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According to the resolution, students are some faculty complaints too. Judicial Affairs
and some complaints about Judicial Affairs, which focused on student
The USG meeting was written after Thursday's USG Town Hall meeting, USG members received
American Medical Association. Three-fourths of all sexual assaults are committed by a friend, acquaintance, intimate partner or family member of the victim.
"I think the instructor is Tony Huffman, the instructor on recalc for the class, even
Huffman's name is not listed as the instructor on record for the class, even though according to the resolution the listed instructor, James Wilson, "failed to make an appearance at any class during that term."" Deed also wrote a resolution that asks for the SIU-Board of Trustees to replace Huffman and Gary Del Rio, academic coordinators of Judicial Affairs, on the grounds of obstruction, misconduct and continual disregard of rules, faculty and University policy and procedure.
"Fear, denial, every emotion was felt," Clow said. "I was crying a lot," she said. "Fear, denial, every emotion was just going through my head."

Not another ‘rubber stamp committee’

Former members of advisory committee hope constituents are able to have more input

Rhonda Scarra

Members of an advisory committee in the selection of University President Ted Sanders say they had little input into that decision and hope constituency representatives are able to bring in more meaningful role in the search for his replacement.

"We were a rubber stamp committee that existed," said Lawrence Dennis, president emeritus of educational administration and higher education who chaired the 10-person committee.

According to members of the Board of Trustees, the board appoints the president. In arriving at its decision, however, a search procedure is developed and specified involving the appropriate constituencies of the University community.

Five representatives from the Edwardsville campus and five from the Carbondale campus formed the committee at the time of Sanders' appointment.

Judith Rosset, representative of the Administrative and Professional Council on the committee to hire Sanders, said the constituency representatives did not play a meaningful role in the selection or the screening of the candidates.

"My husband played every time someone reminded me it says, ‘Yeah, she went on that rubber stamp committee,’” Rosset said. "I think that is probably an accurate representation — its unfortun..."
CARBONDALE

- Tracy W. Steele, 34, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged by Carbondale police with unlawful use of a weapon by a 4:10 a.m. Sunday outside Site Bar and Bilardno, 913 S. Main Ave. Carbondale said police removed the bar called police after Steele allegedly pulled a knife on another customer in an apparent dispute over money. Steele was apprehended outside the bar. He was taken to Jackson County jail.

- The Carbondale Fire Department extinguished an arson fire in the parking lot of Mistletoe Tree, 1915 W Main St, at 1:10 p.m. Sunday. Carbondale police said the portable greenhouse containing a large number of Christmas trees in the parking lot was deliberately set on fire. A portion of the plastic greenhouse and three Christmas trees were destroyed. Damage is estimated at $1,900. There are no suspects in the incident.

UNIVERSITY

- A Carbondale man was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Monday by University police on a outstanding McLean County warrant after he reported to police that his headboard and mattress were taken while he was sleeping near Fans Hall. Timothy A. Davis, 22, was arrested at 103 E. Campus Ave, Carbondale, at 10:30 p.m. Monday.

POLICE BLOTTER
Debit Dawg better than before

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EDITION

SIUC's sniffling out new ways to expand and improve the Debit Dawg card, after a successful semester demonstrated the program can work.

The program, which started in October, allows people in the SIUC community to use their University Identification Card to make purchases on campus and at some Carbondale businesses.

Larry Jubil, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the Student Identification Card was the second stage of advertising brochures in the first week of January. Less than one hundred students have signed up for the card, but Jubil said the program has depended solely on word-of-mouth promoting this semester.

Jubil said half of the card is to eliminate the need to carry cash on campus.

"There have been times that I recalled by a vending machine and really wanted a drink but I had both sides and a dollar, and said, "(The Debit Dawg card) is for small stuff." Greg Tatham, director for the Student Center, said the card has worked smoothly so far, but he expects the program to get much more attention next semester.

"We will really try to get this going this spring," he said. "We're just trying to get the word out to the students and see how much interest there is there and that they have an opportunity to try this out.

The card can be used on campus in the Student Center, residence halls, Falls Dining Hall and Student Health Programs, Off campus, 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., and Saluki Bookstore, 701 E. Grand Ave., accept the card.

Jubil said two additional local businesses are working out the technical aspect of participating in the program, but he would not comment as to the names of the businesses.

Jubil plans to expand the program to include more machines, copy machines and laundromat facilities, which may may want to wait until the contracts for those companies are renewed.

He said there is no limit for how much people can deposit in their Debit Dawg account because they may may need several hundred dollars to start out in the semester or in order to cover the cost of books and supplies.

New every student currently pays $10 identification card fee, but plans are to raise the price to $20 starting in next fall.

Although SIUC has considered a Debit card system for almost 10 years, Jubil said many universities have gotten similar programs up and running in that time.

"Now we're pretty much keeping up with the Joneses," he said. "We used to be the Joneses.

Architecture tour gives students a taste of Europe

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EDITION

Laura Bunsellmeier is mesmerized by views of Italy when recalling her travel study trip to experience first hand the Sensory overload [because] you said. "No matter what your background is, exposure to the architecture has new fashion. 

As the group visits each location, the pictures speak. "You learn to appreciate the advantages of a good student, active in his church and popular." Reneau said.

"It was worth every penny," Bunsellmeier said. "You learn to appreciate the advantages you have as an American."

New technology brings new types of education for the future

Jennifer WIG
DAILY EDITION

Future SIUC students may not have to leave their dorm rooms to attend classes because of the efforts of a multimedia technologies class.

"We're really glad to do the second year," said Monte-murphy, who is one of several students who traveled with the architecture department to Europe as part of its Grand tour of architecture.

The group on an art-study tour, which will leave for Europe for the fourth consecutive year May 14, gives students the opportunity to learn about architecture and design in a new fashion.

Amy Obemier, an assistant professor in the Architecture Department, said there is no comparison in studying a picture as opposed to studying the actual building.

"You get the world," Obemier said. "The trip gives you a sensory overload [because] you can see so much more over there."

The tour includes stops in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Greece. Each stop was a tour of the city's architectural sites. The trip is not exclusive to architecture students. Anyone is invited to travel with them from May 14 to June 14 at the cost of $5,000. The fee includes hotels, all travel expenses and one meal a day.

"These are senior students signed up to go on the tour, but up to 20 students can participate."

John Daves, a professor in architecture, said the tour is unique because of the technology involved.

The group laptop computers carry digital cameras, camcorders and mobile phones.

As the group visits each location, the pictures are sent via phone connections back to the students.

for using technology.

"It confirmed," said Murray State student Gladys Morris, who is a single parent.

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Vice President Al Gore (left) and unidentified President.

Our Word

Karayanis — not Maier, but we’ll take it

Okay, so Matt Maier didn’t get his liquor license, and the City Council flipped on their liquor license cap review, but at least Carbondale will soon have another entertainment option in the form of John and Susan Karayanis’ Chicago Underground expansion, 717 S. University Ave.

We still believe Matt Maier should have been given a chance at making use of a currently worthless building, but if Karayanis can do a good job with b’s expansion, Carbondale residents will have another venue to gather at and have an enjoyable time.

The main benefit of Karayanis’ club will be its purpose to provide an establishment with a little different atmosphere that will attract a more “mature” crowd. This means those willing to escape the craziness and danger the council fears by not abolishing or raising the liquor cap will now have a place to party of their very own.

For students, it seems this will not be a place designed to be geared toward us, but others can enjoy in near-Strip revelry. Perhaps the City Council hopes this new establishment will be a bit of a return to that “family atmosphere” that kept coming up in discussion of what to do with the Strip and whether or not it should be shut down at a regular time. This remains to be seen, but clearly, at least in our eyes, Karayanis’ establishment will have to be a resounding success to justify the amount of attention the council has allowed him in his application. After all, Maier had a plan, maybe not a solid plan in the eyes of the council, but Karayanis didn’t even know what the B-2 liquor license would mean for his establishment. With a class B-2 license, no one under the age of 19 will be allowed in the upstairs expansion, and it will be able to serve alcohol until 1:30 a.m.

For us, the best thing that can happen is that Karayanis’ establishment will be successful enough that the council might be so brave as to take a look at the cap once more to allow Maier a chance at making something of his building that will probably remain unoccupied until our city government learns to trust its residents.

Let’s use Karayanis’ new establishment as just one more chance to prove that we’re not the ‘saboteurs’ the council likes to trust us. Safety cushions seem to be what the council is all about even to the defeat of the logic in evaluating proposals on their own merits, so let’s give them one more by being responsible when Karayanis opens his doors.

Don’t tread on me

Dear Editor,

There is an ongoing problem occurring at our school. This particular problem is the traffic lights. In some classes and classrooms where bicycle and skateboard traffic have become a problem.

We believe that the traffic lights are an unnecessary safety hazard. This is because they are often left on for long periods of time when there is no traffic. This makes it difficult for students to see where they are going, particularly in low light conditions.

Furthermore, the traffic lights create a barrier between the classroom and the rest of the building. This can make it difficult for students to enter or exit the classroom.

We urge you to consider the installation of alternative safety measures. For example, we suggest installing a barrier between the classroom and the rest of the building. This could be a fence or a wall that would prevent students from entering or exiting the classroom.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
[Student Name]

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the current state of our school’s traffic lights. As you are aware, these lights are often left on for extended periods of time even when there is no traffic in the area.

I believe that this is not only an unnecessary safety hazard, but also a waste of energy. It is important that we make use of our resources efficiently, and leaving these lights on unnecessarily goes against this principle.

I would like to suggest that we explore alternative solutions that could help to minimize the use of these lights while still ensuring the safety of our students and staff. For example, we could consider installing a sensor system that automatically turns off the lights when the area is clear of traffic.

I hope that you will consider my suggestions and work towards finding a solution to this issue.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
[Student Name]
The importance of seeking help. to a big block in your growth process," Cichy said. "Our society does not view it as acceptable to be sexually assaulted or even think about it, surviving it, "he said. "I'm a conqueror. It's a situation that happened, now it's time to go on."

Carol Sommer, campus safety representative, said men go through many of the same emotions and issues as women who have been sexually assaulted. She stressed the importance of seeking help to resolve some of those issues.

"If you are sexually assaulted or abused as a child and you haven't had the opportunity to talk about that in a safe environment, it can be a big block in your growth," she said.

Sexual assault toward men can take place in the form of child molestation, an attack on the physically disabled or rape by a male perpetrator. Statistics vary because, Miller then told, his family and his friends were not h& $urmed of seeking counseling two years ago.

"A lot of men don't want to talk about it or they carry around the pain, anger, hurt and turmoil," Miller said. "Eventually that will affect their relationships."

Miller said that the issue was influencing him in ways he was not aware of until he decided to get help. A minister once told Miller to forgive his mother for the abuse he suffered, an idea that seemed ridiculous to Miller at first. "When I started thinking about it, I realized that there were some bitter- ness there," he said. "Why didn't you protest? Why wasn't someone paying attention? Why was I violated?"

Miller said that if he had come forward sooner, he might not have been rejected by his family and friends. "I am probably a lot stronger now, back on track, and able to share my story."

In retrospect, Miller can see that sexual assault respects no gender. "We know that sexual assault happens to men, but many men are very reluctant to talk about it," Cichy said. "Our society does not encourage men to come forward."

Twelve years after the sexual assault stopped, Miller began to come to terms with the abuse and told his sister what happened. Miller then told his family and decided to seek counseling two years ago.

"I believe in a safe environment, it can be very scary to think he could kill me if I took a step back positive," Cichy said. "I know that sexual assault respects no gender. "To me, survivor is still like Count Dracula, a person who can turn into a vampire at any moment." She stressed the importance of talking about sexual assault.

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Everyone reacts differently. Kelly Cichy, program coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center at the Women's Center, works with housing officials to make students aware of the dangers of sexual assault. She also counsels victims of sexual assault.

The feelings and emotions of sexual assault are recognized as Rape Panic Syndrome. It involves three stages, which can occur in varying lengths and times.

"One of the challenges for victims and counselors is that everyone reacts differently to their sexual assault. Cichy said. "Every person will experience [these stages] for a certain amount of time."

The first stage, or acute stage, occurs immediately after the attack. Feelings of agitation and confusion, as well as a tendency to become upset easily, are common.

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the abuse affected him in his adult life. This year, Miller’s 9-year-old daughter had her first sleepover. The event helped him realize how closely he had guarded his children.

“Confidence, self-worth, trust — they’re big issues,” he said. “My children have never played with anybody other than their grandparents since they were born, and it’s because of trust. I mean, this was a family member.”

Miller’s feelings of insecurity and confusion plagued his adolescence. Afraid to tell his secret, he suffered quietly with questions he could not answer.

“You wonder what is that made that person attracted to you,” he said. “Was I feminine — was there something about me that wasn’t right?”

Cichy said it is a common misconception that men who commit sexual assault against men are gay, but most are not. Cichy said society needs to understand those crimes are not about sex.

“It is a crime of power and control,” she said. “Sex is used as a weapon in a violent crime.”

Miller said his cousin, who was several years older than him, kept him from telling about the molestation with threats. If his family had been more stable, Miller said he might have had the strength to tell someone.

Miller remembers his cousin putting him in a headlock, promising to hurt Miller if he told anyone.

“Who do you tell?” Miller said. “As a child, you are intimidated, you have natural fears.”

Now, as a father and a USC student, Miller wants to do his part to raise awareness about an issue that is close to him.

“I don’t think that society takes sexual assault seriously,” he said. “I think society really lacks in teaching our children to respect one another.”

Miller’s own children range in age from 5 to 9 years old, about the ages when Miller was abused. He sometimes wonders if he has protected them enough.

Miller said he has worked hard to create a safe environment for his kids. He wants his children to understand limits and be comfortable talking about those limits.

“I am teaching my sons that when they are playing with their sister, when their sister says, ‘Stop,’ they are required to stop,” he said. “I am also teaching my daughter that when they say, ‘Don’t do that,’ you stop too. I think it comes down to respecting one another’s bodies.”

Cichy said it can be a long process teaching kids to respect each other’s bodies and dealing with the emotional turmoil that comes with it.

“Someone has taken away from you the most intimate thing we have as human beings — our own bodies,” she said. “There’s a lot of things that stay with us from a sexual assault.”

**TECHNOLOGY**

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will use a digital camera to photograph the students. The photos and text information and will be provided to students.

— Judy Hiniker, a teaching assistant in the Multimedia Development in Workforce Education class, said the resume is an important part of the showcase.

“Students are asked to bring their best work and will be provided with a hands-on opportunity to develop their resume into an interactive program.”

Hiniker said because technology has become such an important part of society, it will influence education in the future.

“It’s an opportunity to learn about cutting-edge technologies that affect us on a personal level and in the workplace,” Hiniker said.

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be debated on thoroughly. “There are some very legitimate concerns in the resolution that need to be investigated,” Henry said.

Another resolution Dean wrote requests that Judicial Affairs no longer be allowed to bring up charges on a student if they were formerly prosecuted by the same officers, from the same occasion. Dean said he felt Judicial Affairs has played some students in double jeopardy when they have attempted to do this in the past.

In what Dean feels is another violation of student rights within Judicial Affairs, is a resolution that requests the administration and Board of Trustees dismiss the Judicial Affairs policy of guilt by a “preponderance of evidence,” and change the policy to guilt “beyond a reasonable doubt.”

Another resolution written by Henry requests that the University establish a continued review board to be the final decision maker at the campus level of all appeals of decisions of Judicial Affairs. Currently, appeals are heard by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and the final decision is made by the USG.

Henry also cites in the resolution that he wants to begin a system where students can register complaints about Judicial Affairs. Huffman was invited to speak at the meeting but was unable to because he has a class to teach. Henry invited some administrators from Student Affairs and notified Jackson about the meeting.

Dean said he hopes these resolutions concerning Judicial Affairs will be addressed after the meeting.

“With these resolutions I want to make sure student voices are being heard, and the administration is taking them seriously,” Dean said. “I’d like to see the administration review all cases that have resulted in suspension or expulsion if it meets any of the requirements covered in the resolution.”

Henry hopes “a strong voice of USG can make a change within Judicial Affairs.

“Those really haven’t been anybody in the past that has been strong enough to bring these issues to light,” he said.

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The following week, Sanders was introduced as the leader of the University system.

"We were expected to write a report to the Board of Trustees, and yet we had no basis for comparison because we did not have the opportunity to interview any other candidates," she said.

"I think we did something right. We were only the candidates for the position, we cannot call him relative to others."

Ralph Wilson, currently the assistant professor for Cultural and Social Diversity, spearheaded the Faculty Senate at SIUE when he was a member of the committee. Wilson said, although he would have liked to interact with more than one candidate, the committee's role in the search process was adequate.

People on the Carbondale campus were pragmatic toward Sanders when he was hired, DeChant said, because they thought they had no real input into the selection process.

"The board has the opportunity to hire the president, that is the president's responsibility," Dennis said. "But if the president is going to establish himself and set in a new affair, then the campus should have had input and the opportunity to see these candidates.

President Sanders announced his resignation Nov. 16. He will leave the presidency in February to take a position with Education Commission of the States, a national education policy commission in Denver.

Search procedures for a replacement for Sanders were released Nov. 30. According to the guidelines released, the board will work with an advisory committee of 16 constituency representatives — eight from each SIU campus. Applications for the presidency are due before Jan. 3.

Board members will review applications, conduct interviews and interviews and provide the names of three finalists for the advisory committee for a interview.

"Obviously, it is the Board of Trustees responsibility," Moeller said. "It's fair responsibility to select an individual who is going to fill that position, but I would hope that the campus representatives are able to play a more meaningful role from both campuses."

While the board hopes to have a permanent president selected in January, Dennis said, "The history of administration since Sanders' hiring has been a very unhappy one. Instead of your schedule and bears responsibilities, such as responsibilities, such as responsibility, to the students."

"Every week you have to be home," Leggio said. "There's no calling in sick, but it is a good learning experience."

"In addition to the week, the television show serves as a teacher to the student."

Nika Nelson, a senior in radio and television from Schamburg, said she came to SIU last year for "Scholastic Hi-Q." Nelson said after two seasons, she has learned a lot about working on a TV show.

"I have learned a lot about producing a show, organization skills, time management, public relations, and especially how to be patient with others," Nelson said.

"Where other students work more on the technical aspects of the show, Heather Bag's job as floor producer puts her in direct contact with the students and team coaches themselves."

Leggio, a junior in radio and television from Lorain, Ohio, N.Y., said he would not have the opportunity to interview any other candidates for the position.

"I just learned a lot about each team when the season's final episode of "Scholastic Hi-Q" was shown.

The show pits two competing high school teams against one another and challenges each team to answer a variety of academic-based questions.

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"The show is run by teachers and students. It's a great way to prepare the students for the outside world."

"It's a great way to be a better student," you think?" Dennis said.

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Reporters:
- Report and write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering assigned beat.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling and grammar skills required.
- Average 20 hours a week.
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- Writing and editing required for all applicants.

Photographers:
- Shoot news and feature photos for daily newspaper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35 mm black-and-white film.
- Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Photocopies of 50 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome but we cannot guarantee that they will be reviewed.

Proofreader:
- Responsible for final proofing of all news/editorial content.
- Sunday-Thursdays evening work schedule required.
- Must have an eye for detail. Strong knowledge of punctuation, grammar and word usage required.
- Journalism experience or coursework helpful but not necessary.

Copy Editors:
- Responsible for page design and layout of daily papers, including headline writing.
- Sunday-Thursdays evening work block required.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary for consideration.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required.
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Columnists:
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Joshua Cross, will have the unenviable task of guarding junior forward Craig Snow (17.3 points per game). "He's a good junior forward," Weber said. "He's a good jump shooter, but he comes out and he goes inside," Weber said. "The player might be open for that (moment), but we know he's going to call for the ball. We could give our player time to get back to the lane."

However, Weber said avoiding a Snow flurry is SIU's No.1 priority. "I think we'd rather give them three, especially on the ride, then allow them to get it inside to Snow uncontested," Weber said.

Weber also greatly respects Cross, who has been 14-1 for 14 years and was voted Valley Coach of the Year last season. "(Evansville) is very well-coached...their kids have a good understanding of knowing their roles and who should get the ball and who shouldn't," Weber said.

Tilton said the Salukis' desire to spar a three-game losing streak, coupled with SIU and Evansville's understanding of knowing their roles and who should get the ball and who shouldn't," Weber said.

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Zags look to prove they’re more than just one NCAA wonder

RICK MIONISZ
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SPOKANE, WASH. — The proverbial underdog in basketball is Gonzaga, ZAG-uh when talking about the local university, which is named after a 16th Century Spanish saint. They are absolutely, fundamentally incorrect, but it’s too late to change, what with everyone reading, “Go Zags!” until their voices are two-packs-a-day horses.

Go Zags! Not nearly as cool any­way.

Everybody knows Gonzaga now, said Red Roberts, the school’s president. “In the past, if we were on the East Coast or the Midwest, I’d have to say, ‘We’re in Spokane, and Spokane is on the eastern side of Washington.’

While we’re at it, Spokane is pro­nounced Spe-own-uh and not Spoo-KANE. All of this is another way of saying that the Bulldogs come out of nowhere last year, or at least from a place where it’s best to carry a local language guide. But across the coun­try there’s general agreement that what Gonzaga accomplished last year was ZAM-EE. Eight on Wednesday at the United Center, where it was even a year ago, but whatever it was, Gonzaga sneaked up on us,” point guard Matt Santangelo said.

Four or five years ago, Gonzaga wasn’t involved in the whirl of big-time college athletics, Spitzer said.

The whole thing was one big, as square as Gonzaga’s most famous stu­dent, Harry Lillis Crosby, who was also known as Bing. “Four or five years ago, Gonzaga was like some sort of African sleeping sickness, an offshooting of the whoop­ cough,” said former assistant coach Mark Few, who took over as coach in the off-season when Dan Monson left for Minnesota.

Let’s fix it, coach, what’s what it was even a year ago, but whatever it was, Gonzaga came out of nowhere last year, or at least from a guess among Gonzaga educators. ‘The educated horse is their head size now a slight difference than their hat size?’

My fear now is how they handle it. Now do we say, “We went to get guys who were 6-2 and now we’ve got to get the guy who’s 6-4?” And with the players, is their head size now a little different than their hat size?”

It’s hard to see that happening. Until nine NCAA tournament last season, Washington State, 75 miles to the southeast, regularly fed the local sports broadcasts, even though the Cougars were the victims of the Pac-10. It might be hard for the Bulldogs to believe their press clippings when, for the longest time, there weren’t many. This team was a national secret going into last season. They were ranked 25th in the nation this season, with seven players back from last year’s Elite Eight team.

The Bulldogs clearly miss the toughness of guard Quentin Hall, whose senior leadership during the tournament was one of the reasons Gonzaga made a mystery out of what was supposed to be a short walk. The Zags struggled against Boise State last week, a school that wouldn’t be confused with Stanford or Florida or any other victim of The Final Four and, in the process, son, with seven players back from last year’s Po-Rr-s.

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Something is going to happen, said former Gonzaga coach and athletic director. “How will the team react to its suc­cess? Are they giddy to the point their expectations are out of whack?”

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The whole thing was one big, as square as Gonzaga’s most famous stu­dent, Harry Lillis Crosby, who was also known as Bing. “Four or five years ago, Gonzaga was like some sort of African sleeping sickness, an offshooting of the whoop­ cough,” said former assistant coach Mark Few, who took over as coach in the off-season when Dan Monson left for Minnesota.

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Lack of intensity may be resolved by slight line-up change

As slow starts have proven to be the Achilles' Heel for the Salukis' basketball team early this season, Saluki bench coach Bruce Weber has toyed with the idea of mixing up his starting lineup a bit.

Weber said he may insert sophomore guard Brandon Mells into the starting lineup against the University of Missouri, in the SIU Arena Tuesday night. Mells, who is averaging 6.3 points per game and leads the team in assists at 6.5 per game, said, "I'm just trying hard just to set screens and just get open," said Lopez, who turned score to win," Beck said, "Melaniecc can probably out leaps teammate junior forward Kristine Abramowski (5'5) out for a 7:0~ t;p-off in the final five minutes."

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It's been a long time since the SIU women's basketball team has needed to draw up a last-minute shot to win a big game. SIU second-year head Julie Beck admits her team practices last minute shots, but thinks now that her team is beginning to be competitive in the final minutes in games this season. "I have to do a better job as a coach in last-second situations," Beck said after her Salukis lost a heart-breaking 66-61 lost to Big 12 foe, the Missouri Tigers.

"It's all about defense," Mells said. "They just come out and play and don't understand that we have to establish the tempo." Mells cited the Saluki defense, or lack there of, as the reason why the Tigers were 11-14 from the line in the final five minutes of the game. The Tigers were 11-14 from the line in the final five minutes.

"I don't think our kids have a sense of urgency," Weber said. "They just come out and play and they don't understand that we have to establish the tempo." Mells cited the Saluki defense, or lack there of, as the reason why the Tigers were 11-14 from the line in the final five minutes of the game. The Tigers were 11-14 from the line in the final five minutes.

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