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Faculty dispute draws national scrutiny

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Less than a month after the Faculty Senate criticized Chancellor Sam Goldman's handling of a faculty dispute, a national organization for professors' rights could be on the verge of censuring the university for what it views as a lack of academic due process.

The American Association for University Professors wrote Goldman a letter, dated March 18, to request additional information regarding a dispute between Jill Adams, an associate professor in the School of Law, and her boss, Dean Peter Alexander.

"We learned of Jill Adams' case and she had sent us the documents, and it appeared to us that the actions taken to place her on probation were not consistent of basic principles

of tenure and due process," said Robert Kreiser, associate secretary for the Department of Academic Freedom, Tenure and Governance with the AAUP.

According to the letter, Alexander placed Adams on disciplinary probation and sought to revoke her tenure for two academic years for "not meet(ing) the expectations of the School of Law."

Adams appealed the decision

to the Judicial Review Board, a 12-person committee that reviews faculty complaints against other faculty and administrators. The board unanimously sided with Adams.

Adams said she preferred not to comment while the case is still under consideration.

The board found Alexander had "egregiously misapplied" the university's Disciplinary Action and Termination for Cause Policy,

and said his "use of de facto Post-Tenure Review ... would set a precedent endangering tenure at (SIUC)."

Goldman ignored the board's unanimous decision, and the two have been at odds since.

Kreiser said it is uncommon for an administration to disregard a strong recommendation similar to the board's.

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Jill Adams

Associate Professor in the School of Law

Put on disciplinary probation for two academic years in 2006 and had her tenure sought to be revoked by Dean Peter Alexander. Appealed to the Judicial Review Board.



Peter Alexander

Dean of the School of Law

Placed Jill Adams on disciplinary probation and sought to revoke her tenure for "not meet(ing) the expectations of the School of Law," in 2006.



Sam Goldman

SIUC Chancellor

Overtured the JRB's unanimous vote to appeal Adams' case. Says he can make his decisions regardless of JRB recommendations. Received letter from AAUP requesting more information on the Adams case.



Glenn Poshard

SIU President

Has formed a committee that will look at Adams' case and have 30 days to make a recommendation that would either allow Adams' appeal to proceed to the SIU Board of Trustees or side with Goldman, placing Adams on disciplinary probation and revoking her tenure.



American Association of University Professors

Wrote to Goldman to request further information regarding Adams' case. Urges the administration to retract actions against Adams and restore her to regular status. Has ability to censure university.



Faculty Senate Judicial Review Board

Criticized the administration's usage of the university's Disciplinary Action and Termination for Cause Policy and use of "de facto post-tenure review" in Adams' case. Unanimously voted to appeal Adams' case. Has met with Chancellor Sam Goldman for more than a month to discuss role of JRB recommendations.



Rainbow's End changes hands and plans



JAMES DURBIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Luciana Avery reads a book titled "The Napping House" to her class of 3- and 4-year-olds Friday at the Rainbow's End. Dean of Students Peter Gitau named Darlene Waier as the new director of the center last week. Waier said she hopes to make Rainbow's End more a part of the university.

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After nearly a quarter century under the same director, Rainbow's End is looking to the future. Dean of Students Peter Gitau

announced last week that Darlene Waier would replace Eva Murray, who retired as the daycare's director in December after 24 years in the position. Rainbow's End provides education for children ages six weeks to 12 years of students, faculty and staff of the university.

One of the main reasons Waier was selected was for her view for the future, Gitau said.

"Rainbow's End is an agency that's growing, and after having the same director for 24 years, change sometimes provides opportunities for taking the next step," Gitau

said. "New opportunities have come up (during those 24 years) and new challenges obviously are there. We wanted someone who can take us to the next level."

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Where's the money coming from?

A look into how SIU will make the \$21.5 million mark in donations for Saluki Way

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A list containing the names of 337 people could be the key to raising enough money through private donations for Saluki Way.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said he has a prospect list of 337 people, and he, along with other members of the athletic department and members of the Saluki Way steering committee, will meet with those people to try to secure private funding for Saluki Way.

Moccia said the document has grown from an original list of 50 people and said they have talked to about 75 potential donors so far, with fewer than five saying they will not donate.

"It's like a living and breathing document," Moccia said. "We take people off when they make gifts. We add people on when someone says they would be interested in donating."

Moccia said fundraisers are conservative when they estimate how much potential contributors might give, so a lot of people could end up donating more than the list anticipates.

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University extends its reach with new program

Saluki Care program created to help retain students

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While some administrators are focused on attracting new students, Peter Gitau is more concerned with keeping the ones already here.

Gitau, dean of students, has created The Saluki Care Program, a new resource for students struggling with stress.

"There are so many people who really truly care about students throughout campus that are working in pockets on things like this, but the hope is that this program will formalize it to ensure that all students are actually followed up on," said Katie Sermersheim, director of Student Development.

Saluki Care would cover any stressful situation a student could experience, including the transition between high school and college, breakups, family relationship issues, financial problems or the loss of loved ones. Students can send e-mails to siucares@siu.edu with their problems, and administrators behind the program will work to find the most helpful resources for them.

Gitau said he initiated a similar program at the University of Dubuque and has worked with Sermersheim since last fall on

beginning the program at SIUC. While there are a number of resources already created for students in extreme situations, Gitau said the focus of Saluki Care would be the average student.

"For the most part, this program will deal with students who need help and want help, but they're just not getting it," Gitau said. "(We want to) identify them and make sure they don't just slide off and go."

Sheila Rucker, a senior from Chicago studying psychology, said she appreciated the university was taking steps to acknowledge its students have problems outside of the classroom as well.

"Without students there would be no school. Professors do need to understand that we ... do have other obligations other than just focusing on their class," Rucker said.

Sermersheim would be the first person to read referrals sent to the e-mail address. She would then inform those on campus who would be able to assist the student. A database of the referrals would be maintained to follow up on students and determine the effectiveness of the program.

Rucker said Saluki Care sounded like a good idea and SIUC could have used the program earlier.

"If you come to the professor ... with a doctor's statement, (they may not believe you) because there's so many people going around making it up. They can't really verify it. But with a program, they can actually

"The Saluki Care Program" team members

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Source: Dean of Students Peter Gitau

be aware of a student being in the hospital or whatever the case may be," Rucker said.

While the program is available now, it won't be fully operational until the fall, said Sermersheim. The committee has yet to have a formal meeting.

Gitau said retention was the main selling point of the program.

"Students will stay in a place where they feel valued, where there's a sense of care and personal touch," Gitau said.

Students can be referred by anyone but confidentiality of those referring others may be an issue, Gitau said.

Saluki Care's focus is working smarter, not harder, Sermersheim

said. The program would not require additional hires or any additional space.

"Let's say I talk to Teresa Walls. I'm going to ask her supervisor to release her (at times) to serve on this committee. By serving in it, she's actually working on university business," Gitau said.

An office for the program was unnecessary because the team members already have offices of their own where students can go, Gitau said. He said the only additional resource the program would need is a budget.

The money would be used in situations such as sending flowers to a student in the hospital or creating a memorial for a student who

died. Gitau said the program would be budgeted out of the chancellor's office, but would be evaluated in a year to see if a separate budget would be necessary.

Gitau acknowledged that team members would not be able to personally help every student, but said administrators would serve as the bridge between students and the resources they need.

"The goal is if the student is in an accident and gets taken to the hospital and people know about it, what we want to do to is make sure that someone is visiting that student, the professors are contacted and that that doesn't rest on the student or his or her friends," Sermersheim said.

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A native of Omaha, Nebraska, Howard Buffett has been active in business, politics, photography, agriculture, conservation, and philanthropy and operates the Howard G. Buffett Foundation, which primarily supports humanitarian initiatives. Mr. Buffett also runs an 840-acre family farm in Illinois and manages a 400-acre family-owned farm in Nebraska.

Mr. Buffett has served in executive positions in the GSI Group and Archer Daniels Midland Company and has been a member of numerous boards and commissions, including Berkshire Hathaway, Coca Cola Enterprises, and ConAgra and is a member of the Commission on Presidential Debates. He has been involved with numerous non-profit boards, including The Nature Conservation Trust, The Illinois Nature Conservancy, Africa Foundation, and National Geographic Society Council of Advisors, among others.


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Fargo spends day in church, fighting off floods

James MacPherson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FARGO, N.D. — Weary residents of this sandbagged city came together in churches Sunday, counting their blessings that the Red River finally stopped rising and praying the levees would hold back its wrath. A brief levee break that swamped a school provided a warning of the kind of threat that still hangs over them in the days ahead.

Church services that are a staple of life on Sunday mornings in Fargo took on greater significance as people gathered after a week of round-the-clock sandbagging. They sang hymns and held hands, asking together for divine help in avoiding disaster.

"At a time like this, we need to call on God's providential assistance," said the Rev. Bob Ona, pastor of Fargo's First Assembly of God church. "All of you have been heroic in your efforts. All of you have been pushed past the wall of weariness, exhaustion and numerous frustrations in order to do the right thing — help people in the name of the Lord."

The Red River continued its slow retreat Sunday after cresting a day earlier, dropping below record level to 39.92 feet — still nearly 22 feet above flood stage. The river may fluctuate up to a foot and remain at dangerous levels for a week, testing the long line of sandbag levees that residents hastily constructed last week.

Fargo faces another test this week as a storm approached with up to a half-foot of snow and powerful wind gusts that could send ferocious waves crashing into and over the already-stressed levees.

The sandbag effort resumed Sunday as helicopters began dropping 11 one-ton sandbags into the river to deflect its



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Floodwaters from the Red River overflow into a neighborhood in Fargo, N. D.

violent current and keep it from eroding vulnerable areas of the dike system.

The aerial effort also included an unmanned Predator drone used to watch flood patterns and ice flows and provide high-definition information to teams on the ground. North Dakota has more than 2,400 National Guard troops engaged in the flood fight across the state.

The helicopter sandbag effort was focused on an area of the river that put another scare into the city during the night when it burst past a levee and submerged a Lutheran school campus.

Oak Grove Lutheran Principal Morgan Forness said city officials, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the National Guard unsuccessfully tried to contain the gushing water after a

floodwall buckled around 1:30 a.m. The water kept spreading and "we couldn't contain it.... It's inundating all of the buildings," Forness said.

"The campus is basically devastated. They fought the good fight. They lost, and there's nothing wrong with that," Mayor Dennis Walaker said. "Those things will continue to happen. I guarantee it."

Crews largely contained the flooding to the campus, preventing more widespread damage in nearby areas. School officials also frantically raced to rescue a cockatiel, parakeet and tortoises, birds, iguanas and snakes kept at the school as part of its science program, while pumping out most of the water in the buildings within 12 hours.

North Korea launch threatens to undo disarmament talks

Jean H. Lee
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea's plans to launch a rocket as early as this week in defiance of warnings threatens to undo years of fitful negotiations toward dismantling the regime's nuclear program.

The United States, South Korea and Japan have told the North that any rocket launch — whether it's a satellite or a long-range missile — would violate a 2006 U.N. Security Council Resolution prohibiting Pyongyang from any ballistic activity, and could draw sanctions.

North Korea said sanctions would violate the spirit of disarmament agreements, and said it would treat the pacts as null and void if punished for exercising its sovereign right to send a satellite into space.

"Even a single word critical of the launch" from the Security Council will be regarded as a "blatant hostile act," a spokesman

with North Korea's foreign ministry said Thursday, according to the North's state-run Korean Central News Agency. "All the processes for the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula, which have been pushed forward so far, will be brought back to what used to be before their start and necessary strong measures will be taken."

That would be a sharp reversal from June when the North made a promising move toward disarmament, dramatically blowing up a cooling reactor at its main Yongbyon nuclear complex.

But the regime routinely backtracks on agreements, refuses to abide by international rules and wields its nuclear program like a weapon when it needs to win concessions from Washington or Seoul, analysts say.

"History has shown them that the more provocative they are, the more attention they get. The more attention they get, the more they're offered," Peter M. Beck, a

Korean affairs expert who teaches at American University in Washington and Yonsei University in Seoul, said Sunday.

Despite years of negotiations and impoverished North Korea's growing need for outside help, it's clear the talks have done little to curb the regime's drive to build — and sell — its atomic arsenal, experts say.

"If this is Kim Jong Il's welcoming present to a new president, launching a missile like this and threatening to have a nuclear test, I think it says a lot about the imperiousness of this regime in North Korea to any kind of diplomatic overtures," Defense Secretary Robert Gates said in an interview broadcast on "Fox News Sunday."

North Korea, a notoriously secretive country, has been challenging the international community with its atomic ambitions since 1993, when the regime briefly quit the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty amid suspicions it was secretly developing atomic weapons.

Obama envoy: Time to take action on climate change

Arthur Max
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — Once booed at international climate talks, the United States won sustained applause Sunday when President Barack Obama's envoy pledged to "make up for lost time" in reaching a global agreement on climate change.

Todd Stern also praised efforts by countries like China to reign in their carbon emissions, but said global warming "requires a global response" and that rapidly developing economies like China "must join together" with the industrial world to solve the problem.

The debut of Obama's climate change team was widely anticipated after eight years of obdurate participation in U.N. climate talks by the previous Bush administration.

"We are very glad to be back. We want to make up for lost time, and we are seized with the urgency of the task before us," Stern said to loud applause

from the 2,600 delegates to the U.N. negotiations.

They clapped again when Stern said the United States recognized "our unique responsibility ... as the largest historic emitter of greenhouse gases," which has created a problem threatening the entire world.

The two-week meeting by 175 countries that began Sunday was the latest stage of talks aimed at forging a climate change agreement to replace the 1997 Kyoto Protocol on emissions targets for rich countries, which expires in 2012.

The United States was instrumental in negotiating Kyoto but failed to win support at home. When George W. Bush took office, he renounced it, calling Kyoto a flawed agreement that would harm the U.S. economy and unfair because it demanded nothing from countries like China or India.

Stern said his team did not want a repeat of the Kyoto debacle. The latest agreement is due to be finalized in December in Copenhagen, Denmark.

MICHIGAN

GM CEO asked to step down as part of restructuring plan

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. Chairman and CEO Rick Wagoner will step down immediately at the request of the White House, administration officials said Sunday. The news comes as President Obama prepares to unveil additional restructuring efforts designed to save the domestic auto industry.

The officials asked not to be identified because details of the restructuring plan have not yet been made public. On Monday, Obama is to announce plans to restructure GM and Chrysler LLC in exchange for additional government loans.

NORTH CAROLINA

Seven residents, one nurse killed in nursing home shooting

CARTHAGE (AP) — Authorities say a man accused of opening fire in a North Carolina nursing home faces eight counts of first-degree murder.

District Attorney Maureen Krueger identified the suspect in the killings of eight people as 45-year-old Robert Stewart of Moore County. He also faces a charge of felony assault of a law enforcement officer.

Authorities say seven residents and one nurse were killed in the 10 a.m. rampage Sunday at Pinlake Health and Rehab in the town of Carthage, about 60 miles southwest of Raleigh. An officer and several other people were wounded before Stewart was apprehended.

IVORY COAST

Stampede at soccer match kills 22, wounds 132

ABIDJAN (AP) — A stampede at a World Cup qualifying soccer match between Ivory Coast and Malawi killed at least 22 people and wounded 132 Sunday, authorities said.

Fans at the Felix Houphouët-Boigny arena pushed against each other shortly before the game, setting off a panic that led to the stampede, Interior Minister Desire Tagro said on state television. Police fired tear gas into a section of the crowd an Associated Press reporter said.

Olo Kambire, a reporter for "Super Sport," a daily sports newspaper, said a wall collapsed under the weight of the fans as they pushed toward the field.

IRAQ

U.S.-backed Iraqi troops round up Sunni fighters, quell uprising

BAGHDAD (AP) — U.S.-backed Iraqi forces swept through a central Baghdad slum Sunday, disarming Sunnis from a government-allied paramilitary group to quell a two-day uprising launched to protest the arrest of their leader.

At least four people were killed and 21 wounded in the two days of fighting between government troops and the Awakening Council in Fadhil, a ramshackle warren of narrow, fetid streets on the east side of the Tigris River where al-Qaida once held sway.

Members of the Council said Sunday they decided to surrender and hand over their weapons.

Southern Lights brightens region

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Premier acts such as B.B. King and Michael Flatley's "Lord of the Dance" do not just find Carbondale on their own. It is Southern Lights Entertainment that shows them the way.

Southern Lights Entertainment helps bring nationally known acts to the region to heighten the cultural scene in southern Illinois. The group's operating budget is just more than \$500,000 and its hopes are to recoup its expenses each year.

"Our goal is to, over time, break even Southern Lights Entertainment income," said Bryan Rives, director of Southern Lights Entertainment.

If the group has money left after one year, it helps to cover costs for the next year's events, he said.

Rives said since the group does not have to make a profit, it can focus on creating a culturally diverse atmosphere for Carbondale.

"Our goal is to make sure there is a vibrant cultural scene here in southern Illinois," he said. "Having live entertainment and stars of the magnitude that we're presenting really helps the region and it helps the cultural environment."

Southern Lights Entertainment also helps give back to the community outside of the artistic arena. Each event requires a staff, which is student based, so there is plenty of opportunity for students to help the community while getting paid, Rives said.

"We will spend somewhere between \$70,000 and \$75,000 on student labor this year for event services," he said.

The labor force is made up of ushers, stage crew members and interns, he said.

Nearly 80 students help with aspects of every show from directing people to their seats to setting up and tearing down shows.

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— Bryan Rives
 director of Southern Lights Entertainment

"My kids are my favorite part of the job; we need the staff and we might as well use student staff," said Seth Kohlhaas, production manager and technical director who is also in charge of hiring students.

He said most of the student workers do not have a background in theater, but one is not needed.

"The biggest draw of this job is essentially you make your own

schedule. I say when I need people and you decide how that fits in your schedule," he said.

Southern Lights Entertainment is responsible for many charitable efforts as well.

"We also do financial fundraisers for several not-for-profit organizations. We partner with River Radio where we provide front row tickets to all our shows and they auction those off on air to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital," Rives said.

The group also auction tickets to support Pat's Kids, which is a not-for-profit organization that helps support abused children, and they give hundreds of tickets to the Boy's and Girls club, he said.

People's National Bank sponsors Southern Lights Entertainment and purchased 400 tickets for the Vienna Boys Choir concert earlier this month to be given away to military families across the region.

"We are giving away tickets at our Marion branch to current members of the military, military families and previous military families," said Lisa Gulley, relationship banker at People National Bank.

She said the tickets were a way of showing support to people who are serving in the armed forces and individuals who have defended our country in the past.

"We try to stay involved in the community and we try to help the community as much as possible," she said.

Rives said Southern Lights Entertainment tries to help the community in a different way by creating a lively cultural scene in southern Illinois.

PULSE

Nickelodeon held its Kids Choice Awards on Saturday, with the big winners including Miley Cyrus, the Jonas Brothers and "High School Musical 3." Also on hand was plenty of green slime, Will Ferrell, Hugh Jackman and Sandra Bullock ended the night covered in Nickelodeon's trademark green goo. What other celebrities would you like to see get the slime treatment?

Jeff Engelhardt

Sean Penn. I still have not forgiven him for stealing the Best Actor award from Mickey Rourke. If Penn really is as great an actor as advertised, then I would like to see him make the audience cry instead of laugh after being slimed. If he could do that, then I would say he could keep the award.

Wes Lawson

I'd love to see some fashion icon get her nice pretty couture dress completely destroyed in a cascade of green gook; maybe Paris Hilton. She's so thin she'd probably drown in it. Two birds with one stone!

Luke McCormick

They should bring out Slimer from "Ghostbusters." Then the age-old question could be answered. Can you really slime a Slimer?

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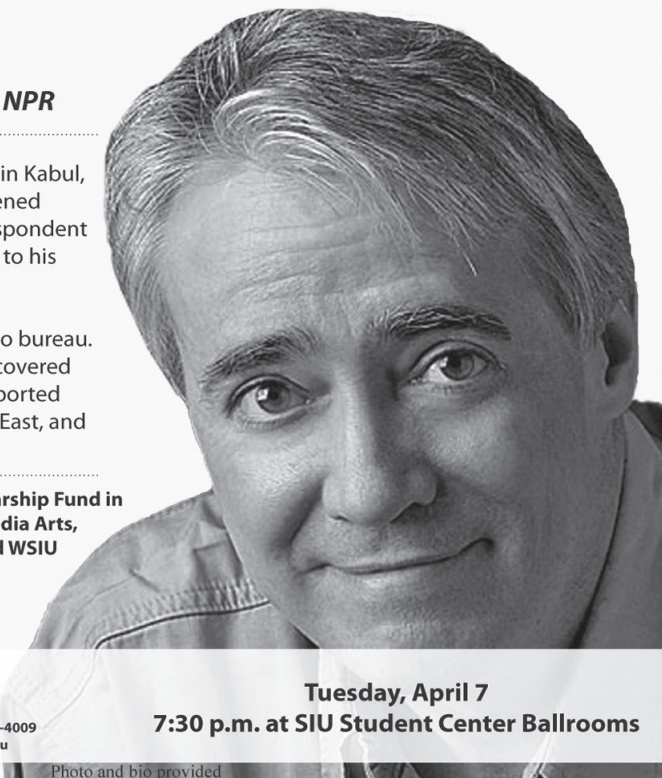
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FEAR AND LOATHING IN CARBONDALE

Negative Nancy has returned



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Thumbs Down to the end of an era. Although it was a short-lived era, the Moonlight Rob era of Carbondale taxi service is coming to an end. Love him or hate him, Moonlight Rob has become quite a fixture for those who partake in Carbondale nightlife. Some of his antics one might find strange, such as shining the spotlight on the cab at potential riders while critiquing their nighttime attire and offering girls blow pops. Some might be scared off by Moonlight Rob, but he has

been the most dependable cabbie in town for the past few years, so I suppose we can overlook the spotlight and blow pops thing. If Moonlight Taxi could have held on, it no doubt could have made Moonlight Rob a Carbondale Cult Icon, probably somewhere between Winston the bagel man and Brad Cole.

Thumbs Down to disorderly English 101 students. Du Quoin native, 43-year-old sophomore Francis Stanley, was suspended last week for a year pending an appeal for disorderly conduct in what originally began as a tiff he had with his English 101 professor. I never remember English 101 as being one of those classes that evoked such controversy. Is subject-verb agreement or the correct usage of a semicolon really worth taking things so

far as to receive a year suspension from the university? I don't remember my English class being that way, but maybe things have changed, or it could be that some students have a hard time accepting the fact that they are a student and do not know everything. Believe it or not, the person teaching your class is doing so because they earned that privilege, whether he or she is a graduate assistant or professor. Hopefully the situation will remedy itself, as I'd hate to see the university post armed guards outside all English classes because kids are too hopped up on grammar.

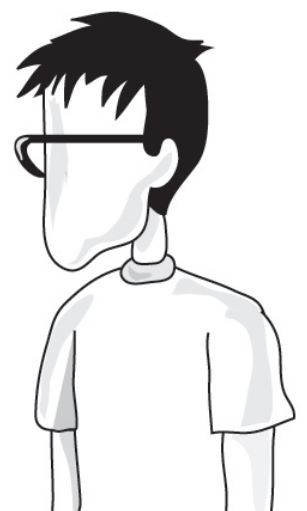
Thumbs Down to all the people who got their feathers riled up last week over the Players Ball being in town. Players Ball weekend is actually no different from many of

the other infamous weekends in Carbondale such as Halloween or Polar Bear. Just like those events, every cop and their brother was in town patrolling, the Strip didn't get destroyed beyond recognition and most importantly, to the best of my knowledge, there was no tear gas deployed. Things can get just as crazy on a random Wednesday here in Carbondale as the Players Ball or Polar Bear. I think the problem stems from all the haters we have in town who always need something or someone to hate on. Fortunately, the Kappas and most of the rest of us have a steady supply of Hateraide so we're not losing any sleep over something like the Players Ball.

Fruth is a graduate student in curriculum and instruction.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I’m trying to save capitalism, while some people are trying to save a paycheck.”

Connecticut Senator Chris Dodd,
on his role in trying to resurrect the sagging U.S. economy.

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GUEST COLUMN

Learning from Vermont on health care

Dennis Smith
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Several years ago Mitt Romney, a Republican governor, joined with a very liberal Massachusetts legislature to transform that state’s health care system. They took advantage of a Bush administration-approved waiver and fundamentally changed the state Medicaid program.

President Obama will soon visit another New England state — Vermont — as he takes his “Forum on Health Care Reform” on the road. But he might learn more by listening than by lecturing. Vermont, under the leadership of Gov. Jim Douglas (another Republican), also operates its Medicaid program under a waiver and has produced one of the most far-reaching changes in any state.

What Obama can learn is that in Vermont, Medicaid is not really a traditional Medicaid program anymore. Under a 2005 waiver, Vermont can change benefits and use cost sharing in ways not allowed under traditional Medicaid. Vermont officials said they could do a much better job for their poorest citizens if the state was freed from Medicaid’s rigid rules and regulations. So, they agreed

to exchange some financial risk for greater flexibility in managing the program.

Vermont families are invited to apply for Catamount Health or learn about the Vermont Health Access Plan, or apply for premium assistance to help them participate in private employer-sponsored health insurance.

Children are eligible for “Dr. Dynasaur.” Traditional Medicaid is barely visible to the public.

The state also got permission from Washington to redesign its long-term care program for the elderly and people with disabilities. In contrast to traditional Medicaid — where a person is entitled to a nursing home bed but not to services in their home or community — Vermont created “Choices For Care,” which offers alternatives, including home care. As a result, it’s serving more people, yet has lowered costs. Surveys show satisfaction rates in the high 90 percent range.

Patrick Flood, the deputy secretary of the Vermont Agency of Human Services, says that when people have equal access to nursing home or alternative care, people choose home-based care — which is

actually cheaper.

Vermont also allows consumer-directed options for care. Flood reports: “Consumer-directed care, on average, is invariably cheaper than other models and thus — again — contributes to serving more people for the same money.” Even those who have long championed the old-fashioned entitlement approach, Flood notes, have come to accept this change because it’s clear Vermont is serving more people and that the home-based alternative to traditional nursing care is what most people really want.

Because long-term care accounts for more than \$100 billion in spending annually — about one-third of all Medicaid spending nationally — fresh ideas on long-term care are sorely needed.

For President Obama, there are big lessons here.

First, don’t shut down state innovation with some “one-size-fits-all” national health care program. Vermont demonstrates that a decentralized, consumer-driven system can expand access and improve quality within current resources.

Second, traditional Medicaid shouldn’t be the vehicle for expansion

of health care. More people can be served with the same amount of money, provided we look for alternatives.

Third, listen to what real people want, instead of being swayed by special-interest lobbyists — who, unfortunately, were the first to be invited to a White House forum on health reform. Every interest group that attended thinks they will be getting more money out of the taxpayers.

If the hospitals, doctors, health plans and drug companies are all going to get more money — with another spending increase expected to reach another \$1 trillion — where does President Obama expect his promised health care savings of \$2,500 per family to come from?

Massachusetts is facing budgetary problems mostly because the politicians insisted on preserving big hospital payments by protecting certain well-connected special interests rather than relying on competition. Obama should avoid this aspect of the Massachusetts experience.

Medicaid is a welfare program and — on paper — has a richer benefit package than Medicare or even most private plans. Although states can obtain the authority to

reform Medicaid in a serious way, most don’t, largely because the current open-ended matching system of financing encourages providers and special-interest groups to pressure states to get more federal dollars.

Inevitably, states cannot afford their share of Medicaid, which forces states into price controls and rationing by limiting access to care.

When Rep. Mike Burgess, R-Texas, a doctor, asked a panel of witnesses at a congressional hearing if they would be willing to exchange their private health plans for Medicaid, not one accepted. Taxpayers likewise ought to ask politicians a simple question: Why are they so desperate to expand Medicaid, or displace private coverage with a government-run program, when they themselves want no part of it?

Officials in Vermont, a liberal state if there ever was one, have made major reforms in Medicaid. There’s no reason other states shouldn’t be allowed to do the same thing.

Smith, former director of the federal Center for Medicaid and State Operations, is senior fellow in health care reform at The Heritage Foundation.

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Barbara Nelson prunes a rose bush to about 12 inches Sunday at Sufi Park. The citizens are replacing the rose bush with an apple tree because it doesn't bloom in preparation for spring.

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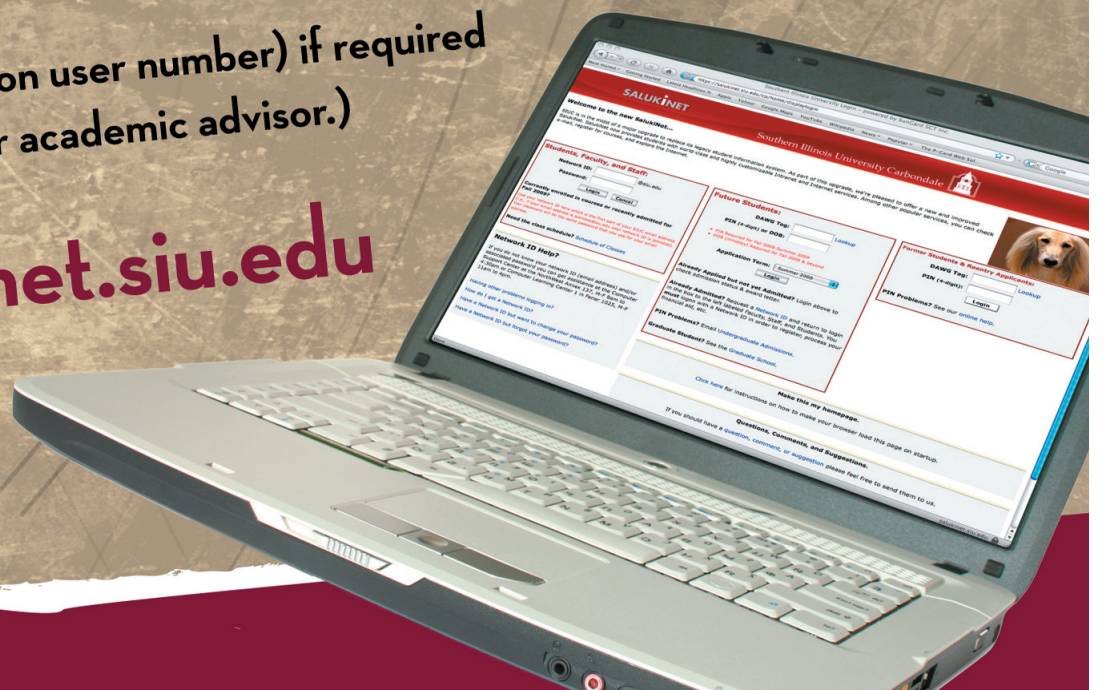
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400 S. Washington A,C
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607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
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504 S. Ash #1,2,3
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508 N. Carico
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306 W. Cherry
404 W. Cherry Court
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407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
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310 W. College #1-4
401 W. College #7
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503 W. College #6
507 W. College #5
1201 W. College
506 S. Dixon
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest

500 W. Freeman #1-4, 6
605 W. Freeman #2
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507 S. Hays #2
408 E. Hester #1-7
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705 N. James
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903 W. Linden
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507 W. Oak
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301 N. Springer #1,2,5
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1710 W Sycamore
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334 W. Walnut #3
504 W. Walnut
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1004 W. Walkup
400 S. Washington A,C
402 S. Washington *
600 S. Washington
#1,3,5,6,8,9
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Three Bedroom

607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2, 3
508 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #1,3
405 S. Beveridge
407 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1,3-5
509 S. Beveridge #5
513 S. Beveridge# 1-5
515 S. Beveridge #1-5
918 N Bridge *
510 N. Carico
405 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut

303 W. College
1201 W. College
406 W. Chestnut
303 W. College
309 W. College #1,3-5
400 W. College #1,2,3-5
407 W. College #2,4,5
409 W. College #1-5
501 W. College #1-3
503 W. College #1
507 W. College #2
509 W. College #2
710 W. College
807 W. College
301 Crestview *
506 S. Dixon
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
605 W. Freeman #1
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
208 W. Hospital #2
212 W Hospital *
903 W. Linden
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
400 W. Oak #1,2
402 W. Oak #E
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park Lane
506 S. Poplar #4
202 N. Poplar #1
509 S. Rawlings #6
519 S. Rawlings #2, 4, 5
1710 W. Sycamore
402 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #2
168 Watertower Drive
406 W. Willow

Four Bedroom

609 N. Allyn
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
405 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
918 N Bridge *
405 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry

408 W. Chestnut
300 E. College
312 W. College #1-3
401 W. College #1
807 W. College
1201 W. College
301 Crestview *
120 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital
212 W Hospital *
610 S. Logan
507 W. Main #1
400 W. Oak #2
514 N. Oakland
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
210 W. Hospital
610 S. Logan
507 W. Main #1
400 W. Oak #2
506 S. Poplar #4,
509 S. Rawlings #1
519 S. Rawlings #1
402 W. Walnut

Five Bedroom

210 W. Hospital
610 S. Logan
507 W. Main #1
400 W. Oak #2
506 S. Poplar #4
509 S. Rawlings #1
519 S. Rawlings #1

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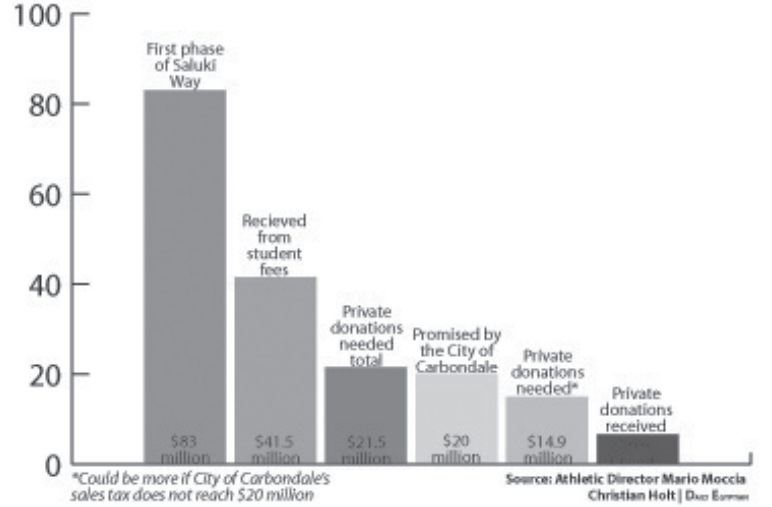
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SALUKI WAY

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Saluki Way is the massive overhaul of the east side of campus. The first phase carries a price tag of \$83 million, with \$41.5 million funded by student fees, \$20 million promised from a tax imposed by the city of Carbondale and the remaining \$21.5 million expected through private donations.

Of the \$21.5 million needed through private donations, Moccia said \$6.6 million has been raised, leaving \$14.9 million remaining.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said people need to be patient with the amount of private funding coming in. "It takes time," Goldman said.

"You have to build relationships in fundraising. Given the nature of the economy, people are a little hesitant right now."

Moccia said he and the other fundraisers meet potential donors one-on-one, but also ask donors to host parties that include a presentation of the project. He said the athletic department would produce a 20-page brochure, which he hopes will be completed by next month, to spread the word about Saluki Way.

Lisa Short, a member of Saluki Way's steering committee, said it is her job to talk to people on the list and see if they would be interested in donating.

"It's a time-consuming effort

because everybody has different schedules and we meet with them on an individual basis," Short said.

Moccia said two of the biggest wild cards for raising money could be former Saluki football players Brandon Jacobs and Bart Scott.

Jacobs recently signed a four-year, \$25 million deal to continue playing for the New York Giants as a running back, while Scott signed a six-year, \$48 million deal to play linebacker for the New York Jets.

Moccia said the two players are on the prospect list of 337, but he didn't want to stick his hand out asking for money while the ink on their new contracts is still wet.

"Within the last year, I've met with both of them and we've talked about the project," Moccia said. "They just signed the contract and it's still fresh, so you don't want to offend them by saying 'We need \$1 million right now.' But, I do want to send them a nice, professional package."

Moccia said Jacobs would be in Carbondale in April, so he would have an opportunity to sit down and talk with him about the project.

Moccia said his goal is to have a large portion of the \$21.5 million secured by the end of 2009.

"I know we have until 2010 to build it, but I would love to have a significant portion of the private funds in place by the end of this year," Moccia said.

DAYCARE

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Waier said she would like to get the daycare more involved with the rest of the university.

"What I plan to do is meet a lot with staff, with Rainbow's End staff, with parents, with other student organizations and offices and try to find out what they think the strengths and the challenges are for Rainbow's End," Waier said.

The daycare is located behind the Recreation Center and is often forgotten or alienated, said Janice Grove, an accountant at Rainbow's End. She said being included with the university is an obstacle the daycare encounters frequently.

"There have been a lot of times when the rest of the university doesn't seem to know we're even here," Grove said. "Darlene promises to be like an advocate for us with the rest of the university."

Grove said another aspect she liked about Waier was her interest in listening to the staff.

"My role in the very beginning will be to listen and learn. The staff who are there are very knowledgeable, so I intend to listen to them," Waier said.

Gitau said he expects the transition to be smooth. Gitau said

Murray would help Waier for the first two weeks.

"Most of the teachers down there have been there for a very long time, so it's not like everything retired with Eva," Gitau said.

Waier was hired for her fundraising and grant-writing abilities, as well as her knowledge of education, early childhood, administration management and the university, Gitau said.

"I lived (in Carbondale) for 15 years and know a lot of people. I'm very familiar with a lot of the administrative staff there. A campus environment energizes me," Waier said.

Waier served as assistant director of career planning and placement at SIUC from 1989 to 1991 and as the assistant dean at SIU School of Law from 1991 to 1996.

Waier left the university for a promotion in St. Louis in 1996.

Her passion for children and love for Carbondale's campus drew her back, she said.

Rainbow's End's staff was impressed with Waier at the interview stage, Grove said.

"When she came for her interview, and there wasn't any remote control for the PowerPoint, she pulled out her own," Grove said.



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TRACK

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Senior Bianca Stuart continued her success from the indoor season, winning the 100-meter dash (12.36 seconds) and the 4x100-meter relay (47.41) with teammates Meredith Hayes, Miracle Thompson and Malaikah Love.

"I was just going to do the relay, but they wanted me to do the 100 to get started," Stuart said.

The 4x100 anchor, freshman Malaikah Love, also won the triple jump (39 feet, 9.25 inches) and the

long jump (19 feet, 4 inches). Love said she enjoyed her first outdoor competition but hopes to qualify for the regional next time.

Sophomore Jack Dieters won the discus throw (169 feet, 9 inches) with an NCAA regional-qualifying distance. Junior Thomas Smith took both the shot put (52 feet, 10.25 inches) and the javelin throw (173 feet, 3 inches) for the Salukis.

"(For) the first meet of the year, we are where we need to be. (We) just need to get ready for next week," Smith said. "We are just going to keep building on what we have now."

BASEBALL

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"I know that we feel almost helpless in the outfield," Murphy said. "I hate when it happens, and I feel so helpless. I wish I could do something; I hate just sitting back and watching."

Out for redemption Sunday, the Salukis sent senior right-handed pitcher Andrew Dunn to the mound to start the series finale.

Dunn, however, made it through just three innings in his losing effort, allowing eight hits and being charged with six runs, three of which were earned. Five of those runs were allowed in the second inning and the sixth was allowed in the third.

The three unearned runs were a result of an error by Stalter, and Henderson said the mishap hurt the Salukis' chances as they needed

things to go well early.

"We only made three errors on the weekend. We made one error per game, and all three of them killed us," Henderson said. "So we go out today and we needed to set the tone early, and we make an error in the second inning that leads to three unearned runs, and all of a sudden we find ourselves down five-nothing, and that's not a good situation to be in when you lose two games."

The Salukis managed only three hits in the game, and Creighton tacked on four more runs in the seventh for the 10-0 win and the early finish because of the run rule. Dunn's counterpart, Creighton pitcher Jonas Dufek, pitched the complete-game shutout against the Salukis.

The Salukis will host Murray State at 3 p.m. Tuesday for a game at Abe Martin Field.

TENNIS

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Though they have played at the university's courts, at Carbondale High School's court and indoors at Sports Blast, the Salukis have yet to lose a home match. They are now 8-0 in home matches.

"It means everything to do good at home; the fans come out and watch us. We feed off of the fans," Nelson said. "We're a darn good team, and hopefully even more fans come out."

As the wins have piled up, so have the injuries. No. 1 singles and doubles player Lucas Waked retired from his No. 1 singles match Sunday because of pain in his elbow after losing the doubles match with teammate Anton Leonenko.

"It's been bothering me for a good part of the weekend. I may take a couple of days off, see if it

feels better," Waked said. "Going to see a doctor today, hoping to get better for the weekend."

Leonenko has also been dealing with injuries, though he said he will play as long as he can.

"The doctor said if I have to play I can play, but if I can rest I should rest," Leonenko said. "But I have to play right now."

The Salukis will play their first road match since March 13 on Wednesday, traveling to Cookeville, Tenn., to take on Tennessee Tech. The team will return home next weekend to begin conference play against Creighton and defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Drake.

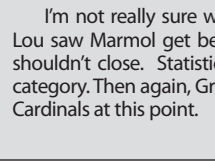
"We look to play good at Tennessee Tech, bring home a win, then focus on the conference and Drake," Nelson said. "The guys want Drake, and they want them bad. It will be great to see them next week."

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Cubs manager Lou Piniella named Kevin Gregg as the team's closer Sunday, keeping Carlos Marmol as the setup man. Is this the right call, or will Piniella come to regret the decision?

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I don't like this decision because Marmol has been a much better pitcher than Gregg over the last two seasons. Marmol has better stuff, a lower ERA, a lower WHIP and more strikeouts. He may not end up regretting this because Gregg had been good as a closer for the Marlins, but I question the call.

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I'm not really sure where Sweet Lou is coming from on this decision. Maybe Lou saw Marmol get beat by the Netherlands during the WBC, and decided he shouldn't close. Statistically, Marmol is better than Gregg in nearly every major category. Then again, Gregg is at least competent. I'd take him as the closer for my Cardinals at this point.

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It's hard to blame Piniella for this move. I am sure he was ready to hand the closing spot to Carlos Marmol, but after the Netherlands beat the Dominican Republic in the World Baseball Classic, I'm sure Piniella was having nightmares. He has probably already had many sleepless nights where "Down goes the Dominican!" keeps playing over and over in his head.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Track and field sweep home invitational

Junior thrower Toni Whitfield throws the javelin during the Spring Classic Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Despite the rain, five teams competed in the annual tournament, with both the Saluki men and women sweeping the competition.

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Not even Mother Nature could stop the track and field team from winning on its home track.

The Salukis' track and field team cruised past the five-team field at the Saluki Invitational Friday and Saturday, despite the showery and windy conditions on Lew Hartzog Track at McAndrew Stadium.

SIU coach Connie Price-Smith said the weather might have affect-

ed the Salukis' warm-ups, but not their results.

"With the marks that they had, I would say it was not that big of a factor today," she said.

The Saluki men won 11 of their 19 events, finishing with a total of 260 points. Wisconsin-Milwaukee finished in a distant second place, with 126 points. Illinois State (114.5), Southeast Missouri State (98) and University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana (75.5) rounded out the field.

The women won eight of the 19 events, finishing with a total of 229

points. Second place Illinois State finished with 181 points. Southeast Missouri State (114), Wisconsin-Milwaukee (92) and Bradley (46) filled out the standings.

The Salukis took an early lead during the hammer toss, which was the only event held Friday. Junior Joe Paradiso led the men with a NCAA regional-qualifying mark of 196 feet, 5 inches as SIU took all top-five places, finishing the first day with a 35-3 lead over second place Illinois State.

The women took seven of the top

eight marks in the hammer throw, going into the second day with a 33-6 lead over second place Illinois State. Throws by Sasha Leeth (190 feet, 11 inches), Rickael Roach (186 feet, 5 inches) and Gwen Berry (180 feet, 8 inches) were all NCAA regional-qualifiers.

"When you come out on top with a lot of points in the first day ... it definitely builds the momentum," Price-Smith said. "It's better than coming from behind."

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BASEBALL

Salukis swept at Creighton

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The SIU baseball team seemed to have two opponents to battle in addition to Creighton over the weekend.

The Salukis were swept in three games at the hands of the Blue Jays on Saturday and Sunday, playing in less than ideal weather and hurting themselves with costly errors and untimely walks.

"When you play in this league, they're all going to be tough games. We found that out; you make some mistakes and, especially on the road, they'll come back to haunt you, and they did," associate head coach Ken Henderson said. "It's just frustrating because I felt like we did the things we needed to do to win and just made mistakes down the stretch."

Friday's game was postponed to Saturday because of inclement weather, and the Salukis (11-16, 3-3 MVC) and Blue Jays (11-14, 5-1 MVC) began the series with a doubleheader.

Both games were similar for SIU — both were losses by a 4-3 score with Creighton's winning runs occurring in the eighth inning as a result of a mishap by the Salukis both times.

SIU took an early 3-0 lead in the top of the third after freshman first baseman Chris Serritella hit a triple with the bases loaded, plating three runs. Creighton scored one in the fourth and then tied the game with two more in the seventh inning before scoring the winning run on a bases-loaded courtesy of senior pitcher David Kington, who recorded the loss.

The Salukis trailed 2-1 after seven innings in the second game, before junior shortstop Michael Stalter hit a two-run home run to give SIU a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh inning. Once again, the Blue Jays loaded the bases in the eighth inning, and senior second baseman Scott Elmendorf committed an error with two outs that allowed the tying and winning runs to score.

The game ended when Creighton shortstop Elliott Soto tagged out freshman outfielder Jordan Sivertsen after fooling him with the hidden ball trick.

The losing pitcher in that tilt was junior Ryan Bradley, who pitched one inning and was charged with the two unearned runs.

Sophomore center fielder Chris Murphy, who hit 2-for-12 during the series, said it is especially tough for him to see costly errors committed while he is standing idly by in the outfield.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis continues dominance at home

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No matter which Carbondale court it plays on or which player is not completely healthy, the men's tennis team still finds ways to win at home.

The Salukis (9-4) wrapped up their six-game home stand this weekend, defeating Northern Illinois 5-2 on Saturday and Illinois-Chicago 5-2 on Sunday. Both matches were moved to the Sports Blast in Carbondale because of weather conditions.

Head coach Dann Nelson said he was especially proud of the way the bottom of the lineup performed when SIU needed them.

"We have seven players that can all play. We are deeper now than we have ever been since I've been here," Nelson said. "It really helps to be confident in the No. 4, No. 5 spots."



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Freshman Eric West hits the ball during his No. 3 singles match against University of Illinois-Chicago Sunday at Sports Blast in Carbondale. The Salukis beat the Flames 5-2.

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