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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Sander's proposes to make interim chancellor permanent

Appointing John Jackson as the permanent chancellor, at least for a few years, was the subject of a series of meetings between SIU President Ted Sanders, SIUC deans and constituency group leaders Wednesday at the Stone Center, generating mixed reactions from the different groups.

In the meetings, Sanders asked the representatives for input about appointing Jackson as the permanent chancellor for a specific amount of time, likely between two to five years. At or near the end of that period, a search would be conducted. Sanders said Jackson would be eligible to reapply for the position.

Sanders asked the representatives to gather input from their various groups and to provide responses to him by Dec. 3.

If Sanders wants to present this option to the SIU Board of Trustees, his best opportunity prior to leaving will be in the first week of February. Jackson met with Sanders and said his group would convene Nov. 30 to discuss Sanders' proposal. He said he expects debate on the issue, and thinks there are positives and negatives about the proposal.

On the positive side, Sanders' media relations director, said the president was trying to make interim in either case because a new president would have the power to replace Jackson as chancellor.

"You can call the position permanent, or you can call it the permanent interim, but at a time when the president is going to be gone, it's an interim," Kammr said. "No matter what you do with the title, it's still an interim."

Though he did not want to speak for the entire Graduate Council, Kammr questioned whether the proposal would be.

"The last chancellor was fired after less than a year on the job," Kammr said.

Sanders said, "One is not always the most objective about analyzing your own situation."

Jackson said, "One is not always the most objective about analyzing your own situation."

A behind the scenes look at Madame Butterfly.

Good news and bad news for three Carbondale businesses

Maier disappointed, Karayanis contemplative over license decision

Vicinity, products cause Discount Den' to be denied packaged liquor license

Vicinity, products cause Discount Den to be denied packaged liquor license

Paul Barlett, a partner in Discount Den, wanted the license to sell beer and wine as a way to increase business at the store. He said other stores in the chain have been successful in increasing business by selling beer and wine.

The council voted 5-0 earlier in the meeting to keep the current cap at eight, leaving two class C liquor licenses available. The City Council, acting as the commission, voted 5-0 to deny the license for Discount Den, 813 S. Illinois Ave., because of the type of establishment it is and its location. The vote from the commission went against the recommendation of the Liquor Advisory Board, who recommended to approve the license 5-3 at its Nov. 4 meeting.
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Organization hopes to make impact
Carbondale community exploring options for better disaster preparedness

Burke Speaker
DAVE ETTIYAN

While most Carbondale residents know this area is close to the New Madrid fault line and located near Tremolo Alley, Dan Sdavasy said many are not prepared for a natural disaster.

"The idea of disaster preparedness is not if a disaster is going to happen, it's when," said Sdavasy, coordinator of a Carbondale natural disaster prevention group. "We need to be prepared because it's just a matter of time."

Sdavasy's group, Project Impact, will sign a partnership with state and local officials today at 2 p.m. in Carbondale Civic Center to cement support in safeguarding city businesses and organizations from natural disasters.


Project impact's goal is to raise public awareness concerning the imminent threat of natural disasters and work with businesses to help deal with disaster preparation.

Carbondale is the first Illinois town to become part of the 200 nationwide Project Impact communities.

The group is concentrating on education concerning disaster preparation in schools. They are implementing ideas such as securing overhead light fixtures and tying down bookcases.

State
Jim Hart honored among sports heroes

Jim Hart associate chancellor for External Affairs, was honored at the Four Star Century Carbondale celebration at the Fox Theatre where St. Louis sports heroes gathered Monday night.

Hart spent 15 years of his football career as the quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals. He joined other St. Louis sports celebrities like Ozzie Smith, Bob Gibson and Stan Musial at the all-star gala show.

"It was really a night to be included in such a group," Hart said. "It was more fun than I thought it was going to be."

Hart, SIU-Carbondale Athletic Director, said the honorees signed autographs for an hour for fans who stood outside the Fox Theatre.

"There was a sea of people outside, but it was the least that I could do," Hart said.

Counterfeit bills found in Carbondale currency

Counterfeit $20 bills have shown up throughout the region in the past two weeks, with losses totaling $600.

Carbondale police alerted local business owners to the bills, said Don Elliott, community relations officer of the Carbondale Police Department. Business owners were notified by the police business hotline.

Emile A. Rey, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged Nov. 2 with passing a counterfeit $20 bill to a Dennis's Pizza delivery driver. Elliott said two other recent incidents are under investigation, but could not say if any other incidents are linked.

The most recent incident occurred Nov. 2 at Finch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave. "Courtney," a young man in a skinny shirt with a mustache, was discovered in the night club's bar. All receipts. The bills bear the serial number L34394790D. Two $20 bills were also passed at Lady Foot Locker in the University Mall Nov. 8, Elliott said.

Carbondale police Lt. Calvin Stevens said the tenure of the bills in all three cases was different, but his guess is that the fake money was made in a weekend, because both are evidenced in the same handwriting.

The bills bear the signature of a man named "Hart," which was identified by Chief Wm. "Bill" Hart, SIUC's former Athletics Director, as when 27 counterfeit $20 bills were taken in change.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried to explain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.

City Clerk Janie Vaughn tried toexplain the ordinances to Karayanis and told him under the present A-2 license, he "can keep an operating kitchen to serve liquor, but the change in the license is for a liquor license, which allows it to sell liquor as long as 21 percent of sales are from food."

Karayanis wanted to change the license to a class B-2 but did not understand all of which it would entail.
Support death; smoke today

After decades of denial, the truth is out: you smoke, you die. And not only does smoking kill you, it chops a average of 20 to 25 years off your life. We’re not the surgeons general, but a nicotine buzz is not worth losing four years of your natural life. Despite these numbers, America just doesn’t seem to be getting the message. The American Cancer Society just put five of our nation’s schools under a state of emergency. While the level of smoker appears to be leveling off after 50 years of increases, one-third of our high school students admitted to smoking weekly. Apply that to 162,000 2nd annual Great American Smokeout, and a chance for all smokers to improve their lives by quitting. As thousands of smokers try to break their tobacco habit today, most fear the effects of their dependency. If you’re thinking about smoking just to be “cool” or just part of the crowd, don’t think it will be easy to stop. Nicotine is a poison with a great potential for physical and emotional dependency through innumerable uses. To quit is just simple, smoking isn’t much different than using any other drug. It’s hard to quit, has no benefit and slowly but surely kills you. Smoking has been one of the one of the biggest criminals in perpetuating the nonchalance attitude toward smoking and plays an even bigger part in creating a positive perception toward nicotine addiction. Celebrities are the world from evil and make no mistake off with cigarettes to sell a product, a supermodel all while puffing away on cigarettes after cigarettes. These same celebrities and sports heroes can now be seen gracing the pages of “Cigar Aficionado” and other similar publications with pictures of cigarettes dropping from their lips. When such stars aren’t available, seemingly harmless cartoons and study doctors perform the nicotine promotion. If you think this isn’t having an effect on creating smokers, consider that recent surveys show not only are 12,7-year-olds as familiar to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse. The young minds these heroes and entertainers is epitome to be the greatest root of trying to smoke products and becoming addicted.

Unfortunately, few of these impressionable minds are exposed to people suffering from the long-term effects of smoking. Barring death, they don’t have to see the wrinkles of the skin, yellow nails and teeth, nor do they smell their bad breath, stinky clothes and hair. The American Cancer Society presents the evidence for quitting clearly. More people die from smoking than almost any other cause with the number of people who would die every year if three jumps were added at every day with no survivors. That’s more than 400,000 people, a death toll higher than the combined annual fatalities resulting from alcohol, crack, heroin, murder, suicide, car accidents and AIDS.

Make the decision to quit smoking and stick to it, just long enough. For a long healthy life, Getting buddy-buddy with the “in” crowd pays in comparison to living long enough to support your children and watch them grow-up. The financial cost of smoking over a shortened lifetime are much different than using any other drug. It’s hard to get your fix, and the financial and emotional dependency than intravenous use.

It isn’t easy, but it’s necessary for a long, healthy life, getting buddy-buddy with the “in” crowd pays in comparison to living long enough to support your children and watch them grow-up. The financial cost of smoking over a shortened lifetime are much different than using any other drug. It’s hard to get your fix, and the financial and emotional dependency than intravenous use.

As Thanksgiving rolls around once more, it is time for me to think back on all of the blessings in my life. Thanksgiving was the first day I was thinking back to my years in high school. I am thinking back to a year undeterred and safely without and the tragedy faced by several schools in the nation. At the same time, I pray for wisdom among school administrators and lawyers in order to prevent such tragedies.

Recently, the Harrisburg school system made headlines with its proposal to hang copies of the Ten Commandments. The board is hoping to add to their contempt, dysfunctional party school and not the state’s higher educational system and not the University of Idaho.

What you choose to ignore this year about our schools, you may choose to consider the same, baby room. engraved, on the word, and of the Holy Ghost: Things listed in Exodus are completely me. If we were a member of another theological faith in the United States, we would let some Wiccan spell books to be posted in our more tragicides down the road. I think in the future, a society, need to pause and reflect more on cause-and-effect possibilities before we do anything else. And when we have all our trays juggled by the mediocre leaders of today. We need to be aware of the many students who suffer from depression.

In the end, we students are the ones who must do something to keep our society safe. We must not let our walls with values drawn, from the Bible matte, make you understand this and in fruit, is bad, for it is recognized by its fruit. On this note, let us always remember that every action we take will be school forever in its effect, so we must always be careful in the action we choose to approach delinquent situations.

Do not force religious beliefs on others

Not Just Another Piddly Face

Grace Fiddly

Not Just Another Piddly Face appears Thursdays.

Grace is a freshman in architecture. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect the view of the Daily Egyptian.

JUDITTERMIDWESTEN

Dear Editor:

I noticed there were no public schools in the nation. If we were a member of another theological faith in the United States, we would let some Wiccan spell books to be posted in our more tragicides down the road. I think in the future, a society, need to pause and reflect more on cause-and-effect possibilities before we do anything else. And when we have all our trays juggled by the mediocre leaders of today. We need to be aware of the many students who suffer from depression.

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Do the right thing

Dear Editor:

While the resignation of Ted Kennedy’s son resulted in 2nd president if SIU is currently welcome and the school created his political problems still before us. Our university is still under attack from those people who are displacing Debe Motrians’ dream of creating the nation’s highest educational system and not the University of Idaho.

What you choose to ignore this year about our schools, you may choose to consider the same, baby room. engraved, on the word, and of the Holy Ghost: Things listed in Exodus are completely me. If we were a member of another theological faith in the United States, we would let some Wiccan spell books to be posted in our more tragicides down the road. I think in the future, a society, need to pause and reflect more on cause-and-effect possibilities before we do anything else. And when we have all our trays juggled by the mediocre leaders of today. We need to be aware of the many students who suffer from depression.

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Young pianists bring Beethoven to life

KELLY E. HERLITZ
DAILYEgyptian

Heidi Williams recounts the moments she spent seated upon a piano bench in her grandmother's home, practicing countless hours at the ripe age of 4. Twenty years later, Williams would practice with some of the most renowned pianists in the world.

"I started taking informal lessons with my grandmother when I was 4-year-old," said Williams in reference to piano performance. "I have always loved music, and my parents helped by exposing me to great music at an early age.

Williams is one of two featured guests performing during this weekend's 16th annual Beethoven Society Young Pianists awards festival. Beginning the weekend activities is well-known pianist Ann Schein as she conducts a piano master-class from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Friday, Schein will perform pieces from Ludwig van Beethoven, Moritz Schumann, Frederic Chopin and Sergei Rachmaninoff during an 8 p.m. recital at Shryock Auditorium.

"The earlier you start the better," Beattie said. "I do not believe they will be used for another language. But I have to practice over and over and over again."

Schein has been performing for audiences across the globe, including a highly acclaimed debut at Carnegie Hall in 1962.

"I wish I could do something for kids," Beattie said of his organization. "I want to introduce them to the joy as a celebration instead of a competition. We love every child, and we've earned the reputation of being one of the finest festivals because of that.

This personal goal extends the mission of the society to introduce to the public the great music at a young age. "We have to try and give copies of Beethoven's Symphony #9 to every person possible. I have watched it change people's lives."

"I wish I could do something for everyone," Beattie said. "Schein and Williams play their recital from memory of the music."

"I have to say anything from memory when she performs," Williams said the art of memorization is a difficult task, but fulfilling practice with some of the most renowned pianists Arthur Rubinstein, Dame Myra Hess and Robert Schumann.

"If I could have sorrow. How could we do anything else but love more?"

"For the folks who are here, this will be an opportunity they will never forget," he said. "This is a chance to hear one of the greatest pianists of the world."

"Music is a great language of the heart and Beethoven speaks that well," Beattie said because of the love and joy that Beethoven's music provides, this weekend's event is fantastic place for children to be introduced to the classic world of music."

"Ann is one of the best pianists and has a beautiful spirit and talent." Schein is a legendary in the pianist realm, having studied under notable professors such as Arthur Rubinstein, Dame Myra Hess and Mieczyslaw Myska. Schein has been performing for audiences across the globe, including a highly acclaimed debut at Carnegie Hall in 1962.

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Behind the scenes of Madame Butterfly

**BEVYN SCOTT**

Joseph Bolin rubs his fingers up and down both sides of his nose while buzzing his lips and singing vocal scales. Flattening from stage left to stage right, Bolin warms up his lungs for Sunday's opera performance, "Madame Butterfly."

"Madame Butterfly" tells the story of an American naval officer, played by Bolin, who marries a young Japanese woman but doesn't plan to stay with her. The woman, Cio-Cio-San (Madame Butterfly) renounces her family and religion to marry the officer. Although he leaves her, Madame Butterfly stays in Japan to care for their child.

The crew and cast come trickling into Shryock Auditorium at about 5:30 p.m. humming musical notes every few minutes. The usher, dressed in a red and black button-down vest, sits gazing at the stage, looking like he is in midst of a daydream. The mood is full of high expectation and intensity. Will the actors perform to their fullest potential? Will Bolin's sore throat plague him with a scratchy voice?

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Newspaper

CHANCELLOR
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Max Yen, Faculty Senate president, is out of town this week but was able to consult with Sanders through a conference call. Karen Prichard, vice president of the Faculty Senate, spoke with Yen after the meeting and said the senate would meet Nov. 30 to discuss the proposal.

Pritchard said she saw the meetings with Sanders as encouraging that there is some notion of opening up the process of selecting the permanent chancellor.

If Jackson is appointed permanently for a set amount of time, Curkin said this would be a good opportunity for the campus to evaluate his skills.

"During this time, Dr. Jackson could prove himself as a leader," Curkin said. "But if he doesn't match up with the position, then we can do an outside search.

The group that seems to be most adamantly opposed to Jackson's permanent appointment is the faculty association.

Kay Carr, faculty association president, said the faculty association was originally unhappy with the lack of consultation in the decision to terminate former Chancellor Jo Ann Argensinger and to appoint Jackson as her interim replacement.

She said there is no way the association could approve of the appointment of Jackson to the permanent post with such little consultation and no search process at all.

"A meeting with the constituency heads cannot be an attempt to prove that he has constituent feedback," Carr said. "There's no way we'll say that he can do this without a search."

Carr said the association is not necessarily against Jackson being the permanent chancellor, but it is objecting to the process being used.

"Jackson has nothing to do with anything here," Carr said. "We are objecting to another appointment without consultation. The process is such that you can't do it this way. If you do, it's a copout."
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The Daily Egyptian

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I'm sssssssoooo glad you stopped by, Neal.

I...uh...like it's...think...uh...sex...like...

You don't get laid a lot, do you?

I've been handling wood for so long you'd think I was a lumberjack.

Shoot Me Now!!

Sure are a lot of fat people there...

Go...Go...Go...

O.K., Here's Mr. McKinnon, the voice of God, with some really gross news from the dog apocalypse...

Jason is constantly updating dog news and going gay around the world. He's planning on building a place where you can have been gayed-on. We're going to send you next to one...

You always feel good when your mortal enemies come and outdo a situation you won to easily again...

"Why is it that as soon as you stop believing in Santa, your presents get crappy?"

They're not going to build up the roof. They're trying to put a bed on it.

Like a hell of a lot of care or a flat tire in a garbage compactor. Makes an impression!

"Limp bizkit."

What's that you're listening to?

Do you think we'll see each other on the other side?

Magic...if you look up.

Daily Crossword

Zwick's Bridal

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10 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1999


Bolin
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

winning the Most Valuable Player award in the All-Star game in 1975. In addition, Frazier received the All-NBA first team award in three years between 1970 and 1975, and the All-NBA second team award in 1971 and 1973. Also, he was on the All-Defensive Team seven years in a row from 1969-1975.

Frazier presided over the Knicks for 10 years until the 1977-78 season when New York sent him to the Cleveland Cavaliers. From these, Frazier's career crept out of the time-light. One of the most glorious players in NBA history came to a close in Cleveland in 1979.

Career-wise in the NBA, Frazier averaged 18.9 points, 5.9 rebounds, and is still New York's all-time assist leader with 4,791 (6.3 per game). In 1986, Frazier was elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, NBA 50th Anniversary All-Time Team, and the All-NBA first team award in three seasons from 1969-1975. Also, he was on the All-Star game of 1975.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"We expect Tricia to do great things for us," Beck said. "Molly is a good basketball player and a savvy shooter. She is quite the offensive player." McDowell led all scorers against Oral Roberts with 18 points and Hartaway, last year's leading scorer, added 14 points and a team-high six rebounds.

A "prime weakness against AIA was the Salukis' play on the boards. AIA out-rebounded the Salukis 39-29. Twenty-seven of AIA's 39 rebounds came on the defensive end, as opposed to SIU's 18. Beck knows the Salukis, despite winning their first pre-season game against Golden State 113-103, have a long way to go. However, there is little time left to make last minute corrections.

"We have a lot of wrinkles to iron out," Beck said. "We must rebound better and go forward on defense."
The real deal begins in Lincoln

Women's basketball team opens regular season Saturday in Time-Warner Classic Tournament

Christine Bolin
Sports Reporter

SIU women's basketball coach Julie Beck is ready to forget about the last exhibition game against Athletes in Action and let the games begin.

The regular season games, that is.

After closing out pre-season action against AIA 86-48 Monday night, Beck can only look to the regular season to get things going for the Salukis.

"Loosing one game does not make everything wrong," Beck said. "We are far from discouraged. Playing Athletes in Action was a good test for us."

The big test the Salukis must now pass is getting the regular season, which begins Friday at the Time-Warner Cable Classic Tournament in Lincoln, Neb., off to a positive start.

The challenge, however, is not going to be simple, as the Salukis face off against Louisiana-Lafayette head coach Jane Albright and the 1999 Southeastern Conference winner.

"It will not matter on Friday when the score is 0-0," Albright said.

The Badgers have a cast of talented players, including last season's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, Janese Smollett, sophomore guard Tandrea Mason, and highly regarded freshman center Nina Smith, all of whom scored double-figures in a 76-66 victory over Athletes in Action Nov. 9.

The two other schools competing in the three-day tournament are the host University of Nebraska and Georgia Southern University.

Nebraska, who won 102-50 in its lone pre-season game against Lithuania, was 35-12 last season and advanced to the NCAA Tournament. The Huggers return senior starters Nicole Kubik, Brooke Schwartz, Charlie Rogers and Neysa Gilmore.

Georgia Southern, who did not play any pre-season games this year, posted a 13-14 record under head coach Rusty Cran last season. The Lady Eagles bring back senior Shawn Mitchell and Tandrea Warren, and sophomore Danna Simpson.

The Salukis have a decent group of offensive players as well, led by junior Terica Hathaway and freshman guard Molly McDowell. The two other schools competing in the three-day tournament are the host University of Nebraska and Georgia Southern University.

Geoffrey Swartz, Charlie Rogers and Naciska Gilmore.

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The Salukis have a decent group of offensive players as well, led by junior Terica Hathaway and freshman guard Molly McDowell.

"Our team does not put too much thought in our rankings," Albright said. "It will not matter on Friday when we face Russell County for basketball's heaven, the NBA. The Knicks drafted the 6-foot-4-inch Atlanta native fifth overall in the 1967 NBA draft.

From there, a legend in the Big Apple was born. As a member of the Knicks, Frazier's highlights include making the All-Rookie team in 1968, appearing in seven All-Star games and being a member of the 1969-70 and 1972-73 Knicks championship teams, appearing in seven All-Star games and

Walt Frazier still remembers Southern Illinois

DOUG LAHAINA — DAILY EKCYLAN

Katie Berwanger, a freshman forward from Lake Zurich, drives the lane for two points in the 62-48 loss against Athletes in Action Monday night. Berwanger and the rest of the Salukis travel to Lincoln, Neb., Friday for the Time-Warner Cable Classic. The tournament runs Nov. 19-21.