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New softball facility, turf for McAndrew taking form  
Joseph D. Johnson  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU will present a $2.25 million financial package, which includes a $1.15 million loan and $350,000 in cash reserves, at the Feb. 8 Board of Trustees meeting as funding for a new softball facility and new turf for McAndrew Stadium.

"This is an exciting scenario package," interim Chancellor John Jackson said. "It assumes we're not going to lose money."  
Jackson believes SIU athletics will generate more income, but said "if the revenue comes in, the money will be there.

The athletic department's repair and replacement fund will be one of the sources tapped for the package, which worries Jackson because of the possibility that other athletic facilities might not have money to repair damage.

The repair and replacement fund will come from an unrestricted donation from Kenney and Lisa Trout for $100,000 from the repair and replacement fund, which is taken from a portion of student fees.  
The new complex will include seating for 700, lights for eight games, a press box, a coach's office, concession stand and long-awaited locker rooms with shower and public restrooms. The facility should appease the Office of Civil Rights, which has been investigating SIU regarding discrimination against SIU female athletes, focusing on disparities between the softball and baseball teams.

The new facility, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will be located in the vicinity of the nearest softball facility, south of Grand Avenue and East U.S. Highway 51, and will be ready for play for the 2003 season.

Baseball head coach Kerr Blyeck and the Athletic Department decided on the location of the facility, citing financial advantages in being close to the east side of campus. There was discussion previously that the new softball facility could be located adjacent to the Saluki baseball team's Abe Martin Field.

The repair and replacement fund will pay for McAndrew Stadium's new artificial playing surface, which should be ready for the 2001 football season.

One source to put money back into the repair and replacement fund would be money from a new Rosemont casino in the Chicago area, which would go to SIU through tax benefits funds from casinos to colleges.

The casino's life depends on a recent scenario package, which must be adopted by the Illinois Gaming Board. If the Emerald Casino project in Rosemont is given the go-ahead, it would be a relevant option for paying back the repair and replacement fund and for paying for a new softball stadium, Jackson said.

There are plans for building a new softball stadium within the next five years.

Student-produced news program wins second student Emmy  
Andrea Dinaldo  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One year ago Wednesday, altnews members received the call of a lifetime - Phil Hirsig, president of the Academy of Television and Science Student Emmy Awards, informed them they had been selected for an award. Friday, they received the call again.

altnews, a student-produced entertainment news show airing on WSIL, was selected as the grand-prize winner for the News, Sports, Magazine Shows and Comedy category.

Hap Lovejoy, head judge for the Emmy awards, told Cioni in the phone call, "I've never seen anything like it. You guys just blow me away."  
Five student producers, Cioni, a senior in visual communication, went under a complete reconstruction after winning an Emmy last year. Changes were made in the crew. Members of altnews range from freshmen to seniors, focusing on attracting tourists to the community using art and cultural-related events. Strategies to accomplish this included starting a website maintained by community high school students.

The group's website includes a "Saluki hang on for narrow victory vs. Drake Saturday at the Arena."
**COMMUNITY**

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The quality of life planning session, which included the largest group of citizens attending, focused on enhancing recreational opportunities for youth, families and seniors. Ideas for growth in this area include building a skate park, a teen center and walking and biking trails.

Connie Shanahan, coordinator for the Southern Illinois Festival of Irish Music and Dance, said making people aware that all of Carbondale has to offer is in the arts is important to maintaining the community's growth.

"We want to work together to broaden interest in the arts and Carbondale's cultural heritage," Shanahan said.

Transportation was at the forefront of discussion in the economic planning session. Recommendations included working with the state to bring four-lane access from the Metro East area of St. Louis to Carbondale. The Illinois Department of Transportation is conducting preliminary research for a four-lane route that would follow the Illinois Route 127 corridor.

The group discussed how the city's image affects the growth of Carbondale business. Carbondale's troubled Halloween history was a major issue, noted City Manager Jeff Doherty.

"Carbondale is not seeing businesses come to downtown because of the fear of property damage," Doherty said.

Bringing more public access and the communications infrastructure needed to support them was also a top priority.

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1998:**

- President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore visited the University of Illinois: Clinton gave a speech outlining his agenda for the two years left in his term.
- The men's basketball team lost to Illinois State 79-67.
- Environmental issues were high on the list of priorities.
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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**TODAY**

American Red Cross Blood Drive 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center

Lindegren Hall 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center

SFC's Meeting 7 p.m.

Video Lounge - 4th Floor Student Center

Ballroom Dance Club 7 p.m.

2nd Floor - Davies Gymnasium

Students $15-Non Students $20

**TUESDAY**

American Red Cross Blood Drive 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Center

Student Alumni Council New Member Night 6 p.m.

Alumni Lounge - Student Center

**GET TO KNOW SAC**

WHO?

SIU Student Alumni Council

WHAT?

Free Food and Door Prize

WHEN?

Tuesday, January 30, 6pm

WHERE?

Alumni Association Office 2nd Floor, Student Center 453-2408

**WHY?**

- Networking Opportunities
- Resume Enhancement
- New Friends
- Community Service
- Leadership Skills

**NEW MEMBER NIGHT**

SIU Student Alumni Council
Man killed Friday on slippery Giant City Road

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An ice-covered Giant City Road sendrever the vehicle of a 1984 Dodge pickup belonging to Russell Kinkade. The Kinkade and Domoto vehicles collided sending Kinkade's truck flying through the air before he landed on his back, injured. The Domoto vehicle stopped in the southbound lane north of the impact area.

Both drivers were taken to Memorial Hospital of Cosmicare, Kinkade, 45, of Carbondale, was pronounced dead at the hospital. Domoto was treated and released. Kinkade's vehicle was ticketed for improper lane usage in a "no passing" zone. An investigation is pending as officials ascertain the accident cause. Police were cleaning up the wreckage of the fatal accident after an hour and a half when a three-car accident occurred. Brian Clements' vehicle slammed into a stopped car belonging to Regina Harvey, 34, of Grand Glaury. Harvey's 7-year-old daughter was killed in the car. The vehicle driven by Paula Davenport, 47, of Murpitz was also damaged in the three-car accident.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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The Chinese community celebrates new year

EVELYN OGDENBORO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Internationals students and scholars Shih-Chen Chang, Yen-Chin, civil engineering professor and officer of the Republic of China Student Association welcomed the guests.

A 10-course meal was provided by Super Buffet. Those attending played a Chinese riddle game and listened to music provided by students. They also played bingo, announcing numbers in both English and Chinese.

The New Year celebration is a way for Americans to learn about American culture, according to Lushan Jin, junior in business from Taipei, Taiwan. During the party, the sold out, friendly and paper with Chinese symbols embossed in gold. Some Americans do not realize what this items symbolize, she said.

"I explain what the meaning is," Chin said. "Maybe I will introduce the [Chinese] to some Chinese custom."

Events such as these are good learning experiences for Chinese Americans as well, according to Chang.

"Maybe they are searching for something, and these are traditional events they become more interested," he said.

The balance of Chinese heritage and American customs is one that the Chen family realizes.

Dr. Peter Chen, his wife Gloria, and his 7-year-old daughter, celebrated their first Chinese New Year in Carbondale after moving here last month. Originally from Taipei, Taiwan, the family has lived in the United States for nine years. The Chenes started to install with knowledge of the Chinese language and customs.

"It's hard, especially in the Midwest," Gloria said. "We think that it should not be a problem, however, especially in a university town.

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Yanni Jiang wears a traditional Chinese shirt her mother made for her. Red paper lanterns and lucky banners, provided by Super Buffet, are being added to some Chinese custom. The problem, however, "especially in a university town."

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Glancing through copies of the DAILY EGYPTIAN in the late 1960s and the early 1970s and you'll see articles of SIU students with flowers in their hair holding signs off the thousands to protest everything from the Vietnam War to the Kent State University debacle. Students were a loud and vocal voice, unified by a desire to see change in the world around them.

Fast forward to last week when SIU President James Walters sponsored a forum in which he sought out the hunger students cared about. Walters called the forum a success, and indeed, he was a success. He fielded each question with the same amount of earnestness and responsiveness, and with enough Hughes. To put concerned participants at ease, there was even a nearly-full house at the Student Center Auditorium. But there was a flaw in the picture. Students made up less than 40 people of the entire crowd. Out of around 20,000 students, less than 40 decided to attend.

Of course, one could argue some didn't know about the forum or were unsure of what to expect. Some had class or work during that time. But to the many others, a valuable opportunity flew right by. The students who did attend brought up important issues: disability services, minority and environmental issues and possible changes to the Student Conduct Code. Sure, these issues aren't as inflammatory as the Vietnam War draft or the civil-rights movement of that time, but to the many attendees, they are our issues, ones that affect us everyday.

Each and every student walks through this campus with a complaint or an idea about how to make this University better. Instead of complaining or stewing about the current problems in the world around them, students must take the initiative to think of solutions.

**OUR WORD**

Hell, no, we don’t go to anything

W ith education reform being the big topic this spring, the time is coming when children may walk out of public school, hop on their scooters, and take a sit-in to place where the learning is more "private." This is because many teachers feel that they are not being compensated fairly, and that they are not being offered their due. This feeling has been shared by many other teachers.

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And the possibilities are endless. Computer classes taught by the cast of "Dinosaurs." See ed with the "Blues Bixby" song. Maybe even more religious material - kids are not very educated in the religion of Islam. Perhaps a chicken pot pie could play Mohammed.

So in closing I offer the very first lesson plan. First of all get your chair, take a deep breath, and start running around. Good, that's right. Now in a moment you will need to fall down. Yes, I said fall down. No, not now, in a moment. I said no now. What is going on? Get off the floor! You're not done running yet! What the heck are you doing?

OK, I think I see the problem here. And I'm very disappointed. Just tell me one thing. What are you doing to get the floor? In English, please.

**COLUMNIST**

A new way to learn your lessons

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**LETTERS**

Non-association faculty members should join up so they can vote

**DEAR EDITOR:**

The Daily Egyptian's Jan. 25 editorial is right to urge all Faculty Association members to attend the membership meeting held in the Student Center Auditorium and vote on the new contract proposal. If you do not plan to stay in the beginning unit who are not members, you will lose your voice. Connecting association membership with this option has for getting their voice the joined the association new membership forms will be available at the meeting, and there is an incoming officer willing to provide privilege, urge non-members to attend the meeting, to join the association, and to vote with us.

Lee Hartman
junior political science

**Stop criticizing the Lady Salukis**

**DEAR EDITOR:**

The Daily Egyptian once again has not given the women's basketball team the proper attention it deserves. The headline in the Friday, Jan. 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian reads: "It doesn't get any better than this. Lady Salukis shut out foe as game totally happened on the sidelines." While the girls did lose, the Daily Egyptian should make every effort to keep the focus on the game. Lady Salukis were up by as many as 14 points before they failed to mention that the game was played against a division II level opponent. They should have mentioned the game was played against a division II level opponent.

After falling to the women's basketball program, I have noticed that we as a school and as a community do not expect us to do better than the rest. The Daily Egyptian has published in the past about the Lady Salukis losing to a division II school. The Daily Egyptian fails to mention that women have never taught before this year. The Daily Egyptian also fails to recognize that through hard work and good conditioning, the Lady Salukis achieved a 25-8 record.

So, to the editor, I demand that the Daily Egyptian stop lying on the women's basketball team. Start giving credit where credit is due. It is only fair.

Matthew Schilling
Junior tennis

**READER COMMENTARY**

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**DEAR EDITOR:**

Even though Undergraduate Student Government has passed an amendment to increase the president of SIU Faculty Association, I think the problem may be fairly simple. To get the word out about getting paid competitive wages, we need to do a lot of talks about the idea of "competitive wages." I like to think that when you go to class I am getting a good education, not a competitive one. I want my degree from SIU to mean something more than competition. I think that if we want our "research school" we need to keep the resident teachers we have and hire the best ones to replace the good ones we have already lost.

The trouble, I think, with most people is a lack of concern about SIUC. Nobody is known as "the guy who doesn't have a lot of money." SIUC is one of the cheapest schools in the United States. With SIUC, I have nothing to lose. We need to talk about the idea that we do want bigger things to happen but bigger things to than other schools present a big problem.

So now that we know how the problems are, we also know what to do. What can we do? First, I think my father always told me a secret that I believe until I was 10. You get what you pay for. I faced this out when I decided that I wanted a cheap broadband home. I paid $25 for that, and my Internet speed in the room looked like. Then from on, my father's wisdom started making sense.

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Bill Archer
President, Undergraduate Student Government

**OUR WORD**

You get what you pay for to apply to faculty as well

**DEAR EDITOR:**

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President, Undergraduate Student Government
Morris Library fills open positions to improve student services

Staff to access materials more efficiently for students

CARLY HEMPHILL

Morris Library will add 20 percent of its faculty strength by filling the last of six librarian positions today, according to Jim Fox, interim dean of Library Affairs.

The positions, which have been open since July, will offer the public more services to improve Morris Library.

"We'll be able to do some things that we weren't able to do before," said Susan Logue, the associate dean for Library Support Services.

With the help of the professionally-trained librarians, the staff of Morris Library will be able to access materials more quickly and efficiently for students.

Two of the new positions are in the cataloging department, and will assist with documents, library materials, something the department has not been able to do in the past.

To make better use of the new positions, the job descriptions were changed to include new duties.

The other positions, which include a documents librarian, a Librarian in the science division, one in the education division and a fourth in the undergraduate division, were filled using money from the vacant positions. The salary of two administration positions, which have been vacant since Fox was appointed interim dean in July, equals the money spent on four of the new librarians.

The search for the final open librarian position, the second of support services, is still being conducted.

After filling faculty positions in the fall, Fox wrote a staffing proposal and opened the positions for six librarians. Fox said it was the best Morris Library could do with the available funding.

The students will soon notice a difference in the help available in Morris Library, but the staff are already seeing the benefits from the new positions, with the work being divided more evenly.

The new staff will also bring "new ideas, energy and enthusiasm," said Fox.

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SpC NEWS & VIEWS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

Challenging White Supremacy for a Better Future

TIM WISE

FEB. 5th
7:00 P.M.

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RECEPTION FOLLOWING THE LECTURE

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Since joining the Student Programming Council as director of films in fall 2000, Jeremy Kirk has been responsible for all the movies played in the Student Center and the special events that accompanied them.

However, his duties are about to be passed on to someone else as he becomes the new director of programming. Every year, SPC searches for new students to fill the open slots of director of programming, SPC campus events and administration. Each position possesses employees with a $200 stipend for the semester. Kirk, a senior in cinema and photography from Flora, said he did not sign up for most of the jobs.

"I've had a lot of fun here," Kirk said.

In addition to bringing films like "X-Men" and "Gladiator" to the Student Center, Kirk also planned special events for the Student Center like "Tournament of Heroes 2000," a movie marathon. When they screened movies and rated them against each other letting the audience decide the winner, Kirk said it is also a chance for upcoming "showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Feb. 2 and 3.

The process of choosing new directors starts with the applications. All applications are in by Feb. 17, a committee will interview the applicants and choose who they think will make the best directors. After the new directors are hired, they will tell the rest of the members following the current ones to prepare themselves for the duties that start next fall.

"Our biggest goal is to give the people confidence," said Ethan Stashek, a junior in cinema and photography from Champaign and director of SPC-TV. "It's to give people a chance to do what they want to do.

Don Castle, university programming director, said the job of being a director can be fun for the student, it also requires a lot of responsibilities.

"They have to make sure the students of SIU get what they deserve," said Castle.

**WANT A COOL JOB?**

**APPLICATIONS FOR DIRECTORS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SPC DEPOT ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER OR CAN BE DOWNLOADED AT WWW.RJUE-SPC.**

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**U. Illinois reports teacher shortage anticipated by 2003**

**MEGAN MARES**

**CHAMPAIGN, ILL.** (UPI)--Middle and high school students in education, guides her Educational Psychology 202 discussion section on Wednesday at the Education Building... Mill's said education is a "choke-in-education," not appealing to a lot of people, which partially explains the shortage of teachers at all grade levels. Although her teacher certifica-
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**New legislation possible**

**MONDAY, JANUARY 29**

**Champagne Swirl Soup** & **Soup Du Jour**

*Fried Chicken
* Ham Stuffed Patty Melt
* Turkey Tetrazzini
* Blackened Fish & w/Pecans
* Turkey Tetrazzini
* Steak Blues
* Honey Baby Carrots
* Creamed Corn pants

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**WCED**

**NEWS**

**Thursday, February 1**

Curried Turkey Soup & **Soup Du Jour**

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**Friday, February 2**

Cream of Zucchini Soup & **Soup Du Jour**

*Blackened Fish
* Fried Shrimp
* Guacamole & Chips
* Grilled Potatoes w/Onion
* New England Baked Beans

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**SPC directors prepare to say adieu**

**Time draws closer to find new students for SPC**

**Codell Rodriguez**

**Daily Egyptian**

**JACKSON CONTINUES FROM PAGE 3**

Jackson said it has been difficult to plan for the 2003 budget, because the 2001 budget is still in limbo.

This year's budget cannot be balanced until the administration and the Faculty Association have decided on a collective bargaining agreement. The union and the administration have been in intense labor negotiations for the past two years.

On Jan. 18, the administration notified the Faculty that it would be coming into a stable position to plan for the 2003 budget, because the 2001 budget is still in limbo. Jackson said the Faculty has been notified of the proposed collective bargaining agreement. However, the university has not yet put together an outline of where money will be coming from.

Jackson said the university has a deficit that must be balanced. The deficit is coming from the university's teacher education to limit the number of teachers, said Jacks.

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**TUESDAY, January 30**

Spit Split Soup & **Soup Du Jour**

*Sweet and Sour Chicken
* Tuna Melts on English Muffin
* Fried Chicken
* Ham Stuffed Patty Melt
* Turkey Tetrazzini
* Blackened Fish & w/Pecans
* Turkey Tetrazzini
* Steak Blues
* Honey Baby Carrots
* Creamed Corn pants

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**Wednesday, January 31**

**EGG DROP SOUP & SOUP DU JOUR**

*Fried Chicken
* Ham Stuffed Patty Melt
* Turkey Tetrazzini
* Blackened Fish & w/Pecans
* Turkey Tetrazzini
* Steak Blues
* Honey Baby Carrots
* Creamed Corn pants

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**Friday, February 2**

**Cream of Zucchini Soup & SOUP DU JOUR**

*Blackened Fish
* Fried Shrimp
* Guacamole & Chips
* Grilled Potatoes w/Onion
* New England Baked Beans

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**Monday, January 29**

**Cream of Mushroom Soup & SOUP DU JOUR**

*Fried Chicken
* Ham Stuffed Patty Melt
* Turkey Tetrazzini
* Blackened Fish & w/Pecans
* Turkey Tetrazzini
* Steak Blues
* Honey Baby Carrots
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**U. Illinois reports teacher shortage anticipated by 2003**

**MEGAN MARES**

**CHAMPAIGN, ILL.** (UPI)--Middle and high school students in education, guides her Educational Psychology 202 discussion section on Wednesday at the Education Building... Mill's said education is a "choke-in-education," not appealing to a lot of people, which partially explains the shortage of teachers at all grade levels. Although her teacher certifica-
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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) - A group that has long eyed the Illinois Chief is threaten- ing to protest at the University of Illinois president's house if the Chief is not removed by March.

The Progressive Republicans/Action Cooperative is promising to hold a protest at President James Stukel's house March 21 if the Board of Trustees does not retire the Chief at its March meeting. The board is expected to address the Chief report at the meeting, which will be held on campus.

"We went to send a strong mes- sage to the BOT that we're expecting them to make the right decision," said Brooke Anderson, co-coordinator of the PRC.

Anderson said the group is prompting because it is con- cerned that the board will decide to retain the Chief as the University's symbol at the March meeting. "That would be an unacceptable solution," she said.

The board, not Stukel, will make the decision to keep or retire the Chief. But the PRC hopes a protest would lead the board to make a state- ment opposing the Chief, Anderson said.

University spokesman Bill Murphy said the board is examining both sides of the Chief issue and "taking this very seriously."

"That would be an unacceptable move," said Anderson. "This semester we have been talking about, but when it came down to actually doing the assignments, they were just as dumb as the rest of us."

According to researchers at UCLA, a popular explanation for the Chief's findings involves childhood toys. While a large majority of boys have grown up playing computer and video games, researchers said girls have traditionally played with Barbies and dolls. This theory is based on the findings that women are less likely to frequently participate in Internet chat rooms, discuss computer-related topics, and spend much less time playing video games than their male counterparts.

A number of organizations have been founded recently to attempt to rescue women from becoming better educated in computers and to prevent them from being disadvantaged in the future, according to researchers. For more information, contact the Women in Computing (AWC), founded in 1978, is a non-profit organization promoting the advancement of women in computing professions.

That work is in addition to the work of computer science, which is also starting to attract women to computers. Researchers have targeted girls by creating computer software that appeals to them, including a number of games featuring Barbie.

Press release from University

Southern Illinois University is collaborating with the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and the University of Minnesota to study the effects of full-tuition scholarships on incoming students. The study is expected to shed light on how the scholarships affect the diversity of the University's student body and the overall educational outcomes of the students.

The study will track the academic performance and post-college plans of students who receive full-tuition scholarships. Researchers will gather data on students' grade point averages, course enrollment, and graduation rates, as well as information on students' post-college plans, such as graduate school attendance and employment opportunities.

The study will also examine the effects of full-tuition scholarships on the diversity of the University's student body. Researchers will track the racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds of students who receive these scholarships, as well as their geographic origins.

Overall, the study aims to provide a comprehensive understanding of the effects of full-tuition scholarships on incoming students at Southern Illinois University. The findings will be used to inform best practices for student support and diversity initiatives at the University and other institutions.
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Revenge ... sweet, sweet revenge

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams look sharp in final tune up before MVC Championships

By BRUCE WEBER

Earlier this week, the Salukis held their annual meet against Southwestern Missouri State University at the Recreation Center.

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The Redbirds were led by Jaci McCormack, who finished in first place in three events.

The Salukis led 115-75 at the end of the day.

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HOOPS RECAP

the Salukis shot 21-for-23 at the free throw line (87.5 percent) and have finished in the top three in 13 of the past 14 seasons.

UCLA SPORTS NOTE

The SIU women's track and field team finished in second place and the men placed behind.

Meredith Smith wins the 100-yard freestyle at the Recreation Center pool during Friday's meet against Southwestern Missouri. The women's swimming and diving team won 150-100 while the men's won 137-105 on Saturday.

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams look sharp in final tune up before MVC Championships.

John Hanger (1-meter diving event) finished in first place for SIU, taking first place for SIU.

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While the Salukis have to guard against over-confidence, there is no doubt they believe they can take the MVC crown.

"The piece is right there, we are going for it, we just have to do it," said senior Danieica Matta. "We're going to get it right. That's the attitude.

"It was almost a year ago when Southwest Missouri State University on Friday at 7:05 P.M. MATCHUP AT THE

The SIU women's track and field team finished in second place and the men placed behind.

For the Salukis, Hathaway led all scorers with 19 points and 12 rebounds, but were successful on only 4-of-21 tries.

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Salukis settle for sluggish victory

Dawgs shake off Drake's seven-member squad 65-61 Saturday at the SIU Arena

Cory Cross Daily Egyptian

The game wasn't a work of art, and the painstakingly slow pace seemed to favor their opponents, but by the end of the night the Salukis had finally shaken off a pretty short-handed pack of Bulldogs for a vital league win.

The SIU men's basketball team utilized a total team effort in dispatching Drake University's seven-member squad 65-61 Saturday night in front of 6,373 fans at the SIU Arena.

"We've proven this year that we can win run-and-gun games, but while everything is going well, this was a tough one...I think it gives us confidence that we can win when everything isn't going good," said sophomore guard Kent Williams, who led SIU with 16 points.

A double-double from Williams, only a pair of buckets from redshirt freshman forward Josh Willis, and a four-point effort for nine points.

After a see-saw first half in which SIU took a 28-23 lead, one they never relinquished; the Salukis continued to build on their lead throughout the second half, knocking down 18-of-22 free throws, said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber.

The game wasn't a work of art, and the painstaking- through to the players that are academically ineligible, coupled with a balanced team effort offensively -- was reason for the win.

Aside from Willis, only senior forward, Josh Willis and Cross sent the Bulldogs back to Des.

The Salukis (10-9; 4-4 Missouri Valley Conference) didn't shoot particularly well from the field -- a solid defensive output, coupled with a balanced team effort offensively -- was reason for the win.

Freshman forward Sylvester Willis attacks the rim through two Drake defenders during Saturday's contest at the SIU Arena. Willis shot 75 percent from the floor, helping the Salukis secure a much-needed Missouri Valley Conference win, 65-61; · · · the win...

Senior Tyler Hayes drew the first-half垂 with 4-of-4 shooting effort for nine points.

On 3-of-5 shooting from the field, 1-of-3 from the three-point line, scoring eight points and grabbing six rebounds. The Salukis led 32-28 at the half.

However, after Drake jumped out to the 43-42 advantage with 2:53 left in the half gave the Salukis a 25-23 lead, one they never relinquished.

In the second half, the Salukis continued...