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Sawvis dissatisfaction



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Dawgs keep high hopes for NCAA bid despite championship loss to Creighton

Jay Schwab
 Daily Egyptian

ST. LOUIS — The SIU men's basketball team is still holding its head up high after losing Monday's MVC tournament championship game, but more than anything, the Salukis are holding their breath.

After Creighton beat SIU 84-76 at the Sawvis Center to claim the MVC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, the Salukis have to wait to find out if they'll have a spot among the coveted NCAA field.

The Salukis will discover their NCAA fate on Sunday, when the tournament field is officially released.

At 26-7, SIU can make a strong case that it deserves to be among the 65 teams in the field. But Saluki head coach Bruce Weber and his players will have to wait for the selection committee to decide whether they believe the Salukis did enough to earn what would be the school's first bid since 1995.

"We've had a heck of a year," Weber said. "Twenty-six wins — our kids have nothing to be ashamed of. It'll be a crime and it'll be a heartbreaker if we don't get in, because we deserve to get in."

"We've just got to hope for the best. That's all there is to it."

SIU led Creighton for most of the first half, and the Salukis led 36-33 at halftime. But a lightning-quick Bluejays run to open the half put Creighton ahead, and the Bluejays didn't let up in seizing the automatic NCAA bid and exacting revenge on the Salukis, who beat Creighton twice in the regular season.

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SIU coach Bruce Weber reacts to a call during the matchup against Creighton on Feb. 20 at the SIU Arena, in which the Salukis pulled off a 65-62 win. A questionable call brought a similar reaction from Weber in last night's 84-76 Salukis loss, when Jermaine Dearman was called on a controversial intentional foul with less than 20 seconds remaining in the game. Creighton's win gave them the MVC Tournament Championship and an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament, while SIU awaits word on whether their post-season will continue with an at-large bid. The at-large bid will be announced Sunday; the NCAA Tournament begins next week.

Poshard on road to recovery

Vice Chancellor of Administration will have two weeks of therapy

Ben Botkin
 Daily Egyptian

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard is taking a break from his job to work on another — physical therapy for injuries he sustained in a three-car accident last week.

Poshard, who has been in the Marion Memorial Hospital for almost a week, expects to return home either today or Wednesday. Poshard is in stable condition but needs physical therapy after his Ford Crown Victoria was rear ended by a Jeep Cherokee when he was stopped in traffic heading eastbound on Route 13 west of North Carbon Street in Marion. Poshard's car was pushed into the vehicle in front of him, damaging his vehicle's front and rear end.

Poshard is suffering from muscle injuries, but said he is fortunate his vital organs were not injured.

"I'm doing pretty good," he said.

"Thankfully, there were no really major injuries."

Poshard's injuries have affected ligaments located around his lower back, neck and spinal column, and he will undergo two weeks of physical therapy to regain his strength. For the past week, he has rarely been able to leave his hospital bed, and uses a walker for assistance.

"I really have tremendous pain when walking and putting pressure straight down," Poshard said.

Poshard will be off work during his two weeks of therapy, but will stay in touch with assistant vice chancellor for Administration Brian Chapman, who has assumed some of his workload until Poshard resumes working full-time at SIUC.

Chapman maintains daily contact with Poshard on the telephone and in person, and goes to staff meetings Poshard would normally attend. Chapman said Poshard is positive about the situation, but also anxious to get back to work.

"He's always in high spirits," Chapman said. "He's looking forward to getting back to work and it's hard for him to stay still."

Poshard said doctors will determine after his therapy whether or not he can immediately return to work.

"It's a slow process," he said. "I want

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Glenn Poshard
 vice chancellor, administration

to get back to work, and of course, I'm not used to this."

Poshard said he appreciates the outpouring support he has received from friends wishing him a speedy recovery.

"Folks have been very kind," Poshard said. "I've had lots of flowers sent to me."

Chapman said that although the University's day-to-day operations have been fine without Poshard, he will be glad when his supervisor returns.

"Having his presence here helps things go smoother," Chapman said.

Patti Perschbacher, a secretary who works in Poshard's office, said many people have called the office to express concern for him.

"We miss having him here," she said. "We'll be glad when he returns."

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STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Glenn Poshard's Ford Crown Victoria was totaled last Tuesday in Marion when it was rear ended, which caused his vehicle to collide with the car in front of his. After sustaining neck and back injuries in the accident, Poshard is expected to be released soon from Marion Memorial Hospital.

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At least nine U.S. troops killed when choppers hit

WASHINGTON - Nine Americans have died in a U.S.-led assault in Afghanistan, including at least seven killed in two helicopters that were downed in the largest offensive of the five-month war against terrorists, Pentagon officials said Monday.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said enemy forces had sustained "much larger numbers of killed and wounded, and there will be many more." He said the assault would continue during the days ahead.

Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said several hundred al-Qaeda fighters were in the mountains of eastern Afghanistan, well dug-in, well-fortified and they "have lots of weapons."

"We knew that al-Qaeda would have two choices, to run or stay and fight," Myers said. "It seems they have chosen to stay and fight to the last, and we hope to accommodate them."

The downed helicopter, normally used to ferry special forces troops and supplies, was downed on its way to the battle near Gardez. The helicopter was the first American aircraft taken down by enemy fire in the war, and the six killed represented the largest death toll from one incident caused by enemy fire. There were accidental crashes of other craft since the anti-terror campaign opened Oct. 7, including one in which seven Marines were killed. The two helicopter incidents came as the largest coalition force assembled so far in the campaign - combining troops



from America, Afghanistan and at least six other nations - engaged an estimated several hundred al-Qaeda and Taliban in intense fire fights backed by airstrikes. One of the helicopters might have been hit by a rocket-propelled grenade, Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld said because of the efforts of al-Qaeda fighters - and their leaders - to regroup inside Afghanistan, "this will not be the last such operation in Afghanistan."

U.S. indexes soar

NEW YORK - U.S. stocks surged Monday in a show of optimism about the health of the nation's economy, following through on the promise of last week's rally on a report showing strength in the manufacturing sector. At 3:00 p.m. ET, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 162.28 points to 10,551.14. The Nasdaq composite gained 48.05 to 1,850.79. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 16.78 to 1,147.56.

Friday's economic data got the ball rolling. A report from the Institute for Supply Management showed expansion in the manufacturing sector for the first time since July 2000.

Some analysts also pointed to a tendency for short-covering, in which investors who have been betting on markets going down need to quickly cover their positions, when there's a sudden rally after a long period of selling.

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Tipsters help U.S. embassy track Karadzic

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Telephone tipsters are helping NATO track the whereabouts of Radovan Karadzic, the U.N. war crimes tribunal's No. 1 suspect still at large, an alliance official said Monday. The U.S. State Department's offer of a \$5 million reward for information leading to the capture of the former Bosnian Serb leader has prompted 300 to 500 calls to the U.S. Embassy since mid-January, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

NATO troops raided several villages in eastern Bosnia last week but failed to capture Karadzic, who has widespread support among ordinary Serbs who see him as a war hero and a patriot. Meanwhile, the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia said Monday it was investigating allegations that a French army captain tipped off Karadzic's inner circle that last Thursday's arrest attempt was under way.

NATO has vowed not to let up until Karadzic - indicted by the tribunal in 1995 for genocide in the slayings of thousands of civilians during Bosnia's war - is in custody. The tribunal also is pressing for the arrest of Karadzic's wartime military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, who has also eluded capture.

Karadzic apparently was alerted to Thursday's raid in the remote village of Celebici because "he was gone by the time we got there," the NATO official said. Troops



questioned a number of people in the area about Karadzic's whereabouts.

Bloodbath warned for Zimbabwe

ZIMBABWE - Concerns of widespread violence were expressed today following the action plan released by the Heads of Government at CHOGM to monitor the election in Zimbabwe March 9 and 10. Sekel Holland from the Zimbabwe Movement for Democratic Change said that the statement issued today did not go far enough.

"There will be a bloodbath. This will give Mugabe the opportunity to dispose of his opponents and those that will not vote for him," said Holland. "The critical time for the people of our country will be when the Commonwealth observers are not there. That is when he [President Robert Mugabe] will strike," she said.

The statement released by Heads of government describes an action plan, which includes allowing a non-partisan group to supervise the elections. The CHOGM statement on Zimbabwe follows claims Monday from Information Minister Professor Jonathan Moyo that others should stay out of his country and that British Prime Minister Tony Blair should; "Shut up" and "Grow up." The election to be held in 5 days is expected to be fought bitterly particularly following accusations of vote rigging and murder plots.

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Calendar

TODAY

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

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

- A fire alarm was damaged at 10:53 p.m. Thursday at Bailey Hall. There are no suspects.
- At 2:05 a.m. Friday, Charles Stoffel was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of College Street and Washington Street. He posted \$300 cash bond and was released.
- Brian Bowman, 19, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage Friday on Pleasant Hill Road at Evergreen Park. He posted his driver's license and recognition as bond.
- At 2:44 a.m. Saturday, Kenyon Pittman, 21, was arrested on a failure to appear warrant on an original charge of manufacture and delivery of cannabis. He posted \$500 cash bond and was released.
- At 1:55 p.m. Saturday, Adam Lewis, 21, was cited for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He posted his driver's license as bond.
- At 10:52 p.m. Saturday, Chika Okasili, 24, was charged with criminal trespass to state supported property at Allen I. Okasili was unable to post required bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- A cellular phone was stolen between midnight and 12:15 a.m. Sunday from Mae Smith. The phone was valued at \$283. There are no suspects.

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Student Health Programs looking for a new home

USG will consider raising student health fee to fund new building

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Daily Egyptian

Student Health Programs has been fraught with inconveniences for decades.

Stashed away on Greek Row, the Student Health Clinic, pharmacy, Wellness Center and several other departments are stuffed into two former residence halls, with no room for expansion.

On Wednesday the Undergraduate Student Government will consider a \$20 student health fee increase for fiscal year 2004, which would go toward building a new facility for the cramped program. The fee would be applied each semester.

Although the Student Health Clinic building has been renovated numerous times since the mid-60s to accommodate more equipment, supplies and people, it is difficult to disguise that it is still a dormitory serving as a clinic.

The bedrooms have been turned into laboratories, offices and exam rooms. The exam rooms are crowded with too much furniture because they serve as both a station to examine patients and as an office for the practitioners. Closets remaining from the building's residence hall days also occupy vital space.

The staff has utilized every bit of space available, including attaching countertops to the walls in the hallways so doctors and nurses can do paperwork to free up exam rooms more quickly.

The hallways are dotted with filing cabinets and folded wheelchairs, which makes maneuvering a wheelchair difficult for many disabled students and also creates road blocks for doctors, nurses and patients on a busy day.

Medical Chief of Staff Rollin Perkins calls the tight quarters an inefficient way to practice medicine, and the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health care team seems to agree.

Although SIUC's Student Health Program received its accreditation again in 2000, the program's poor facilities have not gone unnoticed. Every three years the program goes through the



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dale Vorbrich, director of urgent care and preventative medicine, and Kim Pyatt, administrative nurse, try to move an examination table to demonstrate how cramped the rooms can be. With a patient, a patient's friend, a doctor, and a nurse the room can become too cramped to easily get work done.

grueling accreditation process by the AAAH, which includes the completion of a lengthy self-study and a visit from two auditors. The auditors spend one to three days going through the program and facilities with a fine-toothed comb.

The program consistently receives near-perfect scores during its accreditation but never without criticism about the facility, where the program tends to be marked lower. After assessing the building in 2000, the accreditation team left these consultative comments about the facility.

"The current facility is strained to capacity, making space and the working environment extremely difficult. The organization does an excellent job of working within these restrictions. A new facility would be of definite benefit to students and staff."

The comments come as no surprise to Clinical Services Manager Muriel Narve. When she was hired by Student Health Programs in 1966, she was told the dormitory-turned-clinic would serve as a temporary facility for the next five years. Thirty-six years later Narve is still patiently waiting for a new building.

This is the fourth time Narve has seen plans drawn up for a new Student Health facility, but something has always surfaced to halt the projects. This year she has a little more hope, though; she feels there is more student support for a new facility than ever before and she knows it is only a matter of time until the facilities stop

receiving accreditation.

USG will vote on two student health fee proposals at its meeting Wednesday. Both would result in raising the fee, but one fee increase includes the construction of a new building and the other does not.

In one proposal the student health fee would be raised by \$20 for fiscal year 2004. The student health fee for fiscal year 2003 is set at \$110. Of the 27 percent increase proposed for fiscal year 2004, \$8 would go toward inflation and \$12 would go toward constructing a new building and updating equipment. The other proposal would raise the fee by \$8, which would go toward maintaining the current operation.

The student government members have been debating the issue since December. USG President Michael Perry said he anticipates that the senate will approve the \$20 increase. He said some senators don't want to see the student health fee continue to increase by such large increments after the University pays back the bond taken out to fund the project. Regardless of the senate's wishes, Perry said the fee would likely be raised an additional \$15 in fiscal year 2005 and \$8 more in fiscal year 2006 before the University could retract some of the fee.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted to implement the \$20 increase at its meeting on Feb. 26. GPSC President Scott Henne said about two-thirds of the council was for the \$20 increase. He said those who voted against it wanted the building to be funded through an outlet other than student fees.

Once USG has voted on the issue, the recommendations from both student governments will be taken to the Board of Trustees for approval. If the Board approves the fee increase, Director of Student Health Programs Cheryl Presley hopes to see construction begin early in 2004.

The plans for a state-of-the-art facility would house most of the services offered by Student Health Programs. Under the current proposal, the facility would be attached to the Recreation Center, which would unite the scattered program.

The planned facility would bring eight of the University's Health Programs together under one roof. Currently, these programs are spread out in five different facilities across campus. The Health Service Clinic is located in Beinhof Hall on Greek Row, while across the street at Kesnar Hall is the pharmacy, Wellness Center, immunization and insurance departments. Across campus at the Recreation Center is the Sports Medicine Center and the Emergency Dental Service is located in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts Building, near the SIU Arena. The University is also considering

moving one of the Wellness Center Outreach offices on campus into the proposed building.

The new facility would also include room for optical services, a program Presley says the University has wanted to incorporate into Student Health Programs for a while but has never had the space for.

The medical staff would be able to increase the number of patients it sees in a day under the design of the new facility, according to Presley. The building would be designed with more exam rooms than the current Health Service Clinic, allowing the staff to bring more students in and out. Presley also hopes to implement health care for dependents of SIUC students and decrease waiting time for appointments because of the improved facilities and services.

Doctors would also be provided with their own offices, a luxury few of them have at the Health Service Clinic where many of the offices are squeezed into the exam rooms. Perkins said doctors will then be able to call patients into their office after an exam to explain their ailments, leaving their exam room empty and ready for another patient.

"People would feel like they're not being shuffled around quite so much," Perkins said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz said the project would be funded through bonds and the student health fee. Because the Federal Reserve has lowered interest rates to stimulate the economy, Dietz said the University could get more building for its dollar.

Dietz said if Undergraduate Student Government does not approve the \$20 fee increase he will keep pushing for the building, while making sure the current facilities are being maintained.

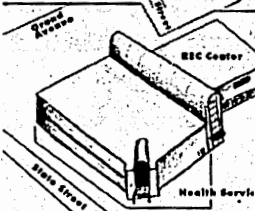
"We'll continue to do the best we can with the facilities we have," Dietz said. "You just get to a point where you want to ask how much money you want to continue to put into an old building."

Dale Vorbrich, director of urgent care and preventative medicine, is frustrated with the constraints of the Student Health Clinic. He demonstrated how crowded an exam room gets when a physician and nurse need to attend to a patient in urgent care. Once three people are in the exam room, access to medical supplies becomes difficult because of the design of the room.

Additionally, the sinks in the exam rooms are tucked into the corner behind the door, making it awkward for nurses and doctors to reach. A nurse station the size of a dormitory room is filled with six people, leaving little room for work

New Health Services Proposal

The new health services center is suggested to be located directly next to the current Recreation Center at Grand Avenue and State Street. The new addition to the complex will extend the structure east toward State Street on the east side of Grand.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Medical Chief of Staff Rollin Perkins stands out of the way in the hallway of the SIU clinic's second floor. Because of lack of space elsewhere, the hallways are also storage areas for wheelchairs and other supplies. This makes it difficult for anyone, especially disabled people, to make it down the hallway.

Crapper caper

Simultaneous swirlies attempt to break current world record

Jodie Milan
Daily Egyptian

Ryan Smith's desire to have his name in the Guinness Book of World Records could land his head in the toilet.

Smith, a junior in administration of justice and photography, is aspiring to obtain a world record with the most simultaneous swirlies. A swirlie involves placing or forcing someone's head in the toilet and flushing. The stunt gets its name from the whirling of the victim's hair caused by the flushing of the commode.

"Swirlies are a grade-school tradition," Smith said. "But not a particularly healthy one."

During a staff meeting, former head resident assistant Cody Hawkins, Smith and other Felts Hall student resident assistants met to organize creative programs to increase resident participation.

Hawkins initially had the idea to have a swirlie contest. He shared childhood stories with the other SRAs in which he was a bully and forced swirlies on other children, according to Smith.

The idea was originally presented as a joke. As ideas circulated about getting the entire building involved, the conversation eventually led to discussing world records.

A week after the staff meeting, Smith ventured to the Guinness Book of World Records web site, at the bottom of the site there was a section to submit record ideas, he presented the swirlie idea.

"I just wrote in on a whim and it kind of went from there," Smith said. "They caught interest in it and about a week later a guy called me from London, he interviewed me and it was on their web site."

The next day Smith approached Ashley Gregory, the coordinator of resident life in

Thompson Point, and she expressed concern. "She was kind of concerned about the maintenance aspects," Smith said. "We still have to work that out."

The maintenance staff on campus have been approached about the possibility of this stunt. It is still unclear as to whether the event will have serious effects on the plumbing of the buildings.

Dwaine Cocks, project coordinator for housing maintenance, expressed concern about the plumbing system.

"I'm not sure what the ramifications on the system would be," Cocks said. "The plumbing is not in very good shape, it could be an overload on the system."

The intended goal is to involve three buildings in Thompson Point. In each old phase building there are 33 toilets, 99 total. In order to effectively flush the toilets at the exact same time, plans consist of someone standing in the street with an air-horn. Once the air-horn sounds, the swirlies begin.

"We like to do programs that are unique and fun," Smith said. "It's partially for the residents, but having our name in the Guinness Book of World Records is a perk."

Smith has personally never been on the receiving end of a swirlie but has an optimistic approach.

"No I have not been swirlied," he said. "I would do it if that would get people motivated."

People were initially hesitant toward the idea. When residents realized that sticking their head in a toilet and flushing could get their name in the Guinness Book of World Records, they were excited, according to Smith but the results varied.

Sandy Dobson, a junior in psychology, stands strong to her decision.

"No, it's a toilet," Dobson said. "With what goes on in a toilet my head doesn't need to be in it."

Tabitha Austin, a freshman in criminal justice, is unsure as to how she feels about swirlies.

"Well, I do have short hair, the toilets will be cleaned and I can immediately shower," Austin said. "But on the other hand, that's pretty gross, I don't know."

The Guinness Book of World Records have set guidelines for attaining the record and are sending Smith a letter with the information. In order to proceed with this stunt, toilets have to be inspected and thoroughly bleached, Smith said.

The record-breaking idea for the most simultaneous swirlies is still uncertain. Student participation is not a concern, concern is fac-



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Betsy Gladish, a junior in recreation from Springfield, and Corey White, a sophomore in cinema photography hold up Ryan Smith, a junior in cinema photography from New Lenox, during a swirlies practice in Felts Hall Monday. The three student residents assistants are planning their hall to make a Guinness World Record for the most simultaneous swirlies

tored around what the system can handle, Smith said.

Corby Kleiss, a junior in plant and soil science, feels that a few moments of discomfort in a toilet would eventually pay off.

"I would totally do it to get my name in the

Guinness Book of World Records," Kleiss said. "A swirlie would last for a couple of minutes and your name would be in the book forever."

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Gus Bode
Gus says:
What's so funny about a bunch of SJU students with their heads in the toilet?

Rental computers help students

Information center has rental laptops for student use

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

School brings a lot of caffeine, headaches, all-nighters, sweat and tears to SJUC students who struggle every day to balance the weight of homework and jobs. For some students there just doesn't seem to be enough time in a day to do it all.

But the Student Center is offering a solution that will keep some students from making that routine sprint to and from Morris Library and campus computer labs.

The Information Station, located on the first floor of the Student Center, has received a grant which enables the rental of laptop computers to students so they can do their homework and search the Internet.

Duane Neely, assistant supervisor at the station, said students will definitely enjoy having such quality equipment at their disposal, which will become a reality the week after spring break. There will be six Dell Inspiron 2500 series computers in total.

"These computers run at about \$2,000," Neely said. "They have CD ROM, Access, Excel, all of the Microsoft applications, ethernet, and floppy disk drive. They are top of the line."

In order to obtain one of these valuable pieces of equipment, Neely says students must register at the station 24 hours in advance, which gives them the opportunity to check the background of the student, and make sure the student is enrolled at University. After that, the student must fill a check-out form before receiving the computer. The rentals will be available for two hours at a time, but the computer can be renewed for two more hours if needed.

Geoffrey Nathan, academic coordinator for Information Technology, said the Student Technology Fee Committee decided to give the grant to the Information Center. There were certain guidelines that had to be met in order for the grant to be received. They wanted to know if the computers would be used directly by the students, and what audience of students it was aimed for.

"There is a certain amount of money that is taken from the tuition to go toward student technology," he said. "We had

\$830,000 to give out."

According to Nathan the committee goes through the list of requests, and the ones that best fit the criteria are selected. They received more than \$25 million in requests.

Tim Willis, chairman of the Student Technology Fee Committee, said at the beginning of the school year the deans and chairs of the colleges sent in proposals to the committee for review.

"We selected 20 proposals from the list," Willis said. "Then we evaluated them and looked at how each of them benefited the students. We ended up funding 16 departments."

Neely said the availability of computers in the Student Center will make life for students much more convenient as the period of mid-terms, reports and finals become closer and closer to reality.

"I think the fact that we have computer rental is going to make things far easier for the students. Now they don't have to go to the library, they can do their work in the Student Center. I am sure the students will really like this," Neely said.

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GPSC approves majority of fee increases except Rec. addition

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

The Graduate and Professional Student Council [GPSC] made it official: the Student Health Center should receive the \$20 proposed fee increase including an extra building but the Recreation Center's request for an additional building should be delayed.

Instead of the total \$14 proposed Recreation Center increase, the council just approved the \$4 increases without the addition.

However, the Recreation Center's additional building request will continue to be discussed.

"We didn't feel it was necessary. We'll start with student health services and make a better evaluation one on one so it's possible in the future that it may be looked at again," said Scott Henne, council president.

Besides the remaining Intercollegiate Athletic fee left to be voted on, the council efficiently wrapped up discussions on seven student activity fee increases at the three-hour meeting on February 26.

The council approved the proposed fees for mass transit, campus recreation, Student Health Center with the building, Recreation Center without building, Student Center and the student legal services. The council's approval amounts to about a \$30 increase in next

year's non-academic fees for all students.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz attended the meeting to be on hand for any questions on the fees before the council voted on each proposal.

Henne said the meeting was simple and thorough but above everything else, he said the council focused on the "merits of the increase" to decide whether to approve the fees.

"Because these fees provide student services, if it is forwarded with a proposal and it's beneficial then they should be considered strongly," he said.

Meanwhile, the Undergraduate Student Government will finish voting on all the fees by March 20, said USG President Michael Perry. GPSC's and USG's opinion on the fees will be presented to Dietz before the Board of Trustees meeting in April.

Henne and Perry said the administration will hopefully take the votes seriously before going forward with changes.

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The next GPSC meeting is on
March 26, 7 p.m. at the
Student Center, Ballroom A.

Dean of MCMA conducts research in India

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

Manjunath Pendakur returns periodically to his homeland in the south central part of India to watch television with residents.

Pendakur, dean of Mass Communication and Media Arts, started the project in 1993 when India first started receiving commercial television and when the first satellite dish arrived allowing them to receive more channels. The research takes place in Ramanagara, a small town of about 15,000 people. Pendakur chose this region because he grew up in the village and is familiar with the language, customs and people in the area.

"It gave me a kind of instant credibility with the people that live there," Pendakur said.

He said he could ask them questions and they would not be suspicious about his intentions of using the information for commercial purposes.

Pendakur said it was a conscious and deliberate attempt on the part of the central government to use television for political purposes while at the same time claiming that television would assist in spreading the gospel of development. So the purpose of his project was to conduct an analysis of how that is played out at a microsocietal level, taking Ramanagara as an example.

Pendakur studied 15 families in different social classes to see how they viewed the United States and whether their attitudes and perceptions changed toward the United States as a result of watching commercial television.

There are three parts to the study. The first part involves the expansion of the television network. The second part is about what kinds of policies made by the government and private companies determine who gets to make what kinds of programs, how that affects what they see on television and what reasons they see and don't see certain things on television. The third part is about who has access to what families see on television and how they see themselves in the global industry.

Pendakur found interesting data from the families. He asked one man with a Master's degree who speaks fluent English and occasionally reads Time Magazine, "What is your perception of the U.S.? Then man asked, "Why do people in America hate Black people?" Pendakur asked the man to explain why he asked the question and he replied that he was watching the news and saw Rodney King being beaten by several policemen. This gave him another view of how minorities are treated in America and the L.A. Police Department.

"This is a very powerful example of how some people's views in rural India are changing because that they are forced to absorb television,



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Manjunath Pendakur, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, is conducting research in Ramanagara, India, regarding the effects that commercial television has on the residents' views of the United States. Started in 1993, the research project continues until adequate amount of data has been collected for publishing.

Pendakur said:

Commercial television has an impact because "much of the world and much of the views of America are based on whatever television shows we have out there or what they see on CNN and those are the two pictures the outside world has

on the U.S.," said Scott Hodgson, chair of the Department of Radio-Television.

The project is conceived in broad terms and purposes to assess change in all its economic, political and cultural dimensions, given the arrival of commercial television.

Television's popularity in India has risen with its availability. Several private firms conducted nationwide viewership surveys and found that 84% of urban adults watch television regularly, compared to 39% in rural areas. In Ramanagara, the viewership is even higher than the national average approaching the urban viewership pattern.

The first television set in town was purchased on April 12, 1985 by Shantaveerappa, a developmental officer of the Insurance Corporation of India. However, in order to receive reception on the television set, Shantaveerappa spent six months investing in different types of antennas, boosters, etc., to pull in the 10-watt signal from Hospet, India.

Pendakur said when Shantaveerappa finally received the signal he was enthusiastic and said "hundreds of people came to see television in our house during the first few months." Currently, the town can only pick up a signal from New Delhi, India because there are no other satellite channels available to them. All television owners receive the national television broadcast in Hindu and English.

In Ramanagara, there are only an estimated 300 television sets in their homes, although most are exposed to television at community centers and neighbor's homes. Pendakur said they only have 300 television sets because in order to get a good signal, they have to have cable television and this would require them to pay a monthly bill for the cable operator to get the signal. Also, the average income is too low to afford a television set.

Since receiving commercial television, residents have expanded from one channel to 24 channels in India and 12 channels in Ramanagara including the V music channel, MSNBC and the Star television network. This opened the range of information residents would receive.

"I knew it would change the way that people would want to receive information and also how they would relate to the information," Pendakur said.

People from the village continue to give him information in the form of letters and paper clippings on how commercial television is affecting them.

This is an ongoing research project, in which he tries to go back every two years. He plans to return this summer and publish articles on the study. In addition, Pendakur expressed that he will continue the study until he has enough information to write and publish a book on his findings.

Pendakur said this project has proved that "images have the power to speak in certain ways."

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OUR WORD

Sick of the same old song and dance

Improve our University now, don't wait for better times

The statue of SIU's legendary president Delyte Morris, which stands proudly outside of Shryock Auditorium has been called less-than-aesthetic because his legs are cut off.

But that depiction speaks volumes about the outcome of the dreams of this visionary — a man who built our campus from a splattering of buildings for training teachers into a major research university within a few years.

It is obvious that the legs of his vision have been cut at the knees. The top-ranked automotive program in the United States is housed at this University. It deserves top facilities. The building deserves to shine as much as the students do.

But like so many of the buildings Morris created that made the nation take notice of this campus, it is crumbling. Sinking floors and urine-stained ceilings have not been fixed. During the last few years, the University has made promises, but it always ends with the same song and dance.

"Oh, we're struggling now. We just don't have the cash. Just wait for awhile until we can find a new stash. Then ever, 'ting will be great, and our troubles will disappear. Just stop complaining now, and try again next year."

Well, the DAILY EGYPTIAN is tired of waiting. Morris did not wait. He started to build, even when there were no promises to back him up.

But the money rolled in. The Illinois legislature refused to leave half-built buildings half-built. Donors could see that this University did not wait for permission; it ploughed into greatness full speed ahead.

Now, more than ever, we must reclaim that attitude. We can not afford to wait any longer, because state-funded universities never have enough. Right now, in the middle of the struggle, is the time to act. Interest rates are the lowest they

will ever be. We will get more building for our buck.

Instead of ... stringing out our sob song, let's take a leap of faith.

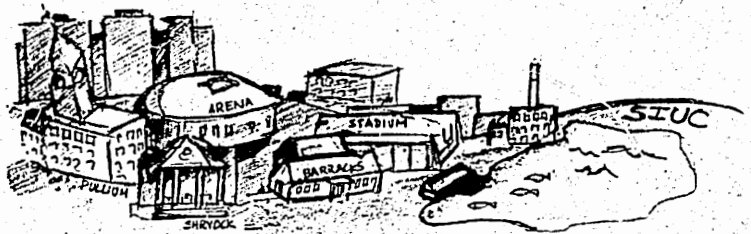
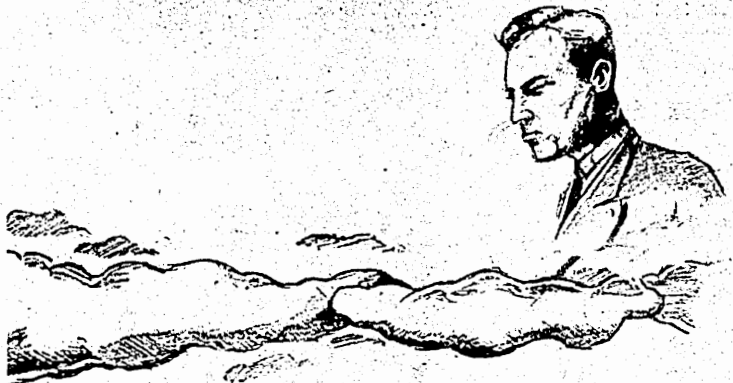
When potential donors see that we are committed to making this University as great as it should be, they will be committed too.

Yes, we are facing enormous budget problems. But instead of breaking out the old violin and stringing out our sob story, let's take a leap of faith. Let's say to the nation once again, we believe enough in our future University to build now.

Our current automotive technology students deserve that new facility now. Our current basketball team deserves an arena decorated with our honors past and present now, not a sterile dome of boredom. Our current mass communications and media arts students deserve to go digital now, rather than face the risk of losing a broadcast license because SIUC is too poor to keep up.

We believe in our University enough to say build now, worry later, just as Morris did without sor, dance or justification. And you know, the worry never surfaced because he built a University all believed in enough to support financially.

We invoke the ghost of Morris to encourage the current administration to return his legs. Believe in this University enough to act in the worst of times, so we have a real guarantee that the best of times is yet to come.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Response to Bush's edict: Welfare mothers get married

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Normally, I don't respond to the comments that President Bush makes because as my mother always says: "Consider the source." But his latest directive to welfare mothers to get married, could not be ignored by me as a former welfare mother.

When I read his ideas regarding welfare mothers there were many questions that went through my mind. First, where are these husbands to be found? Are eligible men on the rise going to seek out a welfare mother with children?

Second, did it ever occur to our president that many welfare moms are married? Did he ever consider the fact that his statement reinforces the stereotype that all welfare mothers lay around having babies with different fathers and refuse to get married? Did he ever consider the fact that welfare moms want to get married, but some of the fathers of their children were only sperm donors looking for a place to make their genetic deposit?

Additionally, what experience does the president have with welfare? Was his mother, Barbara, ever on welfare?

The Bushes did not have to choose between paying the gas bill and the rent. The Bushes never had to try to find daycare so that Barbara or George could go to work at minimum wage jobs. The Bushes never had to live on a welfare grant for four. Junior never missed out on

recreational activities because the family could not afford these pleasures.

What I would like President Bush to discuss is genuine, meaningful ways for welfare moms to better themselves. Simply having a man is not the solution to a welfare mother's problems. As a woman and a feminist, I am deeply offended that the president is suggesting that a woman's problems can all be solved, with the acquisition of a man.

For many welfare mothers, the genesis of their problems stems from their involvement with men.

Affordable housing, accessible daycare, raising the minimum wage to a living wage, national health care, flexible working hours, extending the family leave to include parent-teacher conferences and doctor visits, encouraging corporations to hire and train welfare mothers, allowing welfare mothers to attend college for four years instead of two years as is the current policy - these would be huge steps in ending welfare as we know it.

Encouraging women to depend on a husband who can leave or die or simply be an ineffective husband is not a prudent way to deal with the serious problem of welfare. Welfare moms need real help, not simplistic 1950's solutions.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Reality is wrong. Dreams are for real.”

Tupac Shakur

WORDS OVERHEARD

“There is one (raccoon) dead in here. On a warm day, you can smell him.”

Dave Gilbert
associate professor of automotive technology,
on the dilapidated shelter housing SIUC's top-ranked automotive program

COLUMNISTS

'Give me liberty or give me death!'

While there is much to be said of that foul Federation of Injustice (America and allies) that is continuing to broaden its imperialistic terrorism worldwide, this week's column will present some ideas on obstructing the nation from a domestic angle.

The easiest manner to bring about large-scale social improvement comes through rioting. During the '60s and '70s, the strategic utilization of rioting engineered vast, positive changes in the social landscape.

Similarly, the Los Angeles Riots of 1992 opened the world's eyes to the commonly corrupt and discriminatory system of American government. Over the last few years rioting at anti-globalization protests has signaled a fast-coming mutiny against the tremendously harmful globalization movement.

However, the American corporate media, which stands to gain financially from globalization, has warped the facts and skewed the truth of these scenarios of defiance — painting the protesters as violent criminals, and the corporate CEOs and blood-thirsty police as the harmless victims. Yet, these well-organized demonstrations serve as a fantastic prototype of future superior revolts against the government and the corporate puppet-masters who run it. Eventually, even the media will not be able to hide the truth.

However, I'll begin at a smaller level, highlighting ideas for everyday dissent by the common man.

There are some very simple ways for people to remove themselves from the corporate game. These gigantic corporations continue to infringe on our small-town, and even urban, identities, replacing Mom-n-Pop Shops and diners with Super Wal-Marts and McDonald's complexes. With the recent additions of Barnes & Noble and Best Buy, it's apparent these dilemmas exist in Carbondale. However, if consumers reject the warehouse corporate place, our smaller business can still thrive. Purchase books at Rosetta News, Book World and other local-owned bookstores instead of Barnes and Noble.

Order pizza at Quatro's, Italian Village and Pagliani's instead of Pizza Hut or Papa John's. Enjoy your breakfast at Mary Lou's or the Corner Diner instead of Denny's. Stay away from the mall and Wal-Mart, too. Look around for smaller businesses to fit your needs. Corporations like Wal-Mart have stolen our cultural identity for decades.

The popularity of such shock-art as Eminem, Tom Green and "Jack-Ass" display a growing dissatisfaction with middle-America. This dissatisfaction is with the sterile reality of the new corporate world,



Outlaw Nation

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where the tap drips Pepsi and everything is covered in gaudy advertising like a NASCAR race.

Young America is ready to embrace new ideas, no matter how radical. These will be the new freedom fighters of the next century. Through the Internet and other sources they intake, they can be reached on a daily basis and quickly exposed to the ugly truth behind America's "glory." Once they figure out the date "1492" means nothing, and that this country was born of ignorant, slave-owning maniacs, a clear first step in the right direction is made.

Indeed, the youth is our one true hope. There are many other ways to help infringe on the new Corporate American Landscape but the fight will start within ourselves. It is not easy to reject everything you ever held sacred. Yet it is imperative. The pride you receive from a patriotic song or a waving flag is not real. It is as real as a Wal-Mart commercial that makes you cry. It is all propaganda specifically made to press your emotional buttons.

Go to a third-world country where America has struck her fateful sword and see the children starving. That is real.

Go back to your hometown and see where all those small businesses you held dear in childhood are closing their doors. That is real.

See things through the eyes of those who have NEVER belonged in America: the African-Americans, the Latin-Americans, the Native-Americans. Our entire Atlantis is built over a far-stretching Indian graveyard — and how can we consciously dance over their bones? How can we openly accept that which is so ethically perverse?

Until today, our mirrors were filled with terrorists. But not anymore. We will strike back against that maniacal, evil bald eagle, until it's bloody and dead. We will prevail.

Outlaw Nation appears on Tuesday. Joseph is a sophomore in journalism and cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. To read more of Joseph's work go to: www.outlaw-nation.com.

You've Got Me Wrong

Victim: a person cheated, fooled or injured. I start out with this because some of you seem to feel that I am playing one. Read the definition again. One more time. Has it sunk in yet? I haven't been cheated. Black society has. I haven't been fooled, but you obviously have. Injury? Perhaps your ego.

Mature: 1. based on slow, careful consideration 2. having attained a final or desired state 3. of or relating to a condition of full development. Apparently, not only am I a victim, but I am also an immature one. I have considered my path through life and I have chosen the dark side. Law leads to justice. Justice leads to truth. Truth leads to the darkside — for you. We haven't yet reached the desired state. I don't know that we ever will. That doesn't mean I will allow ignorance to deter me from the pursuit. Full development? Perhaps your ego.

Once again I open the paper to read how whites can be victims of racism too. I feel for you, seriously. It must be rough being a member of the dominant class. It must suck knowing that you don't have to worry about being affected by the glass ceiling. I would be terrified having to deal with the fact that I am statistically less likely to be hassled by the police. How do you ever deal with knowing that you exist at the very top of the power structure. I'll tell you what. You talk to all the white people, and I'll talk to all the black people. We'll get them to agree to a switch.

You get the whites to start filling the jails disproportionately. Have them move to the inner cities. You get them to start getting shot unarmed by the police on a regular basis. Also, have them quit their top tier jobs in favor of low level and mid-management jobs. I will get black people to move out to the suburbs.

We will also, even though we won't want to, take over ownership of all fortune 500 companies. We will relinquish you of the awesome responsibility of box seats at the Super Bowls. Don't forget the country clubs. It just wouldn't be right if you guys had to keep attending those places. We'll take care of it, don't worry. Oh, and we shouldn't forget running the country. Somebody call Colin and George, tell them they gotta switch places. White people need a break. You talk to your people; I'll talk to my people. We'll do lunch. I mean, you'll serve us lunch.

I'm sure I will be inundated with mail this week about how not all white people are privileged. Some of you will send me your personal stories of struggle as evidence that white people have it just as rough as blacks in this country. Don't waste your time. I realize I am writing in generalities. I hope that we can all recognize that, in general, it is easier to be white than black in this country. If not, then let's switch. Until then, I think I'll keep right on complaining.

Don't Get Me Wrong appears on Tuesday. Mars is a senior in university studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Don't Get Me Wrong

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LETTERS

U.S. health care doesn't measure up

DEAR EDITOR:

I was appalled at the guest columnist, Dr. Jonathan Rosman, from Pasadena Calif., who was opposed to doctors being "expected to selfishly sacrifice time and resources to satisfy the needs of patients," and stated that a doctor has the right "to make a ton of money if he can."

This sounds similar to Enron executives who wanted to make a ton of money for themselves, not caring whether dedicated employees lost jobs, retirement and health plans.

Further Dr. Rosman says that doctors have the right "to charge such fees as they judge their experience to be worth. Conversely, patients have the right to shop around for the best deal."

Unfortunately for the 40 million Americans without health insurance and the more than 100 million without dental insurance, they can shop until they drop (dead) and not find a doctor or dentist they can afford. And the majority of uninsured Americans are the working poor, who do not take a government handout but cannot pay up to \$500 per month for a family health plan.

Dr. Rosman suggests "doctors should vigorously challenge the invalid notion of a right to health care."

How barbaric this must sound to the 28 other industrialized countries whose governments provide at least basic health care as a citizen right. On my fall sabbatical, I compared the health care systems of five European countries to that of the U.S. system. How refreshing it was to witness the practice of health care for all.

French doctors make housecalls in contrast to the U.S. system in which extremely ill patients are required to drag themselves to the nearest emergency room, where they often wait long periods of time for rushed, inferior care by over-tired interns or residents. French doctors also routinely donate time to clinics for the poor and under served.

In contrast, SIUC's Heartline Dental Clinic in the Health Care Professions Department, which serves Medicaid patients, is having an extremely difficult time finding dentists willing to donate at least one night per month to serve the poor. Few dentists in Southern Illinois are willing to take Medicaid patients because our government does not pay enough to reimburse even the cost to do paperwork.

Furthermore, Dr. Rosman compared doctors' services to that of a plumber when he wrote "nobody has the right to have his gallbladder removed" and thus has a right "to have his toilet fixed." Anybody with abdominal infection is no worse than a stepped up toilet.

Likely, Dr. Rosman, who is so dissatisfied with

U.S. regulations, practices here instead of his home country of South Africa because he can make his ton of money.

I am disheartened about the many U.S. citizens who appear to complacently accept our status quo without challenging the high costs of pharmaceuticals, health insurance premiums, and doctor and clinic fees these are mostly those with health insurance.

But watch out — premiums are increasing and employers, especially those with smaller numbers of employees, are no longer offering health insurance.

Eileen Troutt-Erwin,
assistant professor, Health Care Professions

Vote for Patrick O'Malley

DEAR EDITOR:

When the smoke and mirrors are removed, the truth about a person's true character is revealed.

On issues of abortion, pornography and the homosexual agenda, we can eliminate all Democratic candidates for governor and Republican Corinne Wood. They support abortion and special rights for homosexuals.

Attorney General Jim Ryan and State Senator Patrick O'Malley must be examined. Mr. Ryan says he's pro-life, but joined "Republicans for Choice," and co-sponsored the "Conference For All Republicans"

Beyond the Gender Gap," a pro-feminist conference to pull the GOP away from its pro-life platform.

Jim Ryan's invisibility for 18 months while live-birth abortions continued at Christ Hospital and his anemic support of O'Malley-sponsored, life-saving legislation was a little too late. Now he's claiming to have authored these bills. This is not an illusion; it's a delusion.

Rick Garcia told the Springfield State Journal Register on Feb. 15, "... [Ryan] substantially supports the gay rights bill." The article continues, "Ryan and all the other candidates for governor except O'Malley will be endorsed in coming days." One of many goals to have homosexuality taught as normal behavior in public schools.

Ryan was invisible for two years during the battle to pass the school Internet filter bill. In 2001, however, in the hands of his office, the bill was gutted. To this day, school children are still exposed to illegal pornography on teacher-funded computers. This illusion of being pro-family is a dangerous deception.

It is time that the performance and illusions end. The only person who is running for governor, who is a man of his word, is Sen. Patrick O'Malley. He is a man of character, integrity and his word is solid. It's not often that we have a chance to elect a true leader — one who knows right from wrong.

Kathy Valente
state director, Concerned Women for America of Illinois

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HEALTH

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to be completed. Many of the nurses hang their coats in the exam rooms, and sometimes have to interrupt patients when its time to leave so they can get their coat.

"The need for a room sort of sells itself," Vorbrich said. "We do a good job but it's harder and it doesn't look professional and it's uncomfortable for the patient."

Another benefit of the building is it would be built to withstand an earthquake. The basement of the aged Beinfuhr Hall is stocked with additional medical supplies, but a natural disaster could render it inaccessible. The University would then have to rely on what other supplies are stocked around campus for medical care.

Presley said a new facility would be built to endure most natural disasters, and because it would be attached

to the Recreation Center there would be more room to aid displaced students. She said the University would be responsible for accommodating students who were injured in a disaster and currently Student Health Programs cannot make those type of accommodations.

More than 30 years have passed since the Health Services Clinic settled into what was supposed to be a temporary home on Greek Row. Constance Kemp, chief of women's health, said a new facility is a necessity if the University wants to improve the efficiency of the medical staff and patient flow.

"We're making the most out of what we have," she said. "But it makes us feel and look pretty cluttered."

"We're just at a point where we can't do anything more with it."

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Reaching your peak performance

Workshop seeks to help students handle stress, improve health

William Alonso
Daily Egyptian

Barb Elam wants to help free students from being held hostage by their emotions and psyche.

Elam is co-lecturing a Wellness Center Workshop that will impart strategies to improve performance in various areas through alternative health techniques. The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

One of the points the workshop will stress is stress. Elam, a stress management coordinator at the Wellness Center, will focus on the mental and psychological effects of stress on health. She said the influence of the mind on the body's physical health is significant.

"Your brain and your body really do work together more than people realize. When you are frustrated and angry your heart rate is uneven," Elam said. "When you are upset your whole body doesn't function coherently. Maybe you can think, but not as sharp or creatively as when you are in a better place emotionally and psychologically."

The techniques that Elam will be sharing with students are called self-regulatory. They are not tradi-

tional forms of healthcare, such as doctor visits or medication, but ways individuals, on their own, can improve their well-being.

Even the simple act of thinking can have an influence on a person's health, according to Elam. The way a person frames a situation in their mind, negatively or positively, triggers a whole sequence of events that affect a person's health.

"Whenever you are stressing yourself out, whether you are being negative or critical of yourself, there are hormones that are released in your body," Elam said. "One of them is cortisol. Studies have found that when there is more cortisol in your system it is actually harder to think [because] memory is blocked."

The imagery strategies that Elam will share will be highlighted with sports massage techniques by Bill Connell, massage therapist at the Student Recreation Center. Connell will be focusing more on the physical aspects for improving performance. Connell said he will provide information to students on their ideal study posture.

"The study posture that students have has a tremendous impact on their muscles and stress levels," Connell said. "We will be focusing on sports massage techniques that they can use on the key study muscles."

These will include the rectus abdominis and the diaphragm in the abdominal area that help with breathing. The neck and shoulders, which can be detrimental to a stu-

dents performance while studying if the posture is incorrect, will also be addressed.

"In terms of performance it decreases blood flow and oxygen flow to the brain," Connell said. "I will be helping students to work the muscles that affect study posture. These types of techniques will help promote early stress detection."

Elam said that many students don't give themselves credit for as much as they are capable of. She said the workshop aims to arm students with skills to tap into their potential not just in school, but in life. The strategies and techniques that will be presented at the workshop can be beneficial to students beyond the academic world.

"The strategies we teach are good for just everyday stress. Everybody has stress. There is always going to be stress. We know now that managing stress is a way to prevent disease," Elam said. "Stress causes heart disease just as much as cholesterol and smoking. The techniques we are showing are good for everyday management as well as improving performance in a lot of areas."

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (March 5). Should you invest all of your time and talent at work, or spend it on projects at home? That's one of the big dilemmas you're facing this year. The answer? Everything in moderation. A risky proposition probably won't pay off. A gentle romance could. A difficult household task is a pain, but immensely satisfying when complete. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Make an investment in something for yourself. Put money down on that cruise, or new bike, or new car. If you don't have that much to spend, how about dinner out?

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - If in doubt, don't. If your intuition is trying to tell you something, listen. If you feel the urge to step aside and let the rats race right on by, do that. It's wise not to play in the traffic.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Instead of snapping at an irritating person, practice your deep-breathing exercises. The irritating person may be right.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Better pack a lunch. There may not be time to go out. Put travel plans on hold, too. Simplify your schedule as much as you can. If something goes wrong, you'll need time to fix it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is a 7 - If your love life is encountering difficulty, maybe you need more time to talk. Percol that into your schedule for Sunday. Meanwhile, listen.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Today is a 6 - Out with the old, in with the new. You're in the mood to seriously clean house. Don't toss out something your mate wants to keep, or there'll be trouble.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - New complications arise, blissing your schedule to bits. Send out messages to let people know if something you promised will be late. New information may convince you that a change is required. Stay flexible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't pour money down a rat hole. Keep close tabs on the job to determine if you're getting good value on your investment. You can get a fair deal, but you probably won't get a great one.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You used to put up with all sorts of irritations, but not anymore. You want things to go your way, and you're willing to pitch a fit. That will work better on Friday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You don't have to reveal everything you know. That includes all the tricks you tried that didn't work. Let people think you always do it right the first time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Some people admire you for your lofty credentials, or because you're so smart. Others give you a run for your money. Which are your true friends? The ones who make you laugh.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Do your best to provide what's needed - once you can figure out what that is. Respect authority. They'll love that, and one of them might even start making more sense.

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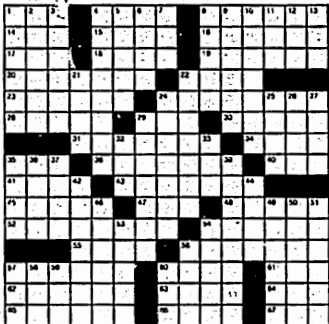
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: DRONE FLOOR POPLAR FRENZY
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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Drunk-tank letters
- 4 Eight bits
- 6 Military guard
- 14 Period
- 15 Lou or Willis
- 16 Comic Herman
- 17 United
- 18 Feedbag filler
- 19 Specialized vocabularies
- 20 Gourmat
- 22 Great landmass
- 23 Synagogue
- 24 Graveyard
- 28 Abnormal fluid build-up
- 29 Blunder
- 30 Variety show
- 31 Pyramid builder
- 34 Lit one's voice
- 35 Cambridge, MA
- 38 Accumulates
- 40 Journey part
- 41 Cruising
- 43 Arranges by type
- 45 Shots tightly
- 47 Not well
- 48 Casual
- 52 Formal ritual
- 54 Impregnating
- 55 Air Force unit
- 56 Source of groundless fear
- 57 Slow mover
- 60 Kratkov native
- 61 Nabokov novel
- 62 Molasses candy
- 63 Fast food choice
- 64 Slog... fizz
- 65 Certify
- 66 Prayer under
- 67 Lineman



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- 8 Burst of activity
- 9 More uncanny
- 10 Invalidates
- 11 A pair
- 12 Soak fax
- 13 Affirmative
- 21 Tent site
- 22 Spray dispenser
- 24 Insensitively
- 25 Wicked
- 26 Cryptic character
- 27 Safe-cracker
- 29 Obliterating
- 32 Docs' org.
- 33 "I Saw Again Last Night"
- 35 Fem.'s counterpart
- 36 Words of understanding
- 37 Eye drop
- 38 Cavalry source
- 42 Migrating herring
- 44 Wild attempt
- 46 Says cheese
- 49 Glacial epoch
- 50 Opening bars
- 51 Trip to the bank, e.g.
- 53 Beginning
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- 56 Floating barrier
- 57 RFI depot
- 58 Stagny contradiction
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Women's rugby seeks all sizes

SIU women's rugby starts season recruiting

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Apparently, Michelle Kwan could play rugby just as well as Chyna from the World Wrestling Federation.

Weighing 200 pounds and having the physique of an ox is not a prerequisite for playing on the SIU women's rugby team, according to recruiter and outside center Sarah Webel.

"In rugby, people think of big girls or maybe tough people, but in rugby, there's pretty much a position for everybody," Webel said, attempting to clear up one of many misconceptions about rugby.

Webel said only one position, prop, requires a big, strong body. The rest require general athleticism: strength, speed, passing, accuracy or kicking ability.

Webel and the rest of the team just returned from Normal, Ill. where they crushed Illinois State 12-0 on a muddy field covered in snow and sleet Saturday.

SIU rugby is used to thrashing other teams, regardless of weather. Last fall, they posted an 11-1 regular season record before falling in the playoffs to St. Cloud, Minn. They consider themselves a rugby powerhouse.

But despite consistent dominance, women's rugby is always looking for new members.

"Not everybody can always make it to the games, so we're always looking for more," said recruiter and team flanker Jessica Wicks.

Players sometimes miss games for reasons ranging from academics to car trouble.

Amy Graham was not able to make this weekend's trip to Normal because her car broke down halfway there, stranding another player with her.

SIU rugby is hoping to boost recruitment by debunking misconceptions about rugby and educating people on the game.

Aside from the myth that female rugby players need to be huge, the notion that rugby means blood and pain stifles recruitment the most.

"You may get bruises, but we really have very few serious injuries," Webel said. "If you know the game, you won't get injured."

Rugby is a club sport, meaning the players are responsible for their own coaching, expenses, travel, uniforms and scheduling. But it also comes with much more freedom than a varsity sport, so the players are not interested in changing.

Eastern Illinois is the only women's rugby team in the nation with varsity status, and they may stay like that for a while.

"It would be weird to ride on a bus and have a coach," said Wicks, adding that even if varsity status were offered, she wouldn't want it. "It's more fun this way."

Rugby dues total about \$85 per year, and each player is responsible for their own expenses on the road, which are min-

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Sarah Webel
recruiter and outside center, SIU women's rugby

imal. The team carpools to away matches and usually stays with the opposing team, making the usual expenses nothing more than food and gas.

In most sports, sleeping with the enemy would be unusual, but it is common in rugby. SIU players are friends with ISU players despite being archrivals, displaying the ironic friendliness of rugby players. According to Webel, that friendliness with both a player's team and their opponent is one of many things that make rugby worthwhile.

"A lot of people look for something that's both competitive and fun," Webel said while thinking of reasons people would want to play rugby. "The girls I've met through rugby will probably be my best friends for life."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

Anyone interested in playing rugby should e-mail Sarah Webel at Sarahwebel@hotmail.com or visit the team's website at www.siu.edu/~wrugby



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Sarah Webel tries to pass the ball as she is taken down by sophomore Katie Baker in a tackling drill during SIU women's rugby practice Monday afternoon. The women's rugby team posted an 11-1 season record last year, but are still looking for more players.

SPORTS BRIEFS

TENNIS

Women drop two over weekend

The SIU women's tennis team dropped two meets over the weekend.

The Salukis fell to Arkansas State University, 1-6, and Harding University, 3-4. With the losses SIU fell to 0-5 on the season.

No. 1 player Erika Ochoa won both of her matches while Alejandra Blanco won at No. 2 against Harding. Ochoa and Blanco also won their doubles match against Harding, as did the tandem of Kerri Stark and Sarah Kismantis.

BASEBALL

Salukis to play MacMurray today

The SIU baseball team will host MacMurray College today at 2 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis scheduled the game on

short notice after they had four games canceled last week because of inclement weather. SIU is still attempting to reschedule its game against Murray State and three games against Western Illinois from last week.

MacMurray, a Division III school in Jacksonville, will be the Salukis first non-Division I opponent since 1999 when it defeated C.W. Post/Long Island University.

INTRAMURALS

Championships tomorrow night

The SIU Intramural Basketball Championships will take place tonight on court two of the multi-purpose courts at the Student Recreation Center.

Beta 1 will play The Best in the under six feet division at 7 p.m. The Champions will play the Balling Chicks in the co-ed division at 8 and Perkins Patients will play the Funk Lovers in the open division at 9.

NBA star Webber proud of his little brother

Todd Bella
Daily News (Ball State U.)

brother-took his former school to another level."

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (U-WIRE) - Some fans stayed at Rose Arena long after the Ball State-Central Michigan game had ended. They were wanting to catch a glimpse of, or get an autograph from, NBA Star Chris Webber.

Webber was on hand to witness his brother David's final home game as a Chippewa.

The senior from Farmington Hills, Mich., scored a game-high 35 points. It was the third-highest point total of his career. He scored 41 earlier this season against Miami, and 51 points two years ago against Ball State.

"I'm proud of what he has done," Chris Webber said. "I think a lot of people around the country know of Central Michigan now, because I've been bragging about (David)."

"I was talking to (former Central Michigan star and current Phoenix Sun) Dan Majerle about how my

Webber arrived for only the latter stages of the second half, after getting lost on his way to the game from a Saginaw airport.

Chris plays for the Sacramento Kings and played the night before in Oakland against Golden State.


"It was emotional," David Webber said of his last home game. "It was great to have my whole family here."

After Saturday's game, Chris Webber took time to discuss his views of Ball State's play thus far.

"I heard so much about Ball State this year," he said. "I saw they played well together as a team. In watching Ball State, I saw how good they were, but I also saw how good Central was."

Before leaving, Chris signed autographs for fans and talked with players from both teams.

"He's a nice guy," Ball State's Theron Smith said. "He wished me luck, and told me he'd see me in the (NBA) league."



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CREIGHTON

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Korver credited the steal more to dumb luck than to effort on his part.

I was actually late coming back in that green press, our full court press, Korver said. I thought I saw

that he was going to throw to this side and I just jumped over there and it was just kind of lucky I guess. It's not like I was doing a great job of anticipating or anything, I was just kind of late. Just jumped over in the way, grabbed it and kicked it over to House, he got one and we just kind of got going.

While the steal and ensuing go-

ahead biggest may be seen as the biggest turning point in the game, Weber feels the game turned the Bluejays' way at the end of the first half.

The Salukis had an eight point lead, 31-23, at the 3:20 mark before a couple of three-pointers by Taylor and Korver and a lay-up by Tyler McKinney tied the game at 31 with

1:26 remaining in the half.

SIU retook the lead on a Williams three pointer and proceeded to hold off Creighton for the rest of the half, but the damage had been done.

They had energy and they came out ready to go and they were more aggressive tonight, Williams said. There was a couple of loose balls out

and they dove on them and they got the ball. When you're playing like that, good things are going to happen for them and they came out and knocked down some big shots.

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In wake of Jayson Williams tragedy, are athletes gunning for trouble?

Luke Cyphers &
Michael O'Keefe
New York Daily News

NEW YORK (KRT) - When staffers for a New York pro sports team spotted one of the club's superstars driving the streets of Manhattan, they flashed their headlights, honked their horn and pulled up alongside the player's sport-utility vehicle, hoping to get his attention.

Apparently fearing he was about to be carjacked, the star pointed a handgun at them.

Unlike the fatal Valentine's Day shooting on the estate of ex-NJ, Net Jayson Williams, that episode didn't end in tragedy. But it illustrates what has become a major concern for sports leagues, players' unions and police - an increasing number of athletes bearing arms, sometimes for protection, sometimes for hunting, sometimes with criminal consequences.

Williams has been charged with second-degree manslaughter in the death of limo driver Costas Christof, and at least 20 well-known sports figures have been arrested on gun-related charges since 1995. That list includes Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight, former Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer, Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson, and former Yankees pitcher Steve Howe.

If you go far enough back, the police blotter includes Charles Barkley, Jose Canseco, Dwight Gooden, Gary Sheffield, Ron Gant, Andre Rison and Scottie Pippen.

Major League Baseball, the NBA, the NFL and the NHL have taken steps to discourage their athletes from owning guns, and the Williams case has provided the latest wakeup call.

"I know with the Jayson Williams thing, there will be a little more awareness among the coaches and the players in the league," Nets coach Byron Scott said. "I'm sure there are a lot of players in this league that have guns. There probably are a lot of coaches. I know I do."

NHL security chief Dennis

Cunningham said the league discourages players from owning weapons. "In preseason seminars, we tell them that bad situations - domestic violence, a traffic stop, a bar confrontation - is exacerbated by the presence of guns."

Still, guns are a part of life in pro sports, and some athletes carry weapons to protect themselves.

"Athletes are targets for crime," said sports agent Jimmy Gould, who represents Jets' safety Damien Robinson, arrested in October for carrying a Bushmaster semiautomatic rifle and 200 rounds of ammo in the trunk of his car as he entered Giants Stadium for a game. "They are constantly hit upon. They walk around with a lot more fear than other people."

The Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence estimates there are approximately 192 million privately owned firearms in this country. Nobody knows how many of those belong to professional athletes, but anecdotal evidence suggests it is a surprisingly large number.

"I've got a 9-mm. handgun," says Yankee slugger Jason Giambi. "I don't hunt or anything like that. They're just things I've accumulated from friends."

Scott says he keeps his guns locked up. "I've got a family, and I keep them locked up and away from my kids, and make sure that the only person that has access to them is myself and my wife."

It was common knowledge around the Chicago Bulls that Michael Jordan carried a weapon. Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz had an endorsement deal with the National Rifle Association and vowed to carry a weapon after receiving a death threat in New Jersey. Former Net Derrick Coleman had several shotguns delivered to his hotel room in San Antonio during a road trip a few years ago.

"A lot of those guys who are in this league have guns that people don't know about," said Iverson, who was found with a gun on the front seat of

his car in 1997.

The leagues acknowledge they face an uphill battle in a culture where fans saturate popular music, television and movies, and flood America's streets.

Athletes from rural areas believe hunting and guns are a birthright, and many NFL players spend Tuesdays, their day off during the season, trying to bag a buck or a duck. Turk Wendell, the former Mets reliever now with the Phillies, watched hunting videos in the Mets' clubhouse and wore a bear-claw necklace as a trophy.

Some players grew up in tough urban neighborhoods, where everybody from candy store owners to dope dealers kept a weapon handy for protection. Others purchase firearms as expensive collectibles.

"Where I'm from in East St. Louis, a gun was like a credit card," former Jets linebacker Bryan Cox once said. "You don't leave home without it."

Asks Gould: "Does the average person have a Lamborghini? Athletes buy things like sports cars and guns because they can afford it."

Scott said he began collecting guns about 10 years ago, when he played for the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I'm more of a handgun guy," he said. "I entered a bunch of competitions... there was a Charlton Heston shootout that was in Orange County (Calif.) that was an annual event. There was nothing but actors and actresses. I was the only athlete at one time that was even invited. And I grew to really love the competition and have a fascination over handguns."

Kyle Rote Jr., the former pro soccer star who is now a prominent agent, says when he was growing up in Texas, it was understood guns were not toys.

Now, he says, "There is a flippancy about shooting things."

The most compelling reason to carry a firearm is self-defense, and in recent years a number of athletes have been robbed at gunpoint.

One slinking attack involved Giants cornerback Will Allen. The rookie was returning to his Syracuse apartment last summer when he was attacked by three armed men, one of whom doused him with gasoline and threatened to set him on fire if he failed to cooperate. He handed over \$150,000 worth of jewelry.

Iverson points to the 1997 roadside shooting death of Ennis Cosby, the son of Bill Cosby, in Los Angeles as a compelling reason to pack heat.

"I don't know if he'd have had a gun, it would have saved his life," Iverson said, "but I just want to have a chance to protect myself."

But the gun purchased for protection can backfire. Carolina Panthers running back Fred Lane was shot dead in his home two years ago. His wife is awaiting trial.

"Fred's a good example of what can happen with guns in the house and you don't have mature people," said one NFL source who requested anonymity.

Major League Baseball spring training seminars include a skit featuring a pudgy, middle-aged burglar being confronted by an armed ballplayer. The burglar grabs the gun when the young man drops his guard, and instead of losing an insured DVD player, the athlete loses his life.

The lesson: Crooks know more about guns than you do. "You gotta have training when it comes to guns," MLB security chief Kevin Hallinan says. "Especially if you have children around."

If an athlete insists on carrying a weapon, both the NFL and MLB ask them to notify their security people.

"We ask, but we do not mandate, that players let us know if they are carrying a gun," Cunningham says. "We realize we can't take an arrogant position - 'You cannot own a gun' - because we don't think that would be received well. Instead of concealing their guns from us, we want the players to come to us to learn about the laws in each state and gun safety."

The NFL, meanwhile, bans guns

from its stadiums, training camps and offices. Instituted in 1996 by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and approved by the NFL Players Association, the policy provides for fines and suspension for anyone violating the rule and discourages the ownership of legally obtained weapons kept at home.

"We're not pro-gun or anti-gun, but we realize that everybody who has guns is not trained to handle them," says Carl Francis, a spokesman for the NFL Players Association.

Robinson, whose wife and two daughters were with him when he was caught with a gun, was fined \$30,000 by the Jets and ordered to do community service. According to an agreement he reached with the Bergen County prosecutor's office, all charges will be dismissed if he stays out of trouble for six months.

Spokesman Tim Frank says the NBA has no set policy on guns, but that it is a topic at all team and player orientation seminars. If players violate gun laws, they can be fined or suspended.


Some players see the danger in having weapons so readily available.

Keith Van Horn, a close friend of Williams, says he learned a lesson about the dangers of guns years ago. He remembers sneaking into his father's gun collection to play with them when his parents weren't home.

"There I was, 11 years old, playing with a gun when I shouldn't have been," says the Nets' forward. "So when I got older and had children, I said I won't want my kids doing that while I'm gone. I made a conscious decision when I was young not to have any."

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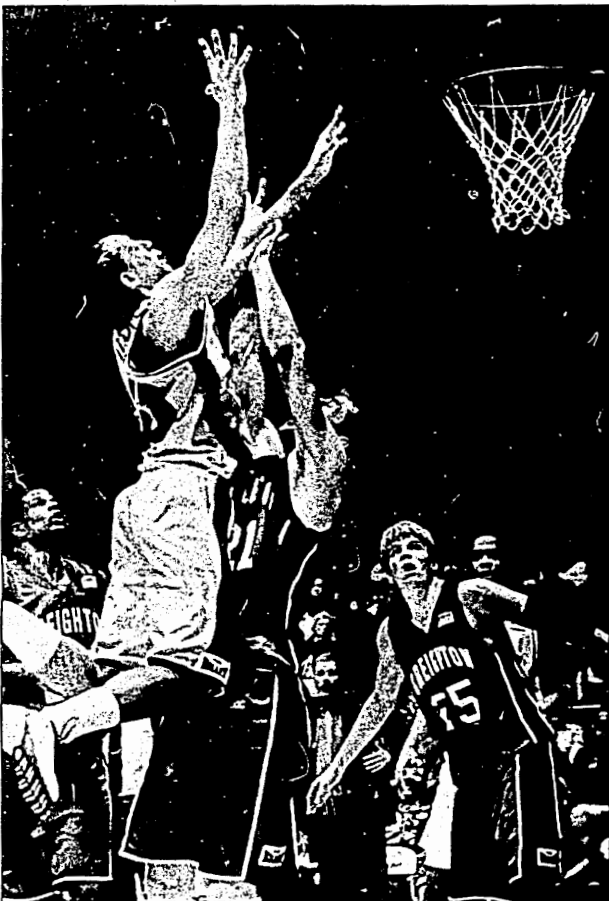
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Junior Saluki forward Jermaine Dearman gets blocked by Creighton players at the hoop during February 21 game at SIU. The physical play of Creighton kept Dearman and other Salukis scoring from the big numbers they had grown accustomed to in other games in the tournament.

Bluejays give Salukis a taste of own medicine

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

ST. LOUIS — It only took the Creighton Bluejays two minutes at the beginning of the second half to wipe out what had been a great first half by the Salukis.

SIU led 36-33 at halftime of Monday night's Missouri Valley Conference Tournament championship game and was a mere 20 minutes away from earning the conference's automatic bid, but the Bluejays used an 8-0 run in the first two minutes of the half to erase that lead.

The run put Creighton up 41-36 and they would never trail again, winning the game 84-76 at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

"It was plain and simple, they outplayed us," said SIU head coach Bruce Weber. "The same kind of spurt we had in the other two games at the start of the second half, they had the spurt and got that lead."

In the previous two meetings, it was the Salukis who went into halftime trailing and used early second half runs to put themselves back in the game.

The Bluejays said being down at halftime pumped them up because they hadn't been down before at the half against the Salukis and knew it was their turn to try and pull off the come-from-

behind victory.

"It was kind of like the reversal of the situation of the other two times we played them," said Creighton guard Terrell Taylor. "We were up both other times at halftime and we let down in the second half and this time we were down in the second half, knowing that we didn't play our best and we still had more to give and we finished the second half stronger."

SIU junior guard Kent Williams said the team didn't come out with the urgency and the desire they had in the other games and maybe were too proud of themselves for being up at halftime.

"I think maybe we were too relaxed or too happy that we were up at halftime," Williams said. "We just didn't come out with that fire the second half and they came back, got a bucket right away and we turned it over and they get an easy lay-up there again. We were just too lackadaisical and they took advantage of it and that was basically the game."

The turnover was a Kyle Korver steal of a pass from Saluki guard Marcus Belcher.

Korver quickly passed the ball to guard Larry House who nailed the shot to put the Bluejays up 37-36.

Creighton clenches bid, Salukis remain hopeful

Jay Schwab
 Daily Egyptian

ST. LOUIS — Creighton played like a desperate team. The Salukis didn't, and now they are one.

The Bluejays used a strong close to the first half and an even stronger start of the second to pass the Salukis by for an 84-76 win in the championship game of the MVC tournament at the Savvis Center.

The loss denied the Salukis the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, and though SIU still feels like it's in solid shape to be awarded an at-large bid, there's no question the week ahead will be a mighty trying one for head coach Bruce Weber and his team.

"It's going to be a long week, but you've just got to hope," Weber said. "If you have positive attitudes, usually good things happen to you."

The Bluejays played a terrific game, creating turnovers and even playing more physical than the more acclaimed Saluki frontline. And once Creighton (22-8) took control of the game in the second half, the Bluejays weren't about to let the Salukis come from behind as they did in the team's two regular season meetings.

With Creighton ahead 64-53 at the seven-minute mark of the second half, the Salukis appeared to make their move. SIU scored six straight to cut it to 64-59 with 5:41 left, but four straight points by Kyle Korver deflated the Salukis.

SIU had one more rally left in it, using a 5-0 spurt from Darren Brooks and Brad Korn to make it 78-74 with 18 seconds left. But Jermaine Dearman was called for a controversial intentional foul on the Bluejays' next possession for grabbing Terrell Taylor's jersey.

"It's the first time we've had it called all year," Weber said. "It's sad that it happened in the championship game with 20 seconds left, but there is a rule like that so you've just got to deal with it."

Though the hefty turnout of SIU fans were displeased with officiating at several points in the second half, Weber said Creighton caught a few breaks because of the passion they brought to the game.

"They were the aggressor," Weber said. "They were the physical team. I think calls went their way, bounces went their way, loose balls went their way. They played determined. They did not want to lose, and that's how they won the game, by their attitude and their determination."

Unlike the first two meetings in which SIU started the second half on the attack, Monday it was the Bluejays who came out of the locker rooms blazing. Creighton forced a pair of Saluki turnovers and hit SIU with an 8-0 run less than two minutes into the half. Brody Deren's dunk finished the run, and put the Bluejays ahead 41-36.

The Bluejays continued to go to work on SIU, and another Deren dunk — this time off an alley-oop feed — ballooned Creighton's advantage to 55-46 with 12 minutes remaining.

Creighton's biggest lead came on a DeAnthony Bowden 3-pointer that made it 60-48 Bluejays.

The Salukis' most blatant advantage over Creighton is in superior personnel up front, but SIU's vaunted duo of Rolan Roberts and Dearman were far from their best Monday. The two were a combined 6-of-18 from the floor, allowed Creighton to out-rebound SIU 35-32 and Dearman even botched an uncontested lay-up early in the second half.

Weber said Dearman, who had played quite well in SIU's tournament wins over Bradley and Southwest Missouri State, allowed his frustration to affect his performance.

"He wears his feelings on his sleeve," Weber said. "Everybody in the place knows it. That's where he's got to make improvement. He's made big strides for us playing-wise, but tonight he struggled."

The first half was closely contested. The Salukis held a slim lead most of the half, but stretched it to eight on three occasions late in the half, the last of which on a Stesson Hairston driving basket.

But the Bluejays responded with an 8-0 run to tie it capped by a breakaway lay-up by Tyler McKinney. The Salukis regrouped to take a 36-33 lead into halftime, but Weber thought the Bluejays narrowing the gap before halftime was an important piece of the game.

"I think we got a little tired," Weber said of the end of the half. "We didn't gut it out. We let them get within striking range, and they went in with confidence at halftime and came out with a lot of energy."

Though Korver hurt SIU at several key times and finished with 18 points, slippery wing player Taylor and his 20 points might have been the difference.

"Taylor I thought was the wildcard going into it," Weber said. "He hadn't played well in the other two games we had played, and obviously he was pretty good."

The atmosphere at Savvis Center was postseason caliber. Unlike SIU, Creighton's only realistic chance at the Big Dance was a win on Monday.

"This game had a lot of great emotion," Taylor said. "We knew this was going to be a big one. We knew we had to win this one to get into the NCAA tournament."

Now, the torturous waiting begins for SIU. Kent Williams, who scored 15 first half points and finished with a game-high 22, said the Salukis have to operate this week under the assumption that they're NCAA-bound.

"We're going to practice like we're going to the NCAA," Williams said. "But if we don't, we have to take what they give us. If we go to the NIT, we've got to do what we can there."

SIU again fell short of expanding its season-best winning streak of five, and also failed to grab what would have been a school record 27th win. Williams and Roberts made the all-tournament team for the Salukis, as did Taylor and tournament MVP Korver.

Roberts said he hopes his teammates respond to the disappointment constructively.

"I think a loss like this should bring a team together," Roberts said. "There's a lot of things we did wrong."

"We'll see what character we have with whatever situation we have, whether it's the NIT or the NCAA."

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SIU center Rolan Roberts looks on with surprise at a call made against him in the final regular season match up against Creighton. During last night's game Roberts was mobbed by Creighton's defense.