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Phi Sigma Kappa loses charter

ABOLISHED: Fraternity, director cite opposing views on possible Select 2000 role

SARA BEAN
Postscript Editor

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity President Joel Sperber announced Monday that his fraternity's chapter has been pulled. Sperber said that he was making the announcement to the chapter members Monday evening to inform them of the decision he attributes to the University administration and Select 2000 policies.

Assistant Director for Student Development Kate Sammesen said she would not comment on specific details about the loss of the charter, but said the decision was not a University or Select 2000 decision.

Nancy Hunter Pel, director of Student Development, said there would be an official announcement by the University's national chapter today.

Select 2000 is a set of ethics involving peer-to-peer, mutual higher grades, make chapter houses alcohol-free and substance-free, and require hours of community service for Greek members. The program was designed by 25 national fraternity that went to implement the program completely by the year 2000.

SUC was one of four universities that were certified by the National Interfraternity Council to consider becoming a Select 2000 pilot chapter.

The other three schools were Villanova University, University of Colorado at Boulder and University of Florida.

Sommersen said a consultant from the national chapter visited the campus recently and said that the University chapter was not meeting the standards of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Sperber said that the National Interfraternity Council could not be reached for comment, and national chapter liaison to SUC Sigma McDaniel could not be reached for comment.

Phi Sigma Kappa is the second fraternity at SUC to be kicked out of SUC this year. First, Delta Chi was kicked out of SUC in February 1998. The fraternity is not eligible to re-sing with SUC until the end of Spring 2002 semester.

CHECK, PLEASE: State Rep. Mike Bost (left) and State Sen. Dave Leekfield, project chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and SLU President Ted Sanders with a check for projects intended to enhance SLU's facilities.

Gus Bode

CHECK PLEASE: $815,000 ensures technical advances for University programs.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Student success is key to University professors who are working to ensure students have the resources they need to succeed.

Four from USG quit positions

RESEND: Some members requested to leave due to their ineffectiveness.

JACOB LINGWOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three Undergraduate Student Government commissioners and a special assistant to the president have resigned within the past week, leaving four vacancies for USG to fill.

USG Chief of Staff Christian Schoenover said some of the commissioners who resigned were asked to resign, but declined to specify who was asked who was asked who was asked.

Those that were asked to resign were due to ineffectiveness, he said.

Those resigning included Special Assistant to the President Chris Birodson, Technology Commissioner Jami Green, Minority Affairs Commissioner Karen Malone, and Housing Commissioner Richard Lowe.

The commissioner resigning on different dates in the past week for being the most recent resignation. Schoenover said USG President Kristin Ayres said some of the commissioners who resigned in recent weeks was a factor in some of the resignations.

Schoenover said availability was another element causing the resignations.

"Some of the commissioners had over-committed their time," he said.

Former Special Assistant to the President Chris Birodson agreed that time was a major reason for his resignation.

"I was in overload," Birodson said. "With this being my first year on USG, it was really hectic.

Birodson said his five office hours per week were not the deciding factor for his resignation. He said other projects kept him too busy.

As for the average number of hours put into the positions of the other commissioners, Schoenover said roughly 10 hours a week are required.

He said the resignations had been anticipated for a couple of weeks, and the top four execu- tives had been working on the projects that commissioners had previously undertaken.

"I think that the housing commission, so I can fill in that position until the next commission is elected," Schoenover said. "Johanna Smith, vice president of the leadership, and with our technology commissions, so she can help fill that void."
Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY
• Jason D. Brannan, 19, of Zion, Ill., was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving on a suspended license at 11:41 p.m. Friday after being stopped on Logan Drive and East Park Street. He was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Brendon S. Stover, 23, and Christopher B. Suttor, 24, both of Carbondale were seen carrying alcoholic drinks on a public sidewalk on Union Drive near Nelson Hall at 12:04 a.m. Saturday. The two were issued notices to appear in Carbondale City Court for public consumption and possession of alcohol.

• Kylo A. Muller, 18, of Freeburg and Jeffrey C. Willis, 19, of West Carbondale were issued notices to appear in Carbondale City Court for possession of alcohol at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Ms. Muller was later charged with possession of alcohol and resisting an officer. She posted a cash bond for her release.

• Kyle W. Henderson, 18, of Jacksonville was arrested and charged with driving wrong way on a one-way street and driving under the influence of alcohol. The stop was at 1:09 a.m. Saturday near Douglas Drive and North First Street. Henderson posted bail and was released pending a later court date.

Satuki Calendar

TODAY
• SPC Homecoming Committee facili- tators for long and current elections are now available; please contact October 21. Student Programming Office, Center, June 13-31.

• Student Activities Office will be open 9:00 to 4:00 on Monday, September 20, contact office 415-5550.

• University Affairs will be open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, September 13, contact office 415-5550.

• Student Affairs Group members welcome party for all SLC alumni and American Legion, September 13, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

• Sigma Lambda Gamma Society "Sister's Day," September 22, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center room 102.

• English Department Undergraduate Reception, English majors and minors and parents of these students.

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Corrections

In Wednesday's sports briefs section, the times for the Saluki men's and women's swim teams were incorrectly identified. All the times should have been recorded in hours and minutes. Erik Jacobus was miscopied in Monday's article, "All for the Love of Steel." The Egyptian regrets both errors.

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Today's Market Report:
S&P 500: 1753.26
Dow Jones: 8205.76
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TODAY:

WEDNESDAY:

Erika Jokubauskas name was misspelled in Monday's article, "All for the Love of Steel." The Egyptian regrets both errors.
First execution at Tamms postponed

SECOND CHANCE: Death-row prisoner granted mercer, fitness hearing.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY LEADER REPORTER

The first execution scheduled for Tamms Correctional Center was postponed Monday, leaving a local group set to protest making alternate plans. The Southern Illinois Committee for a Moratorium on the Death Penalty planned to have a vigil for prisoner Anthony Porter, who was scheduled to be the first person executed at Tamms, Wednesday evening, but the vigil will be canceled.

Billy Speck of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church said, however, that this would not have been the only execution the committee would have attended.

"We will go to Tamms whenever the execution is scheduled," Speck said. "We are happy that the execution will not take place, and we will be there if anyone else is executed.

Porter, 41, who was convicted of stabbing a man to death in 1982, has been on death row for 15 years. He was scheduled to be executed in Illinois' newest death chamber at 7 p.m.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Woman battered at apartment on Friday

Carbondale Police say two black males forced their way into an apartment in the 600 Blk of East Park Street and reportedly battered a 21-year-old black female at 12:00 a.m. Friday.

The victim had just returned home when reportedly there was a knock at the door. She apparently opened the door, and two black males forced their way inside. The first suspect reportedly held her back, then knocked her over a couch and punched her in the face.

Meanwhile, an second suspect apparently furnished with stove equipment in the living room and bedroom.

A suspicious neighbor reportedly heard the victim's screams and went into the apartment. The two suspects fled out the rear door and were seen getting into a green or gray Ford Probe, possibly damaged on the driver's side, that was parked in the parking driveway.

Police said the vehicle's license plate may begin with the letter C and may contain several numbers.

Police said the suspect was injured and no shots were taken from the apartment.

Fire alarm at Mae Smith caused by fireworks

At 12:55 a.m. Saturday, University Police and the Carbondale Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at the Smith Hall. The investigation revealed the cause of the alarm was сообщил from fireworks on the 14th floor of the building. No injuries were reported and no arrests have been made.

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Prison Education Program should be reinstated by the University

Prisons are usually integrated as places where people have been stored after they have been convicted of a crime. What people fail to realize is that prisons are supposed to be a place for rehabilitation. SIUC's recent proposal for reinstating the prison education program is an excellent idea that not only gives the University a newfound financial outlet, but also provides a valuable service to the community.

As it stands now, the only programs proposed involve distance learning classes. But hands-on learning should be strongly considered, also. Whatever method SIUC chooses, we feel that the programs need to continue.

The programs were pulled in 1998 because of the University's disagreement with the drug testing of professors. Since then, private schools such as Loyola University in Chicago; have taken more widely available laboratory courses or to use videotape to teach prisoners. We would like some kind of distance learning program, which was a success of what was done at Loyola.

By initiating the distance learning program, SIUC will be able to better compete with universities that already have the programs. Many schools have been developing distance learning programs and offering degrees on the Internet.

More importantly, the program will give prisoners a chance to better themselves through education. That will benefit society by making education more widely available.

Education can be very important to a prisoner. The program itself is set up so that the people who participate really want to improve their lives. An education program also will allow prisoners to use their time wisely. Boredom is a big problem and it often leads to other troubles for prisoners and offices.

A prison education program in any form is a good idea that will not only benefit the prisoners and society, but will benefit the University as well.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Members of faculty question salary raises

Dear Editor,

We have several questions that we would like someone in a position of knowledge to answer. The question is how many faculty who were maligned or otherwise denounced the faculty association as "ungrateful," "bad for the University," "insensitive" for a university, etc., declined, an altruistic principle, the rate that was gained through the efforts of the faculty association's diligence and perseverance at the bargaining table?

The second question relates to the first. Of those faculty who benefited from the efforts of the faculty association for tenure and raises, all members at the time of the negotiations, how many have now joined to make the faculty association even stronger?

Finally, would you say that the union will continue to be a potent and ride on the coattails of those who have benefitted from the success of the faculty association?

The third question deals with the reasons why the faculty association is still in favor of providing the top administrators of the Board of Trustees. The justification for these raises is the outcome of a study that was conducted in the amendment that relates to the raises.

According to our records, the salaries of some administrators were percent below those at similar institutions. It would seem to us that what is good for the goose should be good for the gander.

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We should all work towards P.E.A.C.E.

As the earth travels around the sun at 107,000 miles per hour, the sun, at 600,000 miles per minute will take a bump on this smooth ride unless the earth moves. When the sun is 93,000,000 miles from the earth, taking eight minutes and 20 seconds for its light to reach the earth, its time for the earth to travel at the rate of 1,076,000 miles per second; we are able to benefit from this illuminating light and energy of the sun.

Now this is relevant to us in our lives. Physically speaking, for example, what is the easiest way to keep your blood flowing in your body to make a complete circuit from the top of your head to the bottom of your feet and back to your head? This is the same question as taking our chance of survival and life to strike the earth. There are nine planets in this solar system, with the sun in the center of all of them and the other eight planets travel at the same speed, 1/120th of one-third mph. In the human body there are nine major systems and the brain has force and power over these nine major systems. When we look at the macrocosm (the universe) and the microcosm (ourselves) and examine these examples, we can look deeper into how universal laws (ignorance can harm each one of us into a state of chaos.

Now some of you may be asking yourselves right now: "Why is a Brother writing about how to keep the blood flowing in your body to make a complete circuit?" There are many, many reasons. If anyone has been diagnosed with any problem, he or she is ready to look at your own personal troubles, and a conversation I had with a student who was celebrating her 21st birthday on Sept. 15, I wanted to write about this.

I believe in the divine Creator and Originator of the heavens and the earth. I believe in the evolutionary process, which all things must go through in order to fulfill its nature, purpose and function. I don't care about labels or rituals of religions that do not have a significant bears and what could be achieved in the future with greater membership.

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Though formal surveys, it has been proven for some time that SIUC faculty salaries have lagged well below those at other peer institutions. In fact, for example, in plant biology, annual salaries average $10,000 to $15,000 below those in similar departments at peer institutions. Our question is given, a serious concern, is it having imposed the salary cuts of administrators taken priority over improving faculty salaries at SIUC?

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"Life at SIUC is interesting!"

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Gun bill helps Price acquire support

CONCEALED: Proposed law to allow current, retired police officers access to carry firearms in public.

Joe Scroset
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Local law enforcement officers announced their support for 12th District U.S. Congressional candidate Bill Price at a press conference at the Carbondale Civic Center Monday afternoon.

"The endorsement of Price," Bellessie said, "as approved by Price's approval." J.R. Bill, 218, 218, 218, 218, a member of the legislative being reviewed in Congress that would allow qualified current and retired law enforcement officers to carry firearms in public.

Under H.R. 218, the officers would be able to carry firearms in public in order to protect citizens during violent situations. The officers would have to be in good standing and be eligible to carry the weapons.

Price said the bill is for the officers' protection as well as for the public's safety.

"Sometimes our constitutional and law enforcement officers don't have a good reputation with the convicted felons that they helped send to prison," Price said, "so if the convicted felon has a vendetta once they get released, they know the officer is in defensive mode when the officer is out of their jurisdiction." Price believes this bill could change that situation.

"It's important that we as a public get behind our law enforcement officers whether they're current or retired — and enable them to be able to defend themselves and their families," he said.

Williamson County Sheriff Dennis Presley cited another positive aspect of the bill. "If it simply put more trained police officers who have taken an oath to protect the public out on the street," Presley said.

H.R. 218, also known as the Community Protection Act, has received bipartisan support in Congress.

U.S. 16th District Congressman and congressional candidate Glenn Puckett is an example of a Democrat who has already signed on as a co-sponsor of the bill.

Rep. Jerry D. Bellessie, D-Belleville, has not yet signed on to the bill.

"I don't understand why Costello has not shown his support," Bellessie said.

Instead, a lot of the police agencies in this area don't understand why they're backing Congressman Costello's support," Price said.

Costello says he is not opposed to H.R. 218.

"I voted to vote for the bill when it came before the House, although the Republican leadership in Washington yet scheduled it for a full House vote," Costello said.

Although he is a former police officer, Costello also said he was not surprised by Price's endowment by some of the area's law enforcement officials.

"It's not surprising that Republican, law enforcement officials have endorsed my Republican opponent," the Democrat said.

"Neither Price nor Costello were sure when Congress would take definitive action on the bill.

"I don't know what the process is going to have to start over again in the 106th Congress," Price said. "If that happens when the other leaders in the House see what's happening in the Senate, they're not going to be pushing this bill through at the last minute," Price said.

"The beauty of this bill is it's even gun control opponents who want to get behind it," Presley said. "It's just a common sense bill."
Come on ducky...

Feeding the hungry ducks at Campus Lakes instead of themselves, 10-year-old Mary Frances Dorn, daughter of Jared and Mary Ann Dom of Carbondale, and 7-year-old Sean Saville, son of Thomas and Lu-Jawa Saville of Carbondale, throw hamburger bars for the ducks. The two were accompanying their families of the International Student Plastic at the local docks Friday evening. The plastic was sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce as a way of welcoming international students to Carbondale.

TAMMS

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Wednesday in Tamms Correctional Center, which opened in March.

Daniel Sanders, Porter’s attorney said Monday that the execution would not take place because Porter may not be mentally fit to be executed. The Circuit Court of Cook County will conduct a hearing to determine whether Porter is competent to be executed. The court will conduct a hearing and render its decision no later than Nov. 2.

Sanders said he was going to trial court to file a motion for a fitness hearing Wednesday, filed a motion in superior court Friday and supplemented his motion Monday morning.

Sanders said Porter has taken an IQ test and scored a 51, which would make him the person of lowest intelligence to be executed since his death penalty was reinstated around 1977.

Illinois has no law prohibiting execution of the mentally retarded.

Sanders said the conclusion is we of innocent or mentally incompetent people on death row.

“We certainly want to have this issue settled as quickly as possible,” said Cook County Assistant State’s Attorney Jim Fitzgerald and Linda Weise.

Weise said that it had been proposed to trial court to file for a mental study. Fitzgerald and Weise could not be reached for comment at press time.

“The matter has been referred to trial court for a fitness hearing,” Sanders said.

Bob Schulte of the Illinois Supreme Court Clerk’s Office said if the motion is granted, Porter could be confined until he is found fit to be executed or receive a competency different sentence.

Sanders added that if Porter is found unfit to be executed he may be sentenced to a mental institution.

Edgar "Ed" Bost said "Cook County Assistant State’s Attorney Jim Fitzgerald and Linda Weise had agreed to his motion for a fitness hearing. Fitzgerald and Weise could not be reached for comment at press time.

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New recruits shine for Salukis

CORY CLUICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The name of the game is recruiting. Led by freshman Simon Pechnick, Pamela Flores and Erika Ochoa, the Saluki women's tennis team enjoyed a great deal of success from their recruiting at the Saluki Invitational over the weekend.

Head coach Judy Auld has been blessed with a solid recruiting class to lead SUCU into the young season. Four of the Salukis' top five seeds are freshmen, and the other, Keri Crandall, is only a sophomore.

Competing in its first match of the season, the youthul team showed it was not played by inexperience or inexperience entering collegiate competition.

"I didn't see that this weekend," Auld said. "I may see it shine through occasionally, but I think what I saw this weekend was very good experience on the court. They were definitely ready to play tennis." 

Pechnick finished the weekend at 4-0, including a win over the 41st-ranked player in America, at the No. 1 spot for the Salukis. The Romanian native defeated Eastern Michigan's Jevi Kenneally, 6-2, 6-2.

Flores, who is from the Philippines, also posted a perfect 4-0 record for the weekend. In the No. 2 spot, while Ochoa, of Mexico, finished 2-1 in the No. 3 spot for the Salukis.

The fourth freshman, Monica Vazquez from Big Spring, Texas, finished 2-2 on the weekend at the No. 5 spot.

"It's exciting to have the Salukis over the weekend," Crandall and 3-1 in the No. 4 spot, March Fitted at 2-1 in the No. 6 spot and Robinson 3-0 in the No. 7 spot.

In doubles competition, the Salukis were not as successful. All three teams, finished with 1-2 records.

But other than the doubles competition, Auld was pleased with the Salukis efforts this week-end. "It's a tremendous weekend," Auld said, "and we're looking forward to next weekend." 

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The following text is not relevant to the question:

Pomwia Noro, an undecided freshman from Philippines, returns the ball to her opponent on Saturday at the Saluki Invitational. Flores finished the tournament 4-1.

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Ripken's choice to sit comes as logical choice

WASHINGTON POST

As Cal Ripken sat in virtually empty dugout at Yankee Stadium a 61-year-old veteran gripes just over two months ago, it was clear that something was different.

Ripken talked that day about how "more than a challenge" the first few months of this season had been "with" the Baltimore Orioles' first-place standing. He spoke of the possibility of giving more "than usual consideration to infrequent" the Orioles were to begin rebuilding.

Ripken rarely talks publicly about walking away from baseball. But for all that day: "The day before the All-Star break..." and it was during that period "he was spending more time than usual pondering his baseball future." The sport's all-time iron man "is no longer sure that he wants to continue the journey that he has gone this far in the journey," Ripken said. And Ripken, who turned 59 in August, cannot range far and wide at third base, even with his back no longer bothering him. Still, he always keeps the approach to the game that he will "do nothing long term" — that he would be in the lineup if he was able. Until Sunday night.

"I just think it's his pride" -- Orioles official said. "We've held him back until this point... he's had a fine career. He's a legend." Ripken is "a legend." But the Orioles have been"to play the 2000 season so that he would have his 3,000th hit and his 20th year in the league. "He's on the doorstep," Auld said. "So, again, it would be difficult. But Ripken has much, he's got the health of his career, he's got all that in the organization as well. Whether he sits it will make a difference, with his playing career at stake.

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**SIUC Cross Country**

**Salukis’ Kelly French receives running honor**

Saluki senior Kelly French was named the female cross country Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week Monday. She earned third place out of 463 runners at the last weekend’s Midwest Collegiate meet in Kentonka, Minn. French posted a time of 18 minutes and six seconds on the 5,000-meter course as the Salukis earned second-place finish in the meet.

**NCAA Football**

Top five remain steady in Division I-AA poll

With a 20-14 victory over Indiana State Saturday, the Youngstown State Penguins retained their spot atop the Division I-AA College Football Poll, receiving 58 of a possible 59 first-place votes in the Sports Network Poll released Monday.

The defending champion Penguins (3-0) moved up next.

McNeese State (3-0) received 33 first-place votes following a 66-27 triumph over Southeastern Louisiana.

The Cowboys meet next in a battle among Arkansas-Monticello Saturday as they chase the top spot in the rankings.

Rounding out the top five, in the same order as they did one week ago, are Georgia State (3-0), who triumphed over Wofford 47-29; Saturday’s Villanova (3-1), who edged James Madison 34-30; and Hampton (3-0), who whitewashed North Carolina Central 26-0.

Rounding out the top 10 in this week’s poll are No. 9 Wake Forest, who arrived up from the No. 7 slot during an idle week; William & Mary, Northwestern State, Delaware and Murray State.

Tackling a wines are the Northern Iowa Panthers (1-2), who fell by the wayside in the No. 7 slot after a 27-20 defeat at the hands of SIUC Saturday. Making their first appearance in the top-25 this week, were Weber State (3-0), who claimed the No. 7 spot in the poll; Southern Utah (1-3), who moved up from No. 26 and Eastern Illinois (2-1), 259 in the rankings.

**MLB**

Cleveland’s Ramirez named AL Player of the Week

Cleveland Indians rightfielder Manny Ramirez has been named the American League Player of the Week for the period of September 14 to 20.

Ramirez led the league in home runs (8), RBIs (18) and runs scored (10) during the week. All-Star finished fourth in the voting for the Most Valuable Player award.

For the year, Ramirez has 45 home runs and 161 RBIs. He is a leading candidate for AL Player of the Week honors.

Others vying for the award were Albert Belle of Chicago (519, 2 HR, 13 RBI) and Oakland’s “Old Duke” Hernández of New York (2-3, 0.00, ERA).

**Arrojo’s season over**

Tampa Bay hurler Rolando Arrojo has been placed on the 60-day disabled list after the Buc’s game with Toronto because of injury to the right bicep muscle.

Arrojo, who was searching for his 15th win of the season, departed in the second inning after allowing eight earned runs and 11 hits to the Jays.

**Crosstown continues**

Senior Kelly French led the Salukis to a third-place finish out of 463 runners with a time of 18 minutes and six seconds. French came within .5 seconds of finishing the 5,000-meter race at the high school level.

**Baseball:**

Ripken’s choice to sit comes as no big surprise.

- JEREMY ATKIN

**TENNIS**

New recruits shine during last weekend’s matches.

**Saluki Sports**

**SIUC falls in championship**

**TOUGH LUCK LOSS:**

Softball team goes 4-1 in tournament, loses big game.

**FOOTBALL**

- The softball Salukis defeated the Evansville University Purple Aces, 11-1, in the first game of the championship tournament.

**Tennis**

Pitzer/Terry Remsperger, a junior from Florida State, won the match against the Salukis.

**Cross country team places second at invite**

**CLOSE CALL:** Women place ahead of 36 other teams at Midwest championship.

**Rob Allen**

**DAILY HERALD REPORTER**

SIUC’s women’s cross country team just missed winning the conference title.

**Bill Reed**

**WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**

**HEAD COACH**

Sophomore Becky Cox (33rd) rebounded from a slow start to barely miss being the top-30 Saluki.

The recovery impressed coach Leonard McCarthy.