Cheng chosen as next chancellor

Rita Cheng, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, begins her duties June 1 if approved by the Board of Trustees.

Rita Cheng, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, would begin her duties June 1 if approved by the Board of Trustees. 

"We want to assure you all that we are here for the long haul," Cheng said. "There are no quick fixes and we need to roll up our sleeves and get going."

The SIU Board of Trustees still must approve Cheng as the next chancellor at its Dec. 10 meeting.

"She's proven herself as an academic leader and one who excels in research and enrollment growth," Cheng, who was chosen over Barbara Ciesla, said in a statement. "She has shown outstanding leadership under very difficult circumstances." Cheng said. "She's proven herself as an academic leader and one who excels in research and enrollment growth."

Cheng was chosen over Barbara Ciesla, senior vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We want to assure you all that we are here for the long haul," Cheng said. "There are no quick fixes and we need to roll up our sleeves and get going."

Our university needs a chancellor whose strong research and scholarly background matches our desire to become a leading research university. Dr. Cheng has that background and more.

"Cheng said her two main focuses while she steps into the position would be enrollment and research. "There are two pillars," Cheng said. "One is in balance while assuring the success and diversity traditions of the campus, and the other is to assure our research is excellent."

Cheng said she plans to get on board as fast as possible. "I will work as fast as I can, and I do not want to get behind," Cheng said. "I will continue the traditions that have made SIU what it is."

Lost Boy of Sudan urges community to never give up

John Bul Dau tells tale of survival in war-torn region

Madeleine Laroux

John Bul Dau survived starvation, flight, abuse and hardship to bring a message to the world: Never give up.

Dau was one of about 25,000 children between the ages of 3 and 13 who, in 1987, fled their village in Sudan during a civil war and walked across the sub-Saharan desert to the Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya. Dau, whose experiences have been the subject of a film and memoir both titled "God Grew Tired of Us," told his story of survival at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The civil war between the Arab Muslim population of northern Sudan and the African Christian population of southern Sudan had begun in 1983. Dau said, and did not end until 2005. Dau was 13 years old the night his village in southern Sudan was attacked in 1987.

"I remember maybe, at night, we were sleeping, the sound of guns, the whistling of bullets, the explosions waking us up. It was the middle of the night," Dau said.

He said he spent the next five years traveling with a group of displaced boys, known as the Lost Boys of Sudan across the southern part of the country. Dau said after his village was attacked, he began traveling east toward Ethiopia, about three days without food before finding an edible wild plant. Dau said the group of boys traveled about three months before reaching Ethiopia and, by the time they arrived, about 2,000 boys had died along the way and only four survived.

"Some were killed by lions, some of us were shot and killed," Dau said. "Others died because of starvation and thirst."

Dau said, once in Ethiopia, the displaced boys were put in groups of about 50 and those groups began to see each other as a family. Dau said he was put in charge of a group of 50 boys between the ages of 9 and 13, and every time that group went to school, he would bring them food to give them dignity.

"We had to make them, to buy their bodies, to give them dignity. It was a very, very hard part of our life story, but we didn't give up."

Dau said he and the boys spent about four years in Ethiopia before being flown out of the country by a new government. In that time, he said, about two or three boys were killed every day from disease such as malaria, measles and chicken pox.

"We had to take them to buy their bodies to give them dignity," Dau added. "It was a very, very hard part of our life story."

"We had to take them to buy their bodies to give them dignity," Dau added. "It was a very, very hard part of our life story."

Dau said he later traveled to the United States and graduated from college, where he met his wife. After leaving Ethiopia, Dau said the boys spent nine months walking back, towards southern Sudan, and in 1992 they arrived at a refugee camp in Kenya, where Dau lived until 2001 when he came back to the United States and met his wife.

"We had to take them to buy their bodies to give them dignity," Dau added. "It was a very, very hard part of our life story."

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H1N1 vaccine clinic Thursday

Madeleine Laroux

The Student Health Center will hold an H1N1 vaccine clinic from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Student Health Center Auditorium.

Vacations are free for SUIC students with a student ID and a driver's license. The clinic is only for students considered high risk, including pregnant women, anyone 24 years old or younger, people who are older or care for infants younger than 6 months, health care workers, people who spend time with people who have H1N1, and people 18 to 24 years old with chronic medical conditions such as asthma or diabetes.

As the center receives more shipments of the vaccine, the clinic will open up to all students.

Probe continues in school official's death

Don Galinis

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Divorcing turned to the Chicago River and investigators listened to cell phone records Tuesday as police declined to call the death of the city's school board president a day after a coroner concluded he shot himself in the head.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's Office, meanwhile, held a rare press conference to address doubts about its findings in the death of Chicago Board of Education President Michael Scott, whose body was found near a 42-foot waterfall mooring near the bridge. The official found floating in the water Monday.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Navin Lyne Jones said her office "felt the police department was taking some unfair positions."

Jones said there was nothing to indicate Scott's death was anything other than a suicide.

"The evidence on the body and the evidence at the scene leads us to that conclusion," she said.

"What is the finding in one case, when you have the same finding in another case, there is no reason to come to a different conclusion than there is no evidence to lead you that way."

Friends, meanwhile, were glad to know police were investigating.

"I don't believe Michael committed suicide, I'll tell you that," said Nelson Caro, president of Caro Steel Company. "He had a great family life, a great career, everything was going very smoothly for him."
City council discusses budget options

Nick Johnson
Daily Egyptian

Mayor Brad Cole proposed the privatization and sale of Carbondale’s water, treatment, water distribution and sewage services at the City Council meeting Tuesday as one of many suggestions to alleviate the city’s projected $42 million deficit for fiscal years 2011 and 2012.

The proposal should immediately cut the city’s $42 million, which would be needed to completely restore the city’s fiscal position and repay city debts, Cole said.

Other Illinois cities, such as Chico, Champaign and Peoria, have privatized their water and sewage services as well, Cole said.

Cole said he would expect water rates for the consumer have to jump under his suggestion, and said it was simply one of many ideas he had about the council to consider. "Other ideas, discussed at rough to plug a gap, which were also part of Cole’s list, included increasing the city’s sales tax rate and levying a city property tax for the first time in seven years.

Councilman Steven Hayes said a property tax levy would put the burden on one portion of the citizenry.

"The city’s sales tax rate is at one of the lowest in the region and can be raised without consequence," Hayes said.

The city’s sales tax rate is 7.25 percent, while nearby Herrin and Marion are at 8.5 percent.

"We all have to live somewhere, and we all don’t have to spend money," Wiseman said. "Sales tax increases do encourage people to save."

The only advantage to a property tax levy over a sales tax increase is that it would provide an incentive for landlords who own unoccupied properties to find tenants, Wiseman said.

Councilman Mike Thrien was the only Council member to vocally support the property tax levy.

McDaniel said people are shopping in different ways, and the sales tax may be the only way to do that.

"As long as they have Internet shopping, people can stay at home (and) go online or pick up the phone, buy and not worry about the sales tax," he said.

Councilman Lance Jack said he supports the sales tax increase as long as the city continues bringing in and expanding businesses.

Carbondale needs to have a high- Accessed new service area and attract residents and visitors, said Councilman Ma. or Paduch, Ky. Jack said.

If the city were to cut the sales tax, "it may be that none of the options are desirable, but something must be done," he said. "The elevated City Council would be forced to do something at least review them."

No official decisions were made Tuesday. The Council is expected to vote on the city property tax in Dec. 15 meeting.

SUDAN
CONTINUED FROM 1

Dau said his message to students, faculty and community members is to keep going no matter what. It’s about hard work, he said, and continuing on in the face of disaster.

"When something happens to you, the key is what you DO next," Dau said. "You push on with life and step out of the trouble.

Dau said he doesn’t let the experiences of the past hold him back in the present. The boy is a hard lover, he said, and about ways to help others and continue moving forward. Teaching is important, he said.

"The word impossible is impotent," Dau said. "Impossible things are things that you refuse to do."

Last June, Dau, director of the January Summer Program, and Dau life experience is one that very few people could ever imagine.

"He walked for hundreds of miles, spending years in refugee camps," Shanti Fisk said.

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Part-time: Head Lifeguard
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ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE 1) Some experience in Food Service, 2) Current Food Handlers Permit, 3) American Red Cross Lifeguard Certification (First Aid Included) is preferred. Salary is to $650/week. Deadline is open until filled.

Part-time: Lifeguard
Requires high school diploma or GED, Lifeguard Certification, First Aid Certification, American Red Cross AED, Water Safety Instructor Certification, American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Certification, American Red Cross Lifeguard Certification (First Aid Included). Salary is to $600/week. Deadline is open until filled.

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Canadian Ragweed crosses with Seth James

Luke McCormick

Cross Canadian Ragweed has been making music for more than 15 years.

After leaving the band, Pulse was able to catalogue the songs with anybody until they got back together. The band’s new album was taken care of by the record company.

Pulse was able to get James and the band back together to talk about their careers and the show.

Plato discussed his group and their new album, "Happiness and All the Other Things."

Pulse: We could just put out a new album, whatever, and get it apart from the rest of the band’s output. Plato: Plato was just one of those things. He’s from this world, and we have known about him for a long time. Plato: Plato is the lead singer and songwriter for the band. Plato: Plato discussed his group and what the band’s relationship was with Locke.

How did the band decide to also include Texas singer-songwriter Seth James in the new album? Plato: The band decided to include Seth James because he is a good friend and he was available. Plato: Plato discussed his group and what the band’s relationship was with Locke.

Pulse: You had a guitarist solo, somebody and lyrical content were very responsive. Plato: You have a publishing deal where you wrote for other artists. Is there the feeling when you write a song for someone else that you wish you could keep it for yourself?

Plato: I’ve kind of written, and sometimes they come out, and sometimes I can just sit back and tell it if it’s good for that person or that person.

After I get done, I know if it’s something I want for myself. Plato: How do you balance your life on the road and having a family back home?

James: It’s hard. My wife and I met on the road, and she’s also a musician. She knows what it takes and that makes it easier.

A lot of music historians marriages are strong with the time away. Plato: We have nothing to prove to one another.

If it’s not to our satisfaction, James has spent the last few years working songs for other country artists. In September, he released a brand new album, "The Kind of Man," on Emergency Records, James spoke with Pulse about working in country music and being a family man.

James: It’s a little different from your last — a more blues-oriented album. Why the switch up in sound?

Pulse: You have a publishing deal where you wrote for other artists. Is there the feeling when you write a song for someone else that you wish you could keep it for yourself?

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A plethora of pet peeves

Sometimes, when I'm deeply immersed in a thought, I have an awkward and uncomfortable expression on my face. I can't help it; it's my thinking face.

Inevitably, the uncomfortable mug I am sporting provokes someone into asking me the question, "What's wrong?" I usually laugh it off by saying, "I was just thinking about this or that..." Today, I feel like letting it all hang out.

So here is a brief list of what's bothering me. Today. Here are a few of the things I see in our world as wrong.

Pink Houses

Between 1983 and 2003, profits for the world's 200 richest companies rose about 25 percent. Yet this massive increase in wealth did not "trickle down" the way we were told it would.

Instead, American wages have either remained stagnant or declined. All the while, the rest of the world has been getting richer. This is not equitable.

World Health Care

Compromising care means the nation's health care system becomes "bipartisan." The American people need to see real health care reform. It must be comprehensive, ensuring that every American gets the care he or she needs.

Unemployment and Underemployment

Nearly 800,000 Americans have lost their jobs in the past two months. The nation's economy is in distress.

It is impossible to believe that the real unemployment figure, when you include underemployment and people who just gave up, is closer to 20 percent. And for most college graduates, it's even worse. But these numbers don't tell the whole story.

According to the National Center for Children in Poverty in 2007, 40 percent of children in America live in poverty. Even before the recession began, half of all U.S. kids will end up on food stamps at some point in time. And since the recession began, government figures show a doubling of American children going hungry. At this time, there are more than half a million children in America without enough to eat.

I don't care what political leanings you hold, nor American children going hungry is wrong. Half a million plus is a shame.

Companies whose profits rose to unprecedented heights were given the national checkbook to be bailed out without batting an eye.

These acts of corporate socialism are, said, are a necessary evil to save all (by saving the companies that doomed us all).

Increased funding to welfare programs, however, is still non-existent. And if the government和社会 are doomed to join us all.

The future of everything looks grim.

This health care debate misses are pouounding need in our world. One that's bigger than Texas and bigger than what we've seen before. We could just drink the Donkey Blood.

Not only are we facing a future of debt, but also a future of disease.

We are still way too much of a fast food nation to make any real change in health care costs.

And that's just the problems we intentionally consume. Without downsizing, chemicals that are commonly found in your drinking water. Did you write down scented, antiseptic, cleaning, food or medicine? How about traces of everything from diesel fuel to cancer and AIDS medications?

Yes, you are drinking this right out the faucet. So I thought I'd let you know.

Women in America and other industrialized countries get breast cancer at a rate far higher than less developed countries. Something in our environment is causing that. We are poisoning ourselves.

Everything Else

There are too many things wrong in this world to name. Whether it's the giant plastic bottle island in the pacific that's bigger than Texas or the factories pouring the water, there is something wrong almost everywhere you look.

We could just stop and stick our heads in the sand, or we can add it to the list of stuff to get done, and start checking off items.

What do you think is wrong?

What are you going to do about it?

O'Connor is a senior studying political science and philosophy.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

WE'RE BIG BANANERS WE TAKE HOUSING, WE DO.

THANK GOD FOR A MONOPOLY WITH NO QUESTION THE BAILOUT SAVED HUMANITY.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

THERE'S A LESSON TO BE LEARNED IN ALL THIS.

A CLEAR MORAL IMPERATIVE.

LET'S DO IT AGAIN!

I CAN HARDLY WAIT.
Obama: Rally the world for climate deal next month

Arthur Max | Jennifer Loven

BEIJING—President Barack Obama, with China’s leader at his side, lifted his sights Monday for a broad accord at next month’s climate conference that he said will lead to immediate action and “really move the world” toward a solution on global warming.

Obama said President Hu Jintao talked of a “joint decision” at Copenhagen, with Hu warning that China was not only “a good actor in the climate change” but would “play a key role” in peeling back the heat on greenhouse gases. Obama had said he would be dipping his toes in the heat this week, but did not commit to be there himself.

Obama admitted administration officials acknowledged that the Copenhagen talks are not expected to produce a final legal agreement, putting that off until next year. The administration sought to make clear Tuesday that Obama expects the talks to produce something more than “an agreement to have an agreement” at a future date.

“We need numbers on the table in Copenhagen,” said Danish Prime Minister Lars Lokke Rasmussen, speaking on the eve of 44 nation meetings for informal consultations. He said the agreement should be “result-driven” and land on countries committing to targets, to undertake actions, and to prepare for financial flows. The language that went further than that, Obama said the aim of the nations was not a partial accord or a political declaration, but rather an agreement that covers all the issues included in the negotiations, and one that has immediate operational effect. Obama said an all-encompassing agreement would be an important step forward in the effort to rally the world around a solution to our climate challenges.

Obama did not elaborate. But the United Nations and the European Union have called for a fund of at least $10 billion annually in the next three years to help poor countries draw up plans for moving to low-carbon economies, slow deforestation and take emergency initiatives against the effects of climate change.

The agreement is meant to replace the Kyoto Protocol, which required 37 industrial countries to cut emissions an average of 5 percent below 1990 levels by 2012, but which made no demands on rapidly growing economies like China.

The Copenhagen agreement would require developing countries to curb their emissions growth, but it was unclear how their plans would be enacted and what would happen if their promises were broken.

White House aides said Sunday that a fully binding legal agreement would be put off until a December 2010 meeting in Mexico City, even though the new agreement must be ratified and in force when the Kyoto pact expires at the end of 2012.

Together, the U.S. and China account for 40 percent of the world’s greenhouse gas, and a new study said by 2030 the emissions growth during the economic downturn was almost entirely driven by China. Wiih the new agreement expected to eliminate the huge emissions jump 2 percent last year, said the study, published Tuesday in the journal Nature, urging the nations to sign and ratify the deal by the end of the year.
SIUC alumni seek to change university identity

Madeleine Leroux
Staff Reporter

The Carbondale campus is known as Southern Illinois University Carbondale or SIUC. For some alumni, however, there have been several changes to the university over the years. The university has been seeking to change its name to SIUC, which is now known as SIU Carbondale.

Mike Rini, director of University Communications, said an alumnus member contacted them about a month ago, asking how to propose a name change from SIUC to SIU.

Because the Carbondale campus was the original site for the university as a whole, some believe it’s name of the campus should reflect that, Rini said.

Rini said the university has been known as SIUC for at least the last 12 years, and any formal name change would likely need to involve current students and faculty. He said it is important to note that the university is already known as SIUC.

“SIUC is a brand that is recognized by people in the area and nationally,” Rini said. “It’s important that we continue to use that name and not change it.”

However, some alumni have expressed concern about the name change. “I don’t think it’s necessary,” Rini said. “I don’t think it’s going to help us in any way.”

Rini said the university is working on a plan to address the concerns of alumni and other stakeholders.

In the area, don’t recognize the university as anything but SIUC. “So, many people refer to it as SIUC,” Lay said. “Just keep it as is.”

Valle said there was support for changing the name of the university to SIU Carbondale. “I think it’s important to continue to use the name under which we are recognized.”

Rini said any decision to formally change the name of the campus would have to come from the SIU Board of Trustees.

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DUPLEX: 3 BDRM: 2 BATH, GREAT LOCATION, 57-810.

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Ryan Smolinski
Daily Egyptian
sports editor

The Salukis will get a respite of the Missouri Invitational this weekend.

The swimming and diving team will host Drury University at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. It will be the team's last meet before heading to Columbia, Mo., for the Missouri Invitational on Dec. 4.

SIU and Drury will meet again during the Missouri Invitational. The Panthers enter Carbondale looking much more readable, as they have won five straight Division II National Championships.

SIU had swimming coach Rick Walton said Drury has only gotten better this season.

Walton said the team was out to see this meet to show the Midwest Athletic Conference and Missouri Valley conferences it is a contender for a conference title.

"Drury did not get to be national champion without having a national champion approach," Walton said. "I'm looking for us to be conference champions, and you have to be conference champion unless you have a conference championship attitude."

Walton added that Drury has always been a good competition, and you have a chance to be a conference champion if you have a conference championship attitude."

"We've been against Drury in the past, and we've never had a chance to fight for a win," Kremer said. "They are not just some Division II bowliner that you lose to on the way."

Drury has already faced one Mid-American Conference opponent this year, at Missouri State but the Panthers 156-78 on Oct. 31.

The Salukis are coming off a loss at Kansas on Saturday. Sophomore swimmer Scott Wood said thirty seconds away from victory would make team better in the long run.

"We know not having a full week will not help us at the end of the year," Walton said. "But we are coming off a successful, diving performance. Missouri is looking to keep its streak of victories against us and we have had a good showing so far this season."

"I have had really good swimming from everyone and I am just trying to keep the streak going," Walton said.

Walton said the importance of the meet is to use more men before going into a tough region of schools with good teams at the Missouri Invitational.

"This is our last chance," Walton said. "We need to step up on an individual basis before we get into an invitational where there are many collectively good programs."

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Men's Basketball
Fay adds spark for Salukis off bench

Derek Robbins
Daily Egyptian
sports editor

Carlton Fay was once a starter, but has suddenly turned into an offensive and defensive spark off the bench this season.

After 10 minutes of close back-and-forth between SIU and the University of Evansville, Fay took off his warm-up jacket and grabbed a towel in the final seconds of the game.

With 10:32 left in the first half and SIU leading 12-17, Fay, a native of the Northwest Valley Conference Player of the Week, subbed onto the game and immediately drew a defensive foul.

With 13.7 seconds left in the half, Fay scored a three-pointer and passed the 20-point plateau.

Pelicans Freeman and Plano scored 20 points each.

Fay also earned a turnover and passed the 20-point plateau.

SIU head coach Chris Lowery said Fay was essentially a starter with how hard he played for the team.

"I said it was a day for being a bench player with such as Fay and it is showing," Lowery said. "He's a player we can count on."

Now after a day of being a bench player, Fay is a starter and the starting point guard for the team.

"He's a chip off the old block, you will see guys jumping up and down on the bench for the two," Lowery said. "We had a great team chemistry."

Now Fay is a starter and is the go-to guy for the Salukis, the team has scored 20 points or fewer 12 times this season.

Fay also added 13 rebounds and 13 assists to the Salukis.

"We had 16 turnovers, 11 in the second half," Lowery said. "We had a bunch of steals turn into turnovers against Evansville."

"The steals will travel to Las Vegas Saturday to play their first real game of the year as they face University of Nevada-Las Vegas."

"We will be up for it and have an aggressive mind. I feel like we do fine," Freeman said. "If we come out with a short start and give (UNLV) momentum at home, then it's going to be hard to come back from that. We'll need to establish ourselves early."

Swinglet, who led the nation by scoring 34 percent last year during a two-week span, has the assignment of posting up and containing Thomas.

"It definitely needs to be a physical, physical game. Hopefully we can put some stops on some of the scoring," Swinglet said. "It's going to be a good game and they have a lot of experience."

Newman said he has been working on his speed and scoring ability with the team. "I think I have a good chance of scoring a lot," Newman said. "I'm not going to go out and score a lot, but I'm going to see if we can get scoring opportunities."

"We have a tough road ahead of us," Swinglet said. "It's a hard game and we have to get ready for it and we have to do the same thing we have been doing: get ready to play this weekend against Nevada-Las Vegas."

"We definitely need to be very physical playing with Evansville," Freeman said. "We have to get our hands and keep our hands down."

"We have to take it nice and not let the ball get away from us," Swinglet said. "I think we are ready and we have to turn over different things."

"It's been a hard week for us," Swinglet said. "But we know as long as we keep working hard and practice and train every day, we'll get to the conference and we'll win there."

"We are ready to start our conference run," Swinglet said. "And we need to get off to a good start and we need to win."

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Round six: head coaches

It is impossible not to mention the man whose name has become synonymous with the football team.

What took place in the 2003 season and beyond helped cement Kevin Ollie as the top choice for the Saluki job. He had the best team and the best WPIAL in the league for many, many years.

But unlike other head coaches, Ollie never had to decide between winning and losing. He always had a winning attitude.

For Ollie, the road to the top was long and arduous. He spent 10 years as a assistant coach before taking the reins of the Saluki program.

Ollie has always been a leader on and off the field. He has taught his players the importance of hard work and dedication.

On the field, Ollie has always been a student of the game. He has always been able to read the defense and adjust his game plan accordingly.

Off the field, Ollie has always been a leader. He has always been able to motivate his team and get them to play to their full potential.

Ollie has always been a role model for his players. He has always been able to instill in them the values of hard work, dedication and discipline.

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Ollie has always been a role model for his players. He has always been able to instill in them the values of hard work, dedication and discipline.
Salukis win dogfight

Ryan Voyles
Daily Egyptian
November 18, 2000

The Salukis prevailed as the top dogs in their battle with the Greyhounds Tuesday.

SIU (2-0) kept its offense going as it defeated the Indianapolis Greyhounds 84-49 Tuesday at SIU Arena.

Even with the victory, head coach Chris Lowery said his team was sloppy throughout.

"We're happy we won this game, but when you have 14 points on the play hard, we should have done a lot better," Lowery said. "We made too many mistakes."

Though they never trailed in the game, the Salukis could not find a way to put down the Greyhounds early in the game.

The teams traded baskets early, but just forward Carlton Fay, who was named the Missouri Valley Conference's Player of the Week, provided some needed relief off the bench.

Fay, who finished with 11 points and three rebounds in 27 minutes, made his first three-point shot attempt, then added the ball on the next possession and dished off to senior guard Tony Freeman for the layup.

Lowery said Fay's play does not come as a surprise.

"It's simpler, he's a starter," Lowery said.

Indianapolis fought back though, responding with a 9-2 run before senior guard Justin Boott, who finished with eight points, took one of his three-pointers.

The Salukis did their best after the half to beat the Greyhounds speed bid.

The Salukis went off on a 10-0 run to start the second half, including a dunk from Nick Evans and finger roll from Anthony Booker as he drove up the middle.

"I felt like in those five minutes we really established ourselves," Boott said.

SIU never looked back and led by as much as 15 points in the second half. But just as it did in the first half, Indianapolis did not go down without a fight.

The Greyhounds responded with a five-point run of their own, but once again Boott was there to end the comeback attempt with his other three-pointer of the game.

Lowery said his team showed its inexperience after the big spark.

"To start the half the first five minutes, we did an awesome job of turning every turnover into a point," Lowery said.

"At the 10-minute mark after that, we did a poor job of being patient. We really showed our youth tonight. We tried coming up 15 points again tonight, and we didn't defend like we did last time.""Sophomore Kevin Dillard emerged as the leader for the Salukis, as he led all scorers with 16 points and 10 assists.

Junior forward Justin Boott, who finished with eight points, sank one of his three-pointers.

Please see MEN 110

Guard play could be handy against Vandy

Ray McGillis
Daily Egyptian
November 18, 2000

The SIU women's basketball team will need to play its best for the first 2-0 start since the 2000-2001 season.

The Salukis (0-1) will host the Vincennes Cougars (1-0) today at 1:00 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

It will not be as easy though, as the Cougars will host the Illinois State University at 2:22 while the ESPN/USA Today poll has them No. 13 in the nation.

The team will look to get out of the game faster than it did in its season opener against Saint Louis University, where it scored only 11 points in the first half — the lowest single half offensive production in its history.

"Those 11 points were really embarrassing, but we really bounced back and played pretty well in the second half," head coach Mary Wills said.

The team added 28 points in the second half, which Wills said was the best she's seen since her first game.

"It was mainly the defense that allowed us to come back into the game and really play with some confidence," Wills said.

The Salukis turned the ball over 13 times in the first half, but were only 7-45 loss against the Billikens. Wills said the expected some early struggles with guards Renee Reed and April Moore going out with season-ending knee injuries in the spring.

"We didn't play our best against Saint Louis, said the senior forward for the team.

"I'm not sure what the outcome would have been if we didn't play the best of our game," Wills said.

"As the point guard for the team, I had to step up and do a good job of running the offense and playing with some confidence."

Senior guard Stephanie Neptune looks to pass the ball during the Nov. 7 64-64 game against Washington (Mo.) University. The Salukis will play Vincennes at home at 1:00 p.m. today.

Please see WOMEN 110