Peace is Action infuses art with politics

Donations helped to provide engaging forum
Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

The banner read "These hands worked for peace." Children, ages 2 to 10, put colored paint on their hands and decorated them with peace symbols, message calling for peace as music played in the background.

The Peace is Action event, which ran from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., provided T-shirts, paint, food and a sound outlet for anyone to come up to sing or read poetry.

"To me this is what people can give each other," said Sethjihan, organizer of the event. "I truly believe for peace to happen, in order to be a solution, requires a concerted effort on the part of everybody."

Exactly what specific actions need to be taken, I don't pretend to know. I'm just hoping that people will come here and discuss with each other what actions they think can be taken for peace. In a way, this is my action.

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Mindy and Anna Jines, Angel Green, Jeannette Bailey, Anna Brunner and Tamai Wall, (from left to right) paint hands and T-shirts at Saturday's Peace Picnic at the Carbondale Town Pavilion. These hands, along with those from community members ranging in age from 2 1/2 years and up, were then put on the large banner stating "These hands work for peace" representing the large number of southern Illinoisans who spend their efforts and time rallying for peace throughout the world.

Faculty Senate ready to vote on resolution protesting cuts
Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

On the day before the governor's budget address, the Faculty Senate voted on a resolution Tuesday that questions Gov. Rod Blagojevich's plans for cutting higher education funding.

Every since the governor initially ordered universities in March to cut aside 8 percent of the operating budgets for this fiscal year in reserve in anticipation of cuts, higher education officials have been worried about what's in store for public institutions. For the SIU system, the 8-percent figure would amount to $18.2 million cut for this fiscal year.

State sources have said the blow for this fiscal year may not be quite as harsh—2.9 percent instead of 8 percent—but university administrators, including those at SIUC, anticipate that layoffs and fewer courses offered will be a result of cuts. But is it possible to make cuts without impacting education quality?

In a time when families and loved ones of deployed service members already have a lot weighing on their minds, the American Red Cross has announced a telephone hotline in which family members are given false information about their loved one.

Recently, a family member of a deployed service member received a call from individuals claiming they were representatives of the Red Cross. The individuals then made false claims that the person's service member was missing in action, the National Guard Bureau reported.

Incidents have been reported in Delaware, Alabama and Michigan, but none have been reported so far in Illinois. The United States military notified family members of the hoax.

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"If you get a phone call, don't take it for a joke because the Red Cross never notifies," Webster said. SIU currently has 94 students and 6 faculty and staff deployed overseas in active duty and 1,091 veterans, guardsmen and reservists.

Anyone who has received a phone call is being requested by the American Red Cross to contact their local military liaison and report the incident to the the American Red Cross phone number at 888-309-9679. It will then report that information to the authorities.

"I just think it's a pretty sad joke that somebody would do that," Webster said. "I don't think even fantasize this whole thing — that it would happen in the first place."
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WARR UPDATE
Current as of 5 p.m. CST, Sunday
- David Bloom, a prominent NBC News journalist who was covering the war in Iraq, died suddenly of a non-accident injury while in duty. Bloom was described as "dedicated, talented and talented," the 10-year NBC veteran, who was 39, was traveling with troops about 25 miles south of Baghdad when he suddenly collapsed, according to NBC spokesman Allison Gollus.

He was hit by a nearby field medical unit, where he was pronounced dead from a pulmonary embolism, Gollus told The Associated Press. Bloom was embedded with the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division near Baghdad, (cnn.com)

- A U.S. warplane attacked a convoy of Kurdish fighters on a bridge in northern Iraq, killing 18 people and wounding 45 in an apparent incident of "friendly fire." The dead include 17 Kurdish fighters and Hamman Abdel-Rahman, a civilian trumsp soldier working for the NBC.

"We do know that one of our planes dropped bombs on that convoy... and that's all we know right now," Gen. Peter Pace, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told CNN. Among the wounded were the son and brother of one of the leaders of Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq.

- Five people were injured Sunday when a convoy of vehicles with 25 Russian diplomats and journalists traveling to the joint Iraq was attacked as it headed for the Syrian border, a Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The attack occurred shortly before noon (4 a.m. EPT) about 19 miles (30 kilometers) outside Baghdad, a Russian official in Syria said. The Russian Foreign Ministry said the injuries were minor. The fire was expected to receive treatment and would spend the night in the Iraqi town of Telfah before pressing on Monday to Damascus, Syria.

- The first U.S. military planes landed at Baghdad International Airport Sunday night as U.S. forces tightened their control over the Iraqi capital, U.S. military officials said.

Army officials told CNN's Walker Rodgers that two C-130s and a C-17 cargo planes were flying into the city under the cover of darkness, two days after U.S. troops captured the facility. U.S. Marines and Army forces control all roads into and out of Baghdad, excluding the city, according to Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

- Iraqi forces can move freely through large parts of Iraq's second city Basra after a major assault by thousands of troops, military commanders have said. As darkness fell on Sunday, most of the city, with the exception of the old town, was understood to be in British hands.

- Lawmakers are expected to push aggressively for new and expected benefits and services for military families now that the numbers of killed, missing in action and prisoners of war are increasing, experts say. "Everyone is scrambling to see what they can do," observed Kathy Moore of the National Military Family Association, a non-profit advocacy group that facilitates aid for military families and educates the public, the military community and Congress on available benefits and services. (forbes.com)


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POLICE REPORTS

Carbondale

- Michael Eugene Cannon, 25, Carterville, was arrested at 1:32 a.m. Saturday in the 500 block of East Grand Avenue on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a nwiilent license and a warrant for failure to appear in court on original charges of driving under the influence of alcohol. Police said he was stopped for an "equipment violation". Cannon was taken to the Jackson County Jail in lieu of $400 bail.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to covering a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Newman Catholic Center celebrates two anniversaries

Newman recognizes 75 years of Catholic Ministry at SIUC, 40th anniversary of its dedication

Kristina Daleng
Daily Egyptian

The green capsule with two entangled hearts held brochures, information on programs, and news about the Newman Catholic Student Center when it found its home underneath a foot of mud Sunday.

The burying of the time capsule was a part of the weekend-long celebration of two milestone anniversaries for the Newman Center.

April 6 marked 75 years of Catholic ministry at SIUC and the 40th anniversary of the dedication of the Newman Center.

A wine and cheese meeting started off the weekend, allowing old and new Newman Center members to share memories and future plans for the center.

A community barbeque at the Newman Center on Sunday brought in about 500 people from all over Illinois for the anniversary celebration.

SIUC Board of Trustees to consider fee increases

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Board of Trustees will officially begin consideration of proposed student-fee increases totaling $32.90 at its Thursday meeting.

The increases, if approved, will go toward the Athletics Fee, the Student Health Fee for Primary Care, the Student Center, Student Council, Recreation, and the Student Activity Fee and set aside in fiscal year 2005, raising the total fee costs to $665.05.

After Thursday's introduction, the fee increase will be reviewed in the Board at its meeting the next day, he said.}

He said the fees are necessary to help programs that benefit students.

"It really runs these programs," he said. "We wouldn't have a Recreation Center and a Student Center."

Neal Young, USG vice president, said the student government body will vote at its Wednesday meeting on resolutions that call for support of the fee increases. Whatever the outcome, USG will pass the feedback on to the board at its meeting the next day, he said.

Young said it's an important issue that needs to be looked at carefully.

However, he noted that USG recently passed a resolution in support of the raising the health fee, which would help raise money for a new health services building.

Input from those outside USG was limited, Young said, adding that he encourages students to come to Wedneday's meeting. USG will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Renaissance Room.

Dietz said he is open to more feedback from the students.

"We've appreciated the opportunity to have discussions with USG and the GPC," he said. "I think the dialogue was good and we appreciate it!"
On Campus

Career Services to present orientation workshop today

Career Services Orientation will have a workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. today and Sunday in Woody Hall B-204. Participants will learn more about career services, choosing a major, career counseling, searching for employment, and more. Workshops are free and no advance registration is required. The workshops are open to everyone, but seating is limited.

USG to sponsor debate Tuesday

The Undergraduate Student Government will sponsor a debate between three presidential candidates and the trustee candidate for the new Center Ballroom B. The debate will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

Students interested in volunteering for the debate can call the USG election commissioner at 420-7737.

Professor to speak about polio eradication

Tuesday in the Faculty Club, 1000 S. 4th Street, SIU Professor Emeritus Ella Woodward will present a talk on the eradication of polio. Woodward, who served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic, has been a Peace Corps volunteer in Mexico and Egypt.

Women’s views of war to be presented Wednesday

“What Would The Women Say? Women’s Perspectives On War” will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lady Adams 201. Speakers will be Mary McGurn from the History Department, and Janice Staub from the Philosophy Department. McGurn’s topic will be “War and Women: Women in the French Revolution.” Staub’s topic will be “Women’s View of War.” For more information, contact Deirdre Atkinson at 682-9643.

Leader in fight against world hunger to speak April 14

Former three-term U.S. senator and one-time Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern, will speak at 5:30 p.m. April 14 at Shyboy Auditorium. McGovern, who is also remembered for speaking out against the war in Vietnam and his work on behalf of the poor, has worked since the mid-1970s through the world. His policy leadership on hunger, he said, might be more food to poorer people than the work of any one person in the world. Perhaps partly because of his personal relationship, he said, President Jimmy Carter appointed Jackson County in his loss to Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential race. McGovern has served as the First Global Ambassador on Hunger for the United Nations World Food Programme. In this role, he acts as the agency’s worldwide advocate on hunger issues.

Regional

Murphysboro bar manager cited after underage sale sting

A manager at a Murphysboro tavern was cited for allegedly selling alcohol to an underage patron who should have been able to identify him because he was under 21.

Police said a bartender at Doc’s Tavern served an alcohol to an underage member of SIUC’s Saluki Pals because the bartender was not sure if the member of the patrol and how old the member was. The bartender’s name was registered in the Corporate Manager Mathew King for allowing the underage sale of alcohol.

Police said the investigation was conducted in response to complaints by citizens about the safety of alcohol to minors at the establishment.

American Cancer Society looking for breast cancer survivors

The American Cancer Society is looking for survivors of breast cancer who are willing to offer information and support to newly diagnosed patients and their friends. Reach to Recovery is a one-on-one support program for women battling breast cancer.

Because of its volunteers, Reach to Recovery is able to support women and their families during their time of need, proudly serving patients of all ages and stages of breast cancer. The volunteers consist of individuals who have been diagnosed with breast cancer and have the knowledge that recovery is possible, that they can lead breast cancer-free life.

Regional director of the SAAC will be visiting with the high school students in the Jackson County area from Monticello to Harvard. The regional director of the SAAC will visit with students and parents in the area to discuss some of the programs and services available to support and empower young people and their families as they navigate through the various stages of cancer.

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Fatal attraction: People gather around Saturday to watch the dance group Fat Tuesday at the SIU Recreation Center. The group will be performing April 26 in Pullum Gymnasium for an annual drum dance competition.

Health

USG prepares for elections

Three presidential candidates begin to campaign

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Presidential candidates for the April 14 and April 15 Undergraduate Student Government elections will begin campaigning after attending the Pre-Election meeting Thursday at the Starmill Center.

Mike Rivers is running for Students United Now (SUN), Neil Young for the Freedom party and Paul Ray for the Renewal Party. All three candidates for presdent announced the party they were running on and had a few minutes to introduce their campaign platforms.

Rivers indicated that he would work toward bridging the communications gap between students and the administration of government. Young said he would like to work with the new City Council on several issues such as new housing, the encroachment ordinance and the new parking plan. Ray said he would work toward forming a student-tenant union and redefining the current student activity fee distribution process.

A candidate debate is scheduled to take place on April 8 at the Student Center. Vice presidents are also expected to participate.

At the meeting, Andrew Jackson, USG election commissioner, gave over the campaign guidelines with the candidates and other USG members.

The election commission set financial guidelines for campaign spending. A limit of $450 was set for candidates running for each presidential and vice-presidential team and $40 for those running for senator. When the elections are over, all candidates are to turn in an itemized expense list to the USG office at 2 p.m. on April 17.

The expense list should contain information including expenses from all paid and individual donations.

During the two election days, no campaigning is allowed within 100 feet of the building where a polling booth is located. This also includes sending campaign T-shirts, in which a candidate will be held responsible for anyone who wears a campaigning shirt near the voting place.

Candidates who do not comply with the guidelines risk being disqualified from the race.

Professors work with molecular material

Nanotechnology may bring business, jobs to Carbondale

Lindy J. Matis
Daily Egyptian

Nanobots, Tamagotchi and Giga Pets have nothing to do with nanotechnology, the process of designing materials at the atomic scale.

Yes, director of Materials Technology Center, said professors use nanotechnology to build memory devices and create small particles to make products more efficient.

In his first address to the State of the University, Gov. Rod Blagojevich noted the importance of nanotechnology to Illinois. He has announced "Illinois Opportunity Fund" to help encourage advancements in technology.

"That fund, he said, "will help jumpstart industries and focus on new technologies that have the potential to not only put people back to work, but to create the jobs of the future that will strengthen young people to our state."

Kempthorne said SIUC's investment in nanotechnology demonstrates how current the University is in the field of technology.

"I think that we're particularly good at taking ideas in nanotechnology and developing them into useful products and ideas that can develop into new companies," he said. "This is an area that we hope that a lot of this work, not only results in high quality research that is beneficial to the reputation of the University, but we hope we can develop intellectual property, patents and so on, that might bring new resources to the University."

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SIU's women's rugby team wins 21-0 against Eastern Illinois University Saturday at SIU's rugby field as part of the 13th Annual All Fool's Classic. Both the men and women rugby teams of SIU participated in the tournament, with each bringing home the championship. The women avenged last year's second place finish with a 19-0 thrashing of Illinois State in the championship game to claim the 'Coveted Horns.' The men's team, following an 8-7 double-overtime victory in the semi-finals, defeated the University of Illinois to win their second straight All Fool's Classic championship.
Lack of foresight makes us shiver

It's cold in here. The Physical Plant usually switches from heating to air conditioning between April 1 and April 15. Last week's weather made us grateful that the heat was turned off, but doesn't anyone keep an eye on the weather forecast?

With budget cuts and layoffs expected, now is the time to save money, something Physical Plant Director Phil Gatton said he hoped to do by delaying the "on" switch to the A/C. It was turned on last week, cooler air being noticeable on the west side of campus Friday. Switching to air conditioning requires temperatures to be in the mid-to-upper 70s during the day and 50s and 60s for low night temperatures. Today's high is supposed to be about 47 degrees, and while a warm-up is expected according to weather.com, temperatures will not go above 65. We don't need air conditioning just yet.

The fact that it costs between $12,000 and $15,000 a day to run the air conditioning makes us shiver all the more. If the Physical Plant had waited one more week to turn on the air we would save $105,000. Sounds good when we're freezing as we sit in the classroom.

We understand that no matter what happens, the Physical Plant hears complaints. When it's hot and they delay turning on the air, people complain. When it's cold and they turn off the heat, people complain. But it is not a time when $105,000 is equivalent to three or four salaries of SIUC workers who will be soon be laid off, it seems like something they should pay attention to. Weathercom is just a click away, as is the farmer's almanac and hundreds of other weather resources. Granted, April can be unpredictable, but meteorologists today are more accurate than ever. It's too late to do much about it now. Once the A/C is on, it's on for the summer. But this example can be utilized in other areas.

In late March when the weather began cutting the University lawns, Gatton said, "everything hurts my budget right now." That statement rings true across campus. We don't envy the budget cuts and decisions they have had to make or the fact that those cuts and decisions will soon have to be repeated. But we ask the University to take a moment and use this example to think about other ways to save a few bucks — and maybe a few jobs.

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The meaning of a just cause

I am not a war monger. I hate the words "war," "conflict" and "combat." When I hear those words, I think of the many friends I have made over the years. Friends I have sweat with, shared triumphs and devastations with. I have held my friends close as we cried over tragedies, and bought the next round when we were fighting over the horizon, on a 30-day field exercise to hone our skills. This is what I think of when I hear those words.

Yes, the time has come for what we trained for. The last resort for when diplomacy fails. When the call had come to go, a war that I had taken my fellow soldiers in hand and trained them to the best of my abilities to perform under the stress of combat, and survive.

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"We're never too old to become younger."

Mae West

"It's a result of tough financial times and not the result of major decisions made at the state level."

Walter Wendl, chancellor of SIUC, on the elimination of campus positions
Amid my fellow Americans

As military and civilian casualties mount up in Iraq, the misty, misty snail-menace rather than dispelling according to the predictions of U.S. propaganda, Americans are beginning to be aware of negatives—again. The red, white, and blue blindfolds are slowly being lifted from America’s collective eyes, and polls show that the level of groundswell of support for Bush’s war is disappearing. Instead of the quick war of liberation with grandiose claims of hanging flowers at our troopers, we are seeing angry, angry civilians, who are hungering epithets—when they are not being hurt or exploited. Once again, right or wrong, the population of our “target” is looking upon us as an invading enemy, not as a liberator. We must recognize that this war will not be a short, bloodless one—in fact, “Iraq” may just be Arabic for “Vietnam.”

So we are trapped in this illegal, immoral war. We can’t pull out, according to the hawks—we must maintain our show America’s weakness.

Terrorists would flock to our ranks by the hundredfold. This is, of course, utter nonsense. To show how this war can be stopped immediately without loss of national pride, and with an actual increase in the safety of our nation, I have prepared this for George W. Bush.

“Good evening, America.

I come before you today to outline our war this time, to prove we mean business and our people are prepared to face this in the name of our nation, to prevent such loss of life. We will fulfill this duty to all Americans, yet I also have a duty to my nation, to give a clear commitment, that we will build a world that does not create terrorism. We will do this by the following process. One, we must build a war that does not create terrorism. As a Christian, I believe strongly in the power of prayer and I have put this plan on the planet—by our creator. I am Commander in Chief, I have a duty to my country, to prevent such loss of life among my fellow Americans, yet I also have a duty to the world. Battling terrorists, and those who support or condone them, is a holy one, yet the same time, we must not perform acts similar to those of the terrorists. We have not forgotten the tragedies of September 11th, but we know that we will not solve terrorism by killing more people; for every terrorist we kill, we run more up in their place. Rather, we must work together, to create a new era of global understanding. We must build a world that does not create terrorism.

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Jihan said the idea of providing this event came to him in late January, more than a month before the United States went to war with Iraq. He and some friends began to organize it by distributing flyers and advertising through word of mouth. But the event not only received attention, it also received donations from residents and local businesses.

Jihan solicited flowers and for any sort of donations. What he obtained were leftover house plants for the T-shirts, baked goods from Cristiando's and donations from residents and local businesses.

Jihan said he asked for any sort of donation.

A small audience listens on as Ana Vellichkova, president of the international student council, reads a poem at Saturday's picnic. (Right) Steve Bradwell of Carbondale, and Angel Green, age 10, of Murphysboro, found food and company at Peace Picnic.

He believed that the mass protests against the Vietnam War swayed the government's decision to bring the American troops back sooner. "If we just follow the lead and don't dis­sent, then we're not fulfilling our obligation to our country," he said.

Reporter Jane Hub

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Daily Horoscope
By Linda C. Black.

Today's Birthday (April 7). This year you'll learn the value of playing by the rules. Learn them first, and well, to gain a hidden advantage. Then, make changes for the better.

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 9 • Before you can advance, you'll need to take care of business close to home. Don't cut corners. Do it right, or it'll take even longer.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Today is an 8 • It's time for a change, and you're liable to be the one who makes it happen. Stand up for basic values. Others are listening.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 • While juggling career and home life, you wonder which side will win. Home life, of course. But it may take some fancy footwork to get much free time at home during this busy week.

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32. Van Gogh localities.
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34. Perfect goal group.
35. Church leader.
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by Wiley Miller

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THE WORD "EVER AFTER"
PRECEDING
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by Peter Zale

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

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TO THE OTHER DAY

TELEVISION YOU
THAT TOPIC TO THE PARTNERS
OF THE SERIES SYLVIA"

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TALKING ABOUT?

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"DID YOU TALK TO BOTH
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REALITY, REAL...REALITY, REAL...REALITY...

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Girls and Sports

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YOU MUST BE ABLE
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ACROSS SPORTS

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Men's tennis 1-1 during weekend

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

SUU men's tennis player Peter Bong's prediction of the Saluki's much-anticipated battles against Drake and Creighton would have landed him at the scale 311 years ago for psychic powers.

"If we lose, I reckon it will be close. I reckon it will come down to the doubles," Bong said Thursday.

But the Dawgs did not recoil from the struggle. SIU won the doubles matches for the first time this season against Creighton. "I feel pretty good with how the weekend went," Bong head coach Judy Auld said. "It was more than expected. We didn't play as well after pulling out the two wins in doubles; Bong said Thursday.

Bong was targeted as the Saluki split three matches apiece with the Bulldogs before losing the doubles point 3-1. Then the Dawgs went on to defeat Creighton, although it was not easy as Bong thought. SIU won 4-3 after pulling out the two wins in the doubles matches for the decisive winning point.

"It was a lot closer than I thought it would be actually," sophomore Lucian Soswa said of the previously thought of outclass Creighton. "We were just better than we expected. We didn't play bad, but they played well. We came out with the win and that is what matters."

Bong said the doubles matches were heated and highly competitive in both meets.

Against Drake in the No.1 doubles match, the Bulldogs' duo of Jeff Frankowicz and Felipe Montenegro toppled SIU's tandem of Soswa and freshman Boian Bedrov 6-6.

Then in No. 2 doubles, Anthony Perkins and Kirk Schuler defeated the Bong and Chris Carra Remigio 6-3.

Creighton was equally as difficult. It came down to the final match after Soswa and Bedrov lost in the first match to the Bluejays' duo of Kevin Otto and Tom McCarthy 6-4.

"We were kind of disappointed, we were up in the whole match," Soswa said. "We had some bad calls made against us."

Bong and Remigio defeated Vince Mesa and Eduards Pignatari 6-4 setting up the decisive rubber match. And SIU came through as Alan Savidor and Julian Angel Botero destroyed the Bluejays' pair of Richard Gonzales and Evan Kuzma 8-3.

SIU head coach Dave Soswa has said on numerous occasions that winning the doubles point is a prime area of concern for his team. She said players have been drilled in practices and have also battled each other in head-to-head doubles matches.

Savidor may have less complaints about the loss than his other Saluki teammates, though. His win in No. 2 singles on Saturday gave him sole possession of No. 20 on SIU's all-time career win list with 47 victories. He defeated Frankowicz 6-1, 6-3, 10-7 and then dealt out a near full match against Creighton's Gonzales 6-0, 6-2 then later wiped out Creighton's Gonzales 7-6, 6-2 to remain undefeated in all of his matches playing in the top six spots in singles.

The only loss she has recorded was at the No. 7 singles spot in the Missouri Valley Conference championship game, his first-ever competition in college.

This weekend the squad treks to Wichita, Kan., to battle the Shockers — which Jeffery stand was another must-win match — and finish up by taking on Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.

"It is for important for us to pull out at least one of those two," Soswa said. "We are not going to come out empty-handed anymore."

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A tale of two teams

SIU softball loses close game after 12-1 pounding of Drake

Jens Deju

Daily Egyptian

The scoreboard in right field at Charlotte West Stadium-Bloomhan Field was just sitting there mind-ing its own business when quicker than an Amy Hare heater, the ball jumped off the bat of SIU sophomore Kelly Creek and soared through the air.

Then it happened. Thwack!

The ball bounced off the scoreboard’s bruised face and fell harmlessly to the field as Creek and the two Saluki base runners ran the home run because it pumps early; Blaylock said. "Their pitcher is a little bit: their hitter 2-1. Sunday's series finale was in the second game as Drake (17-18) pounded of Drake against SIU. The Salukis, going 4-of-7 from the plate and using her speed to beat out small group members, setup/ breakdown crew, small group leaders, & audio/video technicians.

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SIU baseball falls short of sweep, takes two from Illinois State

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

SIU sophomore first baseman Carl Heuer finishes off a double play in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against Illinois State at Abe Martin Field. The Redbirds won the 10-6, but the Salukis won the other two games in the series.

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Wellmaker, Floyd leave women's basketball

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

SIU women's basketball assistant coaches Alex Wellmaker and Tod Floyd resigned last week, according to SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk.

"He's in New Orleans for the Final Four and will not be available for further comment on the situation until he returns Tuesday," Kowalczyk said.

SIU head coach Lori Opp is at the women's Final Four in Atlanta, and will be back the same day as Kowalczyk.

"Lori Opp is out of town and Wellmaker is unwilling to comment before Opp does."

The resignations came after SIU's sixth consecutive losing season, and its third straight in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We heard all the same things during the process," Opp said.

Molly McDowell predicted a .500 record and every player was smiling during media day.

Heads coach Lori Opp predicted a sixth place finish and was bold enough to call out those who would simply jump on the Salukis bandwagon as the team rose from the dead.

"You all make the mistake of missing out later, you'll have to catch up," Opp told the southern Illinois media in November.

Unfortunately for Opp and SIU, members of the media do not have to catch up to the Salukis' bandwagon — it never made it off the assembly line.

And as those of you who are still reading probably know, the Dawgs won three conference games during the year and only seven games. It was the third straight season of futility in the Missouri Valley Conference, and according to Opp, "It wasn't bad stuff, Alley said of his outing. "I just made some OK pitches and it happened to work out for us."

"It's a lot easier pitching when you're up 10-0 or 8-0 than it is in a one or two-run ballgame."

The offense scored 21 runs in three games, which is significantly above the 4.7 runs per game the team averaged coming into the weekend, but Alley said it is still not good enough if the Salukis want to win a conference title.

"We, obviously are happy we're playing OK, but we gotta pick it up still because last weekend we should have taken three from Indiana State and this weekend we shouldn't have lost that game," Alley said. "Those things will happen, but I think we have to pick it up a bit."

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We'll see if Opp the next one out for the Dawgs?

Michael Brenner

"Well, not exactly, but the gist of it would go something like "Lori Opp is our coach, I'm pleased with her and I wish her the next season."

And should he say that, even if he is privately displeased with Opp. It would take one heck of an intensity from Opp to say to a struggling coach, especially one who is as friendly as Opp, "win or get out!"

He would not say it, but it must be on his mind. Kowalczyk has worked miracles with this athletic department — football is trending around, the volleyball team actually accomplished something and men's basketball is the envy of every mid-major program not named Gonzaga.

But one program continues to founder and strike joy into the hearts of its opponents — women's basketball.

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