GLBT funding up in air

Administration, faculty group at odds over budget for new resource office

Andrea Zimmermann  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The university could soon open its first resource office for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community, but frustrations over its proposed funding could bring discussion to a standstill.

The GLBT Resource Center would provide a “safe space” for students seeking help with issues related to their sexuality as well as offer support and resources for the university’s GLBT community, according to the program’s proposal.

The resource office was one of 12 recommendations from a report on the status of the GLBT community that was submitted to the provost in August 2005. Other recommendations focused on curriculum and safety.

On Tuesday, Seymour Beyer, associate chancellor for diversity, said the administration decided to fund the resource center by giving it $8,000 for its first year of operation.

“This is what the university — after reviewing the recommendations — did what they agreed to do,” Beyer said. “We think this is a fair office.”

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Faculty group seeks to change policy

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The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to recommend making tenure decisions about the university’s Judicial Review Board binding for the chancellor after a polarized discussion on vagueness in the group’s powers and procedures.

The amendment is another step in a year-and-a-half long debate over the effectiveness of the board that reviews appeals of promotion and tenure. The issue became public during the spring of 2005 when faculty members took their grievances to the Board of Trustees, claiming Chancellor Walter Wendler did not take the review board’s recommendations into consideration.

The BOT commissioned a review of the process, and Wendler was cleared of any wrongdoing.

Despite those findings, faculty have continued to discuss possible changes.

George Feldhamer, chairman of the senate’s governance committee and professor of zoology, said when the recommendations currently go to Wendler’s office, they enter “purgatory, never-never land.”

Speaking for the governance committee, Feldhamer, who voted against the amendment, said bias is inevitable in these decisions.

“Ultimately, you come down to a subjective decision on these things. You want to maintain the flexibility of the process,” he said.

According to the amendment, a supermajority vote of 4-1 would require the chancellor to grant tenure to a faculty member whose tenure application was rejected. A simple majority vote would require the chancellor to deny tenure, which entails a move from associate professor or assistant professor to full professor.

Tenure-track faculty must undergo an intensive review by their sixth year at the university to receive tenure status. Getting tenure translates into job security. The cases are then examined first at the department, college and administration levels. In the first review, Provost John Dunn makes the final decision. Currently, faculty members who are rejected in their run for tenure or promotion can appeal through the JRB, which analyzes whether a problem occurred in the review procedure. Allegations of bias can also be aired to the board.

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Former chief of staff Andrew Card speaks of White House career

Alexis Boudreau  
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Andrew Card went from serving hamburgers and fries at McDonald’s during his college years to serving President Bush in the White House.

Card, the former White House chief of staff, spent Tuesday evening discussing his time with Bush at the Scholastic Book Fair at the Erma C. Hayes Center. DeWalt has worked at the center for 10 years.

He recalled the message as one that he “didn’t have to contemplate.”

Throughout the speech, laughter resonated throughout the auditorium as Card poked fun at his past experiences to the audience.

“I told him, ‘A second plane hit the second tower. America is under attack,’” he said.

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Potential scam reported in Williamson County

A potential scam involving false information was reported recently in Williamson County. A local resident reported receiving a call from someone claiming to be with a reputable company seeking to offer a holiday break. The caller said the individual received a call claiming to be the representative of the company and was told they had won a prize. The caller was asked to provide their Social Security number and bank account information. However, the caller reported that they did not fall for the scam and that they did not provide any personal information.

The Williamson County Sheriff's Office is warning residents to be cautious and not to provide any personal information over the phone. They have encouraged residents to contact the company directly using their official phone number to verify the authenticity of the call.

The Sheriff's Office has also advised residents to be aware of such scams and to report any suspicious activity to their local law enforcement agency. They have also encouraged residents to be cautious of any calls claiming to offer holiday breaks or similar offers, as these could be fraudulent.

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GPSC cuts the pizza

Meeting refreshments cut from budget to correct mistake found by audit

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The empty pizza boxes that remain after a Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting will no longer be a familiar sight after the organization decided Tuesday to eliminate spending student activity fees on refreshments for themselves.

The cut is just one result of GPSC being stripped of $3,000 after an audit by the SIU president's office. During each bi-monthly meeting, the organization budgets $200 for food, though only $35 was spent Tuesday.

Bennett Whitaker, a graduate assistant in speech communication, said people were concerned about GPSC discussing funding cuts without looking at their spending on refreshments.

"For me, it's not about the specific cost, it's about the principle," Whitaker said.

The removal of using student activity fees to pay for pizza for the meetings has been a concern of many of the members of the student council. Whitaker said constituencies have complained about the money being spent on food.

"One person said she was appalled that we would consider spending money for our own food while at the same time debating whether we should cut professional development," Whitaker said.

Vice president for administrative affairs Ed Ford said he has been against spending money on refreshments for several years and that the student activity fee could be spent benefiting all students.

"I don't really think it's a legitimate expense," Ford said.

The audit discovered student activity fees were being allocated by graduate and under-graduate population figures and not by credit hours. The offices looked critically at how much GPSC could possibly spend this year, Ford said.

"Maybe the first thing we ought to consider is, 'Should we spend $100,000 this year?" Ford said.

The topic brought much discussion among the council, and they voted to spend in the same way they did during the last fiscal year. Last year, GPSC spent $99,253 on expenditures.

Daniel Hechenberger, a doctoral student studying education in curriculum and instruction, said a gradual reduction of spending would be the best approach.

"I think it would be prudent to start working down the amount," Hechenberger said.

One way the budget could be cut would be through reducing the amount spent on salaries for the standing officers in GPSC, said Robert Walker, a graduate student in psychology.

"You should probably check out how many of the salaries are outranking every other category," Walker said.

Ford said yearly salary could be set for officers as opposed to having them receive assistantships, though it has not been discussed with the council yet.

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"There's no reason we should come up with extra things to spend money on," Walker said.

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Chevy Chase, Md. — Parents widely consider their children’s schools to be “incredibly safe” warrens of deadly school shootings, challenged the nation Tuesday to turn its remorse into aggressive action to keep kids safe.

“I don’t think anybody at any time in my office did anything wrong... If they did cover something up, then they should not continue to have their jobs.” — Dennis Hastert  Speaker of the House, R-Ill.

U.N. debates sanctions for North Korea

WASHINGTON — The U.S. command also announced the deaths of two more soldiers, one killed Monday on patrol in Baghdad and the other near Tikrit on Sunday when a roadside bomb blew up next to his vehicle. The deaths bring the number of U.S. troops killed in October to 34 — many of the result of stepped-up efforts to end violence in the capital.

The changes started about a year ago, as defense officials looked for ways to make drillmasters more effective, said U.S. Col. Mike Jones, head of Army National Guard recruiting.

The second former congressional aide,-footloose and ‘freebirds’ but not sexually over-friendly” but not sexually inappropriate messages were sent by Foley to former page Jordan Edmund, said Trandahl’s lawyer, Cono Truesdell.

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A new place to pump iron is in the near future for Carbondale. A Gold’s Gym facility will open officially Dec. 15, and co-owners Shane Smith and John Etherton said they are determined to make Gold’s Gyms available to all of southern Illinois.

Beginning Nov. 6, workers will start converting the Southern Illinois Gymnastics Academy at 712 E. Walnut St. into the newest branch of the exercise center’s franchise.

For now, those considering memberships can join at discounted rates, manager Brenda Bulin said. The gym will feature basic, corporate and student memberships, with new membership prices starting at $29.

“These are the members who get the doors open,” Smith said. “This is a way to thank them.”

To draw students to the new facility, Smith said he and Etherton, who are SIUC graduates, are relying on the reputation established through 40 years of the Gold’s Gym chain.

The Carbondale gym will feature state-of-the-art equipment, a juice bar and personal trainers.

“This is different from the Recreation Center,” Smith said. “It’s so broad there. You don’t know who’s there and who’s not there to help you.”

The Rec Center offers therapeutic massage, personal training and fitness evaluations, according to its Web site. Bill McMinn, director of the Rec Center, was unavailable for comment.

Smith added that he and Etherton’s objective is to make sure no customer from SIUC is just a student identification card.

“Our staff will meet you and greet you and show you how to work out,” Smith said. “You are a name with a goal.”

Smith and Etherton graduated with degrees in exercise science in 2001. The two also own the Gold’s Gym in Marion, and Smith said the success they saw there was the reason for opening a facility in Carbondale.

“Carbondale just doesn’t have a fitness center like we’re offering,” Smith said.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Families using natural gas can expect their heating bills to drop about $119 this winter. Those who heat with oil or electricity are likely to see their bills rise.

The government issued predictions Tuesday based on its forecast of a mild winter for most of the nation and its assessment of energy supplies and costs as the nation’s oil and natural gas production and refinery output recover from hurricane damage in 2005.

“This is a very different scene than we had a year ago in the wake of hurricanes Katrina and Rita,” said Guy Caruso, head of the Energy Information Administration, the Energy Department’s statistical agency.

The hurricanes knocked out 20 percent of the nation’s gas production, severely damaged Gulf Coast gas processing facilities and shut more than a dozen refineries — an impact “we’re only now recovering from,” Caruso said.

“The greatest beneficiaries will be those who use natural gas because prices went up 29 percent last year” and have since fallen back, he said. Natural gas stockpiles are expected to be near capacity by Nov. 1.

The Energy Department forecasts that the average household using natural gas will pay $826 for home heating this winter, down $119 or 12.5 percent from last winter.

Natural gas is the largest source of home heating in the United States — the primary fuel for 58 percent of all households including almost four out of five in the Midwest.
Keeping Carbondale hot

By a more conventional definition, it’s hard to see downtown Carbondale as a “hot spot,” but thankfully, Internet technology has a chance to change that perception. By wireless Internet standards, downtown Carbondale will be a hot spot within the next 60 days. For a 30-block stretch, anyone who can access the Internet downtown will have it at his or her disposal for two-hour increments.

The motivations behind this move have been shown through the continuous development of downtown Carbondale by the city government and Carbondale Main Street. Supplemented by a $17,000 grant from the state of Illinois, the first in this multiphase plan to make the whole of Carbondale a hot spot is a welcome advancement and should be by anyone who can benefit from it.

The benefits are obvious. More people will be going downtown and staying there, and a longer stay increases the chance of more being money spent in the area — “Enjoying that Youtube, sir? How about some more coffee?”

Besides the financial possibilities, there is the simple courtesy of having this now affordably available technology available to a community. $17,000 is not a big dent in Carbondale’s budget, let alone the state’s.

While presenting the city with this check, Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn spoke about the plans to make the entire state a hot spot. Carbondale’s wireless transformation is being looked at as important to spreading wireless technology throughout this part of the state, its good to see Carbondale being offered to take this type of technological lead and running with it.

Any “braise new world” that this technology creates is likely to be positive, but just know that the origins of that phrase are ironic. There’s always the chance that this technology can be abused or misused in a way that would make downtown a hot spot for other reasons.

Everyone involved with these wireless plans continue to state how this is still in the early stages, in an attempt to guard against whatever hiccups may happen.

Questions on how wireless availability will affect local Internet providers, as well as how everything will be installed, were brushed off by Mayor Brad Cole earlier this week. Both questions shouldn’t just be dropped, although it does seem reasonable that local Internet providers should be fine. The Web site wi-fihotspotfist.com shows 118 communities in Illinois with some sort of hot spot, and no rash of Chapter 11’s have been filed yet.

An eye should be kept on the installation issue, though. Who knows of any substantial work done in town that hasn’t been the least bit conspicuous?

As the ultimate users of this technology, let’s keep asking questions and stay involved with the development of this wireless hot spot.

Lessons from Lancaster County

In a week filled with divine noise and pathetic sound bites from those unwilling to accept accountability, the words from a simple man resonate with poignant admiration: “In forgiveness there is healing.”

Jack Meyer, an Amish man from Lancaster County, was speaking to CNN.

He was trying to put a sliver of positive perspective into horrific circumstances. A deranged man had opened fire inside an Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania, targeting only girls.

The death toll is at least five.

Meyer was not passing for the TV cameras and trying to gather false sympathy. There was a calm sincerity about him, explaining why the Amish community was reaching out to the family of Charles Roberts after the shooting, extending forgiveness to them. Roberts stormed the schoolhouse, shooting 10 girls before turning the gun on himself.

There has been staccato compassion throughout the Amish community in Pennsylvania. Leroy Zook, a man with seven family members in the schoolhouse — fortunately none of them were physically harmed — shook the hand of Roberts’ father-in-law in the aftermath.

“I think it’s helping him to meet people, too, and see that there’s no grudge,” he told the New York Times. “How could you hold a grudge against the wife, the family?”

The concept of pure forgiveness is etched in the simple Amish lifestyle in which the mode of transportation is horse and buggy and a rejection of modern-century conveniences include electricity, phones, computers and the ubiquitous iPods and PlayStations.

The sad irony is that the very things the Amish chose to protect themselves from — including the propensity for senseless violence in modern America — came barreling into a schoolhouse filled with innocent lives on Oct. 2.

Reflecting the simplicity of the Amish, the victims were buried in white dresses made by their families in graves dug by hand. The coffins were made from simple wood.

There are important lessons here for the rest of us. America’s moral compass points to a lost generation, with leadership that promised a high road of “family values” spurring in the hypocrisy of its false words.

You respect people who are true to their words. The Amish are committed to their beliefs. Republican leadership is committed to saving its prestige.

There has not been an iota of sincere accountability involving the sordid affairs of former Florida Congressman Mark Foley, starting with Foley’sgamut of excuses that range from alleged molestation as an adolescent to his addiction to alcohol.

Coming next: Foley reveals that an evil spirit oversaw him, and calls for an exorcist to save his soul.

His crimes haven’t fared much better, trying to distance themselves as much as possible despite slamming connect-the-dots evidence that there was knowledge that Foley was engaging in some form of sexual shenanigans with underage pages.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert has shuffled blame everywhere else, suggesting to the Chicago Tribune that the scandal had been orchestrated by ABC News, Democratic political operatives aligned with the Clinton White House and liberal activist George Soros.

Surprisingly, he failed to mention the Easter Bunny, Paris Hilton and Terrell Owens.

While everybody points fingers at everybody else, our country sinks deeper and deeper into a divisive quagmire.

Midterm elections a wink or two away, I’d suggest we stop embracing strictly Republicans or Democrats and start voting for people who truly have the interests of their constituents at heart.

Personal agendas, scandals and dirty political crossfire have become the meat and potatoes of many campaigns.

It would be nice if someone accepted accountability for something.

Then, and only then, can forgiveness and healing truly begin.

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Guest Column

The Campaign Trail

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It’s been like mailing hell-O to a wall.

— Rich Whitney
Green Party candidate on Blagojevich allegedly evading gubernatorial debates.
**Saluki on the street**

**Talks of a gubernatorial debate taking place in southern Illinois have begun another set back this week. With the chance that it will happen becoming less likely, we were curious:**

**Are you going to vote in the gubernatorial elections in November?**

**Senior from Elgin studying geography:**

“No, I haven’t really heard about who’s running, I haven’t paid attention.”

**Senior from Carol Stream studying cinema and photography:**

“Most likely because it is important to vote, as long as you know the facts.”

**Junior from Olympia Fields studying advertising:**

“I really hadn’t thought about it, but now that it’s been brought to my attention, I’m probably going to vote.”

**Junior from Cairo studying psychology:**

“No, I don’t plan on voting because I haven’t followed the race. I only know two candidates.”

**Senior from Moweaqua studying geology:**

“Yes, I’ll vote because I really don’t like Bloomberg as a governor.”

**Senior from Flora studying psychology and sociology:**

“No, I’m not because I’m just kind of jaded, and I don’t feel as if my vote really makes a difference.”

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**Alisha Garza**

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**Nikki Huffman**

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Thank you for serving our country**

**Dear Editor:**

The Illinois Department of Employment Security (IDES) would like to make a special “Thank You” to the men and women who have or are serving our country in the armed forces. Your courage, bravery, inspiration and overall dedication to duty serve as the standard from which our flag proudly flies. We have at IDES want to thank you for your dedication to duty and your willingness to do what has to be done in order to protect our country from those who wish it harm.

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I invite you to contact me at (618) 687-2345 ext. 387 or e-mail Marcus.Booth@illesions. org to learn more about the services and programs we provide.

Marcus S. Booth
Local Veterans Employment Specialist
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**Can you smell false advertising?**

**Dear Editor:**

Hard-working students, like me, spend roughly 260 days in college. Even on school-designated breaks, we prepare and study for tests the week after break. We have to pay to satisfy those blind food. We have to listen to administrators and incompetent advisers (not all) tell us what is best for us, the student body, when it is not. We are considered cattle that are constantly provided, manipulated and misinformed for the administrators’ immeasurable motives. Hence, Saluki Way, get my drift. At least have the decency to be honest sometimes. I am a frequent Saluki Express bus patron who has to sit on a bus that smells like Uncle Buck’s hay barn.

One day, when I was bored, I carefully read the Saluki Express bus schedule map. I noticed it states, “Ride free with a student ID.” I was immediately alarmed because it is clearly untrue. Transportation is a student fee, and it is definitely not free.

So on the days when you run out of the house in a hurry trying to catch that route 25 or 52, make sure you have a dollar or the bus Nazis will verbally attack you.

I wish administrators would make up their minds and come to an honest conclusion. University used to be described as to find the “ultimate truth.” Now, literally, that definition is thrown out the window as we are racing to Southern at 150.

I do not know what smells worse, the bus or the fake advertisement.

Terry Parker
junior from Chicago in pre-pharmacy
Shari Gillespie, a junior in pre-medicine, receives a New Testament from Norman Thomas of Gideons International on Tuesday afternoon on Lincoln Drive. The Gideons distribute Bibles to motels, nursing homes and schools during the month of October.
A group of faculty and staff that is calling for a restructuring of the JRB or for an entirely new group to handle the GLBT ad-hoc committee.

The group has asked for a full-time director, a graduate assistant and student workers, along with operating expenses for conferences, office equipment and magazine subscriptions. Bryson said it is inaccurate to say the administration has done nothing about the recommendations. He said the center’s leader is calling for a restructuring of the new center would be charged with seeing progress made on the rest of the report’s recommendations.

Curkin and other students have recently complained about the lack of progress on any of the report’s suggestions.

Curkin said during the past two years, nothing has changed for the GLBT community on an institutional level at the university.

“...the crux of the matter is that for the first two years, said she will not be the director if someone has a space to sit but no funding to do anything.”

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The judge had Saddam thrown out and ordered a recess. When the trial reconvened, none of the defendants was present. A court official, speaking on condition of anonymity for security reasons, said the other defendants also were ordered out because they argued with the judges.

The trial adjourned in the late afternoon until Wednesday.

Before the closure, the judge told Saddam’s co-defendants that he had been patient with them, but they were obstructing the trial.

“I allowed you to say what you want, but you’ve been making problems,” he said solemnly.

Saddam and his co-defendants have been on trial since Aug. 21 for their roles in a bloody 1987-88 crackdown against Kurdish rebels. Saddam and his cousin “Chemical” Ali al-Majid are charged with genocide, and the others are accused of various war crimes offenses. All could face death by hanging if convicted.

The defendants are represented by court-appointed lawyers because their own attorneys have boycotted proceedings since Sept. 24. They are protesting the dismissal of the first chief judge, who was seen as soft on Saddam, and the court’s refusal to allow the defense time to examine thousands of documents.

Apinya Owen, a senior from Thailand studying political science, said she was glad she attended the speech.

“I’m not a big fan of Bush, but it wouldn’t hurt to come here and listen to him,” Owen said. “I don’t regret it. He was very well prepared and had good delivery.”

Institute assistant director Matt Baughman said Card’s speech was a chance for him to give advice to young people as they begin their careers.

“Card understands what it takes to provide public service in our nation,” Baughman said.

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5 - Let somebody else represent your position to those who need to be convinced. Be confident, and you’ll ride out this storm.

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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 10 - It’s OK if you haven’t discovered all of the answers by now. It’s more likely that new questions have been raised. Keep up the investigation.

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Sudoku

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"I thought it was kind of a bum-mer," Williams said. "I thought I would maybe just go to a bar next time to watch the games, but then I figured why not try and change something."

Williams sent Moccia an e-mail that aired his concerns. Moccia said he was glad to hear from a student and hoped the TV deal would show students their input matters to the university.

"We always ask everybody for [input], but I think it’s nice because sometimes I feel the students may not feel they have as big a voice as others, whether it’s alumni or donors," Moccia said.

Moccia looked into the broadcast schedule and contacted representatives from University Housing. Scally said representatives from University Housing were doing the same and the two departments formed a partnership.

Less than a month later, Mark Scally, assistant athletic director for business, negotiated a deal in which the athletic department and University Housing would split the $100 per hour cost of using WSIU’s satellite technology.

Mark Scally said the cost of broadcasting games on the university’s cable system was minimal when viewed against increased opportunities to bring Saluki games into residence halls.

"While the arrangement will bring games for the 2006-2007 sports seasons to campus TVs, Scally said substantive discussions for the future had not started but hoped the same package could be offered to students."

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Cashman: Yankees not looking to trade A-Rod

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SIU head coach Jerry Kill said Whitlock is no doubt a spe- cial player. Any time Kill speaks Whitlock’s name, it is likely he will follow it up with “the best player in the country.”

But Whitlock couldn’t throw his name into so many award pools by himself. Kill said his running back’s laundry list of achievements is a tes- tament to the strength of the entire program.

"If we were 1-0, we wouldn’t have anyone getting recognition," Kill said.

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Men's golf second, women take eighth

Matt Hartwig  Daily Egyptian

The Saluki men's golf team flirted with its first tournament title this season while the women's team faced its toughest competition all season during two separate outings Tuesday.

The men's team finished second out of eight teams at the Rex Chaney Shoot-out at the Legends tournament in Franklin, Ind., but didn't have a chance to win. "A' game to the next tournament, I think we could have done some things better," Newton said. "If we make some shots we didn't, we would have won the tournament.'

Junior Andy Rauscher led the Salukis by finishing two under par (283) for the tournament. "The first day I struggled a bit, but I closed out the tournament pretty well," Rauscher said. "I wasn't at my best, but I know taking my 'A' game to the next tournament, I have a chance to win."

The Salukis finished 16 shots behind the leader, Matt Gantt. "I wasn't pretty well," Rauscher said. "I wasn't at my best, but I know taking my 'A' game to the next tournament, I have a chance to win."

Women's head coach Diane Daugherty said the team played the tournament well. "I think the team can do better, but we can't be upset shooting 301." Daugherty said. "The competition was pretty tough, and there isn't much you can do about that."

The Salukis featured sophomore Bradford Hood, who had a strong performance, shooting nine over par (225). Hood said she had a career-best day at Legend's but still didn't play like she wanted to. "I didn't do anything stupid out there, and that was good," Hood said. "I still need to separate myself from the rest of the pack, though."

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SALUKI TRACKER

Balmore Ravens

Bart Scott

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Hawks, of the Arizona Diamondbacks organization. Also included on Tuesday were Erik Haag, who will oversee sports business, as well as account executive/community relations John Young.

In terms of making the adjustment to college life, she said the hardest part was starting school again, Mattson, who has not decided on an international level," Walker said. "Specifically, it's amazing to see Therese do well because it's a whole new world for her here." Matt Hartwig can be reached at matt_hartwig@dailyegyptian.com.

Walker look like a genius for recruiting her. Walker said he recruits American swimmers first but has no problem going outside the country to get top talent.

Walker said he expects a lot from his freshman, especially after her performance at Evansville. He said it was critical to get her acclimated and make her feel comfortable in a new place.

"We represent SIU pretty well on an international level," Walker said. "Specifically, it's amazing to see Therese do well because it's a whole new world for her here."

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Students living in University Housing will no longer have to leave their dorms to watch certain Saluki road games. SIU’s athletic department and University Housing have formed a partnership, with technical help from WSIV, to air three Mediacom broadcasts of select Saluki games on channel 82 of the university’s cable system.

Mike Trude, promotions and marketing director for the Athletic Department and play-by-play man for Mediacom’s football broadcasts, said the deal did more than bring games into the residence halls.

“I think it shows that Housing and athletics care about the students and will do some things out of the ordinary to make some things possible,” Trude said.

The first game on the slate features a meeting of two top-30 teams when the No. 7 Salukis travel to No. 5 Illinois State for Saturday’s 2:30 p.m. contest. The Salukis’ next road game, Oct. 28 at Missouri State, will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m.

Saluki basketball also has games on TV under the arrangement. Mediacom broadcasts of the men’s Dec. 9 game at Western Kentucky and Feb. 13 game at Missouri State will be aired, as well as the women’s Feb. 16 game at Drake.

Mario Moccia, SIU’s director of athletics, and Beth Scally, assistant

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Saluki golf:

Men and women have varied results Tuesday, see pg. 15

Whitlock still on Payton Award watch list

Jordan Wilson

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It’s been four days, and Arkee Whitlock is still receiving recognition for his 216- rushing yards a game.

“Dennis and I knew each other for a while and see how it went,” Mattsson said. “I figured I’d try it out for a while and see how it went.”

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Mattsson said she was in close contact with Hedo when he began his college.

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