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Two-millionth rider boards Saluki Express last week

Bus system has served SIUC for last seven years
Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The 2 millionth rider of the Saluki Express was greeted with streamers, a bouquet of tulip-looking flowers and a shout of "woooohoo, 2 million!" according to Jeff Duke, coordinator for Saluki Express and campus vending.

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Union animosity heats up as negotiations near

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Union with fat is threat pipe.

The actions of administrators, however, have made the atmosphere less than welcoming to some union members and new members as well.

The first round of faculty negotiations has been quite contentious, with both sides showing little inclination to compromise.

"What this award means for the future of the union is not yet clear," Daneshdoost said.

Daneshdoost will likely have the responsibility of negotiating with the university for the next round of negotiations.

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Beach cleanup begins in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Workers with shovels and picks cleaned up the beachfront Monday after salvage teams removed tons of oil from the beach of a northeastern New Zealand seaside town on Sunday after salvage teams removed the flow of the fuel into the sea. Salvage teams cleared the flow on the leaking oil from a trawler caught on sandbar Wednesday night and began leaking its 198-ton load of oil, creating a oil slick and hazardous to the environment, the defending major disaster. By Saturday, up to 40 tons of the black oil had leaked, spreading along more than a half-mile strip of pristine beach near Gisborne on the North Island, 330 miles northeast of the capital. Wellington, said Baron McRae, deputy director of maritime safety. Within a few miles of the leaking ship is a forest of breeding grounds for a rare seabird, the New Zealand spotted dobird, and many other native species, but no birds were found dead by late Saturday. Some 75 birds have been found with oil on them that only one red-billed gull has been treated for oil contamination. An international team of salvage experts backed by New Zealand's navy pumped the oil out of the vessel before the weather deteriorates later in the week.

Mislabeled supports rally as war-crimes trial nears

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Chanting "Freedom for my mother" and "Mislabeled" workers who helped rescue a Soviet jet fighter gathered Sunday in downtown Belgrade, just days before the start of the first hearing in the war-crimes tribunal.

Calling the court a "propaganda of the Western powers that have been trying to destroy our people," former Prime Minister Slobodan Milosevic, 51, said in a December speech that it was "a true hero" and "refusing to be a tool in the hands of the criminals who want to destroy my people for everything." The U.N. tribunal has indicted Milosevic, 51, for alleged war crimes in Kosovo, Croatia and Bosnia committed by forces loyal to him during the decade of Balkan wars sparked by the disintegration of Yugoslavia. He is scheduled to appear before it in October.

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Minority high school students from around the state check out the engineering department before they come to college.

Seeing is believing

Minority students get chance to visit SIUC campus for weekend
Mark Lambird
September 25, 2002

Viewing the campus in living color is a problem recruiting tool and on Thursday, 70 high school students got their chance.

Students from as far away as Chicago and as near as Carbondale came to SIUC but Thursday to see the University first hand and, more specifically, the College of Engineering. They came to participate in the sixth minority student variation program.

The program gives minority students a chance to see not only the College of Engineering, but also the rest of campus. Eric Morales, 17, of Chicago, said he was surprised at the size of the University when he arrived.

"This is the second time I have been on campus," Morales said. "This time I get to see a lot more and have large classes in.

Morales will attend the University in the fall and will major in computer engineering.

The students arrived in Carbondale Thursday night and started the event with a tour of the campus, which was coordinated with each other for the weekend.

On Friday, the students received the grand tour of the University, visiting places such as the Financial Aid Office. But not everyone one who came to the event was completely sold on going to Carbondale. April Bryant, 18, of Chicago, said SIU is her second choice after Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach.

"I don't really know what I want to do," Bryant said. But Carbondale is close, so I could go home more often.

For at least one of the students, the trip could be a turning point in her life.

LaQuanta Robinson, 18, of Chicago, said she had planned on going into accounting until a guest speaker came to her high school and talked about SIU's minority engineering program.

She said she is going to go into computer engineering and will apply at SIU for the fall semester.

"I like it here. I feel like some place I could be," Robinson said.

Greg Gary, a graduate assistant in engineering, said he has been involved with the program for six years.

"Generally, 60 to 70 percent of the students that come to the event come back to the University," Gary said.

He said an important part of the program is the chance it gives students to come together on common ground while they are at the University.

The program is a priceless recruiting tool for the University," Gary said.

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The American Red Cross is trying to collect at least 100 units of blood at its drive from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center. Military veterans and active-duty service members from all branches of the armed forces are all encouraged to attend and those with questions can call Shawnna Rhine at 622-1543 or e-mail at givedrive@net2

The American Red Cross needs blood donors.

The Red Cross tries to offset the traditionally low blood count during the winter by posting for blood donation January and February, but the local chapter hasn't met with much success recently.

On Thursday the Red Cross was seeking 25 units of blood in 410 units of blood from its drive at the Recreation Center, but it is fell below that goal. The people donating blood will flock to the Recreation Center on Tuesday and Wednesday for the loss.

The blood drive is from noon to 6 p.m. in the Alumnae Recreation Center, and Rhine said signs will be pointing out the drive.

The Red Cross upped its goal of 60 units for Tuesday's drive to 100 after the low turn out at Thursday's drive. Rhine said while the University is a great place for blood, many community members don't travel to campus.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning photographers speak at lecture
Examples of photographs will be up for viewing
Brian Peach
September 25, 2002

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but the photographs on display Wednesday in the Lear Law Auditorium are worth two Pulitzer Prizes.

John H. White and Ovie Carter, two of the world's best photojournalists, with more than 60 years of combined experience, are coming to SIUC to show their photographs and stories Wednesday night.

It's an incredible opportunity to meet such highly accomplished journalists who have made their mark on American journalism," said Maude M. Pendland, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

White and Carter knew each other well before they became famous for winning Pulitzers and have been friends for years, despite working for competing Chicago newspapers.

White, of the Chicago Sun-Times, and Carter, of the Chicago Tribune, were two of the first black men to work their way into the newspaper business 30 years ago and have been on top ever since. They will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lear Law Auditorium, and their visit coincides with the celebration of Black History Month.

In a time when civil rights was an issue on everyone's mind, newspapers were pressured to hire blacks and also needed them to cover the black community. Carter and White were hired as black photographers who could do just that.

"During the modern civil rights era, there was lots of tension and upheaval, and the newspapers needed to cover those things," Carter said. "I covered them as the first minority photographer at the Tribune.

Both men have taken thousands of photographs and garnered dozens of awards, including the most prestigious award in journalism.

Carter shared his Pulitzer in 1975 for International Reporting with his coverage of the Soweto uprising in Africa and India, which he witnessed first hand while traveling abroad.

"To a journalist, so I'm trained to be on the ground," Carter said of the Pulitzer he won in Chicago. "But when I saw it from a different perspective than most people do," Carter said. "They were beautiful images. With Carter, but he has always wanted to go back.

"I've recommended to go back several times for personal reasons and as a photojournalist," Carter said. "It's an exciting place to work, and beautiful.

White won his Pulitzer for superlative feature photos in 1982, the first year for the category. For the past 20 years, the award has been given to photojournalists who have taken extraordinary photographs in a single-year period.

"My classroom is the world, and my job is to serve readers through the medium of photography," White said. "Good pictures come from the heart."

Despite their success, both men said the competition between them, makes them better photojournalists.

"It's healthy competition," White said.

"In competition with [Carter] because he works at an opposing newspaper," Carter said.

As a colleague and friend, William Recktenwald has always been impressed with the way the men handled each other and by the photos they have taken. He has worked with both men, but more closely with Carter. At the Chicago Sun-Times, Recktenwald was a reporter. The two would often talk and ride with each other to cover events they were assigned to.

"They were very quiet, and they had an eye for attention," said Recktenwald, an assistant editor in the School of Journalism. "I was fortunate to get them assigned to you. If you had Ovie, you knew that when the picture came in, you had a first-rate photograph."

Wednesday's event is funded by the School of Journalism, the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, the SIUC Black Affairs Council and the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

"It's a unique opportunity, not just for journalists but for any student who is interested in world affairs," Recktenwald said. "I hope people take advantage of this opportunity. It's better than anything that's scheduled for TV!"

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NIH has plenty of cash but no broker

The largest contributor for collegiate research funds has not appointed a new director

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

Appointing a new National Institutes of Health director seems to have slipped near the bottom of President George W. Bush's to-do list.

Bush has not appointed a new director for the National Institutes of Health, the largest contributor of collegiate research funds since he took office. He did pass a budget increase, though, which raises NIH funds to $23.6 billion, or a 15 percent increase for fiscal year 2002. NIH now has the money — it just needs someone to guide its distribution.

Donald Rabaldy, NIH spokesman, said that the director's responsibility lies in heading up the NIH, which is the nation's biomedical and research arm.

Dr. Erich Kiewisch, an administrator with NIH, was appointed acting director by the NIH, but he will run the program until an official director is hired.

"She's doing everything that the director would be doing," Rabaldy said. It's been more than two years since NIH has had a director. Dr. Harold E. Varmus left in December 1999, during the Clinton administration, said Rabaldy. Varmus was unavailable for comment on why he left NIH.

SEIC is classified by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as a Doctoral/Research University — Extensive, the highest category, according to SIU's research website. The external grants and contracts for faculty and nuclear projects were $54 million in fiscal year 2001. Some of the grants were awarded by NIH.

"Since the grants will still roll in, research departments across the nation still need a director to help guide policy and assist in interpreting the nations needs," Rabaldy said. "We are establishing a new cancer research institute," Rice said. "Here and at Springfield we are working on various kinds of cancer research.

"Some money for the cancer research institute would likely come from the NIH.

The budget increase is also making extra allowances for bio-terrorism and biomedical research because of contemporary issues like the recent anthrax scare.

"It's very hard for a temporary director to take a strong leadership position — it's very worrisome," Rice said. "You really need leadership from the top to get anywhere."

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Proposal seeks $56 billion for Department of Education

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Daily Egyptian

If George W. Bush's 2003 budget plan passes Congress, Illinois will receive more than $3.8 billion for its educational, financial aid and grants programs.

That figure represents a $109 million boost from the current level that federal education grants the state.

"In the budget I submit, the largest increase of any department will be for the Department of Education— I think it's important for us to prioritize education," Bush said in a statement.

Bush's total budget request is a record high of $56.5 billion for the Department of Education.

One of the major benefactors of the boost would be the Pell Grant program, which would see an increase of more than $5.9 million from the previous year.

According to the SIUC Financial Aid website, more than 20,400 students received some form of financial aid last year. At SIUC in 2001-02, 4,083 students were awarded Pell Grants.

The budget proposal for educational aid, hope, and Pell Grant funds goes through.

"It's going through, it would be a positive thing. It will help our needy students at SIUC," he said.

Bush's proposal has come under scrutiny by some Democrats and education lobbyists who claim that the figures in Bush's proposal are misleading and present too much of an unrealistic picture.

They claim that the proposed budget excludes about $2 billion in additional funds the Education Department will actually spend this year.

The inadequacy of the administration's proposed education budget raises very serious questions about whether the president can achieve the level of reforms the system needs and that he says he supports," said Rep. George Miller of California, the ranking Democrat on the House Education and Workforce Committee.

Bush's education budget is part of a $2.1 trillion wartime budget plan primarily aimed at strengthening the country's military.

The subcommittee of the president's budget will start months of debate in Congress over federal spending.

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Wellness Center provides STI awareness

Sexual Responsibility Week begins Monday

William Alonso, Daily Egyptian

When it comes to human relationships, Bradley University students often have to be aware of the possibility of contracting a sexually transmitted infection. The Wellness Center at Bradley University is seeking to combat the spread of such infections throughout the campus.

"We are seeing more and more people getting HIV positive and other STIs," said Gordon. "We can stop that cycle from occurring, the difference we could make in the long run would be phenomenal."

The workshops will be lead by Dr. M. Mills, a counselor at the Wellness Center. The workshops are structured to be more interactive and enjoyable than usual lectures. Mills said the information covered during Sexual Responsibility Week can help protect students from the danger of STIs.

"We want to do something that would represent that struggle," said Mills. "I think that our parents wanted us to go on to college but because of the economic hard times they couldn't afford it."

"If I could have had a college education but we just couldn't afford it," said Biddleback. "We had to sacrifice a lot for all of us to go to school."

The scholarship is going to be offered to undergraduate students from Effingham or Franklin County. Both of his parents were from Franklin County before they moved to the Effingham area, where the children were raised. He said the scholarship should be available in the near future. Biddleback said the scholarship was the perfect match for what their family wanted to do.

FAMILY PAYS TRIBUTE THROUGH GIFT OF EDUCATION

Mark Lambird, Daily Egyptian

"We came from a modest family. They had to sacrifice a lot for all of us to go to school," said Biddleback. "We had to sacrifice a lot for all of us to go to school."
OUR WORD

Search firm, salary raises send wrong message to SIUC community during tough financial times

SIUC administrators are looking to increase the salaries of numerous office employees at the same time the University is looking to cut programs to fill a $7 million hole in its budget, a move that is both ill-timed and insensitive.

Specifically, SIU President James Walker announced last week his intentions to garner raises for nine of his office employees totaling $67,427. The search firm of Nalbone Consulting was hired for $19,000 to examine the salaries of 21 of the 55 workers in the President’s Office in order to gauge how their salaries rank among peer institutions. The employees include attorneys, assistants and budgetary personnel. The nine “agree” salaries currently total $43,220, an average of $49,356. After the raises, the workers’ salaries will total $92,374, an average of $10,151.

Walker expects to offset the increases using $300,000 in money from positions that will not be filled by retiring office workers. After all of the salary raises and adjustments, the total of $232,574 will remain. Walker said this money, or what’s officially left after the $67,427 is deducted out, will be put into the SIU system. Thank you, President Walker, that leaves the University with only about $6,767,427 of a hole to fill. We appreciate the gesture, but it’s little consolation.

It’s good that Walker wants to bring his office workers’ salaries up with their peers and it makes sense to give remaining workers a raise if they are taking on extra duties due to those retiring, but he has to be cognizant of the timing of such a move. It is hard for some in this campus to accept that certain department programs will have to cut, including the elimination of some summer classes, yet, no one workers in the President’s Office will get as much as a $10,000 jump in salary.

Despite whatever legitimate reasons are behind the increases, it still leaves a necessary, but it’s becoming a broken record on this campus. There’s a decision that needs to be made or move that must occur — quick, hire a search firm. The more firms we hire, the more the students money is taken away from where it should be going directly to their educational needs.

SIU has to stay on par with peer institutions in all areas of its life, including salaries. But more than $67,000 in new raises and $19,000 for a search firm is not chump change. We owe more than willing to do our part to help SIU right its financial ship, but the SIUC community should not be asked to tighten their own belt straps at the same time administrators are filling the plates of their own brass. Something just isn’t right about that.

COLUMNIST

One, tequila, two tequila...

"young" tequila. It’s distilled, filtered, bottled and sold. Gold tequila has to be aged in oak barrels for six years. The agave plant takes eight to 10 years to mature, and that is where the shortage comes in. Blue agave plants are selling for 80 cents a pound these days. Compare that with the price 10 years ago of 25 cents a pound. A plaque that destroyed millions of plants in 1997, combined with the previously low price, has led to a relatively low number of mature plants to be harvested. So now people are planting blue agave like it’s going out of style. Too late — by the time the plants mature, there’s likely to be a glut of agave, and prices will fall to only a few cents a pound. People will turn to something more profitable, so new plants will be planted and another 10-year cycle leading to a shortage is sparked. I thought about keeping the news to myself — I hate the thought that I might possibly spark a run on tequila. This is the kind of situation where prices skyrocket and people begin hoarding. Next thing you know, there are long lines at the tequila pumps and people are fighting over shooters. But to be forewarned is to be forearmed, as they say. The nice thing is tequila tends to be somewhat self-limiting in its consumption. There’s a lot of truth to the old adage, "one tequila, two tequila, three tequila, floor!" And it’s a brave man or woman who can face a tequila hangover twice in the same week. Put a couple of bottles aside for a special occasion, and drink in the meantime. Above all, don’t panic — you might spill your tequila.

Tales From Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian. To read more of David’s work, go to http://www.dailyfreemans.com.

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WORDS OVERHEARD

"Every time the administration spends money on these consulting firms, it’s our students’ money."

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Trapped outside the box: How blacks are kept out of the television loop

Remember the sitcom "Me and The Boys" from the mid-1990s? It was about a black father raising his three sons in Los Angeles. The dad owned a local video store where his sons would spend their weekends. When they weren't getting into trouble, much to the father's chagrin, the most people remember is the big, black man who was the father. Why? It was the only black character on the show. It has been my experience that when a black father raises his sons, and it has a pre-dominantly black cast, the show was canceled after only one season.

"So what?" many readers are probably saying. "Show me another example, a black show that was pulled after 10 years."

The series, which starred comedian Steve Harvey, finished the 1994-95 season at the No. 20 slot, which essentially represents the show's weekly average rating. Other shows with predominantly white casts finishing behind "Me and The Boys" that year were picked up — "Cybill," CBS No. 22; "The Nanny," CBS No. 24 and "Law & Order," NBC No. 25 — as was the short-lived "Me and The Boys" "Carp Show" that took "Me and The Boys" Wednesday night time slot for the 1995-1996 season. When the same sitcom was picked up for the following year, was heavily promoted and even managed to find an audience. By its second season, it was a top 20 show. The fact of the matter is, shows finishing in the top 20 traditionally are not given the ax. This isn't the case with moderately successful black sitcoms or dramas. In fact, it's the exact opposite. Given how hit it is and is a hit show, it's almost unheard of to cancel a successful show to fill the dice on another.

Black shows are frequently cancellations. Network executives believe for years that there is not an audience for black-oriented programs. This is especially true in the 1970s — the "Jeffersons" and "Good Times" — and "Good Times" were a few of the most consistent shows of the time. They were exceptions of the rule. Black programs were stereotypical — a black family living in the ghetto, a black junkman and his son, etc. "The Jeffersons" were at least well-off and financially successful, but they were an exception rather than the rule. By the way, "Sanford and Son" was based on a popular British sitcom, but it was a success beyond all expectations. The show was "more than the sum of its parts."

The success of "Me and Boys" was not expected, and programs had no idea what to do with it. It was not a stereotypical show, but one that gave black and identifiable themes — a strong and streetwise father, rambunctious but non-destructive sons and an atmosphere of love for family who were closely connected to the core family unit. This is an aspect of black life that whites "get." White shows get canceled after one season, and there are a few dozen that have been pulled, or simply off the network all together. What's the WB need? "Dawson's" "The Creek" young white folks. "Heavens" are "The Hughleys" white folks. How about the UPN's? What's the network's rating is still enough that they don't ditch all the black shows just yet —

You want to "show the Cosby Show" into the mix. The idea for "The Cosby Show" is originally rejected by ABC (see a theme here, don't you?). It was the same warped thinking America, i.e., our white viewers, would not accept the concept of an intact, black middle-class family, NBC, which reluctantly picked up the show ordered only six episodes and crossed its fingers. "The Cosby Show" was canceled every other year their own sitcoms — somewhat spend that will be difficult to revenue. There are other ways to manage this shortfall.

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Mary Lambert
Betty Kurb doesn’t just raise animals, she cultivates small wonders

Betty Kurb knows she runs a tight ship. Kurb owns Betty’s Puppies, a top-notch pet store nestled in the small town of Zeigler. The motivation for her to make sure her animals are healthy, well fed and happy isn’t to fend off the label of a puppy mill. It springs from a genuine love of animals.

Her pups are hearty animals housed in clean facilities who frequently run and play throughout her house without a care in the world — except for maybe wanting a little attention.

Kurb, a professional dog breeder, runs Betty’s with the help of her sisters, Barbara Smith and Carrie Basenberg. Kurb said the care and health of the dogs is of the utmost importance to the women, but making sure the animals have good homes is also a main priority.

"Sometimes I take someone else’s dog and find it a new home. I try to rescue a dog or two. Sometimes dogs just don’t fit into a family the way they thought it would," Kurb said. "I will help it find a home to make sure it doesn’t end up in the pound. I don’t want any of my dogs to — see PUPPIES, page 9

(TOP) With the help of her sister Carrie Basenberg (left), Betty Kurb cares for over 80 puppies at her home business, Betty’s Puppies, in Zeigler, Illinois.

(ABOVE) Janice Brasso keeps her new puppy close as Betty Clump (left) finishes giving her instructions on proper dog care. The home-grown feeling at Betty’s Puppies puts buyers at ease with the process of finding a four-legged friend.

(LEFT) Betty Kurb takes time out of her daily chores to play with one of her puppies. The health of her dogs is Betty’s first concern; as well as finding them a good home.
Summer philosophy students visit a Mediterranean paradise

SIUC students tour Greece, Egypt

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

Imagine touring and studying ancient masterpieces, visiting ancient cityscapes, sketching and sculpting hieroglyphic tablets, and even having the opportunity to act in an ancient theater using their own handmade costumes. Adam Dixie, a graduate student in philosophy, was invited to Greece with the department last year. He said he had a wonderful time participating in the ancient world of philosophy.

"It was very interesting. We observed several archaeological sites and learned about the history behind them. We also learned about ancient philosophy throughout the trip."

The group had the opportunity to visit various sites and interact with the people through direct interaction. It is the best way to learn about something by experiencing it.

This summer program is a great opportunity to learn more about a different history and culture and to also learn more about yourself in the process, according to participants.

Students interested in obtaining information about the trips can attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. The deadline for application is March 15, and the limit is 10 people per country, meaning Greece and Egypt.

Hahn said students should apply as soon as possible for a trip he anticipates going every year.

"Every year there is a different theme and philosophy will vary. This year, the group will be debating the meaning of human excellence. From all different fields and disciplines will be present, each specializing in different aspects of ancient philosophy."

In Greece, students will visit Athens, Larisa, and Athens, and go on a Nile cruise. Students will participate in the recreation of a civilization and also study and paint hieroglyphic tablets. In Greece they will visit the main-land of Athens and the three islands of Coz, Santorini, and Mykonos. The projects are to observe and create ancient art and perform an ancient play in an ancient theater using their own handmade costumes.

While the show has an minable audience, Leggio said, "This is the start of a new era." We’d love to USC alumni for more funding for the show.

But with the award, the show should be able to balance its affairs. Along with a plaque, the second-place winner receives $1,000 and an additional $500 for education.

Leggio and Amsden said that while it was tough to lose the show’s “Eyes Wide Shut” category, they are happy with the results.

"It was a very competitive year, and we are happy with the results. We have a lot of fun with them."

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There will be an organizational meeting for the Expedition to Greece and Egypt at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Central and Tony room on the first floor of the Student Center.

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It took a while to play through it.

Without the MVC's second-leading scorer (17.7 points per game), the Bulldogs fell behind by as much as 24-3 before mounting a comeback. McDowell finished the game with nine points and five rebounds.

Creighton keeps on trucking

Creighton just won't go away. As the Salukis keep winning MVC games, so do the Bluejays. Both are tied for first with 11-2 conference records and 11-2 conference wins.

Saluki's depth pulls vanishing act

Until guard Marcus Belcher hit two free throws with 203.2 left in the game, only five Salukis had cracked the score sheet. The Saluki bench, which usually produces 23.6 points per game, only had six points.

Senior guard Holly Teague is a senior guard from Southwest Missouri State.

Sunday afternoon, Teague scored 33 points in losses to SMS and Wichita State over the weekend, including a career-high 24 against the Shockers.

**Nothing**

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a couple days earlier, and she wants her team to get out of the gate a lot better.

"I don't like the way we're starting games," Opp said. "You certainly can't create a hole like that for yourself and expect to climb out of it."

Opp produced two impressive performances from guards Holly Teague and Molly McDowell over the weekend.

Teague scored a total of 33 points in the two games, including a career-high 24 against Wichita State. McDowell matched her teammate as she scored 24 points against SMS, resulting in a total of 57 points for the weekend.

"I think I just have to have a more consistent effort the whole time," McDowell said. "That's what our problem's been as a team the whole year, the consistency hasn't been there. If this consistency there, this game would have been a lot different."

The Salukis shot 36 percent from the field in the two games while their opponents shot nearly 50 percent over the weekend.

SIU's inability to shoot the ball continued to perplex Opp.

"I don't know why people like to come here and shoot so well, but it's happening," Opp said. "I'd like to know what that secret is.

The Salukis return to action this Friday when they travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to take on Indiana State. McDowell said her team isn't ready to throw in the towel just yet.

"We have a day off (today) and a game on Friday, so there's no way we can start hanging our heads now," McDowell said. "We've got six games left and we're not ready to quit."

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Women fight through crowded field

Women’s track and field team compete at the Cannon Classic IV

Samantha Robinson

Competing in the Cannon Classic IV, the SIU women’s track and field team saw the most competition in one event so far this season.

More than 37 schools participated in the two-day event at the National Institute of Fitness and Sports in Indianapolis.

SIU finished the top-10 performances throughout the weekend, but the only first-place finish came from junior Latrice Grays. Competing in the high jump, Gray cleared a height of 5-7.

Another top perpetrator was freshman Mariann Ahua (jump). Ahua competed in the triple jump and took third with a distance of 40-6 1/2.

“I was pleased with my performance. I only competed in the triple jump so I was able to concentrate on one event,” Ahua said. “As a result, I recorded my personal best.”

Other top-performance included sophomore Noelle B FILTERS’s fifth-place finish in the mile (5:42.42), Kat Ritina’s sixth-place finish in the shot put (43-5) and 50th in the weight throw (47-5). Freshman Aimee Bush also earned a fifth-place finish in the pole vault.

Women continued to perform at the meet on Friday and ended up 27th in the overall standings.

Men’s track and field team recorded their top-performance at the State University Classic during the weekend after showing in a meet featuring more than 60 schools.

Junior Jeff Young placed sixth in the 60-meter hurdles (8.32), senior Anthony Sperstein finished seventh in the mile (4:17.26) and freshman Justin Uudmac placed eighth in the long jump.

In addition, the Bulldogs also had two all-time personal records, which was good considering they were not able to compete against the men’s track and field team.

“At the end of the weekend, the men were able to bring our distances of 6000 and 10,000 to a new high mark and see what the Saluki Valley Conference Championships may look like. “It was an exciting experience. There was good competition and we were able to compete at home and then conference,” Wright said.

Next, the men will be competing at home next weekend when they enter the USA Open at the Recreation Centers.

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Bulldogs head coach Kurt Kanaskie said with all of the schools present in attendance, it was one of the biggest 12 teams and get a glimpse of what the next season will look like.

“Every one of our men have Wright said. “It was a difficult and tough meet,” said head coach Cameron Wright. “There were schools from all over the country, which was a great opportunity to see what our men have going on.”

Wright said the competition in Iowa was as difficult as one might see in the NCAA finals.

Other solid performances included Marvin Brown, 23rd in the 200, 23rd in the mile (4:17.26), Yu Sue [i-2], 21st in the 800-meter run (2:00.13), Paul Kimele, 10th in the shot put (53-11) and Paul Allen, 29th in the mile (4:19.22).

Sports Briefs

Football adds 29th signee

The SIU football team has added wide receiver Breeze Burre of Poplar Bluff, Mo., to its recruiting class, bringing the number of signees to 22.

Little measures in a school of 1,675 and 175 was a member of the Class 6A state all-state team after catching 37 passes for 815 yards and 13 touchdowns.

The senior also considered Rutgers, a multi-sport star at Poplar Bluff High School, where he is the HSAA’s top-ranked football team, the school’s top-ranked basketball team.

He has also excelled in track and field, winning the long jump at the state championships and finished second in the triple jump.

Five inducted into Saluki Hall of Fame

The Saluki Hall of Fame welcomed five new members this weekend.

The Salukis inducted five former Saluki basketball stars.

Bob Speare, who played with the Chicago Bulls and also competed in basketball, was honored during halftime of the game between Saluki and Illinois State.

The Salukis’ men’s basketball team lost to the Illinois State 76-60.

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Big lead shrinks, but SIUC subdues Drake, stays tied for first in Missouri Valley

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Losing interest is dangerous, and it happened to the SIU mens basketball team Saturday.

Consequently, the Salukis' careless play on the way to the Missouri Valley Conference took an unwitting doesn. The Salukis made Drake look tidy early but were undone by a little quirkiness themselves by the end of a 66-57 win over the Bulldogs in front of 6,904 fans at the SIU Arena.

SIU surged to early leads of 14-0 and 24-3 as the Bulldogs disappeared without injured star Lake McDonald, but Drake took advantage of the overmatched Salukis to battle within 51-45 before SIU sprinted back to life in time to protect its fourth straight win.

The Salukis (21-4, 11-2 MVC) avoided what would have been a horrific loss and remained tied with Creighton for third place in the Valley, but were humbled somewhat by their pilgrimage to the top of the Missouri Valley. Losing interest is dangerous, and it didn't get any easier for the improved shooting and defense that helped SIU oust Missouri State on Saturday as they took on Southwest Missouri State at the SIU Arena.