Ten. Instead, both teams had mediocre 2-2 conference records going into the game. Illinois' 77-66 victory did little more than keep the Illini in contention, while it all but forced the Hawkeyes to kiss good-bye to a shot at the top seed in the Big Ten tournament.

Alford said Monday that the Tuesday contest would be more important for his team than for Illinois, because the Hawkeyes lost at home to the Illini last year.

Unfortunately for Alford, the Hawkeyes failed to do the one thing they had to do to win — contain Illinois' Frank Williams, whom he called one of the best players in the country.

Williams scored 16 points in a game that the Hawkeyes trailed from the start, and even Reggie Evans' toughness couldn't provide Iowa with a spark.

Contrary to preseason predictions, which showed Illinois and Iowa at the top of the pack, No. 25 Indiana (4-2 in Big Ten play) and second-place Ohio State (3-3) are atop the current standings, with Minnesota (2-2) close behind.

BOILING OVER: Keady is on the defensive, attacking his team for its defensive weaknesses.

"We're back to our old nemesis of not guarding anyone," Keady said. "(But) defensively they don’t want to do what they want to do."

The problem does not discriminate even Willie Deane, who has been impressive offensively, did not escape Keady's rant.

"I would like to play better, I knew that it would be hard," Powers said. "That's what I was trying to get to him."

Reggie Evans, who has been a key factor in the Huskies' 8-2 record and as long as his teammate regains his confidence, Keady said, he would have forced the Hawkeyes to kiss good-bye to a shot at the top seed in the Big Ten tournament.

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DANCE BOOKING: It's only January, but March is already on everybody's mind.

Some Big Ten coaches say it's too early to start worrying about getting into the NCAA Tournament. Others are concerned about how the balanced Big Ten will fare in the selection process.

They hope the league's parity will not hurt the number of teams that get in, the way it did the Atlantic Coast Conference several years ago, when the powerhouse only qualified just three teams.

"The conference has to be concerned with fewer teams getting into the tournament," said Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien, listing his team, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan State and Minnesota as contenders.

Self insists the conference and thus his 2-2 team is playing for its life. "The Big Ten is balanced," he said. "The Big Ten is not down." Self added that his team is balanced.

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Illinois Daily Northwestern
Jena Dajou
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Sister Hairston is a freshman guard on the SIU women's basketball team. She has been a key player on the team, and is becoming a valuable asset for the Salukis.

Daily Egyptian: How would you describe yourself as a player?
SH: I'm a very hard worker, very scrappy on defense. I've probably the best player I've ever guarded.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: How did you do against him?
SH: He hit 35, and he cut out the last five minutes.

DE: Do you try to model yourself after any other player or players?
SH: Yah, with my favorite player is Dennis Rodman because he plays defense and doesn't care about his stats. Other than him, I don't know. I guess Michael Jordan, you know, everybody likes Mike.

DE: How much pride do you take in playing defense?
SH: Defense is everything. I take so much pride in it. If you don't play defense, you can't win a game. You gotta be able to stop your opponents if you stop your opponents, you can win, so I take a lot of pride in it.

DE: Did you expect to have this big an impact so quickly?
SH: No I didn't, but I just look at a day at a time and just worked hard, and when you work hard things fall into place, and you just take it from there.

DE: What goes through your mind while you're covering a player out on the court?
SH: Just hopefully he won't score. Sometimes I don't want him to catch it. If he catches it, I'm hoping he just won't make a move on me and get to the basket.

DE: If you could play in any basketball arena in the nation, which would it be?
SH: That's a tough question. SIU (Arena).

DE: Safe answer.

SH: Yah. The fans are great here, I love to play here.

DE: Always people say how cool and reflected you are out on the court. How are you able to stay calm while you're out there playing?

SH: I think it's it's the past years, when I was younger, I used to be all hyper and active and emotional. And stuff I just learned over the years that you can't be emotional. Sometimes it's good, but sometimes it's bad. Just stay calm and things will be all right.

PLAYING Basketball, I'm mature, settled a little bit.

DE: How would you describe yourself as a person off the court?
SH: I'm: outgoing, nice, kind, simple, hard-working.

DE: Do you have any hobbies that people wouldn't expect of you?

SH: Not really. Other than basketball, I would say reading, but I only read a few books, and that's about it.

DE: What goes through your mind during the pregame introductions when they say your name, everyone starts clapping?

SH: That they appreciate it. That I'll keep working hard and that's all that goes through my mind. It took me a long time to get here, so I'm just happy to be here.

DE: Would you rather spend a quiet day at home or go out and hang with the guys?

SH: I'd rather spend it in my house, get to relax, watch some TV, watch some good movies, maybe play PlayStation 2.

DE: What's your favorite game?


DE: Word Association... Coach Weber.

SH: Good coach.

DE: MVC?

SH: Champions.

DE: Big Dance?

SH: Final 64.

DE: Favorite actor?

SH: Samuel L. Jackson.

DE: Favorite TV show?

SH: The Simpsons.

DE: Favorite movie?

SH: Br Heat.

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the athletes better so when they leave they will peak highly of us to give to back," Konwalski said.

Each school within the University has its own development effort, which is separate from the University Development Foundation for Institutional Advancement.

"It's just one member of a bigger team for the University," Bell said. "I'm it for athletics.

Bell enjoys being in the mix of athletic situations that deal with not only money, but the athletics themselves. Originally from Hopkins, Va., Bell was the athletic trainer for the Philadelphia Phillies for 11 years before deciding to change his career path.

"Most people are more familiar with my background early in my career," Bell said.

Bell also likes to try his hand at golf, a sport that he has not quite gotten the hang of.

"My wife is better than me, so I just carry her bags now," Bell said.

Along with being happily married, Bell has two children — a boy and a girl.

"Unfortunate for her, my daughter looks just like me," Bell said.

Besides the usual meetings with potential and current donors, Bell wants to establish an expanded level of giving to the Saluki Fund for the new fiscal year. If he is able to accomplish his goals, funding for Saluki Athletics will be vastly improved.

"I talked about being kind," Bell said. "SIU has a great tradition, and that is what drew me to the position."

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Bradley
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Bolbro said: "I don't know whether it's the weather, or the fact that in them or what, but they really come out and they're competitive, and with a heat of heart that it makes it hard on us.

Deuce (15-14, 3-1 Missouri Valley Conference) would be the game looking like the team that could steal all over Northern Illinois, rating out to a 27-13 and capped off by a slashing duck by sophomore forward Brad Riemen with about seven minutes left in the half.

Williams then received a cut below his right eye during the time Williams went out before his return with a little more than their remaining minutes running. Bradley went on a 10-0 run to close the score to 27-25.

After Williams' return, the Salukis went on a 6-4 run to end the half with a 33-26. The Salukis went on a 33-26 run to end the half with a 33-26. The Salukis went on a 33-26 run to end the half with a 33-26.

"I think we played hard and we played well, but easy on us was hitting a lot of them and then hit a few in the game, we couldn't get anything to fall for us so we gave them a chance to come back and they took advantage," Belcher said.

Bradley (10-16, 3-4) moved to within 49-47 in the final two minutes and had a chance to tie it from the free-throw line but freshman Danny Grayson missed both attempts for the game.

Although both offenses suffered differently, the Saluki defense had another strong night as they contained Bradley to just 33 percent shooting. The Braves also shot a world 9 percent from beyond the three point arc.

SIU, now in a two-way tie with Creighton for first place in the MVC, returns to action Saturday with a home game against Indiana State. As usual, playing at Bradley will make for an easy game, but the Salukis did not quite get through.

"We still hold them, 26 in the first half, 23 in the second half that's pretty good defense, they don't get it," Weber said. "But that's pretty good defense, they don't get it, but it's a good game."

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Men's basketball guard Danette Jones watches her shot at a press conference last Wednesday at the SIU Communications Department. Jones is currently leading the Salukis in the second game of the season.

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Annie Haunsrath — Daily Egyptian

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Youthful emergence

Freshman Danette Jones proves to be a solid scorer

Todd Merchant

Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's basketball team is off to its worst conference start since joining the Missouri Valley Conference in 1991, and although the rest of the season may look bleak, the Salukis have more than just winning some games on their agenda.

The development of newcomers, like emerging freshman guard Danette Jones, is a key component of SIU's plans for the balance of the season.

While the team as a whole is in the depths of adjusting to life on a remote campus, SIU is one of the few bright spots for the Salukis.

Jones will be looking toward Jones for help on offense as the Saluki take on Indiana State tonight at 7 at the SIU Arena.

In five conference games Jones has averaged 8.4 points per game, and is 9 of 9 from behind the three-point arc. Jones scored 28 points in SIU's first three games and even led the Salukis with 16 points against Evansville.

"I think Danette's starting to feel more comfortable with the college game and she's finding more confidence in shooting the ball," Opp said. "As she gets more comfortable and she's feeling more confident in shooting the ball, it's a rough transition, coming out of high school and getting a bit of a playing time."

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