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SIUE faculty officially call for resignation

Joe Crawford

SIUE Edwardsville’s Faculty Senate released an official statement Monday calling for SIU President Glenn Poshard to resign in light of the recent plagiarism controversy involving the president.

Monday’s statement includes the rationale for the call for his resignation, which the senate voted on Oct. 18, Senate President Kay Covington said Covington said the statement was sent to the university community, including the SIU Board of Trustees, but she had no plans to speak on behalf of the senate at Thursday’s BOT meeting.

“I just hope that the Board of Trustees pays attention to the statement and would really consider the image of SIU and the academic integrity of our institution,” Covington said.

The statement cited the instances of plagiarism in the 1984 dissertation as well as Poshard’s “continued tendency to make unacceptable excuses for his plagiarism,” as reasons for the president to resign.

Poshard did not immediately return a message left on his cell phone and University Communications Director Mike Ruiz said the university had no official statement on the senate’s most recent action.

In the four-point rationale included in the statement, the senate also challenged statements by Poshard that he was not clear on the meaning of plagiarism when he composed the document.

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Police respond to campus brawl

Allison Petty

Six students were treated for injuries after university police responded to a brawl Sunday morning, according to Todd Sigler, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Police answered to a call at 2:56 a.m. Sunday concerning a large group of people fighting in the street along Logan Drive, near Allen III residence hall.

Several people ran as police arrived and medical personnel immediately began treating the injured, reports indicated.

Two students were treated by ambulance personnel at the scene and released.

Four students were treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and released. Two students were treated for cuts, one for a head laceration and one for an asthma attack, police said.

The fight involved 10 to 15 black males, Sigler said.

Sigler said the department is pursuing an investigation of possible suspects.

“We have a number of people that we have talked to; we have some additional folks that we want to talk to some more;” Sigler said.

“We’re open to receiving any information about this as well.”

He said police had no indication what started the fight.

Anyone with information about the incident should call the SIUC Department of Public Safety at 453-3775 or the Crime Stopper Line at 549-COPS.

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Student Conduct Code now under construction

Christian Holt

After months of meetings and forums, a committee appointed to review and revise the Student Conduct Code is ready to start drafting its first suggestion.

Since summer, the committee has spent a considerable amount of time listening to groups through-out campus, comparing the current Student Conduct Code to a model code and deciding what changes need to be made.

Paul Sarvela, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts and chair of the committee, said they hope to have a rough draft to Larry Dietz by Thanksgiving break, which Sarvela said is within reach.

Dietz, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, would then make recommendations to the draft, and then the committee would make more changes.

Denise White, president of the Undergraduate Student Government and member of the committee, said they have met with everyone who deals with the code on a daily basis.

“This is where the fun begins,” White said. “We’ll start hammering out where we want to go with this, as far as what should we take from the code, what should we add to the code.

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CALENDAR

SIU Amateur Radio Club Meeting
- 7 p.m. today at the Engineering Building, A131
- General meeting; local reporter discussion, classes for license testing.
- Open to all who have any interest in ham radio

Annual Delta Zeta Taco Dinner
- 5-8 p.m. today at the Delta Zeta house Fullerton Hall on Greek Row.
- All you can eat Taco Dinner to benefit Philanthropy, the Painted Turtle, and the Speech and Hearing Impaired.
- Tickets are $5

Historic Town Square Chess Club
- 7 p.m. every Tuesday night in November at Longbranch Coffeehouse.
- Winners get 50 percent all select beverages

National Association of Black Journalists
- 6 p.m. today at the Communications Building, Room 1244
- General meeting to prepare for the end of the semester, talk about 2008 National Convention

Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

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

Get a grasp on Sakis sports

POLICE REPORTS

An under $300 theft was reported Oct. 29. A bike was stolen from the bicycle racks at Allen II. There are no suspects.

Andrew D. Stevens, an 18-year-old SIUC student from Effingham, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and cannabis Oct. 31. He was issued Carbondale City pay by mail citations.

Benjamin J. Cuna, an 18-year-old SIUC student from Effingham, was arrested and charged for possession of drug paraphernalia Oct. 31 and issued Carbondale City pay by mail citations.

Two cases of Criminal Damage to Property (Vehicle) were reported on Nov. 1. There are no suspects in either case.

Christopher Kain Banks, a 20-year-old SIUC student from Carbondale, was arrested and charged Nov. 2 for a failure to appear on an original charge of possession of cannabis in Effingham County. He was transported to Jackson County Jail.

Kimora C. Allen, 27, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:31 a.m. Saturday morning on Route 51 at Illinois avenue. Allen posted her driver’s license plus $100 cash bond and was released.

Robert G. Hartke, 18, of Noperville, was arrested and charged with resisting a peace officer and battery at 7:44 a.m. Sunday morning at University Hall. Hartke was transported to the Jackson County Jail where he was later released. The victim did not require medical attention.

Peter J. Mauk-O’Connor, 28, of Chicago, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis over 30 grams at 9:29 p.m. Thursday at University Hall. Mauk-O’Connor was unable to post the required bond and was transported to the Jackson County Jail where he was later released.

A theft over $300 was reported Nov. 3. A bike valued at $139.00 was stolen from University Hall West Side. There are no suspects.

Criminal Damage to Property (Vehicle) was reported on Nov. 3 in Lot 40. There are no suspects.

A theft/fraud/identity fraud of a cellular telephone was turned in on Nov. 4. The phone was last seen in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center. There are no suspects.

A theft of a motor vehicle (license plate) from Lot 100 was filed Nov. 4. There are no suspects.

A theft under $300 was filed Nov. 4. A bicycle valued at $1200.00 was stolen from Savannah Terrace. There are no suspects.

A theft under $300 was filed Nov. 5. A bicycle was stolen from the Wall and Grand Apartments.

CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 5 edition of the Daily Egyptian, the graphic for the story “Salukis roll over King in exhibition,” should have stated Matt Shaw had 13 points, no blocks, no steals, no assists, 2-2 free throws, 3-4 three-pointers, one steal, one assist, 7 rebounds, and scored 15 points. He was last seen in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

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Lecture explores levels of happiness

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tom Dunn said he agrees human dignity can bring happiness, but he doesn’t always see that dignity.

Dunn, a senior from Wheaton in university studies, attended a lecture by Campus Minister Jeff Jenkins titled “Happiness and Human Dignity” Monday night at the Newman Catholic Student Center with 16 other people.

“For me, it’s hard to recognize the dignity in all people,” Dunn said.

But human dignity, Jenkins said, is equal for all people.

His lecture centered around links between happiness and dignity, going through four different levels of happiness and how dignity is defined at each level.

“It’s pretty much accepted that the cornerstone, above all cornerstones, is the dignity of the human person,” Jenkins said.

The first level of happiness is immediate gratification. In this level, Jenkins said, dignity is defined as the ability to feel pleasure and pain. It’s easily gained, but easily lost.

In the second level of happiness, everything becomes a competition. Although the gratification is less immediate and longer lasting at this level, it does need some maintaining.

“Once you win, it seems like you always have to win,” Jenkins said. “We’re afraid of dropping below the standard.”

The problem with measuring dignity with achievements, Jenkins said, is at the beginning and end of life, there would be little to no dignity.

Serving the needs of others defines the third level of happiness.

“It’s use versus people having an inherent value,” Jenkins said of the differences between level two and level three happiness.

Serving others is one of the best ways to recognize the equal dignity of all persons,” Jenkins said.

The final level of happiness reaches beyond a normal or merely physical experience.

“It doesn’t destroy the happiness we receive from achieving things, or the happiness we receive from serving people, or happiness from pleasure,” Jenkins said. “Rather, it completes it.”

Colleen Mack, a doctoral student from Springfield studying counseling, said the lecture paralleled many of the lessons in counseling.

“A lot of times we work with the religious aspect of reaching happiness,” Mack said.

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Bush speaks on Pakistani

Jennifer Loven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf on Monday to "restore democracy as quickly as possible at the ballot box," choosing mild disappointment over more pointed rhetoric to react to the declaration of emergency rule in Pakistan.

"The president has made it clear that democracy is the best system of government," Musharraf said in a letter.

Bush did not speak directly to Musharraf, a leader who took power in a 1999 coup but whom he has previously hailed as a friend and as a strong defender of freedom.

Instead, the president handed that task to Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who spoke with the Pakistani leader on the developing crisis for about 20 minutes from her plane en route home from the Middle East.

Bush and said he delivered to rice the following message: "We expect there to be elections as soon as possible and that the president should remove his military uniform.

They were the president's first public comments on the situation since Musharraf imposed a state of emergency, suspended his country's constitution, ousted the country's top judge, stifled independent media and deployed troops to crush dissent. He called it necessary to prevent a takeover by Islamic extremists.

Bush mixed concern for Musharraf's actions with praise for Pakistan's cooperation in combating al-Qaida terrorists believed to be rebuilding strongholds in the largely lawless border with Afghanistan.

"President Musharraf has been a strong fighter against extremists and radicals," Bush said at the end of an Oval Office meeting with Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

20,000 stranded in Mexican flood

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Joe Giron
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VICELHERMOSA, Mexico — Hungry and dehydrated victims of one of the worst floods in Mexico's history requested for government packages of food and medicine, while at least 20,000 people remained trapped Monday on the rooftops of homes swallowed by water.

Residents were in need of food and water after another few weeks of floods left 80 percent of the Gulf Coast state of Tabasco under water and damaged or destroyed the homes of about half a million people. Gov. Andreo Coronel ordered central states in the country's constitution, imposed a state of emergency, said at the end of an Oval Office meeting with Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle Discovery's astronauts surveyed the wings of their ship Monday to ensure a safe descent over the American heartland after leaving the international space station.

On the road home Wednesday, the shuttle will make the first coast-to-coast re-entry since Columbia splintered in the sky over Texas in 2003 and sent tens of thousands of pounds of bone-crushing radiation raining down on all but two states.

Discovery's path will have it descending early Wednesday afternoon over the Pacific Northwest, dropping across the Midwest and the South, and on into Florida.
Final four

City Council presented options for rental licensing fee tonight

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The water district City Council members will consider taking control of may be needed to extinguish the hot debate of a rental licensing fee tonight.

City Manager Jeff Doherty has given council members four approaches to expanding the city’s rental property inspection service in a request for action at Tuesday night’s meeting. Options include the original proposal discussed Oct. 2 and Oct. 16 at City Council meetings, a change in inspection prices or leaving things the way they are.

The proposal, plus many items of general business on the posted agenda, will be discussed and receive votes at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale City Hall.

The funds from the $35 fee would allow the city to keep up with mandatory inspections of rental properties that city officials believe are needed to ensure the safety and comfort and security of employees working night shifts, though not every business or worker would be affected.

The fee would also assist SIUC to increase its property insurance rates to customers may mean the discontinuation of the policy.

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The signs were removed early Tuesday morning, but store manager Vicky Barrow said the store still enforces that policy.

"We have a policy of no hoods on the roof that covers the face, it’s just common sense really," Barrow said. "It’s for the safety of our employees and myself and for our customers."

Barrow said there were several reasons for the ban, including the fact that wearing a hood in the store might block a person’s face from being recorded by security cameras, and for the comfort and security of employees working night shifts, though hoods and other headpieces that do not cover the face are allowed.

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Both Cole and Doherty did not immediately return phone calls left Monday evening.

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No hoods allowed

David Lopez
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Most gas stations do not allow lit cigarettes or running engines on their premises, but one local store also adds a certain clothing piece to the list.

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Appreciation Week

November 5-11

Student Recreation Center

This is an opportunity for SIU faculty, staff, alumni and their families to use the Student Recreation Center on a trial basis. During this week you may use the facilities for FREE to see what is offered by Recreational Sports and Services. You also have the opportunity to purchase a membership at a special price that will last until May 30, 2008.

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It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas... Unfortunately

A little more than a week ago I found myself wandering through department stores in the mall. While circling JC Penney, I happened to stumble upon shelves covered in ceramic snowmen and snowwomen alongside holiday decor—bright red, white, and green attire. Some of the figurines already had thin layers of dust on them.

The commercialization of Christmas comes earlier every year. Many stores stock shelves of consumerism I likely equated love with gifts and thought the only way to show love was with a nicely wrapped present. The notion claims the minds of many would-be sensible parents and taints many would-be unspoiled children.

The only cure to Christmas consumerism I can see is shifting the focus. The only real tradition my family had while I was growing up was a Christmas Eve dinner. We would talk, laugh while we ate, and it helped us focus on what is really important.

Regardless of what religion or denomination you belong to, it’s important to focus on what is really important during the holidays: family. Instead of waking up the day after Thanksgiving with the sole purpose of fighting crowds, traffic and your personal spending limit, sleep in, eat some turkey and talk with your mom, dad or whatever family happens to be close.

If you are a religious person and have a holiday you celebrate, make sure to focus more on the meaning of the holiday in your life than the gift you need to or want to get. There's nothing wrong if you want to buy gifts for friends and family, just don't let the process jade the purpose. Most of us don't really need what we put on our lists; we won't die without them and they will most likely be forgotten in a small amount of time.

Who knows, if enough people focus more on the sentimental side of the season instead of the consumer side we could actually go through an entire October without seeing Santa.

Wenger is a junior studying Spanish and journalism.

The wrong use of force or a lack of national policy

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WORDS OVERHEARD
"Drag queens are referred to as she, drag kings are referred to as he. These are very important pronouns."
Air Force grounds all Boeing F-15s

Donna Borak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has indefinitely grounded all Boeing Co. F-15 fighter jets after a plane flown by a pilot at an Air Force base in Oregon crashed last week during a training exercise.

The cause of that accident is still under investigation, however, preliminary findings indicate that a possible structural failure of the aircraft may have occurred, the Air Force said in a statement released late Sunday.

Maj. Cristin Marposon, an Air Force spokesman, said Monday that the country’s fleet of 676 F-15s, including mission critical jets, were grounded Nov. 3 for “airworthiness concerns.

While the F-15 is grounded, the Air Force said it would rely on Lockheed Martin Corp.’s F-16 fighter jet and other aircraft for routine missions. However, the F-15 will remain available for combat or other emergency situations, Marposon said. F-15s were scrambled in domestic airspace on Sept. 11, 2001.

The Air Force said it will produce an investigative report on Friday’s crash near Salem, Ore., within 60 days.

The grounding of an aircraft is not common, Air Force spokesman Jennifer Bentley Monday, adding that she was unsure when the service last took such a step.

“It’s not a decision we made in a vacuum, because we can find out what the problem is, it’s the safest thing to do,” Bentley said.

Boeing spokesman Patricia Frost said the Chicago-based company was cooperating with the Air Force, but could not provide additional comment due to the pending investigation.

“I am a fighter pilot,” Air Combat Command’s General Robert Lecker, commander of the 131st Fighter Wing, said Friday the plane had been among four planes split into pairs and was engaging in one-on-one training flights in which speed of 400 to 450 mph are typical. The other planes returned safely.

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Sunday, Nov. 11 - 2

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by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

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MySpace meets ‘28 Days Later’

Audra Ord  

It’s the end of the world as we know it. An epidemic is spreading around the globe, infecting humans and turning them into zombies. Only a few people are still alive — by normal standards. Such is the premise of lastdaysjournal.com, a new social networking site and alternate reality game launched in mid-October.

The network is meant to connect the uninfected and help them survive in a world full of zombies.

The site encourages users to create alter egos through which to write a story of survival, said Kuka Hiko, the creator of lastdaysjournal.com. “It’s a vehicle for people to come together and write a story,” Hiko said.

Hiko said he created the site with high school and college students in mind, to provide them with a venue they can use to write stories and where others can read their work.

Members of the site can post blogs, photos, video and audio clips, which are intended to provide other survivors with information on their location and status.

Though some visitors to the Web site might laugh at the idea of an imaginary world overrun by the living-dead, Hiko said he thinks the site will take off because people are already familiar with the zombie and apocalyptic genre through films such as “28 Days Later” and “Dawn of the Dead.”

“It’s already a world that people are familiar with. People can literally hit the ground running and just have fun,” Hiko said.

Since lastdaysjournal.com is still in its early stages, there aren’t many registered users, but Hiko said the joined members are very active in the site.

“Only a few users a day jump on, but those ones that stick around have a lot of fun,” Hiko said.

But in a society addicted to social-networking accounts, some college students are interested in joining.

Quad Cities studying accounting, said although the idea of lastdaysjournal.com sounds interesting, he wouldn’t be interested in joining. “It wouldn’t be something that I’d be opposed to, but I’m not into it too much,” he said.

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to 34 percent shooting in the second half.

Seniors Cortney Sales, Jaynee Swere and Erin Pask all had big games, defensively. Swere and Pask combined for nine steals, while Sales had six. She shot 66 percent from the field and went 3-4 from behind the arc, while on defense she had a team high five steals. Swere said the teamwork led to her defensive success.

"You rely on the person putting ball pressure on the person with the ball," Swere said. "They are the ones forcing the bad decision and that allows me to get in the lane and up the floor.""The Eagles biggest offensive presence was 6-foot, 3-inch forward Donna Lavea. Lavea had a game-high four blocks and also chipped in with eight rebounds and 10 points.

Sales, who stands at six feet tall, had the assignment to guard Lavea.

"It was a challenge, but I like physical play and I try to stay active," Sales said. "You have to be focused from the shoot-around in the morning to warm-ups. You always have to be on your toes because you never know what is going to happen.""Junior Jassmine Gibson also played forward and contributed 15 points and tied Sales for the team high with eight rebounds.

The Salukis averaged 95.5 points per game over their two exhibition games this season. SIU is coming off a season in which the offense was ranked eighth in the Missouri Valley Conference. Eikenberg said the offense this season is more aggressive.

"We’re scoring more points because there is more aggressiveness in offense to get to the rim and penetrate, unlike last year," Eikenberg said. "We’re getting more attempts so far this year, because last year we wanted to knock on the shot clock to take a shot. Now we’re running, so we’re getting more opportunities."

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The women had a pair of first place finishes as senior Luke won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1.03.84 and junior Isabel Madeira took first in the 100-yard freestyle at 51.87 seconds.

The Friday night meet was the worst loss for both squads this season as Missouri defeated the Blues 112-55 and the women 115-52.

Saturday started with an 87-61 loss to Virginia Tech for the men and a 98-48 loss for the women, but both the men and women won the 800-yard freestyle relay.

The meet ended with conference for Missouri State. The Salukis edged out an 85-83 victory but the men fell 78-77.

Walker said the meet against Missouri State was an important measuring stick for conference.

"The women really competed hard and it was a great win for them," Walker said. "Missouri State’s men just came prepared to swim fast, no surprises there. Right now they are just a faster team than us."
Football

SIU still alive in Gateway title

Salukis need win, Panthers loss to tie

Scott Mieszala

No. 1 Northern Iowa secured at least a share of the 2007 Gateway Football Conference championship Saturday, with wins by the next best team and overall worst team in the conference the only thing standing in their way.

The Panthers won their 13th Gateway title with a 38-17 win over Missouri State, but a loss this Saturday to the 0-10 Indiana State Sycamores and a win by No. 5 SIU over Illinois State would force them to share the championship.

Now that Northern Iowa has earned a share of the Gateway crown, Bear coach Jerry Kill said he’s pulling for the Panthers, according to a report by the Des Moines Register.

“Win the national championship,” Allen said. “Anyway you get through your league competition, you always want to support your teams that are in the playoffs.”

The Bears (5-5, 2-4 Gateway) struck first in the first quarter with a 50-yard fumble recovery returned for a touchdown by defensive back Chris Fust. Northern Iowa senior quarterback Eric Sanders responded less than five minutes later, hooking up with receiver Johnny Gray for the first of Sanders’ two touchdown passes.

Sanders also threw for 199 yards and ran in a 1-yard touchdown in the game with rushing touchdown of the season.

The Panthers (9-3, 6-1 Gateway) also received 167 rushing yards and a touchdown from running back Corry Lassois, whose 1,054 rushing yards this season rank second in the conference. He also ran for a touchdown in the second half.

The decisive win for Northern Iowa came a week after squeaking past Youngstown State on Oct. 28 (6-0, 1-4 Gateway).

The No. 21 Penguins (6-4, 2-4 Gateway) rushed for 172 yards and a touchdown from running back Tony Torish, whose 1,059 rushing yards this season rank third in the conference. He also ran for a touchdown in the second half.

Scott split his carries against Indiana State evenly with Kevin Smith, who rushed for 122 yards and a touchdown in the game.

This season, Smith’s eight touchdowns lead the Penguins, while Scott’s six yards per carry is second on the team among players with more than 10 carries.

The Illinois State Redbirds also used a tandem at running back this season, with Rafael Rice and Geno Bowers each taking the ball more than 100 times.

Bowers, who has 776 rushing yards and eight rushing touchdowns this year, broke his hand Oct. 27 against Western Illinois and will miss the remainder of the season.

With Bowers sidelined, Rice carried the ball 22 times for 132 yards and a touchdown for the Redbirds Saturday in a 54-28 loss to No. 2 North Dakota State.

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Western Illinois’ loss to SIU could also dampen its playoff hopes.

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Women’s Basketball

Second half surge propels Salukis

SIU outscores Eagles 50-26 in second half

Jeff Engelhardt

A challenge from the coach to the upperclassmen at halftime was all the women’s basketball team needed to kick it into gear.

The Salukis won their final exhibition game Sunday on 87-58 against the Lambshead Eagles. SIU took a five-point lead into halftime against the reigning NAIA Division I National Champions before dominating in the second half, as they outscored the Eagles 50-26.

SIU locked down defensively in the second half as it out rebound the Eagles 42 to 20 and registered 19 steals for the game. The Eagles turned the ball over 28 times and were held

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Swimming & Diving

SIU splits results

Men go 1-3 and women go 2-2 in dual meet

Jeff Engelhardt

The SIU swimming and diving team lost its perfect dual meet record at its first dual meet of the season, Saturday. The Saluki men took down Drury 179-113, but the women lost to Missouri State.

SIU coach Rick Walker said he was pleased with the way the Salukas competed and could see improvement.

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