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Salukis slam their way to MVC finals

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Senior forward Rolan Roberts slams home two points in the Salukis' convincing semifinal victory over Southwest Missouri State. Roberts, who was in foul trouble for most of the game, only tallied seven points against the Bears. This weekend's wins over Bradley and SMS puts the Salukis in Monday night's championship game against Creighton.

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 DAILY EGYPTIAN



SIU takes out Bradley, Southwest Missouri State

Jay Schwab
 Daily Egyptian

ST. LOUIS - The SIU men's basketball team used this weekend's MVC tournament to plead its case to be an NCAA tournament team, and the Salukis' message came across loud and clear.

SIU rolled through Bradley and Southwest Missouri State to make an emphatic statement that this year's Salukis are no ordinary bunch, and can render any remaining doubt meaningless with one more win tonight.

SIU will meet Creighton tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Savvis Center in a game that will be televised on ESPN2. The winner will be the recipient of the MVC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. It's amazing that the Salukis have played as sharply as they have in winning their last five games, considering SIU had lost two in a row prior to that and there was concern that the Salukis' impressive season would close on a downward spiral.

Now, the Salukis (26-6), who defeated SMS, 86-63, can smell their first trip to the Big Dance since 1995.

"We had some little rifts as the season goes on — it's a long season," head coach Bruce Weber said. "You get some jealousies in there and little things like that, but we kind of fought through that."

"Now I think they're all focused on winning games. We're back to where we were at the beginning."

Sunday's semifinal game with SMS was expected to be a war, but instead it ranked among the most lopsided games in the history of the Valley semifinals.

SIU began to pull ahead in the latter stages of the first half, even with Kent Williams and Rolan Roberts on the bench with two fouls

apiece. SIU's final basket of the half came on a Sylvester Willis bank-shot in the paint, giving the Salukis their halftime lead of 38-27.

Noting Southwest's knack for coming back on the Salukis — including in a win over SIU earlier this season in Springfield, Mo., — the Salukis devoted themselves at halftime to not letting down their guard.

"I said I wouldn't be sad at all if we kicked their fannies, and that's what we did," Weber said. "We played with a lot of energy. I think we broke their spirit."

SIU scored 10 of the first 15 points in the second half to take a 48-32 lead, with four different Salukis contributing to that spurt. A few minutes later, SIU finished the Bears off with a 12-0 explosion.

Marcus Belcher's 3-pointer and a lunging lay-up by Williams started that run, and each added another basket before a Darren Brooks lay-up put SIU on top 62-36 with about 12 minutes left.

From there, SIU's spot in the title game was secured and its argument for a possible at-large bid sounded more persuasive. Belcher led the Salukis Sunday with 19 points, making five of his seven 3-pointers, and Williams' 15 points also ignited the balanced Salukis.

Afterward, Southwest Missouri State head coach Barry Hinson voiced what's become a popular theme here this weekend — the Salukis belong in the NCAA tournament, regardless of whether they qualify through the automatic berth awarded to tonight's winner.

"If they play the way they played today, I'm not talking about winning a game in the NCAA tournament, I'm talking about advancing in the NCAA tournament," Hinson said. "The three years I've been at SMS, that's the best basketball team we've played."

Scott Brakebill scored 21 to be the only Bear in double figures scoring. That pleased Weber, who was concerned about Southwest's Terrance McGee and Mike Wallace becoming

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Big plans for SIUC

Information Technology fights to keep SIUC from becoming obsolete

Codell Rodriguez
 Daily Egyptian

In 1993, the SIUC Computer Advisory Committee met together and distributed a long-range plan that gave residence halls faster Internet speed and made every building on campus connected. Now, it wants a repeat of that performance.

It's time to upgrade the campus again and to put a new plan into effect. In Spring 2001, the CAC formed a subcommittee with members appointed by deans of different colleges. The subcommittee formed a plan that stretches from 2002 to 2007 and will tackle six technology issues, including making the University wireless. Now the plan awaits approval from the CAC.

"It's a fairly concise plan," said Don Olson, director of Information Technology. "We didn't want to get into too much detail."

While it didn't go into too much detail, the plan has lofty aspirations for the University, which Olson said are necessary for SIUC to compete with other universities.

Networks

This part of the plan asks for an annual \$201,000 to maintain the campus's network and keep it running, as well as keep the possibilities of upgrades open. The plan said in the next five years, the University will most likely be wireless.

"If you get a laptop, you can be connected from anywhere on campus," Olson said.

The plan states when the University goes wireless, it will cost more than \$1 million. However, the plan also said going wireless would not eliminate the need for the current network.

Network and Computer Security

"After Sept. 11, security has become a national priority," the plan says. According to the plan, Information Technology would be able to "perform security assessment and audits on departmental servers" but would need additional staff.

Olson said adding the authorization and authentication that already exists in the Computer Learning Center in Faner Hall is important because before, anyone could come in and do whatever they wanted on the campus network.

Another nuisance to deal with is hackers. "Once a hacker gets in, they can do about anything," Olson said.

To combat this, Olson said the subcommittee will try to secure all the servers on campus with more firewalls, which stop hackers from getting into the network.

Technology Training and User Support

This section of the plan basically wants to create new positions to provide support for those who need help understanding the Internet and also to help train faculty so they will not have to ask for help. An additional 40 positions will have to be created in Information Technology and the Academic Technology Center, according to the plan.

"If there is a goal to increase the use of technology to increase the quality, adequate support positions

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USG senator arrested for loitering on the Strip

Erika Blackman
 Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government Senator Robert Taylor was arrested Sunday for violating Carbondale's encroachment ordinance in the 500 block of Illinois Avenue.

Taylor was standing across the street from La Bamba Mexican Restaurant eating a burrito at 2:15 a.m. when he was approached by a Carbondale Police officer and arrested for blocking pedestrian traffic.

The encroachment ordinance, also formally known as city code 17-1-4, was enacted in 1993, but wasn't widely enforced on the Strip until after Halloween 2000. The wording of the ordinance, also known as the "nuisance ordinance," allows police officers to force citizens to keep moving on city sidewalks or streets when they are blocking the flow of pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

Police use the ordinance to keep students moving on Illinois Avenue after bars close at 2 a.m. so the sidewalks do not become congested and students can't "take the Strip."

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney refused to com-

ment on the situation at this time because he has not yet looked at the report generated from Taylor's arrest.

According to Taylor, officer Michael Blazinic explained to him that he was blocking the flow of pedestrian traffic and told him to keep moving. Taylor contends that he and Blazinic were the only people on the sidewalk when he was arrested.

"There was nobody near," Taylor said. "We were the only two there."

After refusing to move from his location, Taylor said he was handcuffed and taken to the Carbondale Police Department. In addition, he was issued a \$50 fine for violating the ordinance.

Taylor asserts the police intended on taking him to the Jackson County Jail, but when they arrived at the police station, he was told to leave instead.

Taylor said he returned to the 500 block of Illinois Avenue to stand on the sidewalk, but when a police car passed by, it didn't stop.

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Taylor

Gus Bode



Gus says: My roommate said if I ate another burrito he was going to have me arrested.

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U.S. takes DNA from detainees

Authorities have taken samples from suspected terrorists captured in Afghanistan that could produce DNA profiles, but it remains unclear what use will be made of the material. Congressional approval would apparently be required to include an analysis of the samples on a federal DNA database. Until last year, information on the database had been limited to DNA from people convicted of sex offenses, from crime scenes and from missing persons cases. Congress expanded that in last year's anti-terrorism law to allow inclusion of DNA from anyone convicted of any violent crime, as well as conviction on some terrorism-related offenses.

A report from the New York Times said the FBI was seeking permission to have the database include DNA from prisoners captured in Afghanistan. The DNA could aid investigations, including the case of Richard Reid, accused of trying to blow up an American Airlines jet in December with explosives in his shoes. In January, FBI officials admitted they were collecting hairs that could yield DNA samples from prisoners as they were being processed in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Some of the prisoners subsequently were sent to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Six of the detainees at Guantanamo Bay were being treated with intravenous fluids as more than 70 prisoners continued their hunger strike, officials said. One was forcibly administered the IV fluids after initially refusing them, a U.S. military official said.



Hubble telescope goes for tune-up

The Columbia astronauts rendezvoused with the Hubble Space Telescope and hoisted it aboard the shuttle's cargo bay early Sunday, activities that set the stage for a series of spacewalks to overhaul the 12-year-old observatory. Astronaut mechanics planned to begin the makeover early Monday with a long spacewalk to replace one of the two solar arrays that flank the telescope. At least five spacewalks will be required this week to replace both solar arrays, the power control unit, a faulty pointing device as well as to install a powerful new camera and the cooling system on a second imager.

During the first spacewalk that was scheduled to get under way Monday at 1 a.m. CST, scientists will remove the right solar array and replace it with a power module of a new design. The new arrays are rigid and unfold like a book to a length of 25 feet. Though smaller, the new arrays are about twice as massive as the older hardware and they will produce about 20 percent more electrical power. The older arrays were installed during a 1993 mission to upgrade the space telescope. The left solar array will be replaced during the second spacewalk early Tuesday.

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Exorcism at Vatican performed by Pope

ROME—The Vatican confirmed Sunday that Pope John Paul II has personally performed at least three exorcisms during his time as Pontiff, the most recent being carried out in the Vatican last September. The Pope attempted to cast evil spirits from a 20-year-old woman from Milan who writhed on the floor, giving every appearance of demonic possession. The woman, a student, was described as "a very serious case, possessed by a series of evil spirits." Previously she had been consulting a psychologist for several years, and was referred to Church exorcists in Milan when there was no improvement in her condition. She is understood to be still undergoing weekly exorcisms in Milan, and once a month travels to Rome for five- to six-hour sessions with Father Gabriele Amorth and another exorcist.

Although the Church has refused to comment directly, it has tacitly confirmed the Pope has been involved in exorcisms. In an exorcism, a priest expels "evil spirits" which have physically and mentally possessed sufferers. It has always been a fundamental feature of Christian belief. The ritual was almost suspended after falling into disuse for three centuries, but it was placed back on the Church agenda by official pronouncements by Pope Paul VI in 1972.

Antonio Moia, a journalist on Italy's Catholic daily *Avvenire*, sees nothing unusual in the revelations. "It was already known. The Pope is simply re-entering the traditional rites of the Church. Exorcism is absolutely normal." Describing it as "a delicate issue," Moia conceded



Hindu mobs torch more Muslim homes

GUJARAT, India — Vengeful Hindu mobs continued to torch Muslim homes, killing scores, and rioting spread through western Gujarat state yesterday as the death toll in India's worst religious strife in a decade reached 415.

A curfew was imposed in 37 towns, and prime minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee went on television to appeal for peace and restraint, saying the violence was a "blow" on the nation's reputation. But on the streets, some members of the country's Hindu majority shunned their prime minister's words.

Fresh rioting and arson were reported in the cities of Surat, Bhavnagar, Vadodra and Ahmadabad, the commercial capital of Gujarat. On Friday, at least 122 Muslims were burned to death in their homes by Hindus in three separate attacks in Ahmadabad and two other villages. The bloodshed was triggered by a Muslim mob burning a train carrying Hindu nationalists on Wednesday, killing 58 people. Since then, night-wing Hindus have been on a retaliatory rampage in Gujarat, one of India's richest states. State government officials said the death toll in four days of carnage was 415, including those killed in the train and 47 killed from fire.

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Calendar

TODAY
SPC Travel Committee meeting 2 p.m. Student Center Activity Room A

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Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

Carbondale

- A residential burglary occurred between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at 701 S. Wall St. Apt. 8. An ATM card and \$50 were stolen. There are no suspects.
- At 1:28 p.m. Friday, a 17-year-old male was charged with forgery and possession of stolen property at Union Planters Bank. The suspect tried to cash a forged stolen check that was stolen during an auto burglary Feb. 28. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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Another Big Muddy counts its successes

William Alonso
Daily Egyptian

Phil Hastings is dealing with a weird combination of emotions.

He is both sad and relieved.

Sad because SIUC's internationally acclaimed film festival has come to an end; relieved that the countless hours of work that he and fellow Film Alternative members have contributed manifested into another great year of celebrating cinema.

On Sunday the Big Muddy Film Festival ended its 24th year of showcasing and lauding films and filmmakers who navigate cinema's underground.

"It's a long process to get it all the way here," said Hastings, a graduate student in cinema and photography and director of the festival. "I think everyone has really enjoyed this year's festival. And I believe that has a lot to do with the group that put this together. The core committee, the Film Alternative students have put in hours and hours of time for the festival."

Planning for the festival started at the beginning of the fall semester, and for many, it was daily concern. As president of the student group Film Alternatives, Tom Desch, a senior in cinema and photography, was one of the students whose hard work and hours of labor helped make the festival a success.

Desch said the festival gives a different voice to filmmaking than most people usually associate with cinema. With this different perspective come those in the community of independent film that this voice represents. Desch said the festival provides a chance, albeit limited, to see the filmmaking community outside of one's area.

"We had a lot more filmmakers come to see the festival than in past years. We had some that traveled from Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas," Desch said. "They entered their films and were accepted and decided to come to Carbondale. For a couple of them it was their first film festival experience, and they seem to have a really good time."

The festival ended with the "Best of the Fest," which highlights winners from the festival. Gold Prize award winners were "Hike Hike Hike" by Anouk Iyer, "Along the Pale Blue River" by Ann Fessler, "An Injury to One" by Travis Wilkerson and "This is What Democracy Looks Like" by Jill Freidberg.

With a festival that had feature films such as "Ginnee Shelter" and "The Princess and the Warrior," films that tackle issues such as the 1999 anti-World Trade Organization protests in Seattle and humorous presentations such as the "Aardman Retrospective," picking a favorite aspect might be difficult.

Hastings said of all the films and events the Big Muddy offered this year, his personal favorite was the panel discussion with the judges.

24th annual Big Muddy Film Festival

gold prize winners

- Hike Hike Hike - Anouk Iyer
- Along the Pale Blue River - Ann Fessler
- An Injury to One - Travis Wilkerson
- This is What Democracy Looks Like - Jill Freidberg

silver prize winners

- Summer Light - Daina Krumins
- Passage - Chel White
- Hunger - Jenniger Perchalla

bronze prize winners

- Reveries & Rocketships - Howie Woo
- A Conversation with Haris - Sheila Sofian
- Thanksgiving - Alex R. Johnson
- Hatching Beauty - Amy Hicks
- Timmy's Wish - Patrick Cannon

audience choice

Timmy's Wish -
Patrick Cannon

volunteers' award

We Got Us -
Joan Brooker

DAVID MASEENAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN



"Each year we bring in interesting filmmakers," Hastings said. "For us to have filmmakers of their caliber here, talking about their work, interacting with the students is a really great thing."

The three judges who critiqued the entries for this year's festival are accomplished filmmakers representing different genres. Joanna Priestly is an animator whose works have received numerous awards from independent festivals across the nation.

Judge Monteith McCollum brought a perspective on documentaries to the festival. An experimental filmmaker and judge Michelle Fleming has also received numerous awards for her work.

Fleming, an associate professor at The School of Art Institute of Chicago, said festivals such as the Big Muddy are tremendously important to independent film. She said there is few places films that don't cater to the mainstream can be shared and rewarded.

"If you are challenging Hollywood, if you are challenging what is normally accepted in the mainstream through your form or content you have to look for marginal places to screen," Fleming said. "The mainstream doesn't want those types of works. They want more passive, more carefully analyzed with regards to content. They are also out to make money so they have to toe the line in a way we don't."

Fleming said since most independent filmmakers are footing the bill for their projects, they have a freedom mainstream filmmakers do not. However, the experimental

filmmaker knows the freedom she has to express her passions in any way she chooses comes with a price.

"Not everybody is going to like our work or understand our work. A lot of people will criticize it. But it is still important to be in opposition, to be an opposing perspective," Fleming said. "Otherwise, everyone just becomes this homogenous group of sheep that sit with the remote clicking through things."

Fleming said she was both flattered and excited to be a part of the Big Muddy Festival. She complimented both her fellow jurors for bringing an open mind and the Big Muddy organizers for the level of comfort during her stay in Carbondale.

With 20 years in the arena of independent film and organizing festivals in the same vein as the Big Muddy, Fleming appreciates the special nature of the festival. She encourages people to take full advantage of a festival that is respected both locally and internationally.

"Because it has been around for such a long time and it happens every year, perhaps it is taken for granted. It might not seem like anything special, but it is," Fleming said. "These festivals may very well be a film student's first step into the world. I encourage everyone in this community, especially in this film community to be supportive of the Big Muddy."

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Suspect arrested for Knight's Inn robbery

Erika Blackman
Daily Egyptian

An East St. Louis man accused of robbing a desk clerk at gunpoint at the Knight's Inn: Oct. 21 has been arrested.

Kenneth L. Chaney was arrested Feb. 22 on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for armed robbery near his hometown in St. Louis County.

Chaney is accused of robbing the Knight's Inn and fleeing from the scene in his red 1991 Buick Park Avenue with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Marlon K. Reed, 44, was allegedly driving the car, which Illinois State Police were able to locate following the robbery on Old Murphysboro Road near Tower Road. Reed was arrested, but Chaney escaped on foot, eluding officers.

Chaney will now face an armed robbery charge in Jackson County Circuit Court. He is scheduled to appear before Judge David Watt on March 19 for a preliminary hearing.

No charges have been filed against Reed. Police were unable to charge him until detectives interviewed Chaney.

Carbondale Police Community Resource Officer Dan Reed said detectives have spoken with Chaney since his arrest.

Chaney's bond set on warrant is \$30,000. He is currently locked up at the Jackson County Jail.

Armed robbery is a Class X felony and carries between six and 30-year prison sentences upon conviction.

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Chaney

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Students encouraged to fill out safety surveys

Crosswalk safety campaign members need student feedback for the program being formed to educate and alert students to crosswalk safety issues.

A survey will be available in all Student Health Program clinic waiting areas and on the Daily Egyptian website at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Recent crosswalk accidents have prompted local groups to create this task force to educate the public about crosswalk safety.

The group plans to use social marketing to get out the safety message by distributing literature and other articles around campus.

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Women's rights activist still active

Feminist speaks of rough times at Unitarian Fellowship

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Lillian Adams was constantly told that women did not deserve the same kind of respect and treatment that men received.

But that did not dissuade her from fighting for equality and women's rights.

"If you're under 50, you don't know how hard it was for women," said Adams, 89, and a Carbondale resident for the past 61 years.

Adams said she was even told by women carrying babies 30 years ago that men were the "bread bearers" and she should stop protesting.

Adams spoke on women's suffrage and struggles during the civil rights movement at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship Sunday, where she has been a member since 1957.

Bill Sasso, minister of the fellowship, said he scheduled Adams to speak because it was the first Sunday of Women's History Month, and he hopes the speech will inform people of the women's rights movement in Carbondale.

"She's been a long-time and active member of the fellowship, and I hope she inspires people to further their studies of women's rights," Sasso said.

Unitarianism is a religious movement that stresses free use of reason in religion and addresses women as ministers for the past 100 years. One of the most famous Unitarians and

civil rights activists was Susan B. Anthony, a pioneer of the women's suffrage movement.

Born before women even had the right to vote, Adams remembers a time of constant change in America when women fought for equality and won a victory in 1919 with the 19th Amendment, which finally gave women voting rights.

"Things really changed for women in the 1920s," Adams said. "Before that, women bobbed their hair and wore long skirts and tight corsets. They were under total domination of their husbands and had no property rights."

Adams remembers most jobs being closed to women in Carbondale during the '20s, including all the higher paying jobs and those in upper level companies.

"There were even a large number of women in college, but they were devalued as contributing members to society," Adams said.

Even during World War I, when women replaced men in the workplace, they did not receive equal pay or benefits.

"Disparages for women were high, in that they got paid less for the same jobs that men did," Adams said.

Adams decided to open a women's center in Carbondale during the '70s. She organized groups to clean up the building and raised funds to put up pictures and shelves.

The Women's Center of Carbondale, 408 W. Freeman and 610 S. Thompson, gradually became a sanctuary for battered women. It has turned into a million-dollar charitable organization, and Adams said it is now the

oldest women's shelter in the United States.

Stressing that equality has yet to be totally achieved, even in Carbondale, Adams said that of 230 SIUC professors, 37 are women, and of 293 assistant professors, 83 are female.

Jo Ann Nelson has been a member of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship for 18 years and has known Adams during her time spent there. She said she agreed with what Adams has to say and wasn't surprised that she called for the new revolution.

"She was one the leaders during that time, and I'd expect that from her," Nelson said. "If we need a second feminist revolution, then why not now?"

Sally Elms is not officially a member of the fellowship, but has been attending services recently. She said she would probably join the fellowship soon because she likes what she has seen and was impressed with Adams' words.

"She was very active in the civil rights movement, and still is," Elms said. "I really enjoyed what she spoke on, and was surprised to hear that the Women's Center was the oldest in the country."

To close, Adams remembered the words of one of her "heroes," Adlai Stevenson, an Illinois governor during the 1950s, and said that another change in the way women are treated may be due.

"[Stevenson] said 'The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end,'" she said. "Perhaps it's time for people to find out if there is equality and per-



LISA SONNENSHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lillian Adams shares her story about living through the feminism movement in Carbondale during Sunday's service at the Unitarian Fellowship. Adams helped create Carbondale's first center for battered women in 1972, which is now the oldest women's shelter in the country.

haps start another revolution."

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Moon and meteorite samples at SIUC

Moon rocks and meteorite samples obtained through NASA loan available for public viewing

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

People who still believe the moon is made of cheese will be proven wrong during an exhibit sponsored by the SIUC Geology Department.

Moon rocks and meteorite samples are coming to SIUC this week to educate students enrolled in a course about planets taught by Dhananjay Ravat, an associate professor of geology.

Ravat said he realized the public should also have the chance to view the rock samples, so he scheduled a public viewing today in Parkinson Laboratory.

"I thought that since this is a rare opportunity, I would make it available for people to view," Ravat said.

The rocks are embedded in disks and magnified for better viewing, and are on loan from NASA. Ravat said people who handle the disks have to be trained and certified before handling the specimens, which he was trained to do while researching with NASA.

The rocks appear similar to rocks on Earth, but differ in mineral composition, Ravat said. Moon rocks have no trace of water molecules.

The moon rocks' ages are estimated at 3.2 to 3.9 billion years, and about 400 kilograms of rock samples were brought back by astronauts during Apollo missions. Ravat said NASA has recently been considering the possibility of making another trip to the moon.

The meteorite samples come from several different meteorites, according



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ROBIN JONES

to Ravat: A sample of the Allende meteorite, which fell in Mexico in 1969, will be part of the exhibit.

With the rarity of specimens from a distant part of the solar system, there comes a high amount of precautions.

"They have really high security," Ravat said. "They are serious about this because there are so few moon rocks."

Richard Fifarek, an associate professor of geology, said the moon rocks from NASA have the potential to increase people's curiosity about the

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Dhananjay Ravat
associate professor, geology

geological world.

"These [rocks] are very limited," he said. "It's a useful project and sparks interest in geology."

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Local history seen through art work

University museum presents 'Familiar Faces and Places' through March 31

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

On July 4, 1854, the first Carbondale resident, Daniel Brush, celebrated Independence Day by lighting fireworks as the first train entered through Carbondale's railroad. This scene is depicted through local artist Polly Winkler-Mitchell's art, using brightly-colored paper cut-outs.

The theme of familiarity is displayed throughout the University Museum's gallery titled, "Familiar Faces and Places." The gallery, on the north end of Faner Hall, presents various works by local artists and graduates of SIUC and will continue until March 31.

Beside every artwork is an informative summary about the artist and the subject. Curator Lori Huffman said the gallery's structure educates visitors about the art and its history with the city.

The diverse collection display, which includes wood carvings, portraits, landscape photography and sculpture, are just a few objects on display from the museum's total of more than 53,500 fine arts, geological and humanities objects.

"It gives people a chance to see things put together in an unusual way. This is a unique way to show a collection," Huffman said.

This is the second year of "Familiar Faces and Places." In January 2001, the museum received a grant through Rural Southern Arts Fund, a Carbondale-based art collection organization, for the event.

Some of the featured works are Carolyn Plochmann's painting of the Old Main building, which was burned on June 8, 1969. Some of the gallery's artists were considered amateurs because they were hired by the federal government through the Federal Art Project (FAP) and other work relief programs for artists during the Great Depression.

Visitors will also find other valuable works from artists outside of Illinois. Samuel Chamberlain's "Manhattan Twilight" portrays the elegance of New York's atmosphere during a windy evening. French artist Antoine Bourdelle's "Beethoven A Tragic Mask" symbolizes the composer's deafness.

The next exhibit, "A Modern Institution: Design at SIUC During the Delyte Morris Era, 1948-1970," begins March 30. Morris was SIUC's president from 1948-1970 and promoted the University's modern architectural and design in the 1950s and 1960s.

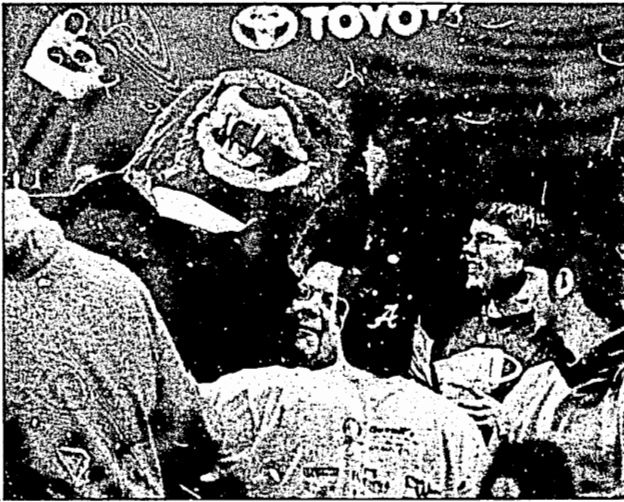
An expansion of at least 3,000 square feet will be added to the museum's existing 8,000 sq are feet for this exhibit, said Donna Bachman, museum director.

"We will be emptying out the storage space to display more things as possible," Bachman said.

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The public can view the moon and meteorite specimens from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Parkinson Laboratory, Room 101F.

For more information, call 453-5388 or e-mail museum@siu.edu. Visit www.museum.siu.edu



As victory neared during Sunday's game at the Savvis Center in St. Louis, wild SIU fans picked up the Saluki mascot and passed him through the crowd. Salukis beat SMS, 86-63.

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Teacher Career fair prepares students for future career plans

Employers search for prospective teachers

Jodie Milan
Daily Egyptian

Education students have the opportunity to get a taste of their own medicine and become educated at a career fair Tuesday.

The annual career fair, sponsored by Career Services, the College of Education and Human Services, is set to take place Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms from 8 a.m. until noon.

The career fair is open to any individual certified to teach or hold an administrative position from kindergarten through 12th grade. SIUC students and surrounding community members are invited to attend.

Marilyn Detomasi, assistant director of Career Services, helped organize the event and expects an average of 35 to 40 schools from around the country to attend. Schools around the fair in hopes of gaining prospective employees, Detomasi said.

"All schools coming are looking for certified staff for the upcoming academic year," Detomasi said. "Primarily it is for our students to make that initial contact with the school hiring representatives, which could ultimately lead to professional teaching employment."

The first teacher career fair took place in the 1940s and continues to produce decent outcomes. In the past years student participation has been successful. Student teachers are excused from all teaching duties to attend the event, and about 300 SIUC students are expected to get involved.

Dr. Dale Hammond, assistant superintendent for human resources, of Hazelwood School District in Florissant, Mo., sends a representative to the SIUC fair every year and said the outcome has been successful.

Hazelwood, a large school district with 1,300 teachers, has hired 150 to 200 teachers in the last four to five years. Hammond said attending the career fair can only be beneficial.

"You can get a real insight as to what those school districts have to offer, not only to the applicants but what they have to offer to students, which certainly impacts their career aspirations," Hammond said. "I like to

think when they leave our table they are impressed by our driving desire to select teachers who are most likely to help our kids grow. We are measuring the things that do matter."

Michele Grueder, a senior in history education, plans to be at the fair for the first time and hopes to gain connections for her future plans to teach out of state.

"I'm going because I'd like to see what types of opportunities are out there and get a feel for what interviewers are looking for," Grueder said. "It's a good way for me to find connections; it's good to know people so you as an individual have those outlets to keep your opportunities open, because you never know where you will end up."

Attendance is not limited to upperclassmen and student teachers. Participation for anyone with an interest in teaching is welcomed.

"I do encourage juniors and underclassmen to attend," Detomasi said. "It gives them a sense of how to prepare for job searches and employer expectations."

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OUR WORD

Lady Salukis swim team best and brightest

Excellence, fortitude, determination — many more words can be used to describe the SIU women's swimming and diving team, but none are more deserving. In capturing a fifth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship last week — its seventh title in eight years — the women's team has demonstrated the very best of what the University has to offer in terms of athletics.

Despite the relative weakness of the conference, the women's team is deserving of the "dynasty" moniker. We applaud each outstanding player for her hard work and sacrifice. The long hours of practice and extra time spent in the new swimming facility definitely paid off in the end. We also congratulate SIU women's head coach Jeff Goelz for guiding his team to another title.

This achievement should not go unnoticed to the non-sports fan or those with no interest in swimming. Incidentally, the DAILY EGYPTIAN has not overlooked the accomplishments of the SIU men's basketball team in capturing the Missouri Valley Conference title or the men's swimming team, which was also champion once again, both deserving of their honors.

Yet, we must acknowledge how far women's athletics have come, particularly at the college level. Women have climbed out of men's shadows, and in fact, have taken a giant leap over their male counterparts. Women's college basketball is as popular as ever. Women's volleyball is no longer seen as a novelty. At the professional level, women have arguably carried the tennis game for the last three or four years.

The Lady Salukis' success is one more piece of that puzzle. And a sixth title next year will be that much sweeter. For right now, congratulations for another outstanding year.

Women's History Month a time for reflection

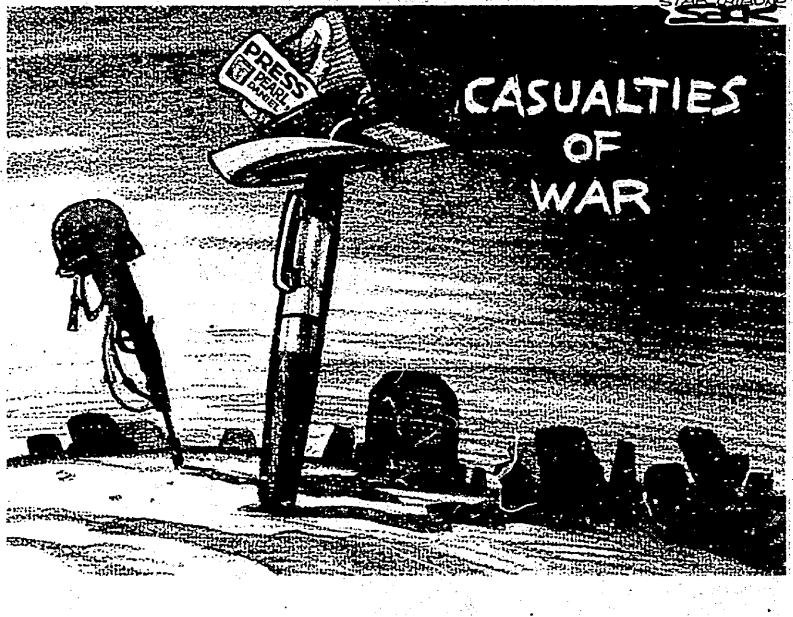
Women's History Month is before us once again. This is a time for everyone — men and women — to acknowledge the accomplishments women have made to society. By exploring women's history, we learn to better appreciate their existence today. Vice versa, much of what we admire about today's woman is inextricably linked to her past.

As we have noted in applauding the Lady Salukis swimming and diving team, their success is part of a legacy. A legacy that began with women demanding the right to vote and wanting the same rights as men. Women who looked to break the shackles of domestic servitude as they searched for fulfillment outside of the home and in the workplace.

Not that domestic life is unfulfilling, but women were too often seen and kept in the roles of housewife and mother. Those are two important roles, but women are more than that, much more. The month of March will entail numerous events commemorating Women's History Month, many of which will take place on the SIUC campus.

We encourage all to partake in as many events as possible. If the DAILY EGYPTIAN's coverage of Black History Month has shown anything, it is that our society is not as progressive as we would like to think. Racism, prejudice and discrimination all still exist. And sexism as well.

Until women earn the same wages for the doing the same job as men, are no longer the prey for male predators prone to violence and are seen for their inner as well as their outer beauty, we can never assert that our society is truly fair and equal, be it to women or any other minority. These issues plague today's society. As we proceed through Women's History Month, let us all find inspiration from the past in order to improve the present.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Hold your fire! You can't please everybody

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I just got back from seeing my website's color artist in Minnesota, once the state of Bob Dylan, then of Prince. Then it became the state with the really big mall, and now it's the state with the big, weird governor. What does any of that have to do with my subsequent thoughts? Nothing, but I thought of that on the long train ride while I nursed a bottle of warm water and hoped none of the hobos would try to steal my shoes. I figured it needed a good home.

There's a certain risk when you write comedy like mine. I've frequently compared it to trying to eat a pie just after it came out of the oven; sure it'll burn your tongue, but if you give it a chance, it'll taste good. There was a simpler time when I used to only open the paper to arrogantly stare at my little piece of wasted ink next to the more attractive pizza ads (when are we going to see the always nubile Mama Quatro again?). Now, I cautiously open up first to the editorial section, averting my eyes lest a barrage of verbal Molotov cocktails fly at me for some silly thing I've written about now.

"Shoot Me Now" is nothing more than a social commentary about the world I'm surrounded by: criticisms about social mores and the complete ineptitude we commonly share in our daily lives. Granted, I do this by drawing a poor comic strip with a lot of pop culture and male anatomy jokes. Since my return to the DE ("Shoot Me Now" originally ran from the fall of 1999 to winter of 2000), I've been blasted both for cruelty to animals and being a homophobe; both accusations grossly undeserved and actually hurtful. It seems that the views of a few outspoken people have created my little comic strip into a

"moralist" versus the "immoralist" battle. I never fully realized when I first wrote about killer penguins and a Playboy-reading Bin Laden that this tapestry of nonsense would become a battleground to direct the perspectives of others.

I've written a rather lengthy and personal response directly relating to the February 19 comments of Aaron Sanders. It can be found on my website, <http://www.shootmenow.com> in the Articles section. Hopefully, this will be the end of the debate, and if any more hash needs to be slung (positive or negative) on my behalf, it can be moved off the paper and onto the website's message board so the DE can move on with more important issues. As I pen this letter, I'm glancing over upcoming strips and wondering which will be next to fall upon the moralist chopping block. I have to wonder, when am I going to get to write something where I don't have to explain myself afterwards. Probably never, since attempting to please everyone would squeeze every bit of creative energy out of me.

It's impossible to create something without being demonized by some faction of the world. Of course, I'll never understand why people who enjoy things never pick up a pen to let you know, and those who are always grumpy never seem to put theirs down. In the end, issues like this will never be resolved. I figure sorting it all out is best left to the Big Guy upstairs. Hopefully, I'm right and God does have a sense of humor. Otherwise I'm screwed.

James Kerr is the illustrator and creator of "Shoot Me Now," which appears daily in the Comics section. Jim is a junior in radio/television. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Sex appeal is 50 percent what you've got, and 50 percent what people think you've got.”

COLUMNISTS

Police just using the tools we gave them

Saturday is "chore day" at la casa de Oz, a day when my little eclectic household divvies up the house for some thorough cleaning. Naturally, some chores are more desirable than others, so we try to rotate things weekly.

This Saturday, my daughter (who normally sleeps til the crack of noon) got up at 7 a.m., and without prompting jumped in and started the kitchen. Odd she should get up so early on a Saturday, downright suspicious she would voluntarily start her Saturday chores without a significant amount of coercion. A quick glance at the calendar told the tale: her brother, who chose this day to sleep in, was scheduled for the kitchen. That would have left her with the most heinous of Saturday chores — the bathrooms. We called her on it, and she decided to throw a major tantrum. This is always a bad idea. A very bad idea.

She wanted kitchen duty that badly, we let her have it. When she finished the dishes, I moved the refrigerator for her so she could clean behind and underneath it. This brought forth wailing, gnashing of teeth and tears in copious amounts. Even though she got what she wanted, she cried me a river. Moving the fridge isn't something normally done, but it did need to be done. Besides, it could have been worse; my wife interceded on my daughter's behalf before I moved the stove out from the wall as well.

It's not too far off from all the wanking over the current policy on the Strip. Yes, police are keeping people moving within the bars close, though some of the extremes claimed on behalf of the police are more than a little dubious. They are working with what they have, though.

Check out the stories and editorials in the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisian in the days and weeks after Halloween 2000. The police were either doing too little, or they were doing too much.

Interestingly enough, some of the businesses now complaining about the police enforcing city code 17-1-4 complained then because the police didn't do enough to protect their businesses. They wanted the police to do more to protect their businesses. Now, with that riotous



Tales From Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE
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weekend safely in the past, they are complaining because the police are doing something to prevent a reoccurrence.

The students all pointed fingers at the Carbondale City Council, Carbondale Police, and everyone but themselves. Even alumni rang in their opinions; one even suggesting the National Guard should have been on hand. "Something should be done" was the all-too-familiar refrain.

Well kiddies, something has been done. Rather than wait for bottles to fly and fires to start, the city dusted off a 9-year-old ordinance and put it to use. It's an ordinance based on Illinois law, the authority for which can be found in chapter 65 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

I don't think it's illegal, as some have suggested. It might be a little extreme as it is enforced now; but extreme events brought about its resurrection.

The police, like anyone else, can only use the tools they're given. The answer lies not in complaining about the police doing what they're paid to do, what everyone asked them to do, but in giving them a different set of tools to work with. Come up with a different solution, a workable alternative and take it to the City Council. The City Council passes ordinances, not the police department. The police just enforce the laws and ordinances.

But don't count on the fridge being pushed into place before the corner is thoroughly cleaned.

Tales From Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian. To read more of David's work, go to <http://www.talessfromoz.com>.

Rock 'n' roll, Earl Grey, and the one that got away

Despite sacrifices and trials I have faced to arrive where I am now, it is pointless for me to appreciate these things without thinking of the seeds of journalism a friend planted in my heart six years ago.

During the winter of 1995-96, a large amount of snow had dropped on Southern Illinois. In order to aid my landlord in the care of his stables, I worked as a stable hand and helped keep more than 30 horses alive through that winter — including preparation for the birth of a foal near Christmas time.

It was a very magical period in my life. As I drove bales of hay out to different fields and filled the feed buckets despite the thick blanket of snow, I would often sing to myself and think about life or my beautiful girlfriend amidst a scene that looked like a Currier & Ives woodcutting.

For the five years previous to and during my season as a stable boy, I played music with a local Carbondale band that crawled out of the basement scene of the early '90s, and found itself upon the national underground precipice playing national venues. I thought about that precipice for many hours while spending time with the horses.

After my season in the stables ended, my then-girlfriend suggested that I try writing for the newspaper where she worked. I had never really thought about writing as a reporter, to tell the truth. Never opposed to a new hobby or challenge — especially after having finished recording my first solo music project and only beginning to work on the next idea — I took her up on her idea.

My girlfriend was not your typical bohemian entertainment reporter. In fact, she was the epitome of the girl-next-door. She was the image of an English fairy: long blonde hair, beautiful brown eyes, no wings, but definitely a glowing aura. Although simple, my favorite times with her always included a hot cup of Earl Grey tea and simple conversation. She was that cool.

After writing a couple of pieces and receiving encouragement from her, I came to a certain conclusion about my life. While music had been a most wonderful experience during those last five years, I was aching for something more and would be damned if I didn't continue my classical — albeit parochial — education.

The basic gist is rather formulaic.

After spending nearly five years as a trained monkey leashed to the band's organ grinder, I wanted something more. I had already begun recording my side-project's music and cultivating a relationship with a "platinum" recording engineer who had worked on a major motion picture soundtrack. I had a beautiful girlfriend who must have fallen straight out of heaven. I had a University willing to take a chance on me as a student. I had a loving — albeit estranged — Christian family that was throwing me support, as well.

It was simply the time to leave the band. Before that could happen, my girlfriend and I fell victim to rumors and gossip stemming from having a



Just Outside Close Enough

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rather public relationship amidst people with too much time on their hands. Tensions manifested one evening when she asked me if I was still dating my ex-girlfriend who lived at the other end of the state. In one of my first in-depth introspections, I discovered not only my talent for teasing out the truth, but also the root and cause of her questioning my loyalty to her. I dealt with the problem most thoroughly.

That was an early lesson in journalism, to say the least.

Regardless, I became tainted in her eyes, and I must confess that I broke her heart by becoming cold toward her because of the loss of faith, precipitating the end of what was my most perfect relationship to date. In short, I moved from the rock 'n' roll mansion and into the house of blues. Despite my discovery, the damage had been done, regardless of the falsehood in the allegations of infidelity. That was the next early lesson in journalism: just because you find the truth doesn't necessarily mean it is going to do any body any good.

From that spring until this one, I have gone from being a musician in front of a crowd of people to operating as an in-depth reporter behind the scenes, with no one watching my moves. In both periods, I was able to express myself — although in different forms. Now that I am a columnist and can express myself more freely, I want to acknowledge the person who initially inspired me to be a journalist: the girl who got away.

Thank you for introducing me to the world of journalism and initially encouraging me in the early discovery of what now has become my fate. I might not be the rocker or the rookie entertainment reporter you knew six years ago, but my present in-depth journalism nature would definitely make you very proud.

I just thought you should know I owe a lot of this to you — and I thought my readers should know that there is someone I acknowledge as my initial influence before I graduate in May as a hard-boiled gentleman of the press.

Rock 'n' roll, baby doll. I still do and I hope you are, too.

Just Outside Close Enough appears on Monday. Christian is an undergraduate senior in journalism, psychology and English. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Get over it

DEAR EDITOR:

Every day it seems that I open up the DAILY EGYPTIAN and find some article about how the African-American has to struggle to live each day in the city of Carbondale. Being a white male, I am sure that my view will be thrown to the ground before it has time to even pass through any of your minds, but I don't care. You know, believe it or not, two of my best friends in high school were African-American. My school was in majority white, with about 5 percent of minority status. I never saw my friends ever complaining about the "racial issues" that they encounter every day, and it wasn't because they didn't have problems. It's because these people broke a social barrier that unfortunately most minorities refuse to break: accepting others.

Now Tommy, I read most of your articles and can tell that you are a highly intellectual person. That's why I am surprised that you waste your time trying to fix an issue, when all you are really doing is making people more angry. I don't get an article published telling all of the school about how a friend of mine was called a "cracker" by an African-American who ran into her car. I know it is hard to believe that us whites face racism too, but why do I want to complain when it is not going to help the situation? Because I understand, as unfortunate as it is, that people have their own opinions. I may not believe it is right, but saying something doesn't fix anything.

Racism is not a one-sided issue no matter what anyone wants to think. Why do people always have to link things to the 1800s? Hello, people, not sure if you've noticed, but this is 2002, and we need to live our lives in the present. There are no more plantation

owners with slaves. It doesn't do any good to try and blame all race-related problems on someone. Oh, it may make you feel good to read your article and know that hundreds of other people are reading it too, but how many hundreds of people are throwing down the article just because they are sick of hearing the same old crap?

Chad Barnes
epbarnes, cinema and photography

Unpopular voices of reason necessary in free societies

DEAR EDITOR:

I admire and respect your courage for printing last Tuesday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. America has a selective amnesia about unpleasant facts like the treatment of blacks, Native-Americans and anyone who stands in the way of the government or of the corporations, by the corporations and for the corporations. One of the biggest threats to a real democracy is, of course, a controlled media where people are afraid of voicing minority or unpleasant points of view. I am certain that the hot, controversial points of view your paper had the nerve to print will bring much criticism to the DE for allowing such things to be said. Good work, I say, especially when the editor himself says that he does not agree with the "Outlaw Nation" column, but believes strongly in the writer's right to say it.

Many of us feel those voices of peace and a press that donates to the march of the war machine, both at home and abroad, are stifling voices of reason. Where are these polls conducted that tell us a majority of Americans agree with this non-elected, C-

minus cowboy from Texas who managed to turn a huge surplus into a deficit in only one year? How can the United States continue undeclared wars against anyone who dares to insist that part of their natural resources benefit their country's poor who have been decimated by "Free Trade"? And finally, who invented and continues to use and sell weapons of mass destruction to whoever we want, whenever we want? The answer is clearer than your think.

Alex Paul
Carbondale

Lynching: A Mediation

A poem by Nebi Hilliard, a graduate student in speech communication, written for "Where You There: A Mediation on Lynching" a lecture from Feb. 27, 2001 in Student Center Ballroom D.

Sometimes it causes me to
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Where you there
When they crucified ...

Behold the Lamb of GOD slain
I am the darker brother
I am the son of Man
I am the beginning and the end

Sometimes it causes me to
TREMBLE
TREMBLE
TREMBLE
Where you there?

When they crucified ...

Behold the Lamb of GOD slain
Despised and hated for the truth of my being
Devoted to the liberty of the oppressed
Denied by those who need me most

Sometimes it causes me to
TREMBLE
TREMBLE
TREMBLE
Where you there
When they crucified ...

Behold the Lamb of GOD slain
The power of my word created life
The power of my hand established civilization
The power of my mind gave birth to constellations

Sometimes it causes me to
TREMBLE
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Where you there
When they crucified ...

Behold the Lamb of GOD slain
Do this in remembrance of me
This is my body, broken for you
And with my stripes, you are not healed

Sometimes it causes me to
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Where you there?

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need to be created," the plan says. It also calls for a partnership between Information Technology and Library Affairs to minimize the differences between their organizational differences.

Technology in Teaching/ Training in Distance Education

This element of the plan basically wants to make the use of technology in the classroom more common. Some classes already use WebCT to

provide students with reference materials and class notes, as well as have bulletin boards for class discussions. This plan wants more classes to use them.

As far as distance education, part of the plan addresses giving more credit to the courses, which could actually boost SIUC's enrollment.

Research

This part of the plan says faculty need more ways to communicate on and off campus and also need the hardware to do so. Olson said one of the main components in this plan is

Internet 2, which allows more storage and much faster speeds than the Internet. The plan would also need support to help train faculty how to use the new technology and also to maintain it.

Faculty/Staff Desktop Computer Funding

This section of the plan would offer funding to replace faculty and staff computers on a regular basis and would cost around \$2,564,000 every year. Olson said the money the University already spends upgrading the computers every several years would be about the same as just

replacing the computers.

"I think overall, the cost would be about the same," Olson said.

Olson said the question of availability of funding for the plan comes more into play because of University budget cuts, but said he isn't too worried because anything can happen throughout the years.

"You have to realize we're looking at five years off," Olson said.

But before the plan can actually take effect, the CAC has to approve it in a meeting today.

James Duggan, a professor in the School of Law and chair of the

CAC, said the last plan proved successful, and the desire to make SIUC technologically advanced is welcome.

"Most of what was in the prior plan was accomplished," Duggan said. "We're just trying to make us ahead as far as computer technology is concerned."

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To see the long-range plan online, go to <http://mccoyle.lib.siu.edu/cac/longrange.htm>.



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SMS's Daniel Novak puts the tight defense on SIUC's Kent Williams. SMS defense wasn't enough to keep the Salukis from rolling over them 86-63.

MVC

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bigger factors.

Brakebill said when SIUC's shooters like Belcher and Brooks are smoking and the Salukis work the ball both inside and outside, beating them is a nasty assignment.

"That's the way you play basketball, and they did it to a tee," Brakebill said.

Willis, Brooks and Tyrese Buie combined for 23 bench points for the Salukis, as SIUC continued to play excellent basketball without requiring Williams or Roberts to carry the team.

SIUC advanced to Sunday's semifinal round after winning its quarterfinal match with Bradley 66-44 on Saturday. In that game, Jermaine Dearman led the way offensively with 17 points, and after a slow start, SIUC dominated the cold-shooting Braves to lead 33-15 at halftime.

Bradley, which had beaten Indiana State 70-58 a day earlier, came within 10 in the second half but the Salukis rattled off a 15-7

run to ice the game.

Interestingly, the better seed has won every game at Arch Madness so far. The No. 1-seeded Salukis obviously hope that irregularity continues tonight against the Bluejays, who were co-regular season MVC champs with SIUC.


SIUC easily boasts the largest pack of fans at the tournament. But if the Salukis can keep their run going one more day, even the jubilation from the stands won't stack up to the thrill experienced by a team that worked doggedly for months to put itself in position to vault SIUC into the national limelight.

"[Saturday] I talked about how we have these great fans here, and we can't let them down," Weber said. "[Sunday] I said, 'Hey, don't let yourself down.'"

"You've been the guys that have worked since last spring to reach this goal of winning the Valley, getting to the NCAA tournament. I said 'this is for yourself, and for all the hard work you put into it.'"

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Gus says:



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407 W. College #1, #2
409 W. College #1, #3
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503 W. College #1, #3
509 S. Rawlings #4
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Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13)
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Shoot Me Now

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NO DOGS ALLOWED!

By Nick Day



Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (March 4). Be careful about mixing business with pleasure this year. You could miss a chance for a nice promotion if you goof around too much. You'll make a better impression, and possibly more money, if you play by the rules. Don't worry, there'll be lots of time for love. To get the advantage, check the day's ratings: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - What will you do with all the money you've saved? Take a trip? Go to school? To motivate yourself to stick to the budget you've set, promise yourself a July reward.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Get together with your partner and go over the figures again. You should be able to get most of what you want. If you decide to do without something you had your heart set on, don't fret. This is not forever.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Reality is messing with your fantasies. There's plenty of money to be made, but you'd rather be playing outside. Can you get someone to cover for you so that you can take a long lunch?

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - This starts out as a play day, but it won't be long before you have to get serious again. You've got the work, and you sure can use the money, so hustle!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 9 - Is there any way you can relax and let others fuss over you? That may interfere with your work schedule, but it sure would be nice. Some of them might like to do it, too - for a price.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - A little more planning is required before you start moving things around. Not that everything will go according to plan, of course. Better devise a Plan B while you're at it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - There's money to be made if you can concentrate. It won't be all that hard once you get into it, but you'll have to minimize distractions. Promise them your full attention later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You don't have to know how to fix a mechanical breakdown; you just need to know how to find someone who can. The smoother this operation goes, the better you look.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're still not quite your bubbly, vivacious old self. You're more into thinking deep thoughts than kidding around with your friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Shortages of this or that just make the game more interesting. You know you'll be fine, though you may have to figure out how.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - The lecture you've had to endure will be over soon. Accept more responsibility if it's offered. There, relax. Tonight or tomorrow, get together with friends, and finally speak freely.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Get ready to answer tough questions. It's OK if you don't get everything right. You'll get extra points for your obvious intention to succeed.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

REDON
FROOL
RALOPP
RYNFEZ

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: STUNG RODEO ORPHAN PALLID
Answer: How the left when Fido barked all night - DOG-TIRED

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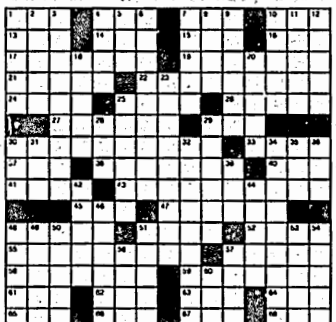
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obstacle by the time the championship game rolls around, but both teams should be as close as you can come to tip-top shape for tonight's game. Nobody on SIU played more than 30 minutes in the win over Bradley, and Kent Williams' 27 minutes was the most floor time anyone logged against Southwest Missouri State.

SIU's recent track record in championship games at the Valley tournament is impeccable. The Salukis won all three MVC title games they qualified for between 1993-95, with 1995 being the last time SIU appeared in the NCAA tournament.

Although the Salukis have a legitimate chance to be invited to the Big Dance when the field is announced March 10 even if Creighton prevails, Williams and his teammates want to do their celebrating tonight.

"We don't want to test it, so we just want to come [tonight] and try to get a win," Williams said. "If we put it in other peoples' hands, you never know what can happen, but it's in our hands right now."

One area of disappointment in what has been an outstanding season for SIU has been a failure to sustain momentum for long stretches. The Salukis' longest winning streak is five games, and when SIU has won several in a row, some players have said the team becomes too full of itself.

Although SIU has now matched its best winning streak of five, with all that a win tonight would mean to the Salukis, complacency shouldn't be a problem this time.

"We feel like all year most of our losses have been us not coming ready to play and not playing to our potential," Williams said. "If we come with energy and play the way we're capable of playing, we feel like we should win."

SIU head coach Bruce Weber knows that even though the Salukis feel they've already shown they belong in the NCAA tournament, his team's performance tonight will go a long way toward determining how the Salukis are regarded nationally.

"We should be in," Weber said. "If we're not, I'll be heartbroken and our kids will be heartbroken. But the only way to make sure is to win [tonight]."

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few Bluejays seemed to wonder if they were merely adding fuel to the fire. "I don't know if this was too smart of an idea," uttered one Bluejays as he got up and left. Meanwhile, Taylor & Co., sat. They smiled. They watched. They instigated.

Taylor sat just three rows in front of me. Three seats to my right lounged reserve forward Jimmy Motz. "You couldn't find anywhere else to sit?" I asked. "Why the SIU section?" I repeated, hoping for a reaction. "We're just here to watch the game," Motz shrugged nonchalantly.

Sure. And I threw back those 15 beers Saturday night because I was "thirsty." Taylor knew what he was doing. His boys could have sat anywhere in the Savvis Center. They chose to sit in the SIU section. They chose to stand out, donned in their royal blue warm-ups amidst a sea of maroon and white.

They want SIU. And, well, the two deserve each other. There's no doubt that SIU and Creighton are the top two teams in the league. No doubt at all.

Neither team has been challenged at Arch Madness. Neither team has had to sweat out a

win. Neither team had any doubt they would meet a third and final time tonight for that chance to dance.

While SIU should have solidified its case for an NCAA at-large bid with its two impressive tournament victories, Creighton can't be so confident.

Then, factor in the manner in which SIU beat the Creighton (both times) in their regular-season meetings, and you've got an angry bunch of birds.

They've got something to prove. Not just to the NCAA selection committee, but more so to themselves. They've got to be feeling sick about allowing the MVC regular-season title, which everyone had all but granted them, slip to a shared status.

Maybe Taylor needed the motivation? Maybe he was just trying to fire his team up? Maybe he wanted to have some innocent fun?

Regardless of his motives, all those dancing dreams rely on a win tonight.

And if Taylor's crew slips for a third time, the next kiss he'll be blowing is his NCAA Tournament dreams goodbye.

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Predictions for NCAA field

John Rowe
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Before everybody is consumed with March Madness, let's participate in the annual ritual of trying to select the 65 teams that will play in the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

First, the easy part: there are 31 automatic bids for conference or conference tournament champions.

Now comes the hard part: picking the other 34 teams.

Actually it's not that hard. You take five or six teams from each of the power conferences and you are down to the so-called "bubble teams," from here on, not to be referred to as such.

Here's one guess at how the field could look after you account for the 15 conferences that will receive only one bid:

BIG EAST

Locks: Pittsburgh, Connecticut, Miami, Syracuse, Notre Dame
Hoping to go: St. John's

ACC

Locks: Duke, Maryland, Wake Forest, North Carolina State
Hoping to go: Virginia

ATLANTIC 10

Locks: Xavier
Hoping to go: St. Joseph's

BIG 12

Locks: Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech
Hoping to go: Missouri

BIG TEN

Locks: Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan State, Wisconsin
Hoping to go: Minnesota

BIG WEST

Hoping to go: Utah State

CONFERENCE USA

Locks: Cincinnati, Marquette
Hoping to go: Memphis, Charlotte, South Florida

HORIZON

Hoping to go: Butler
Having won the regular-season title and done well in recent NCAAs, Butler thinks it should get a bid even if it doesn't win the conference tournament.

IVY LEAGUE

Hoping to go: Penn, Princeton, Yale

MID-AMERICAN

Locks: Kent State
Hoping to go: Ball State

MISSOURI VALLEY

Hoping to go: Creighton, Southern Illinois

MOUNTAIN WEST

Locks: Utah
Hoping to go: BYU, Wyoming
BYU has a 35-game home winning streak and an RPI in the low 30s, and Wyoming has to overcome a poor RPI (mid-70s). Look out for UNLV in the conference tournament.

PAC-10

Locks: Arizona, Oregon, USC, UCLA, California, Stanford

The Pac-10 tournament will be more jockeying for seeds in the NCAA field than trying to impress committee members. These six teams, led by regular season champ Oregon, are solid.

SEC

Locks: Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi, Mississippi State
South Carolina or Vanderbilt would have to go far in the conference tournament to merit a seventh bid. Kentucky could use a good SEC tournament to get ready for the Big Dance. Lately, the Wildcats don't look like the same team that battled Duke in December.

SUN BELT

Locks: Western Kentucky
Western Kentucky is on target to win 25 games, so the Hilltoppers shouldn't need to win the automatic bid. They started the season with a win at Kentucky that opened a lot of eyes.

WEST COAST

Locks: Gonzaga, Pepperdine

WAC

Hoping to go: Tulsa, Hawaii

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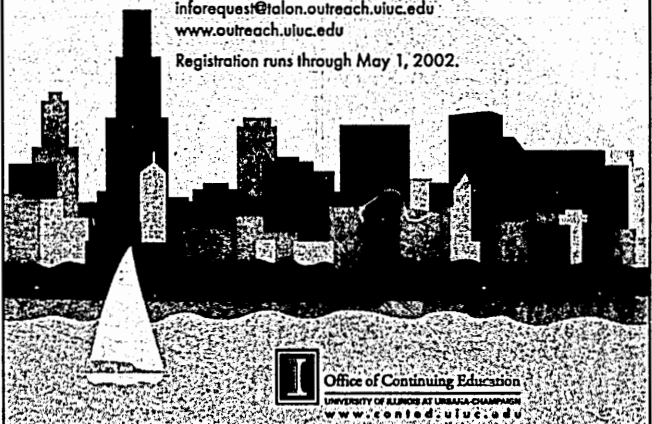
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Salukis fall to DePaul, Soswa nets only point

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's tennis team was hit hard Saturday by both its opponent and Old Man Winter.

DePaul defeated SIU, 6-1, indoors while nearly a foot of snow fell on the Chicago area outdoors, stranding the Salukis in the Windy City for an extra day.

The Salukis' only win came from freshman Lukasz Soswa, who struggled early before rallying to defeat the Blue Demons' Sam Davidson, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"I was sick and still tired from doubles, plus he (Davidson) was just playing unbelievable," Soswa said, referring to Davidson's remarkable first set. "I just found a way to win."

Soswa was the only Saluki to even win a set against nationally-ranked DePaul.

Salukis' No. 1 Peter Bong fell 6-3, 6-1 to Jevgenij Kariov; No. 2 Alon Savidor lost 6-3, 6-1 to Andy Michael; No. 3 Richard Booth fell to Robert Kurek 6-1, 6-0; No. 4 Julian Angel Botero lost 6-4, 6-1 to Dan Bennett and Neil Johnston edged No. 6 Gion Remigio 6-3, 7-5.

Despite what the scoreboard says, the match was not a massacre.

"It might look as if we didn't have a chance, but that was not the case," said head coach Missy Jeffrey, noting that the Salukis lost by only a break in two doubles matches. "It's closer than the score might look."

Remigio, a junior transfer from the Philippines, had a chance to win, losing by a break in the second set, as did Botero, who also lost his first set by one break.

No matter the score, the Salukis were satisfied with their trip to

Chicago. According to Jeffrey, any time you play hard teams, you get better, so it's a winning situation whether you win or lose.

"I felt pretty good about it for our first dual match of the season," Jeffrey said. "A lot of teams will play weaker teams at the beginning, but I always prefer us to play the toughest teams we can play."

Jeffrey added she wants SIU to peak at the end of the season, not the beginning.

The team, too, believes getting trounced by DePaul was not a horrible memory, but rather a chance to

learn from the best, which is especially important, given the team's aspiration to be nationally ranked.

"After playing that match, I have a new look on how to play tennis and how you have to be to be nationally ranked," Bong said.

The Salukis will travel to Florida during spring break to face Stetson University, where there should be little chance of being stranded by a snowstorm.

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Women end season with loss

Creighton Bluejays claim MVC conference title

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's basketball team ended its Missouri Valley Conference season the same way it started it — with a loss to Creighton — and in the process, rewrote the record books.

Falling to the Bluejays 88-54 in Omaha, Neb., on Saturday, SIU officially ended its season with a 2-16 record in the MVC, its worst conference finish ever.

The squad finished 6-21 overall, tying it with the 1998-99 team for the worst overall record in school history.

With the win, the Bluejays claimed their first MVC regular season title in school history.

SIU stuck with Creighton (21-6, 16-2) during the opening minutes of the contest, but the Bluejays then went on a 32-9 run to take control of the game and dash any hopes the Salukis might have had about pulling off an upset.

SIU was plagued by the same things that is has been all year — poor rebounding, poor shooting and too many turnovers.

The Salukis were out-rebounded by a whopping 51-31 margin and turned the ball over 20 times. SIU also shot a meager 39.6 percent from the field.

Senior Geshla Woodard, playing in her final collegiate game, went out with a bang by posting a double-double. Woodard led the Salukis as she scored a career-high 17 points and tied a career-high with 12 rebounds.

Fellow senior Holly Teague added nine points and dished out six assists as she closed out her college career.

Creighton had four players score in double figures, led by Christy Neneman and Dayna Finch, who each poured in 14 points. Laura Spanheimer posted her second career double-double, tallying 12 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Traci Jones added 11 points in the winning effort.

The Bluejays shot 13-of-25 from behind the 3-point arc and set a school record by sinking 216 3-pointers on the season.

By winning the conference title, Creighton also earned the No. 1 seed for next weekend's MVC tournament that will be played March 7-9 in Springfield, Mo.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL

Murray St. advances to NCAA tournament

A jumper by Justin Burdine with 9.1 seconds left in the game helped lifted No. 3-seed Murray State over No. 1-seed Tennessee Tech and gave the Racers a 70-69 victory in the championship game of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

With the victory Murray State advances to the NCAA tournament for the ninth time in the last 15 years.

The Racers are the fourth team to earn a spot in the 65-team field. The other three teams are Florida Atlantic, Winthrop and Davidson.

TRACK AND FIELD

Two compete in New York City

SIU track and field members Adam Judge and Jeff Young competed in the USA Indoor

Championships in New York City during the weekend.

Judge placed 13th in the 35-pound weight throw, as he finished with a toss of 59 feet, nine inches.

Young, who competed in the 60-meter hurdles, did not make it to the finals. In his preliminary race, Young clocked in at 7.95, good enough for 15th place.

Both athletes will be back in action next weekend when they, along with Saluki freshman Jaanus Uudmae, travel to Fayetteville, Ark., to compete in the NCAA Championships March 8-9.

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL

Weekend games cancelled

Due to the inclement weather that struck Carbondale on the weekend, the SIU baseball and softball teams both canceled their scheduled games.

The baseball team's three-game series against Western Illinois and the softball team's 10th annual Southern Classic tournament will not be rescheduled.

Carbondale catches a case of Saluki fever

Townspeople rejoice over Saluki win

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

Lately, the city of Carbondale has looked more like a small, one-stoplight burg than a huge college town.

With signs all across the community supporting the SIU men's basketball team, Carbondale resembles a small town rooting on its local football team as it advances to the state playoffs.

The Salukis saw a big increase in home attendance as they marched to the Missouri Valley Conference title and are gaining great support from the townspeople of Carbondale as they attempt to win their first MVC tournament crown since 1995.

There were several thousand SIU fans at the Savvis Center in St. Louis cheering on the Dawgs in their semifinal game against Southwest Missouri State, and there were hundreds more watching the game on television throughout Carbondale.

Many fans flocked to local bars like Mugsy McGuire's to watch the game on the big screens and have a few drinks.

One such fan, Nathan Stone, said he enjoyed Sunday's game and plans on traveling to St. Louis on Monday for the championship game against Creighton.

Stone, a senior in radio-television and theater from Russellville, Ky., said he hopes the Salukis' success will motivate the city to start backing SIU's athletic teams.

"That's always been a problem in the past," Stone said. "I think this year's basketball team has been getting a lot more support."

Although the SIU Athletic Ticket Office has no more tickets or student vouchers available, there are still more than enough at the Savvis Center box office.

Stone said he expected to see a lot of students at tonight's game, and he thinks the support should enable the Salukis to take home the title. He also predicted that SIU would make it to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament.

"It's been a good year, it's been a fun run," Stone said, "and I think they'll do something in the tournament."

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BELCHER

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fed off him."

This was the second game in a row that the Salukis relied on someone other than the big two of Rolan Roberts and Kent Williams to carry the team. In the victory over Bradley, it was Jermaine Dearman who carried the load and hit the big shots when they were needed.

Williams said the way the supporting players have performed during the past two days hasn't surprised to him because the Salukis have relied on their depth all season.

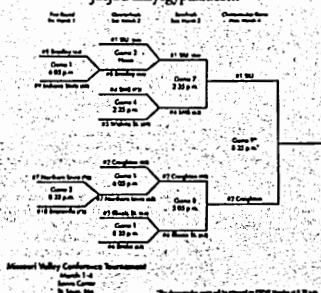
"We've been really balanced these last two days and everybody's been hitting," Williams said. "We've just been doing a good job of not forcing things. I've tried to be patient and just take what I get — we got everybody that contributes, so we're laying back and taking what they give us."

The result of the big performances by Belcher and Dearman is that the Salukis' big two should be more than ready to give it everything they have Monday night in what is SIU's biggest game of the season.

Weber said the way other players have stepped up has enabled him to rest his key guys and keep them fresh for what is sure to be a grueling game against the Bluejays.

"We've been able to sit," Weber said. "[Saturday] Kent played 30 [minutes], everyone else was less than that and tonight you don't have anyone, so I think we feel good. Rolan was complaining he didn't get to play enough. He wanted to play more, so I think we have a good feeling about ourselves."

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STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman guard Stetson Halrston ferociously drives to the basket against Bradley's Phillip Gilbert Saturday at the Savvis Center in St. Louis. Halrston and the rest of the Salukis will face off tonight against the Creighton Bluejays in a televised game on ESPN 2. The game starts at 8:35 p.m.

Saluki senior helps put team in championship match

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

ST. LOUIS — SIU head coach Bruce Weber has said time after time after time that nobody is more important to the Salukis than Marcus Belcher.

In Sunday afternoon's 86-63 semifinal win over Southwest Missouri State, Belcher looked like an MVP in leading the Salukis into tonight's championship game against No. 2 seed Creighton, with the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament on the line.

The senior point guard, who only scored two points on a pair of free throws in the quarterfinal victory over Bradley the previous day, went 5-of-7 from beyond the 3-point arc to finish with a team-high 19 points against the Bears. He also led the Salukis with five assists and two steals.

"I just keep getting phone calls, my father trying to critique my shot and things like that," Belcher said. "I just wanted to come out and knock some shots down and get that feeding back."

The 19 points was Belcher's career high since being at SIU. His previous high was 18, which he hit last season against Indiana State.

After his first couple of shots fell, Belcher looked like a different player. He beamed with confidence and took shots that earlier in the year he may have passed off to someone else.

Belcher also took several shots from inside the 3-point arc — something rarely seen out of him — including a couple of drives to the basket.

"I watched film and saw other guys taking the ball to the hole and doing those types of things that real point guards do and I really needed to add that to my game," Belcher said. "Today I just decided to step it up a little bit and I hope that continues through."

The unlikely outburst by Belcher caught the Bears by surprise. SMS senior point guard Robert Yanders said he doesn't know where the points came from, and he didn't expect Belcher to play anywhere near as impressively as he did.

"I think we all were surprised by Belcher," Yanders said. "I'm not taking anything away from him; he's a very good basketball player, but 19 points? Six points is Belcher. He came out tonight and performed to the best of his ability. He [fed] off his team and his team



Senior point guard Marcus Belcher scored a career-high 19 points against Southwest Missouri State in Sunday's semifinal game. Belcher looks to lead the Salukis to their first MVC title since 1995 tonight against Creighton.

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Creighton tries to send message to Saluki fans

ST. LOUIS — A funny thing happened about four minutes into the second half of SIU's trouncing of SMS Sunday afternoon.

With the game already out of hand, nearly half of Creighton's team strolled up the aisle of the Saluki student section at the Savvis Center and decided it looked like a nice spot to watch the game. Bluejays guard Terrell Taylor and the gang had smirks on their faces, struts in their step and enough Creighton blue to annoy any Saluki onlooker.

They wanted to make a statement to the Saluki faithful. They wanted to prove a point. They wanted to be seen. And they want it to be known if they want SIU.

Obviously, this didn't sit well with the rowdy, mostly-inebriated SIU congregation.

While Saluki guard Marcus Belcher was putting the game out of reach with his barrage of three-pointers, the Bluejays were flocked by a battery of boos.

It didn't faze Taylor. He blew kisses to the SIU students. Guard Ismael Caro bowed as the uproar continued.

SIU's student section retaliated with its own verbal assaults. Chants of "NIT," "We love Drake" and "Choke" took precedent over the one-sided contest on the court.

While Taylor remained cocky as ever, a

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Salukis attempt to shoot down Creighton Bluejays

SIU looks to recapture first MVC crown since 1995

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

ST. LOUIS — The SIU men's basketball team would prefer a night of intense partying to a week of intense agony.

That's why the Salukis have their minds squarely set on winning tonight's championship game of the MVC tournament against Creighton at 8:30 p.m. at the Savvis Center, even though Sunday's semifinal drubbing of Southwest Missouri State makes SIU (26-6) a strong candidate to snag an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Tonight's game, which will be nationally televised on ESPN2, will show the nation the most appealing

matchup the Valley can offer. The Salukis and Bluejays share the regular season title, and SIU came from behind to win both of the 11 drama regular season meetings. The Salukis won the first game by two and the last meeting by three in Carbondale.

Creighton head coach Dana Altman said although it is commonly believed that beating a team three times in a year is difficult, it's not as tough if one team is clearly superior to the other. The answer to whether that

applies to SIU and Creighton should come tonight.

"We'll find out [today] if they're better than us or not," Altman said. "We've had two great games with them, and hopefully we'll be able to give them another challenge."

Creighton's path to tonight's game has been equally striking to the Salukis'. The Bluejays smashed Northern Iowa Saturday and obliterated Illinois State 90-63 in their semifinal matchup.

Bluejays forward Mike Grimes said unlike the first two games, Creighton will approach tonight knowing it can't take for a second against the more athletic Salukis.

"They beat us twice and we thought we were in control both of those times," Grimes said. "We need to be ready for a total 40 minutes this time."

Fatigue is typically a worrisome

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Peak Performance - Free
Missouri Room - Student Center - 7:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact: Wellness Center 536-4441
Sponsored by: Student Health Programs

Jose Limon Dance Company: Limon & Jazz - \$20
Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact: Shryock Auditorium 433-2787
Sponsored by: Shryock Auditorium

Wednesday 6th

Backpacking in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park - \$120.00
Spring Break "rip Mar. 9 - 17
Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting
Adventure Resource Center - 7:00pm
Sports and /... Jenica Category
Contact: Outdoor Adventure Program
Sponsored by: Intramural-Recreational Sports

Artists on the Verge of Patriarchal Breakdown: Feminist Performance Art in the Late 20th Century - Free
Mississippi Room Student Center 7:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact: Women's Services 433-3655
Co-Sponsored by: Women's Services & Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services

Thursday 7th

Combined Basic Children's Concert
Shryock Auditorium - 1:00pm & 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact: School of Music - 536-8742
Sponsored by: School of Music

Friday 8th

The Vagina Monologues - \$10.00
Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact: Shryock Auditorium 433-2787
Sponsored by: Shryock Auditorium

Saturday 9th

Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center - 3:00pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact: School of Music - 536-8742
Sponsored by: School of Music

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