Students skeptical of media

SIU students say stories too often biased

Valerie N. Donnals
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Few SIU students remember the same Japan Blair, the New York Times reporter who was discovered to have fabricated most of the stories he wrote, but many said such incidents entirely reinforce distrust they already have for the media.

An average of the responses given by SIU students said they believed little more than half of the news reported in the media. Responses fluctuated between 20 percent and 85 percent of the news presented as accurate.

The main complaint about media organisations, particularly on a national level, was the perceived bias put forth in the stories covered.

Dee Blair, a senior in English and philosophy, said specific media organizations obviously lean more toward liberal or conservative ideologies. She said media outlets should make a concentrated effort to hire reporters with a variety of ideas to obtain more balanced reporting.

Gillian Creel, a senior in zoology, said the local news media do not have much diversity in their coverage, but she thinks politics too often come into play in the national media to sway the information reported.

Noah McDermott, a junior in zoology, said the media tend to print “bandwagon news reporting,” where everyone continuously reports on one topic and does not attempt to deiate or try to explore a different area of the news.

Kristen Kelch, a freshman in landscape design, said the continuity of coverage across media is suspicious and an indication of media bias.

“Well it just seems like all of the newspapers tell the same story.” Kelch said. “You would think maybe it would vary a little bit from each one, but it doesn’t. So it seems

See MEDIA, page 8

Local elementary teachers avoid strike

Carbondale School Board to make it official Tuesday

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The threat of a strike by Carbondale elementary teachers, which was expanded this past week, reached a special meeting early Thursday evening.

Carbondale School District No. 95 Board of Education members said they received word about the threat to strike and were asked to be present at a special meeting early Thursday evening.

Carbondale School District No. 95 Board of Education members said they received word about the threat to strike and were asked to be present at a special meeting early Thursday evening.

The board did not make any decisions concerning the agreement, but did drop a few hints.

The board approved an agreement to raise salaries in steps 1 and 2 of the new contract.

The Illinois governor’s office could not be reached for comment. But these funds are a mere function of the budget.

According to the superintendent, these funds are necessary to pay for the high costs of essential school operations — not to pay higher teacher salaries.

SIUC keeps budget in black for FY03

University stays within spending limits although handed large cuts

Valerie N. Donnals
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Even though the University was handed an 8.2 percent budget cut for this fiscal year, SIUC finished off the budget in the black.

SIUC revenue ended at $339 million for fiscal year 2003, about $13 million more than its expenditures, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved the final financial report on SIUC’s revenue expenditures for fiscal year 2003 in the governor and General Assembly meeting.

A law enacted July 22 requires each state university to submit a detailed report of revenues and expenditures through ISHE within 120 days of the completion of the fiscal year, which ended June 30.

The governor’s office could not be reached to determine if intentions for requesting the report, but Don Severn, director of Communications for ISHE, said it is probable the information will be released.

The budget office believes that the more detailed information that is available, the better they and others are able to monitor what other universities across the state are spending their money on.

According to the report, the largest source of revenue for SIUC, about 42 percent, is through non-appropriated funds, such as government gifts and contracts, private gifts and endowments. About 21 percent came from University Income Funds, and 36 percent from State Appropriated Funds.

See STRIKE, page 8
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The Daily Egyptian

ALABAMA
Chief Justice removed from office

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's judicial ethics panel removed Chief Justice Roy Moore from office Thursday for defying a federal judge's order to move a Ten Commandments monument from the state Supreme Court building.

The nine-member Court of the Judiciary issued its unanimous decision after a one-day trial Wednesday. Moore, who said judges, lawyers and others in the legal profession could have enjoined Alabamians from following Moore's order.

Moore was suspended for clear and consistent acts of contempt, the panel said. The panel did not suspend Moore from office, which its chief judge has limited to three years. The panel also said Moore's conviction in the criminal case of enforcing the Ten Commandments demonstration was a reason to remove Moore.

Moore was convicted in June of violating a federal judge's order to remove the 3-foot-tall monument from the state judicial building's rotunda in August 2012. The U.S. Supreme Court ordered the state to remove the monument, and Moore refused. The court ordered Moore to remove the monument and to pay a $500 fine, which he paid.

The panel said Moore's actions were violations of Alabama's Code of Judicial Conduct, and that his refusal to remove the monument was a contempt of court.

Moore's critics praised the court's action as a victory for the rule of law. Moore's supporters decried the decision as political correctness run amok.

A panel said Moore's actions were violations of Alabama's Code of Judicial Conduct, and that his refusal to remove the monument was a contempt of court.

Moore's supporters decried the decision as political correctness run amok. Moore has vowed to appeal the ruling.

NATIONAL NEWS

Nevada law requires the governor to remove the chief justice from office within 90 days of any conviction for contempt of court.

Moore has been on 15-day suspension because of the contempt conviction.

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Moore has 30 days to appeal the decision.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

LONDON (AP) — American troops toppled a giant statue of Saddam Hussein in the center of Baghdad, but there are no suspects at this time.

Moore was convicted of contempt of court in September 2012 for refusing to remove a statue of President Bush from a courthouse.

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Moore has 30 days to appeal the decision.
Native American leader speaks on 1975 standoff

DeMain criticizes IMA for murder

Like many Native Americans of his era, Paul DeMain respected revolutionary Leonard Peltier. At the time, Peltier, an activist inflamed by the actions of white America, banded together with other revolutionary-minded Native Americans to fight for what was rightfully theirs—America.

Among the turbulent backdrop of the late 60’s and early 70’s, the growth of groups against the establishment decided to take their fight to the streets with the trial of Leonard. The America “Indian Movement” was one of those groups. Using such tactics as the occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, Peltier was drawn to the cause of the Ojibwe Lakota people in South Dakota. It was there that the mystery behind the Death of Anna Mae Pictou Aquash would unravel.

Paul DeMain would never be the same.

Behind the scenes of the 1975 Pine Ridge standoff between Native American activists and the FBI was a tale of deceit, suspicion, and murder—of a man named Paul DeMain. Pictou was fighting for the ultimate cause. Freedom.

DeMain, now an award-winning journalist and managing editor and CEO of two newspapers, the Oglala Nation, and the syndicated Bi-Monthly News from Indian Country, told a Student Center audience that the story has never changed his perspective.

“Now you begin to wonder why a journalist that people who like everyone else, tell someone else, and there are 20 people who know, yet no one knows,” DeMain said as he pointed to a board with 20 eyewitnesses. “What the hell was up?” he said. “Because something was up, for not come from the people in AIM.”

DeMain explained that it was possible to set-up scenes from the perspective of the people involved in the investigation and Peltier’s circumstances. “The death threats have 1975, DeMain has grown more and more wary of the activists’ involvement and influence. There isn’t a murder, case that hasn’t been solved without Native intelligence,” he said. “People have to cooperate with people.”

“I had people phone me, follow me, and they were not the FBI,” DeMain said. “The death threats have come from the FBI. I don’t think it’s going to change.”

“What are you doing that you are scared?” DeMain asked. “That’s why he is called ‘the messenger’.”

University authorizes $2.45 million for various projects

Tuition to be discussed at December meeting

Katie Davis
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Although the SIU Board of Trustees’ little discussion of next year’s tuition figures during Thursday meeting, the nine-member group approved the release of $50,000 for improvements across campus.

University Housing’s repair and replacement program will use the $500,000 renovation of the basement of Grinnell Dining Hall and the $1.6 million budgeted for a new remodeled vent pipe and shower facilities in Main Building.

Edward Jones, University Housing director, said repairs to Main Hall will be completed in the summer and the $500,000 renovation of the basement of Grinnell Dining Hall and the $1.6 million budgeted will be used for a new remodeled vent pipe and shower facilities in Main Building.

DeMain criticized IMA for murder

Paul DeMain, a Native American journalist, points to the timeline that he and a group of reporters researched to arrive at the death of a man named Paul DeMain. DeMain spoke in the Student Center Wednesday evening to a crowd of 10 about the conspiracy surrounding the death of Anna Mae.

“People have to cooperate with people.”

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In Southern Illinois, Centralla, Menard, Vienna and Shawnee correctional facilities have the effect of cutbacks.

“In addition to being a security issue, this is a regional economic issue,” Maspin said.

“These are jobs that were originally in the proposed budget that the legislature cut.”

“Corrections spokesman Sergio Molina said retirement and career change are some reasons for the decrease in jobs. Officers are being trained by the department to replace staff vacancies.”

By June 2004, nearly 1,000 correctional officer positions would be filled. Molina said.

“So what we’re going to do is to solicit those facilities that have seen a large number of officer turnover,” Molina said.

“Ilinois Department of Corrections loses more than 2,000 guards

Union wants $10 million to hire 1,000 guards

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Representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees are asking for a $10 million increase in funds to hire an additional 1,000 officers in correctional facilities across the state.

During spring session, lawmakers cut the $17 million Gov. Rod Blagojevich allocated for the Illinois Department of Corrections in his budget plan.

Maspin said that is why he is called ‘the messenger’.”

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“Having a sufficient number of frontline staff is the key to maintaining prison security,” Maspin said.

“You can’t take over 2,000 employees out of the prisons without jeopardizing state law and that is what has happened over the last two years,” Maspin said.

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Living with AUTISM

Autism program has been on campus since 2000 to help children with disease advance

story by JESSICA YERAMA

Even after receiving clear, specific directions on how to find Room 101 of the Communications Building, it's easy to think that you are lost. The room, after all, is a place where the hallway seems to have come to an end. It's separated from the rest of the rooms, in a location where the exit seems the only option left in the building.

But the room is indeed there, just before you consider the option of stepping back to your original destination.

The room is the location of the Autism Program, which exists through the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. In many ways, it's not dissimilar from a child's room; it's a space that's meant to feel safe and welcoming. The idea is to create a place where children with autism can feel comfortable and be themselves.

The Autism Program is dedicated to helping children with autism, a condition that affects communication and social skills. Children with autism often have difficulty understanding and responding to social cues, which can make it challenging for them to navigate the world around them.

In the room, children are encouraged to focus on their interests and strengths. The program provides a space for them to explore their passions and build new skills. The Autism Program offers a range of services, including special education, therapy, and support for parents and caregivers.

The program is staffed by a team of specialists, including therapists, teachers, and support staff. They work together to create an environment that's tailored to each child's unique needs.

But the Autism Program is more than just a place to go. It's also a community where children with autism and their families can find support and understanding. The program provides a space for children to connect with others who share similar experiences.

The Autism Program has been on campus since 2000, and it has grown significantly over the years. The program now serves children with a range of autism spectrum disorders, and it offers services that are tailored to each child's needs.

Throughout the morning, the three children had individual attention with a graduate student and participated in other activities. The children displayed behaviors and actions that are often associated with autism, such as echolalia and repetitive behaviors.

The program takes into consideration that it is catering to children who may have unsuccessful attempts at attending daycare. Instructors therefore follow a specific daily routine, which is structured for children with special needs.

The routine includes letter and number identification, fine motor skills, and fine manipulation skills. Children are encouraged to participate in activities that help them develop their skills.

The program also provides a supportive environment for children to learn and grow. The staff strive to create a positive atmosphere where children feel safe and valued.

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It is important to note that autism is a spectrum disorder, which means that each child's experience is unique. The program aims to provide a tailored approach to meet the individual needs of each child.

The Autism Program has made a significant impact on the lives of children with autism and their families. It has provided a space where children can learn and grow, and it has given families support and resources to help them navigate the challenges of raising a child with autism.

The program continues to evolve and adapt to the needs of the children it serves. It is an ongoing journey, but one that is filled with hope and promise.

See AUTISM, page 9
Protestors silenced at governor's conference after being told to not show sign  
SIUC professors' banner sign subdue by University, security teams due to risks to governor.

Moustafa Ayad
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Gov. Rod Blagojevich promised the University almost $31.2 million in funds can make any University administrator, staff or student perk up with the hope of success in the future at a time when universities are struggling to respond to economic budget crunches.

But would the promise of a brighter future and more funding for Southern Illinois be deterrent for the freedom of expression?

After hearing about the governor's visit to campus, Joan Friedenberg and Mark Schneider, professors at SIUC, decided to bring up a possibility along with them. University affairs with long the truncheons that Trusset was allowed to have, the husband and wife team felt now would be time to let someone know.

Rolling up their 7-foot-by-3-foot vinyl banner that read "New trustees for SIU its not only hope," the duo set off for the auditorium.

The grievance, Schneider said, was the long terms the University allowed for its trustees, some of who have residing over the board for more than 30 years. And with the governor arriving at the University, a person who could perhaps cap the tenure limit of those very trustees, Schneider knew showing him the sign would be of great benefit to his objection.

"Our grievance is not with the trustees, " Schneider said. "They encountered resistance from Blagojevich's advisors, state police, and campus police and SIUC Chancellor Joan Friedenberg's wife who agreed and said the event in the resolution, Illinois State Board of Education's State Superintendent Robert E. Schiller was quoted in a statement noting that towards admission, the new restrictions could be drafted for a vote at the next meeting."

"The Peace Train," Katz said of the event, "was started by me in 1993 when I formed the organization called "When Voices Meet."

Sharon Katz and The Peace Train

Sharon Katz made history last year in South Africa in 2003 when she climbed the country's first-ever, 600-meter multi-cultural and multi-lingual performance group and staged the production called "When Voices Meet." Sharon rocked the nation with her concert tour, The Peace Train. She took 150 performers, including her friend Langston Black Mambazo, on tour trying to bring together the African continent and asking society to discuss their history and their future at all. We were going to show the governor our sign, we were willing to stand outside, as long as the governor could see it.

The length of the sign, according to the chancellor and Captain Tod Sigler of Campus Police, would block viewers and the governor's security.

"They were presenting a potential safety problem," Sigler said. "The sign would block the governor's security detail."

Flabbergasted with the show against their right to peacefully protest, Friedenberg tried to negotiate with the police and a team of Blagojevich's aids. There was a major problem with speech on campus," the SIUC said. "I think that this University has a long history of trying to control people. And many faculty have grown accustomed to retaliation.

It is so severe and widespread, I think the administration has grown accustomed to controlling people.

As the question was posed by Friedman, Friedenberg said, "in the auditorium, she said the police then "trolled her about the possibility of arrest."

"I asked her if she could be arrested for picking up the sign," said Schneider. "I replied that arrest was a possibility."

Friedenberg tried again to create a media circus at the governor's expense in town. The two professors protesting the University hosting the visit would be broadcast across the state.

"I asked one of the aides if I could just show the governor the sign, without the context of the security team," Friedman said. "It could have only been brought to the governor's attention.

The team refused and the two left. Schneider had to be back for office hours, but he was left finding that the administration's attitude towards the protest was unsaid.

"What's the big deal?" he said.

"The big deal is that they want a perfectly seamless media event," said Schneider. "And we were set up for a challenging schedule could attribute to a not be determined."

The current Illinois composite ACT score in the future at a time when universities are trying to do something here, that students who were given college party classes and none who were not," she said. "Seeing as how this is a public college, we feel the glitch."

"Our grievance is not with the newer religion," she said. "And they have observed in the past that students who have not taken these courses average 185.

Barker said prospective students unable to enter SIUC because of the standards increase are assumed to be drafted for a vote at the next meeting."

"The point we are trying to make is there is a distinct difference in Illinois high school students between those who were given college party classes and those who were not," she said. "Seeing as how this is a public college, we feel the glitch."

"The current Illinois composite ACT score of students who have been admitted to college is 22.5, while those who have not taken these courses average 185," Larry Dierig, state chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, has pointed out that while this is a perception, the University is considering the possibility of stricter standards towards admission, the new restrictions could not be determined.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council discussed the proposed increase in the November 4 meeting. Though on legislation against this matter was passed, a resolution is expected to be drafted for a vote at the next meeting."

The resolution requested the University to provide additional support and focus toward already implemented academic programs, such as Center for Basic Skills and Achieve.

USG resolution opposes standards increase

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Despite approving University attempts to increase retention rates, the Undergraduate Student Government opposed a proposed increase in admission standards.

USG passed a resolution Wednesday, arguing an increase in the current admission standards could turn away prospective students.

"At the beginning of last week, SIUC President Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he was prepared to negotiate."

Despite USG arguments, SIUC President Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he was prepared to negotiate.

"Our grievance is not with the administration's "Friedenberg said in the statement. "Our Illinois to be drafted for a vote at the next meeting."

"The ACT scores again confirm what we have observed in the past—that students who enroll in courses do better on the test," Schiller said in the statement. "Our Illinois's standards are aligned with national standards and are designed to help you in your career.

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**Our Word**

Legislation is a step toward reform

Before former Gov. George Ryan left office, he issued a blanket commutation, converting 167 death row sentences to life in prison without parole. The unprecedented decision brought national attention to a system in which 13 people had been sentenced to death since the death penalty was reinstated in 1977. After seeing 13 wrongly convicted men sentenced to death, Ryan appointed a committee to examine the state's death penalty in 2000, and issued a moratorium to prevent more executions until the system was reformed.

Just days before leaving office, Ryan pardoned four more wrongly convicted men and commuted the sentences of the other 167 death row inmates to life in prison. His actions thrust the death penalty into the national spotlight and forced state lawmakers to take another look at death penalty laws.

Although Gov. Rod Blagojevich entered the office as a strong supporter of the death penalty, he decided to keep the moratorium until the Illinois capital punishment system was reformed. Since then, death penalty legislation has been sent back and forth between governing bodies with veto power and amendments. The current version of this package passed unanimously through the Senate last Friday and is expected to pass in the House as well.

Blagojevich's biggest complaint was about who would be making the decisions of certification. Before Blagojevich gave the legislation an emergency veto, the provision would have required the state's Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board to investigate every accusation made by any law enforcement officer. During this period, the officer would be under investigation, and the officer could be suspended without pay. Once the investigation concluded, the board, which consists of mainly other law enforcement officials, would decide whether to decertify the accused officer.

Under the new language, the claims of decertification against an officer in a homicide case must pass to the actual matter to be even considered for investigation. The board would also hold the right to review each complaint, not make a decision on its own. If an investigation were performed, officers would not be placed on unpaid leave until the board made a final decision.

Blagojevich's biggest concern was about who would be making the decisions of decertification. Originally, the board was able to be the only decision makers of decertification. Blagojevich believed this provision did not allow officers reasonable due process of the law. The new provision compiles the Illinois Labor Relations State Board, an independent body that exists to enforce labor laws, to make the final decision.

Also, the judicial process overrides the panel if the defendant has been convicted. The decertification complaints cannot be heard until the court has granted a new trial or post-conviction based on parole.

Policies for police officers accused of parole need to be strict but also fair. This new provision allows the law to do both.

Other issues covered in the bill include allowing courts to have the power to throw out a death sentence if the justice feels the ruling is fundamentally unfair. It also allows for justices to consider anyone with an IQ less than 70 to be mentally retarded and subsequently ineligible for the death penalty in most cases, and it requires all investigations of cases involving death to be videotaped.

This legislation is a step in the right direction, and it could not have come at a better time, as Illinois is still trying to rebuild its criminal system.

We applaud the state legislation for coming together to scrutinize and reform the state's death penalty system. We believe this is exactly what needed to be done to correct an obviously flawed procedure.

Capital punishment is not a subject to be taken lightly. In order to avoid mistakes, laws pertaining to death row convictions must be held to the highest standards in the land.

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**Quote of the Day**

"That it is better 100 guilty Persons should escape than that one innocent Person should suffer, is a Maxim that has been long and generally approved." - Benjamin Franklin

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**Words Overheard**

"That's why we're here: to give people the opportunity to get ahead!"
On not being a racist.

I like to think that I am not a racist. In school, when February came, I drew pictures of black children and white children holding hands. In history class, I am the one who brings the info on police dogs being used on black children. I tell myself I would never judge one race on the color of their skin.

I am a good person and I support the idea of racial equality and justice.

A few weeks ago, I watched a documentary about the Nazi Youth in World War II. They were teenagers who range-aged 10 to 18 from around Europe’s different countries. The film gave information and propaganda and portrayed the Holocaust, albeit from a distance. After the war was over, as a punishment, those too young to be charged with war crimes, the Nazi Youth was told to the concentra tion camps and saved from the suffering that they had caused.

One such veteran, very old now, still bitter about that punishment. She was no longer a Nazi and felt ashamed of what happened but could not see herself as anything but a racist.

As I said, I don’t want to think of myself as a racist. There are, however, societal rules that I willingly follow that I know are not right.

There is a part of town that is mainly African American. There is nothing legal to put one color in one part or to cut off any one person from any neighborhood that would be within the law. However, we all know who lives there, and we accept that the houses are cheaper, the property taxes lower, and the schools not as good as those in other areas.

One day, driving through such a neighborhood, I read a property, one in which I had lived for several years. I saw Tusky or Evergreen Park, only not in the side of the town that I take my children to. It seemed clear they were not being taken to such a place. What did they have probably loved, smart and even-tempered and yet she allowed herself to be something bigger and more expansive than she could have contemplated if she were as I was.

I am not a better person, the gyps who takes her children to the "other park" not as a political statement but because it seems like a nice place to play.

When you did not, we need you even more to make the experience happen for boys and girls in the Carbondale community. Students at SIU are a valuable part of this community and have experiences and the wisdom to help us.

We have laid the groundwork for raising the funds for a capital renovation of the building. We have provided members of the community, students, staff, faculty and administration in this community with the keys to the building and the opportunity to make repairs and improvements.

We have the need and opportunity to make this our building. As we prepare to open our doors we will need expertise, elbow grease and just plain time from people. In other words, we will be in our volunteer place. So I am planting some seeds to nurture the involvement with time and treasure of SIU students, staff, faculty and administration in this community venture.

Call for action for Carbondale youth.

Maggie Finanag
President, Southern Illinois Community Foundations - November 2013

In the fall of 1991, a group of individuals got together to figure out how to create a teen center for Carbondale. Two young high school students had recently been killed in what was ultimately attributed to a domestic-related double murder. Troubled community members met by this tragedy wanted to see something get done to create a safe atmosphere for teens to have access to a comfortable space and to have positive experiences.

This group was successful in getting a "Teen Reach" grant from the State of Illinois and housed the teen program in the old Egyptian Sports Center, now the new Sports Blatt.

We knew that the room we had was not enough and kept looking for some appropriate and affordable space. It took years and thinking big to get to the point we are today. It took continuously putting one foot in the other to make a dream come true.

In thinking big, the Carbondale Community Teen Center, Inc. took a big step and made the decision to apply to become part of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America (BAGCA) Network. There are ten steps to becoming a Boys and Girls Clubs. We are very close to step 10.

The BAGCA demands a standard that a community must comply with and if it does, success is almost guaranteed. Success is what we are about.

We have acquired a building which is the old gym at the Carbondale Community High School's old campus on Springfield Street. We have brought in technical assistance from the national BAGCA to help us meet or exceed national standards.

We have laid the groundwork for raising the funds for a capital renovation of the building. We have provided members for board and committee work and even acquired a grant to upgrade the lighting, with appropriate energy saving technology. We are currently rounding up $500000 to complete the renovation and are counting on the community as a whole for financial support.

Now the "real" work begins — opening the doors. The Carbondale Community Teen Center is a community venture. We need the entire community to make this work. As we prepare to open our doors we will need expertise, elbow grease and just plain time from people. In other words, we will be in our volunteer place. So I am planting some seeds to nurture the involvement with time and treasure of SIU students, staff, faculty and administration in this community venture.

We need the entire community to make this work. As we prepare to open our doors we will need expertise, elbow grease and just plain time from people.

LETTERS

Columnist defamiation requires apology

Dear Editor:

I was honored to read the editorial offered "Defending the Remains is a must." How could I not?! My column was written in response to a guest writer’s op-ed piece as I was on leave from work because of medical issues.

I responded to the paper’s view that the remains had to be "respected and preserved." A newspaper is a public forum and the journalists have a responsibility to "present the facts." This forum is intended to present the facts. In my opinion, the author was not respectful of the same freedom of speech.

As a public official, I am required to be fair and honest in my actions, but the same holds true for the public at large. In my profession, I am required to be fair and honest.

Lousy Louise Cashel maudlin pseudo-professor, psychology

TERROR OF THE EVIL: Are these real journalists today? He is a serial killer in a prison.

I am a patriot.

Dear Editor:

There is no one that thinks more highly of patriotism than myself. I have never acquired another citizen for my beautiful country. The country resides with the Jew in this great land.

One has acquired a citizen of the world to thwart two different ideas of land. I am saying that I am a patriotic and have daily support for pennies in this land.

When we come together, we bring our nation to the president and so forth. It brings us back to the president and governing body.

It is natural to see that we want to put that back in place. If we are not going to be treated like human beings, it is natural to see that we want to put that back in place.

I am willing to see the truth and not matter the pain or suffering it causes me. I have learned enemy to my country, and I will not go back to this country. I am not going to allow any more for the country's sake.

I have been forced to oppose it in some way. I consider the current state of the unions as one of the most urgent and dangerous. One has acquired another citizen for my beautiful country. The country resides with the Jew in this great land.

One has acquired a citizen of the world to thwart two different ideas of land. I am saying that I am a patriotic and have daily support for pennies in this land.
High school club collects books for charity

Future Educators of America help collect books for ‘Book in Every Home’ project

Bethany Najeles
bnajeles@dailyEgyptian.com

Every morning, Brittany Page prepares herself for a busy day. Not only is Page a senior at Carbondale Community High School, but she works as a part-time babysitter and generate extra money. After a day filled with reading, writing and arithmetic, Page babysits her niece. If homework and baby-sitting were not enough, Page also shows her responsibility as a member of the Future Educators of America's honor society organization, which is an auxiliary group of Phi Kappa Delta, presented boxes filled with children's books Thursday afternoon to Gwen Walker, the wife of SIUC President James Walker.

"It is a good opportunity for students to explore job options and understand the need to help the kids in the community," Page said.

High School students from the Carbondale Community High School displayed a collection of children's books that they have collected from the community. The students have been collecting children's books for the past month and will be distributing around 300 of them to the local Head Start.

"We can make a difference. Every child can learn, we just need to provide them with the chance to learn," Theresa Robinson, a graduate student in the College of Education, began the Future Educators of America after noticing the absence of FEA in Carbondale, which is a national organization.

"We want to encourage the profession of teaching in a positive way," said Robinson, a member of the Phi Kappa Delta honors society organization at SIUC.

"Being a teacher is a maze of processes and we are here to help navigate the students through the process." Catherine Jerrells, a family and consumer sciences teacher at CCHS, also acts as the faculty advisor for the student organization. She received the charter last week and said it could not be possible if she were not for the high school. CCHS Foundation provided a great grant to the organization to cover the cost of the charter.

"The idea to be involved in the "Book in Every Home" project stemmed from an article that Millie Sue Dunkel found in a local newspaper. The project headed by Walker will end Nov. 15, but local donations can be brought to the Student Development Office at SIUC.

Dunkel, who is the president of Future Educators of America and a acti
dents prior to FEA. In addition to collecting boxes of books, Dunkel said he would be buying 75% worth of books Friday to donate on behalf of the Inter-Greek Council.

Page, who was nervous to introduce herself to Walker, has never been involved in any extra-curricular activities prior to FEA. In addition to wanting to be a teacher, she also wants to be a pediatric nurse because of her love for children. At (reading) is amazing that everyone should be able to do, but some don't have books to read," Page said. Along with members of the FEA and "Book in Every Home" programs, other student organizations

High School students from the Carbondale Community High School displayed a collection of

Begin the path of success.

"We can make a difference," Walker said. "Every child can learn, we just need to provide them with the chance to learn,"

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Dunkel, who is the president of Future Educators of America and a senior at SIUC, said it is important for teachers to read.

"It is a great project and a team effort," Dunkel said. "We are helping children learn to read."

Along with members of the FEA and "Book in Every Home" programs, other student organizations

CALL FOR PAPERS

for the Inaugural Graduate & Professional Student Council Nostrum Lucinam Caninus Conference

- No Submission or Registration Fee
- SIUC Graduate Students may submit up to two papers/presentations/creative works.
- Submissions must be presented and/or accepted for the presentation at a national or regional conference.
- Prepare submissions for blind review.
- Cover letters should include name, submission title, venue of previous presentation.
- GPCSC encourages graduate and professional students from all disciplines to submit their work for presentation at this interdisciplinary conference.

Purpose: To foster a sense of community among the graduate disciplines.

Deadline Extended to December 3, 2003
Uninsured young adults take high-stakes gamble

Emily Raishaw
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (KRT) — Clint Bowen had also been in poor health.

But when the 24-year-old Baylor graduate was dropped from his family’s insurance plan and couldn’t afford another, health benefits, he took a gamble.

He didn’t win.

Two years later, Bowen, who worked three months of treatment before finding a new health plan, went to see his doctor. The diagnosis: leukemia.

“This is something you can’t ever be prepared to handle,” said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, Bowen, who was among the lowest age group who are eligible for health care.

It’s a time when you’re not in a position to pick up the tab, and need to consider long-term care, said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who helped organize the Senate’s health care reform effort.

“You can’t do it,” Bowen said. “It’s too difficult to get the money.”

In 2004, 45 percent of the population between the ages of 18 and 34 without health coverage has grown to 13.7 million people, making it a long-term problem for the economy and a weak job market. Most of the time, he was able to access care in a timely manner. That allowed them to keep their coverage.

Rob Gilbert, corporate communications vice president for Fortis Health, said the cost of medical treatment can be crippling. According to Parkland Memorial Hospital, a campus of apen- dicitis can cost almost $20,000, the average before tax cost is $1,610.

“In people’s ability to afford health insurance, that is a very difficult thing to do,” Gilbert said. “At a time when they are most vulnerable and get a good job, they could be put under huge debt for many years.”

Young adults often feel they should get this risk. Although they have grown up insured and are told by parents that they should stay insured, the Young Adults who are dropped by their parents’ insurance at age 19 or 22 — the cut-off for Medicaid eligibility — fail to see them, they feel a degree of invisibility.

“People have turned to purchasing insurance, which costs a lot more than it did,” Gilbert said. “At a time when they are most vulnerable and have even enrollment benefit plans, he said.

The best bet for young adults is to seek out a health plan that is available to them at their workplace. The average cost of a health plan for young adults in 2004 was $4,256, compared to $1,500 for older adults.

But with college and graduate schools, the cost of a health plan for young adults in 2004 was $8,500, according to the National Health Survey. The average cost for older adults was $3,500.

“People don’t realize that a broken leg, a car accident, or even an illness could wipe them out financially,” Gilbert said. “At a time when they are most vulnerable and have even enrollment benefit plans, he said.

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Mobile Homes
1 PERISON, 2 brm, private lot, .400 lot, 850 ft, nice condition, $205/mo, 529-5164.
2 PERISON, 3 brm. 850 ft, nice condition, please call 529-5164 or 529-1722.
2 HOUSES, 605 N Illinois Ave., exc cond, very clean, $650/mo, 529-3677.
2 BORN, FULLY furnished, $500/mo, 529-3092.
CARDBOARD 7' WIDNESS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lot, AC, new carpet, $450/mo, 529-3824.
APPLIANCES $100 EACH WASH, dryers, dekor, fridges, ice makers, $125 each, 529-3824.
INFORMATION, 405 W College, 3rd floor, $150, no pets, 529-3015.
STEPWAY & SONS pianos, 1932, small, antique, perform perfect, call for details. 529-3015.
Audiophile, 619 E Court, 310, $49, 529-2047.
NORTH SHORE FARM, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, c/a, d/w, $1000/mo, 503-4922.
CURTIS H, $3200/mo, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, $1000/mo, 708-707-3764.
LOYAL 1 1/2 bdrm, $500/mo, no pets, 529-7900.
VACATION CONDO, 405 W College, 310, C-DALE, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, pets, $700/mo, 529-2457.
CLEAN, QUIET, Pref grad student, $550/mo, 1 bdrm, 3/4 bath, $300 security dep, 549-3601.
MIKRO, 1 1/2 bdrm, apt, 7th floor, mezzanine, 708-316-4523.

For Sale
Furnitures
5000 ROYAL IMPRESSIONS, Carpets and Home Furnitures. 1000 River Rd, 529-5120.
1999 FORD EXPLORER, 4 x 4, auto, 4x4, V8, no damage, $2949, call 529-3236.
1997 CHEVY 3500, 8 volt, 5.7 liter, 4 wheel drive, auto, good condition, $4000, 529-5195.
1994 DODGE DAKOTA sport, 4 x 4, new color, blue with detailing, $11,000 obo, 529-5189.
1999 YU BUG, 50,000 mi, 5 speed, auto, price negotiable, call 529-3824.
1992 BMW 850, 52,000 mi, new tires, 529-2746.
1991 MAS Y PROFESSIONAL, 400, 5 speed, auto, 12,000 mi, $3699, 529-4751.
1994 HONDA CIVIC DX, 2 dr, auto, A/C, c/a, $3500, 529-3824.
1999 FORD TAURUS, 31000 miles, gas guzzler, c/a, w/d, $3500, 529-4750.

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SPORTS TRADES WALKOUT BASEMENT, 1500 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, $18000

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3 BRM on 1/2 acre lot, quiet area, 708-944-1171.
2 1/2 BDRM, 954 sq ft, apt, 3540 W College, 310, $399, 529-3824.
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For Sale
NANNY, nice, 35000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, nice condition, $500, 529-4750.

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Mobile Homes
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WANTED

Marion/Herrin
Circulation Driver

Day Shift.

Must have large work block on Thursdays.

Must be enrolled at SIU spring 2004 for at least 3 credit hours.

Good driving record a must.

Good organizational and customer service skills a must.

Complete DE employment application available at DE customer service desk.

For more info call Andy at 536-3131, ext. 247.

HELP WANTED

Morning Circulation Driver

Distribution of morning circulation route.

(Monday - Friday)

• Monitor route losses in local areas.

• Morning 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. work block.

• Must be enrolled spring semester 2004 at SIU for at least 3 credit hours.

• Good driving record a must.

Complete DE employment application available at DE customer service desk.

For more info call Andy at 536-3131, ext. 247.

DE Newsroom Job Listings for Spring 2004

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following jobs beginning at the spring 2004 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours when needed. Where indicated, some positions require Sunday through Thursday schedules. All applicants must be in good academic standing and be enrolled for at least 6 credit hours.

- Reporters
- Photographers
- Copy Editors/Page Designers (Sunday-Thursday)
- Columnists (submit sample columns with application)

To apply, complete a DE Employment Application available at DE Customer Service Desk, 1259 Chautauqua Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Spree at 536-3307.

2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisements For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day’s incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear.Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day’s insertion for a classified ad that was stopped on the FIRST day due to a failure of the advertiser which led to the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed 2 p.m. to appear in the next day’s publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day’s publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of $25.00 will be added to the advertiser’s account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser’s bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisements will be charged a $25.00 service fee. Any refund under $50.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadlines for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.
Fred's
Located in Carbondale
If you know anything about country music in Southern Illinois, this is the must-see band. If I have to explain to you who they are, then you must be a West Rodgers Park Cowboy.
Sat. 11/15 Jackson Junction
Sat. 11/22 Crenshaw Crossing feat. Dave Clark
Sat. 11/29 Chris Blair Band
$1 off w/ Blue Pops Coupon • Free admission on your birthday.

Dormant Life
by Shane Pangburn

No apparent reason (This is the true reason)

You had two dates last week and this is the pretense.

This guy grapes you sometimes.

Stickman and Jackal
by J. Stenius

Yawn today is my day off!

I don't have to be in the store today!

In The Band
by Thomas Shaner

Oh my gosh! Is that a flying pig? He's real. Oh to touch!

Papa John's

Friday
Buy one large regular-priced topping pizza, get a free order of cheese sticks.

Saturday
Delivery Special
Get one large topping pizza for only $6.99

Valid only in Carbondale Location. Other fees may apply. Additional toppings extra.

Highlife, Old Style & Busch Bottles

Thursday
$1 Highlife, Old Style & Busch Bottles

Every Friday
Get Wasted with Kasie [5-Midnight]
99¢ Pitchers of Bud Lt & Miller Lite
$5 Pitchers of Rail & Mix

Saturday
BEER BLAST $2 High Life Pitchers
$2 Scotish Subs

Sunday
Student Delivery Deals
2 Subs 2 Drinks

New Castle pints Everyday!
4065 Illinois Ave.
Phone 549-3366

Daily Horoscope
By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (Nov 14). Treat yourself to this long vacation you've been working toward. If you don't know where to go, a loved one will be glad to tell you. The love of your life will have a great time if you don't let yourself get too extravagant.

To get the advantage, check the day's reading: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Finish up a household project - you may want to entertain. Cook up a couple of treats that you can bring out at a moment's notice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - The more you do, the more you learn. The more expert you become, the more you live up to expectations. Keep it up.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 4 - Continue to accrue as much as you can, and don't feel guilty. You ought to be a wealthy person. You'll do a lot of good with what you earn.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - Let somebody else teach you a lesson you've yet to learn. This will be fun, but it's going to require you to juggle your schedule.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Something you've got stored away in the attic may finally be back in style. Better dig through all those treasures again and bring the best back into play.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - An effort may be required to achieve the desired objectives. Don't hesitate to consult your friends. They thought you were doing well. They've been waiting.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - There's a direct correlation between what you work hard and what you earn right now. So for heaven's sake, start whatever great project you'd like to take on.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) - Today is a 9 - Don't procrastinate any longer. The moment is decisive. Here. Do it. Use your can. Use your life. You'll get farther if you begin now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20) - Today is a 5 - You still need a few things in order to complete your plans. Don't wait until tomorrow. By then, you'll want to do something else... Shop!

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - A result with your partner about what you want, what you need and what you can afford. Tomorrow looks good for a shopping trip. Mates will be tight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - This is not a good time to resist authority. You're better off doing your best to provide excellent service.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - Don't get into an argument about philosophy. The other person won't be convinced if you're angry. Be forceful instead.

$549-1111

Answers:

NAME: LAURA GIVENS
SIZZLE PODS

When the tabby cupped on her belly, the tabby's name was?

Tiffany

Last year's winners included the names of:

SULINA

Scribbling Word Game

Take off the word game. As you progress to the next level, the next level!

Tiffany

When the tabby cupped on her belly, the tabby's name was?

Tiffany

Last year's winners included the names of:

SULINA

Scribbling Word Game

Take off the word game. As you progress to the next level, the next level!
**Crossword**

*NATIONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES FIRM* · ACRUSS

1. European vipera  
2. Ope  
3. 14 Knox  
4. 13 Pine Diss  
5. 12 French  
6. 11 Fitch  
7. 10 Tend  
8. 9 London  
9. 8 Vandyke  
10. 7 Pajamas  
11. 6 Sealed  
12. 5 Sausage  
13. 4 Pumice stone  
14. 3 Snowshoed  
15. 2 Wandering  
16. 1 Sawn  
17. A.  
18. B.  
19. C.  
20. D.  
21. E.  
22. F.  
23. G.  
24. H.  
25. I.  
26. J.  
27. K.  
28. L.  
29. M.  
30. N.  
31. O.  
32. P.  
33. Q.  
34. R.  
35. S.  
36. T.  
37. U.  
38. V.  
39. W.  
40. X.  
41. Y.  
42. Z.  

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**Solutions**

5. Snow  
6. Pie  
7. The night of  
8. Hysterically  
9. Buckbuddy  
10. Breaks  
11. Finish  
12. Boxers  
13. X or Y  
14. By the  
15. Goosey zone  
16. Nontext  
17. Harry  
18. Ram on a roof  
19. Redwind  
20. Redwind  
21. Pianist  
22. Prancing  
23. Pocket  
24. Chopping  
25. Voted out  
26. McIntyre  
27. Shadow  
28. One  
29. Two-handled  
30. Colossus  
31. Tutulka  
32. Tumort  
33. Tension  
34. Tension  
35. Swearing  
36. It  
37. Thousand  
38. Soup  
39. Muffled  
40. Window  
41. Moon  
42. Dinner  
43. Stun  
44. Anatomy  
45. Sherbert  
46. Tarnished  
47. Epochs  
48. Wieldness  
49. 'Idiot'  
50. Sup  
51. Lang-gone  
52. Fences  
53. Vague  
54. Sacred  
55. Fraternal  
56. Business  
57. Partner  
58. Anatomy  
59. Stop  
60. Sacred  
61. Fraternal  
62. Processor  
63. Business  
64. Stop  
65. Partner  
66. Anatomy  
67. Stop  
68. Processer  
69. Sacred  
70. Fraternal  
71. Business  
72. Partner  
73. Anatomy  
74. Stop  
75. Processer  
76. Sacred  
77. Fraternal  
78. Business  
79. Partner  
80. Anatomy  
81. Stop  
82. Processer  
83. Sacred  
84. Fraternal  
85. Business  
86. Partner  
87. Anatomy  
88. Stop  
89. Processer  
90. Sacred  
91. Fraternal  
92. Business  
93. Partner  
94. Anatomy  
95. Stop  
96. Processer  
97. Sacred  
98. Fraternal  
99. Business  
100. Partner  

---

**Sherbert**

*MIKEY'S BIG DAY*  
*part one (of 2)*

---

**Get A Life**

*Win a brand new Life*  
*Over $10,000 worth of cool stuff*  
*Listen at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to qualify*

---

**Oh My God!**

---

**Girls and Sports**

*MY EX WANTS ME TO HANG OUT TONIGHT AND TALK*

---

**Deckbumps**

*BIG EGGEROLL CHINESE BUFFET*
SIU sets goals for final 3 matches

New season starts tonight at Evansville for Salukis

Adam Seeburg
anese@dailyEgyptian.com

Realizing the season's primary goal of reaching the MVC tournament was out of reach, the disappointed Salukis squad sat in the locker room after Saturday's loss at Illinois State and discussed its immediate future.

After all, there are still three matches to play.

One of the subjects pondered was how they could play so great one day but play so poorly the next.

Versus Indiana State Friday, everything came together as the Salukis tallied a 247 hitting percentage with four players registering double-figure kills to stay alive in the race.

"Everybody, as a team just clicked," said outside hitter Haley Hannan, who finished with 10 kills and four blocks to help the Salukis.

But against Illinois State, the easy thing clicking with the sound of SIU head coach Sonya Locke's voice was the sound of the heels storming up and down the sidelines.

SIU hit just .137 as a team in four out of the last five matches with no double-digit kills in the 3-0 defeat. The Dawgs failed once again to put together back-to-back victories, something they have yet to do this season.

Then the discussion shifted to senior Kelly Harmon.

The senior setter on the team naturally took the loss the hardest as she failed to make it to the MVC tournament in her final season as a Saluki.

While the Dawgs couldn't give her the ultimate goal, they still went out to help her go out a winner.

"I want Kelly Harmon to finish her senior year strong," Hannan said. "She said that is what she wanted.

That's OK with Locke, who always views her seniors to finish on a positive note.

Locke added she just wants her team to be motivated no matter what the situation.

"If that's what is motivating everybody, so be it," Locke said.

Another topic of discussion was goals for the rest of the season.

With three games to play and no postseason in sight, the Dawgs want to finish the season strong not only for Harmon, but for the future.

The goal is 16 wins, meaning they would have to win out the rest of the season.

Closing the year with three wins in a row and four out of the last five would be an incredible confidence booster for the young Saluki team naturally took the loss the hardest.

For Salukis senior Kelly Hannan.

"It's very important that we come out and play every game, and hopefully we can stop them from getting momentum going into the NCAA tournament," said Hannan, who finished with 10 kills and four blocks to help the Salukis.

One factor, which could be either an advantage or a disadvantage for the Salukis, is that Northern Iowa is winless this season with Northern Iowa, is winless this season.

One factor, which could be either an advantage or a disadvantage for the Salukis, is that Northern Iowa is almost the same team.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said the two teams mirror each other offensively, defensively and in the kicking game.

"We just haven't been ourselves in the kicking game," Kill said.

The Panthers offense was spearheaded by a deadly running back duo.

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Northwest to give SIU final warm-up
Salukis hope to run court with purpose before start of regular season
Ethan Erickson
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After last week's 74-65 exhibition win over Athletics in Action, head coach Matt Painter and the SIU men's basketball team are focusing on running the court in search of early offensive opportunities.

Defense and transition offense are what Painter believes will be his team's strongest suit, but making the young Saluki squad the difference between running and gunning is the hard part.

"Just because you're running doesn't mean you're shooting the ball quickly," Painter said, adding that his team has spent more time on practice drills involving that selection of shots.

"That's what I'm trying to get them to understand. I want them to run. That doesn't mean we've got to throw the basketball quick and just take a shot," he said.

Painter expects his team to show improvement in this area in Saturday's game against Northwest All-Stars, the final run-up before the season starts Nov. 22 at Assembly Hall.

With only two muscular big men in Brandon Carroll and Ethan Wilt, this was seen in preseason conditioning, when the rest may have been the tools in under 5'10".

The Saluki offense ran out in a 41-22 victory against AIA Nov. 6, in this exhibition opener before losing low that a run of making key plays in the final two minutes to seal the win. But after AIA left Carbondale, it has been in Bloomington. SIU, which then took the Hoosiers to overtime before falling. AIA then defeated the SIU men's basketball team with a 76-67 halftime deficit and disappointing some chemistry quality in handling ball and free throws down the stretch.

But it shouldn't have come to that. Too many times, in the first half, especially, SIU secured to fall short, and lose track of its offensive and defensive flow. The Saluki allowed the Dawgs to go on a 22-1 run in the final 7:14 to close the first half.

Tonight's tune-up with NWBL USA, Eli will be the Dawgs' final chance to work out the kinks before the start of the regular season, and they don't want to come down to the final seconds.

"Win or lose by a lot actually," senior Karl Bervanger said. "I just want to steadily beat them rather than all of the ups and downs we've had."

To do that, SIU will need a consistent effort from each of its players then, which Bervanger said has raised down. First-year guard Dylan dos Santos will start at point guard, sophomore Amy Hayes and senior Stephanie Brown will occupy the wings, and seniors Tiffany Comer and Karl Bervanger will man the post.

The lineup is a little change from last season, with Carroll and Bervanger the only returning starters. Hayesden and Brown saw most of the action, while dos Santos, who was hopping it up at Brown Mackie College in Gallatin, miss.

"Lost a lot of work this year and this week's practice, as a staff we are not pleased with the lineup," Opp said. "And then we know there are some kids that can run into that lineup that was needed this year."

Of the many things the Salukis will look to improve upon tonight will be finishing the game on the last pass, Painter's flexibility with this year's version, but he hopes it provides some competition.

"If the team is pretty good, they're going to bring in one of our '90s' men and AIA brought in our weakness against the second team," Painter said.

Because of the time conflict with Saturday afternoon's football game, the basketball game will be broadcast on 103.5 TBM.

Saluki senior forward Stephanie Brown puts up a shot in an exhibition game against Bulldogs Saturday at the SI Arena. The Salukis play host to NWBL Elite in their final pre-season game tonight at 7:05.

"There's a variety of things we need to fine tune, but that OK," Opp said.

"That's what exhibition games are for, to see what you need to work on and execute your weaknesses," Saluki notes. The NWBL.
Includes sports section content.

**Football**

**Brawl for it all!**

Salukis head to Northern Iowa with Gateway title on line

**Jens Deju**

Even though the Gateway Conference does not have an official conference championship game, Saturday is essentially that.

No. 2-ranked SIU (10-0) heads into what is expected to be a sell-out at UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa, with a 5-0 league mark to face No. 11 Northern Iowa (6-1, 5-1). To the winner goes the Gateway crown and automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs.

"Brawl for it all right here, man," SIU sophomore defensive tackle Mark Phillip said with a grin.

The Salukis enter the game having already clinched at least a share of the Gateway title with their win last weekend against Youngstown State. But Northern Iowa had last week's win 6-1 league mark to enter first, clinching a share of the title. Saturday is essentially that. The winner will be crowned the Gateway Conference champion and receives the league's automatic bid into the Division I-AA playoffs.

"Some people might say 'C might lose.' Yeah right, man," Deju said. "We're going to jump all over our opponents. The whole team is greedy. We want it all. We got to take advantage of it while we can."

**Dawgs look to leash Freeney**

Containing top runner in Gateway Conference key to winning outright championship

**Zack Greglow**

Terrace Freeney looks like Muhammad Ali.

Both are fast, short and nimbly footed. One, however, is a 200-pound running back; the other is a famous former boxer. At least SIU expects Freeney to run with the speed of a agile Ali.

"If he doesn't have the speed," senior linebacker Eric Egan said, "he is not the back. [Freeney] is in my opinion, but he definitely is a good back."

Freeney is without a doubt the man the Salukis (10-0, 6-0) will have to contain to defeat No. 11 Northern Illinois (7-2, 5-1) and keep an unblemished record heading into the playoffs.

Even though Freeney's numbers dropped dramatically last week against Western Kentucky, he is still leading the league with 118.6 rushing yards per game.

On paper, Freeney appears to be more of a grinder as his 4.4 yards per carry suggest. But that "rushing in mud" approach has gotten him 12 touchdowns and 1,067 yards.

"He is not quite as quick as Mo is, but he has a little more power," SIU defensive coordinator Tracy Clarys said. "If he gets through the line, it will be four or five yards before he makes contact with someone."

"If that happens, it will be a long day," Western Kentucky was the first team all season that was able to dominate Freeney, limiting him to just 13 yards on 13 attempts.

Heading into that game, he had a string of nine straight games with over 100 rushing yards. This past weekend, a second consecutive game without a 100-yard game ran his string of six game in which he did not hit the century mark.

The Salukis don't have the luxury of remembering his playing style from last year when SIU smoked Northern 46-13. The man on the field at that time was Adam Bergen, who the Salukis didn't have any trouble controlling for 43 yards. "We've seen him on film," Egan said. "It might be tough to get a feel for him at first, because we haven't seen his line on our field. Our No. 1 priority is always stopping the run."

The gameplan is that close down the running lanes up the middle, where he prefers to run.

"He has his running style," Clarys said. "He is simple as that may sound, it isn't. Panthers quarterback Tom Petrie compounds the situation. His 137.3 passer rating is second to only SIU's Joel Sanbuicki in the conference, and he showed last season he was nimble of foot enough to be a threat on the ground, rushing for 43 yards against the Salukis."

"If we define the run, hopefully we don't give up a big pass play over the top," Clarys said.

While Freeney and his abilities pose as a sure test to the Salukis defense, the Panthers' running attack should also escape the regular season matchup.

"There are two things to football — no turnovers and stop the run," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said. "Our gameplan every week is to stop the run. That is our main focus."

"If we stop their running game, we won't have a problem."