Green party challenges 4-term Bost

Lawyer who took on BOT will run for state representative

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Attorney Richard Whitney announced Monday that he will run for state representative in the 115th district on the Illinois Green Party ticket.

Whitney graduated from the SIU School of Law and has a private law practice in Carbondale. He will challenge incumbent Mike Bost, a Murphysboro native, in the vote.

His campaign will focus on five key issues: economic opportunities for working people, a new energy policy, universal health care in Illinois, environmental protection and improving education through more state funding.

"We [the Green Party] believe that too long, the government in Illinois ... has been under the monopoly of two parties," Whitney said. "I'm interested in advancing the interests of working people, the environment and the cause of social justice."

Whitney said his goal of creating more opportunities for workers and his desire for a sustainable energy plan go hand in hand. He said SIUC and Carbondale are prime locations for more research in efficient coal burning, as well as solar and wind power.

He said the new research would provide more jobs and also create savings for people in the area because their power bills would be lower.

A main focus of Whitney's education improvement plan will be to influence state legislators to respect SIUC and make post-secondary education more affordable.

"SIU should stop being treated as the ghost of a state university in Illinois and start receiving equitable funding," he said.

Whitney also endorses individual funding for college students from the state that would be contingent on grades. He said a similar system has been effective for the California state legislature.

Erik Wiatr, a junior in history, meeting at Italian Village, 405 S. Washington St., Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. Report Beth Coldwell can be reached at bethcoldwell@siu.edu

University makeover in works by 2019

Boosting faculty salaries and graduate enrollment top chancellor’s list

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor Walter V. Wendt officially started the countdown to the 150th anniversary of SIUC Monday when he unveiled Southern at 150, a map of the University’s plans for the future.

The strategic plan laid the groundwork for a renaissance of the University by looking at what action for improvement by 2019, the 150th anniversary of SIUC’s birth when it was founded as Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

One of the "second" universities in any state of the nation by 1919, our 150th anniversary.

Chancellor Walter V. Wendt unveiled here for University's new strategic SIU plan Monday in the main campus.

Louisiana State University
University of Colorado at Boulder
University of Kentucky
University of Missouri

This mother sow gave birth to piglets in the new farrowing barn at the SIU Swine Center on Union Hill Road. The new barn has made it possible to successfully raise a greater number of piglets with crucial physical needs.

New SIUC facility provides a material ward for swines

"This little piggy went to the market, this little piggy went home, this little piggy went to the new farrowing barn at the Swine Center on Union Hill Road."

A new facility has recently been constructed to serve as a "maternity ward" for fertile pigs giving birth to piglets to be fed to the research purposes at the College of Agriculture.

The facility is built of solid concrete in trailer fashion, keeping out a dirt, which was a major problem for the old farrowing barn. Fats, heaters, lights and water tanks inside the pigs a proper birthing environment.

Before the new barn was ready for use, make-shift crates in a separate building had to suffice for the pregnant pigs, said Tom Rosenthal, the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition and the Physical Plant.

SIUC swine headman. "This new building will greatly increase the comfort of the pigs," Rosenthal said.

Gary Appar, associate professor in animal sciences, said the healthy environment will help him and other faculty to conduct better research for different agricultural studies.

Genetically modified corn, peddled with antibiotics and diet reductions all fall under the research that involves the pigs that Appar is currently studying.

"I've been approaching it from a nutritional angle," Appar said.

The female pigs, or sows, are brought in five to seven days prior to giving birth and stay at the farrowing barn for 21 days before the babies are removed to grow on their own.

Certain measures are taken to make sure the barn stays at a steady temperature. Anyone entering the barn must scrub the bottom of his or her shoes with a disinfectant to kill bacteria that could lead to diseases such as foot-and-mouth disease.

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Director, Department of Public Safety

**Workshops teach proper handling of mail**

**William Alonso**
**Daily Egyptian**

One of the new battlegrounds in the United States war on terrorism is the handling of suspicious-looking mail. The National Safety Council is predicting 532 deaths and 28,000 serious injuries in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The committee is designed to address broad topics and not deal with specific mail or packages.

Sam Jordan, director of the Department of Public Safety, said the workshops provide general information on proper procedures that should be taken in handling such items.

"We stressed having a safe and designated location to open a package," Jordan said. "We have invited several local agencies to attend the workshops such as the Carbondale Police and Fire departments to provide information and answer questions anyone in attendance might have."

The committee has been studied to deal with terrorism in the post-9/11 world, since the initial anthrax case in Florida on Oct. 14, Lautner confirmed by being powdery, anthrax has shown up in six states since then, but Jordan said he is not aware of any incidents in the Jackson County area. None were found to test positive for anthrax.

Dr. Rollie Perkins, medical chief of staff at Student Health Programs, spoke about dangers of anthrax.

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"If you receive a suspicious letter or package, handle with care, don't shake or bump. Holos andlook for indicators. If parcel is open and/or a threat is identified, contact local FBI."

The FBI has released this message urging the public to take precautions when handling suspicious mail.

**Increased holiday travel causes safety concerns**

**Jennifer Wieg**
**Daily Egyptian**

Students flocking home across the freeway are about to be on the other side — the National Safety Council is predicting 532 deaths and 28,000 serious injuries in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The American Automobile Association is predicting 34 million holiday travelers, about 87 percent of those are driving 50 miles or more, many of which typically use the roads.

Mike Monser, a representative of the Illinois Department of Transportation, said with the extra traffic there will be more highway patrols, but he hopes there will be no problems.

"There's going to be a lot more people on the road. We're just urging people to take this seriously," Monser said.

And with so many students leaving for the holidays, a safe and designated location to open a package should be found.

**Walker implements 2020 Vision Committee**

**Genny Skailes**
**Daily Egyptian**

University officials are planning to implement the 2020 Vision Committee's plans for the future.

A new committee, led by James E. Walker, was announced as implementing the 2020 Vision Committee during his inauguration address in September. The committee is designed to identify where SIU should be by the year 2020 in terms of educational policies and trends and is expected to be in place by next week.

"We want to look at those things that we do well and those things we need to improve on and bring in some outsiders to take a look at where we're headed," Walker said. "I will put forth a set of recommendations and goals that we will make the SIU into the next 20 years."

Walker, a public policy and Institute of Public Policy Anna Simon, as chair of the committee because of his international connections and his passion for SIU and desire to see the University succeed.

Walker wants the committee to be fitted with about 15 people from SIU, the business world and government officials both nationally and internationally. He wants people who are able to step back and take a look at what SIU is doing from an outside perspective.

Walker said the committee will ensure University graduates are going out with cutting edge skills and knowledge needed in the real world.

Scott Kaiser, spokesperson for President Kenneth Simon, said the committee will address broad topics and not deal with smaller issues that can be handled within the University.

"These will be big picture type recommendations, not what we ought to have more computers in the science departments," Kaiser said.

Simon hopes the committee can review some of its plans and goals to the campus as a whole. The committee will be an ongoing effort that will last until 2020.

"It's an effort that will spill out, I have to wait to see what the committee deals with that," Simon said.

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Our Word

Smoking is about choice, responsibility as well

SIUC is looking for a few less smokers on campus. University Housing announced two weeks ago a plan to phase out smoking in residence halls within the next three-to-five years. Banning smoking completely is unrealistic and unfair to those students who smoke. It's good to see housing officials exploring ways to accommodate smokers.

Housing officials and Residence Hall Association representatives decided on a smoking ban due to student complaints about second-hand smoke and rooms still reeking of smoke after previous residents have left. Creating special outside smoking areas is one of the recommendations. This is a good start.

However, what about the chain-smoking student who happens to live on the 15th floor of say, Neely Hall. You know, the one who's up at the crack of dawn working on the 20-page paper that was assigned months ago but is due the next day. That student may find additional reasons to smoke, with having to trek down 15 floors every time they're hit with a nicotine urge. At least the high-rises have elevators.

In all seriousness, smoking does have negative results, contracting cancer and becoming addictive being the most common. But those who smoke are well aware of these risks.

Society in general, has seriously cracked down on smoking. Restaurants, businesses and the airline industry, just to name a few, have initiated strict anti-smoking policies in recent years. With that, it is no surprise that college campuses have followed suit. Universities including Illinois State University and Western Illinois University have some residence halls that are smoke-free.

There are other steps that could be taken. Are specialized floors for smokers out of the question? Some halls already have "healthy living" floors. An unhealthy living floor for smokers can be one accommodation. Another could be making changes to housing applications when asking students whether they prefer a roommate who smokes or not. We know there are freshmen who do smoke and will answer "no" just so their parents won't be tipped off.

Students have to be responsible for all of their actions while attending college. They are adults and many adults light up a cigarette on occasion. Whether smoking is banned totally or partially, those who do it have to take into account non-smokers. They don't want to breathe in your smoke.

Students should hope, though, that the University will input policies that are sound and fair for everyone.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think I should have no other martial events, if I could always have plenty of music. It seems to infuse strength into my limbs and ideas into my brain. Life seems to go on without effort, when I am filled with music."

- George Eliot
The nature of the Beast, Part 2

When I left you two weeks ago I promised to scratch the surface of the truth behind the reckless greed of the corporate radio. Continuing in that line is buying and swapping stations like baseball cards, so let’s keep in mind that they’re technicalities. The terms “leasing” the airwaves, those stations being owned by a local, no one knows why I’m exaggerating here, and that we should give our local old friend corporate radio a chance. And maybe you’re right. I have been a bit hard on radio, let’s give them a second chance.

We’ll use Clear Channel Communications as our example, since they are the bastions of corporate radio. As of January 2001, Clear Channel Communications owns a staggering 1,170 radio stations in the United States alone. That gives them roughly 10 per cent of all radio stations in our nation, far more than any other radio conglomerate. So how has Clear Channel become such a successful, almost-ubiquitous company you might ask? I had to go to www.clearchannel.com and department, No. 3 in the U.S., to read! 

The idea of radio catering to the “public interest” means that our interests should dictate our radio programming. To me, this means fewer commercials, more of the music I like to hear and less of the programming I don’t. I read that clear channel is doing a...

Dear Editor:

In the wake of terrorism, America stands as one

Dear Editor: Am I the only person that makes your mind perked up. Fire is a dirty four letter word to most people. Fear plays mind games with your brain. The fear is using fire with each other as an...
Delta Regional Authority releases 'wish list' of projects to receive funds

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A small town development council met with its members Monday for the final election and prioritized the list of projects that made the list, which was released Monday.

The Delta Regional Authority is comprised of eight commissioners, one from each state, and a federal co-chair. The authority will decide how much money each state receives, which will be spread among economic development projects in each commissioner's 16 counties of Illinois. They meet for the first time Wednesday and have to meet again sometime in December.

The projects that do not get funded will be allowed to apply for money next year, Cole said. He hopes the authority continues to receive money annually.

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Michael Andretti’s race cars may cost millions. They may be made by some of the best engineers on earth.

But unlike the SIUC Formula Racing Team, Andretti probably won’t let you drive one of them if you volunteer to work on the cars.

For the hours Clint Stevenson and the rest of the team put into working on the race cars, they’re rewarded with on-site access to a high-end automobile. And the team is always looking for new members, even if they aren’t skilled mechanics.

“If you work, you get to drive,” said Stevenson, team captain and a senior in electrical engineering from Taylor Ridge. “It’s open to everyone, and to join, you need no experience. Plus, you get to drive fast cars.

Stevenson’s team of more than 10 members works on its third Formula-One racing car, hoping to race at an engineering competition in May. It’s taken about two and a half years, but the group has a car frame assembled and ready to go.

The wheelbase of their second car is lying on the shop floor, and even though it’s been raced twice and therefore ineligible to be raced again, they still put work into it and don’t even have a frame to base it around.

“The main focus now is to take the knowledge of our past cars and make the third one better.”

The second car ran on aircraft fuel, and ranked second in horsepower at the annual competition.

It could accelerate from zero to 60 mph in 3.2 seconds, had the ability to go 120 mph and had a cornering force of 1.2 G’s, a unit that measures how likely a car is to flip. A Corvette, only corners at about 0.9 Gs. These specifications may seem impressive, but Steve Dolman said the new car will be better.

“From what we learned on the first two cars, we’re able to improve on those,” said Dolman, a senior in mechanical engineering from Burr Ridge.

At the annual competition, cars from dozens of schools are put through numerous tests, including a race, to determine their overall quality.

“The cars compete on a course where they have to overcome any issues to test how well they hold the road, and a drag race tests acceleration. Most teams don’t finish the final event, a 20-lap run on a half-mile course that tests endurance and proves to be heartbreaking for students, including those at SIUC.

They have never finished because something always goes wrong with a car.

“We’re just students learning what’s going on,” Dolman said.

The cars are also judged on design, and students must give presentations on their cars. Being judged on these and other aspects, about 120 cars enter each year. The SIUC team usually finishes in the top 50.

“If you finish in the top 25, you’re the cream of the crop,” Dolman said.

The whole point of the competition is to impress manufacturers and automobile manufacturers in hopes of getting a contract to mass produce their car design so companies can sell them to racers.

SIUC’s second car cost about $20,000 to build, but it would be worth about $32,000 on the market if they got a contract to produce many of them.

Another benefit of the fair includes the chance for students to receive job offers from major companies such as Ford, GM and Honda, with some students being hired on the spot.

“It’s a good application of class work,” Stevenson said. “It helps them learn how to apply their knowledge.”

Dolman said the biggest restriction his team has to worry about when applying their knowledge is money.

“The hardest part of the whole thing is getting sponsors,” he said.

Those contributing with money or supplies include Miller Lite, The Gallery, SIUC College of Engineering and the SIUC Center for Advanced Fusion Studies.

Jeff Ribordy and Shawn Rossmann, both sophomores in mechanical engineering, are less-experienced members of the SIUC Formula Racing Team, but only have good things to say about taking time to contribute to the team.

“I have an interest in cars and enjoy building stuff,” said Ribordy of Lakeside. “It’s been a good learning experience for me.”

Rossmann is in his first semester as a team member but already plans on sticking it out until he graduates.

The team is always looking for new money, but appreciates the donations that companies have put into its cars.

Profanity on rocks near Recreation Center

University working on resolution

JARET O. HERZOG

Daily Egyptian

Traditionally the rocks east of the Recreation Center have been used by General and public alike to express their zeal for their organizations, but recently the rocks have been used for profane purposes.

According to SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler, the department has received a complaint about profanity directed toward a specific individual that is being investigated.

“Signs of profanity have been found on rocks between Nos. 11 and Nos. 14. Sigler would not comment on the pending investigation or the identity of the victim,” he said.

“We’re not the morality police,” Sigler said. “We will respond from time to time to see if they’re drinking.”

Ruth Pommier, president of the civil service employee association and a receptionist at the Southern Hills area office, said she had put up mothers express concern to her about the profanity written on the rocks.

“The women told me they didn’t feel comfortable driving by the rocks with their children,” she said.

They raised some questions like ‘Mommy, what does that mean?’” Pommier said.

Pommier said she contacted the vice chancellor’s Office of Administration, and the office expressed concern about the issue. According to Pommier, the office is checking into who is responsible for the graffiti rocks.

According to the office, Plant and Service Operations was contacted and the profanity was painted over. As of press time, no office were not available for comment on the situation.

“The hardest part of the whole thing is getting everyone on our campus interested in building maintenance at the Physical Plant,” said he received a call Monday night that the latest obscenities have been removed. He said since time to time people call with complaints about inappropriate art.

Karen Armstrong, a senior in the sorority Sigma Gamma Rho, said she would personally offended if the art work of her fraternity were to be defaced. She also said there is no easy solution to the problem.

“The only thing we could do is if we see it, paint it over,” she said.

Meredith Hudgens, former president of Sigma Kappa, said her and her sorority sisters have had fun painting the rocks in the past.

“It’s a cool thing because you’re a person who is continuing a tradition,” Hudgens said.

She said it is a bad idea for people to paint obscenities on the rocks, however she said it will be difficult to regulate the painting.

“When you get into it, you can’t really control it because a group of friends could just go out and paint it," Hudgens said.

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Steve Dolman of the SIUC Formula Racing Team has been working on the frame for the team’s new formula racer as he stands in the driver’s area. The new frame, made of tubular chromoly steel, weighs a scant 45 pounds, and the team’s new car will emphasize light weight over horsepower for greater performance.

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Texas A&M remembers bonfire victims

Two years after the collapse, victims are not forgotten.

CHRISTINA HOFFMAN
THE BATTALION

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (O-WIRE) — Two years after the 1999 Aggie bonfire collapse, Texas A&M University students gathered together Sunday in a spontaneous ceremony in memory of the 12 Aggies killed on Nov. 18, 1999.

More than 500 students, family members and friends of those killed and injured gathered near the 1999 Bonfire site in the Polo Fields around 2 a.m. to pay their respects. Candles and a wreath were laid on the site where the three-tier, 5-foot structure stood at 2:12 a.m., vowing those on the ground running to climb off of the "mountain" of deferred maintenance. He said the maintenance plans were targeted at getting the campus through the next 150 years.

Many times the deferred maintenance problems were the first thing visitors noticed, he said, but that first impression,"Wendler said.

In order for some of these improvements to be made, Wendler said some programs might need to be left in the future so that other programs could be brought in. Wendler did not notice what costs would have to be made, but said every program would have to be looked at. Wendler said the final budget would be decided at Spring Meeting.

"The budget for the University ultimately lays in the hands of our elected officials,"Wendler said.

In outlining his goals for the future, Wendler invoked the name of former LSU President E. Gordon Gee, "This is the direction,"Wendler said.

"The explosive growth that took place in the 1970s cannot be maintained indefinitely,"Wendler said. "We must ask what it will take to make this University great."Wendler said.

Wendler also decided there was no time to wait for a better University to begin Monday.

"We begin today with a call to action,"Wendler said.

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Police arrest Florida student for hazing

MELANIE YEAGER
KNIGHT ANDERSON NEWSPAPER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) — Florida A&M University police arrested a student Friday afternoon in connection with the death of freshman band members that sent one of them to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital last night.

William Tangle, a 20-year-old from Miami, was accused of participating in the paddling of freshman trumpet players at a residence at the Campus Lodge complex at Tallahassee Old Bainbridge Road. He has been charged with aggravated battery.

Marcus Parker, who was hospitalized Nov. 11, told police he was struck to 20 times. Florida Baptist Tower said he also was paddled with a "board-like paddle" multiple times by different people.

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Ecstasy use is on the rise

JOANNA HAMMER
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNI.

The popularity of the synthetic, psychotropic drug ecstasy continues to grow, despite the growing number of news articles mentioning the dangers of the drug.

"Many people are using ecstasy without realizing the potential consequences it can have on their health," said Dr. James Kelly, a psychology professor at the University of Ohio. "Ecstasy use is dangerous and can cause permanent damage to the brain." The drug is neurotoxic and can cause permanent damage to the brain after even one use. The National Institute on Drug Abuse states that the average age of onset for ecstasy use is 22 years old, and 1 in 10 users report at least one episode of a serious adverse reaction.

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The problem is that ecstasy is not easy to detect. It is often used as a date rape drug or to enhance sexual performance. According to a report by The Ohio Student Body, National Drug Abuse Warning Network, in June 2000, the drug was found in 40% of the samples collected from students.

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Man eats his way into record books

Wisconsin man feeds addiction, chomps down his 18,000th Big Mac

JIM GRIZZLIE
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (KRT) -- It's true that you are what you eat. Donald Garske is "two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun." Big Mac, the top-of-the-line burger from the Golden Arches, have been the staple diet of the 47-year-old Fondo Du Lac prison guard since he put down his 18,000th, enhancing his place in the Guinness Book of Records.

"It took a long time," Garske said of his induction into Guiness. "It's kind of nice having it there."

Fond Du Lac High School was chosen as the backdrop for the milestone because of Garske's involvement with other Tom Strauss applied math classes.

Over the years, he has consumed the equivalent of 800 heads of lettuce, 260 onions, 1,900 whole pickles, 543 pounds of cheese, almost 100 gallons of special sauce, 14 heads of beef and meat impossibly, 2,500,000 sesame seeds.

To reach his conclusions, Strauss did things like slicing up pickles to get the average number of slices per pickle. He also used up butchers to find "how many pounds of hamburger in a head of beef."

"Math and algebra can be some pretty abstract stuff," said Strauss, who along with colleagues Christine Horbas and Paul Weise developed Applied Math: Made Easy in 1995.

"By doing fun activities like this the kids don't even have to ask the question, 'When are we ever going to use this?'", he said. Garske's more than happy to help the students relate to math while pursuing his culinary passions.

He rarely eats anything but Big Macs, though he occasionally beats pies and drinks a Coke. And he himself gets a kick out of seeing the weekly tally of how many Big Macs he's eaten since 72.

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"We know me quite well," Strauss said.

At 6 feet and 178 pounds, Garske said he's healthy, energetic and rarely gets sick.

Stra's said Garske had achieved cult-hero status among his students.

And Garske, who claims to have eaten Big Mac in each of the 49 continental United States and inside every major-league baseball park in the United States, plans to continue his eating habits.

"I can't see any reason why I would want to stop," he said.

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While these six countries are a concern to the U.S., the National Security Secretary Tom Thompson said the Anthrax tainted letters delivered in the United States probably the work of domestic terrorists, said CNN.com. A letter, in the anthrax-laden envelopes used in the attacks, was "tainted positive for Anthrax Friday. It was being studied by the Army."

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The Oregon-Stanford game is interesting.

The Wisconsin game against Iowa is a key game.

The Michigan game against Penn State is also important.

The Nebraska game against Iowa is crucial.

The Minnesota game against Ohio State is another big game.

The Purdue game against Illinois is a pivotal contest.

The Indiana game against Northwestern is important.

The Iowa game against Michigan State is a key contest.

The Michigan game against Wisconsin is a significant battle.

The Wisconsin game against Illinois is crucial.

The Illinois game against Michigan is a must-win game.

The Michigan State game against Ohio State is important.

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Wisconsin's volleyball team swept Indiana to earn a share of the Big Ten title.
Rick Pitino back from Boston for the old college try

John Clay
Knights Report Newsguy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CRT) — It was as if he never left.

It was as if the last four years were just a part of his imagination, as if there was no such thing as the NBA or the Boston Celtics, or the missing son that took Rick Pitino to what he thought were greener pastures.

On Friday afternoon, he was rushing back in quick fashion.

The crisp, stylish black suit, this time with a perfect handle to the cufflinks. The trim on the silhouette.

The clipping of the hair, the body, the pregame, the postgame. The constant chatter. The running, and gesturing, and moving. Every player moving. Constantly.

The only thing missing was the foot stamps. Not once did the coach of the head coach’s expensive shoes dive into the weight room. His feet were planted to the ground.

"No by a long shot," he said. "There are dreams behind, and there were those. Louisville 92, South Alabama 38...

Yes, four years after Pitino left Kentucky, it was as if the only thing that had changed was the team colors.

"Here on Planet Red."

"That’s what I did," he said.

Last night was the ex-UK coach and new U of L coach regular-season opener for his new employer, and any opponent would have had a hard time with that. With eight new players, South Alabama was just too much in a shocker.

The club had lost two players this season to graduation — guard Holly Teague and forward Claudia Woolard. Holly and Gill fell out of the four open-scholarships spots the Salukis have available for next season.

It is unsure if there will be anymore signings this year.

There will be another signing period during the spring in which the Salukis can fill the remaining spots.

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Wrestling club grappling for new recruits

Club back after years off the mat

Liz Guard
Daily Egyptian

"You’re on your own," Knowlton said. "It’s not a team sport and it’s all up to you to win."

Knowlton said people might want to consider joining the club for training rather than love of the sport.

"You get to meet new people and do something other than sitting around all the time, and it’s fun," Knowlton said.

There are no dues or equipment necessary to join the wrestling club. The club, not requiring members to wear wrestling shoes during practice. But the equipment will be necessary when it comes time to participate in tournaments. Knowlton said the items can be purchased for about $50.

"That’s one advantage over some other clubs," Dunnan said. "You don’t have to make a $50 investment from day one."

The club’s main focus will be preparing for competitions two nights a week. Monday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in the mat room (across from the pool) in the Recreation Center.

Reported Liz Guard can be reached at lizguard@dailyeagle.com

WRESTLING

For more information on the SIU wrestling club, contact Dunnan at 338-1409.
Salukis win ugly on the road against Saint Louis

ST. LOUIS — The call for the SIU basketball team entering the season was that a renewed commitment to defense and rebounding would be a key component to staging a strong season.

That talk turned into action Monday night, when the Salukis employed a gritty effort to defeat Saint Louis University 69-64 in front of 1,203 people at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

"You go on the road and you want to win," said SIU head coach Lori Romar. But SIU’s defensive intensity was also critical. Neither team displayed much offensive fluidity in the first half, but SIU was able to accomplish more behind strong play from Kent Williams, who tallied half of the Salukis first half points as SIU took a 28-20 lead at the break.

The Billikens shot well, and their problems were compounded by the Salukis relentless pursuit of loose balls. Unlike Saint Louis, SIU had already played a game against Delaware.

Meanwhile, the Billikens looked like they were growing in pressure. "I just thought they were overall quicker to the ball than we were (Monday night)," Romar said. Saint Louis showed life seven minutes into the second half, stringing a Marquee fastbreak and a Ross Varner three-pointer together to cut the deficit to 39-35.

But the Salukis regrouped nicely, as freshman Steven Hairston scored six points in a 9-0 Saluki run that bumped the lead to 48-35.

The Billikens answered right back with a 7-0 run to make it 48-45, but freshman Damion Beard and Williams combined for six straight SIU points to subdue Saint Louis.

"Saint Louis got us up there in the final minutes with a late flurry, but we never really lost our focus," Williams said, the floor finding things they start thinking that and we had everybody doing that (Monday night)."

"Defense is what we’ve talked about, doing on the floor and things like that," Williams said. "We’ve got to go back to fundamentals and together as offensitve unit was an example that was very good tonight.

"Saint Louis wasn’t able to accomplish more SIU points to subdue Saint Louis. Senior Joceyward Geshla Woodard chipped in 15 points, as SIU had digitscoring for the game.

Among those in attendance at the Saint Louis basketball team upheld a 57-53 victory over the Saint Louis Billikens. Senior guard Holly Teague had a career-high 17 points to lead SIU. Senior forward Geshla Woodard chipped in 15 points, a personal best and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Salukis staved a turnaround game in the second half to withstand a Saint Louis, who dropped 0-1 on the season.

SIU now 1-1, came out fast and showed no effects of their 41-point loss to Nebraska on Friday. Junior guard Molly McDowell opened the scoring, hitting 1-2 free throws in the first four seconds of the contest. That would be McDowell’s only point of the first half as she committed two quick fouls forcing her to the bench for most of the half.

The Billikens’ stepping back gave SIU problems for much of the first half as the Salukis committed 18 turnovers by the break.

"I told them not to dribble into the traps," Crisp said. "The first time we move the ball, get reversed, instead of dribbling the ball."

Christian Sholten led Saint Louis with 10 points, 10 rebounds and Angie Lewis both chipped in eight points. Lewis also grabbed 10 boards to lead the Billikens.

Saint Louis controlled the tempo early jumping out to a 12-5 lead with 12:39 left in the half.

Dawgs look to avoid massacre at Waco as season wraps

Saturday in Waco, Texas.

It’s Thanksgiving week. The SIU football team is 1-9. And this weekend’s game against a team from one of the best conferences in all of college football promises to be unforgiving.

These are the dire circumstances confronting the Salukis as they prepare to finish the season against Baylor on Saturday in Waco, Texas.

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