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REDEMPTION

Salukis execute two-minute offense in dramatic upset

By Sean McGahan

DEKALB — In what he called the most exciting come-from-behind victory he’d ever experienced, senior quarterback Nick Hill said it was the fact that the Salukis had nothing to lose that allowed them to gain an improbable win.

SIU (2-0) defeated Northern Illinois Saturday in DeKalb.

The victory marked the second consecutive victory for the Salukis defeat- ing an FBS, formerly Division I-A, oppo- nent.

Entering the final quarter, the Salukis trailed 31-14, prompting Hill to remind his team, “Maybe early in the game we were relaxing and playing.”

This isn’t a conference game. They’re supposed to beat us. They’re up 31-14. ‘And I thought we did a good job of just relaxing and playing,’” Hill said.

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In what he called the most exciting game of his career, senior running back Deji Karim scored a 41-yard touchdown with 10 seconds remaining to give the Salukis their third victory of the season.

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“During the training-week, we’ve been thinking about what we have to do to win a conference game,” Hill said. “We’ve been thinking about how we can beat the best teams in the conference.”

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Hope doesn’t float

By Alejandro Gonzalez

While clouds threatened a week- end of flying, the weather turned out to be good enough for many pilots to fly their hot air balloons.

The Cascade of Colors, a hot air balloon event held at the Southern Illinois Airport, was canceled due to weather conditions.

Spectators watched as 20 balloons competed in numerous races throughout the weekend.
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Art from afar inspires local students

Brandy Oxford

Tribal art from Papua New Guinea inspired several two-bridged snakes, turtles and dinosaurs this Saturday.

The clay creatures were part of the Saturday Young Artists Program hosted by art education majors in SIUC’s School of Art and Design. The six-week program is designed to give eight students enrolled in the art education program the opportunity to plan lessons and practice teaching before they enter the classroom setting. The program also provides children, from kindergarten through eighth grade, the opportunity to expand on their experiences with art.

This year’s theme, Art From a Far Away, was inspired by the Morton May Collection in the University Museum. Students were given the opportunity to design their own tribal masks, create clay creature dioramas and make prints from inverted drawings and ink rollers.

The 20 program participants were divided into three groups — kindergarten through second grade, third and fourth grade and fifth through seventh grade — and given projects to fit their age and skill level.

Eight-year-old Josie Pimentel said her favorite project was last year when she made a house out of an old cigar box and used clothespins and cloth to make dolls.

“You can make a clay and made a cat. Mind you, it was bigger than the people,” Josie, a third-grader from Carbondale, said. “I don’t think we’re allowed to use clay until fourth grade, and we only have Play-Doh at home, so we can’t really do it.”

Susan Pimentel, an intern at SIUC and Josie’s mother, said the program has given her daughter the opportunity to explore types of art that would not ordinarily be available to her.

“Josie is not a very artsy, crafty, creative person, so this is great for her because she gets to do those things and with people who know what they’re doing and can teach her how to do things right,” Pimentel said.

The program is a unique form of community outreach for students who might only be exposed to art in the classroom a few times a week, Cortney Boyd, a third-year graduate student from Colorado studying art education, said.

Pimentel said Josie has tried ballet, soccer and piano lessons, but chose to remain in the $40 per semester art class for four years.

“Quite frankly it’s a steal,” she said.

Parents who chose to enroll their children in the program pay $70 total. For students whose parents cannot afford the fee, two scholarships are available through the program’s funds.

Each pupil gets a sketchbook to record their ideas that are allowed to take home along with their creations.

“I’ve been coming here a while, so I have all of the things, like, all over my room,” 12-year-old Katrina Boys from Murphysboro said.

Program director Sally Gradle said the program is in its eighth year, but will take on a change this fall, dropping from eight to six weeks. The two Saturdays removed from the program will be devoted to accommodating high school students’ artistic curiosities in a new program called Saturday Morning Out.

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**England**

**Missing 4-year-old Madeleine McCann’s parents return to England as suspects**

ROTHELY, England — A British couple who are believed to be the prime suspects in the disappearance of their 4-year-old daughter returned home Saturday after being questioned by police, a local newspaper that Portugal's police passed her to confi- dence that she had killed the girl and stopped the search.

In a surprise twist in the four-month-old case, Gerry and Kate McCann were formally named suspects in their daughter Madeleine’s disappearance after police said they found traces of blood in the McCanns’ rental home in southern Portugal, where they had been on vacation. 

After being interrogated separately for several hours Saturday, the McCanns flew back to their Scottish home and drove to their house in the village of Rothley, 100 miles north of London, escorted by police and met by scores of journalists.

Gerry McCann said it was heartbreaking to come home without his daughter despite an extensive effort to find her.

“It does not mean we are giving up the search for her,” he said, voice shaking.

Addressing the police suspects of him and his wife, Kate, 31, who looked ashen, he said no part in the disappearance of our lovely daughter.

In an interview with the Sunday Mirror, newspaper Kate McCann said Portuguese police had pushed her to confess that she had killed their daughter.

“I don’t think they had any body and pretend the girl had been abducted in a massive cover-up.

**Algeria**

**Al-Qaida’s affiliate claims responsibility for Algiers bombings**

ALGIERS, Algeria — Al-Qaida’s North Africa wing claimed responsibility Sunday for a car bombing that killed 11 police officers and another recent blast that ripped through a southern Algerian town.

The group said it also was behind a blast Thursday that killed 30 coast guard officers and another attack that killed at least 22 in eastern Algeria.

Four young men were killed in a massive cover-up.

**Iraq**

**Iraqi government defends security forces as it remains under pressure**

Baghdad — The Iraqi government defended its efforts to stabilize the country on the eve of a key U.S. progress report but said it was not ready for a timetable on the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Iraq also issued a new appeal to neighboring countries to step up efforts to curb the flow of fighters and weapons into Iraq.

“We have the two are expected to point to progress in bringing American troops home. The two are expected to point to progress in stabilizing Iraq that started this year’s troop buildup but say that progress toward poder-sharing agree- ments among Iraqis is lagging.

At the boarding gate, a Customs officer at London’s Heathrow airport before boarding an MH-60S Seahawk helicopter attached to the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp Friday. The U.S. Southern Command diverted Wasp from an international maritime exercise to assist with disaster relief efforts in areas affected by Hurricane Felix.

Citizens of Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, rush to get Meals Ready to Eat that were dropped from an MH-60S Seahawk helicopter attached to the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp Friday. The U.S. Southern Command diverted Wasp from an international maritime exercise to assist with disaster relief efforts in areas affected by Hurricane Felix.

**Pakistan**

**Pakistan rounds up supporters of exiled prime minister**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police named młodki and sought to arrest Sharif’s Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, who left London Sunday after seven years in exile, as part of a campaign to topple the country’s U.S.-aligned military leader.

Said the spokesman. Al-Dabbagh said Iraq’s security forces have come far but need more time to keep up their own security. He promised to decrease in the number of kidnap- ers and other sectarian attacks but gave no figures.

``We feel that there is progress on the security side, particularly in Baghdad," he said. When things get better and the security situation gets better the Iraqi government will be able to talk about a timetable," al-Dabbagh told reporters.

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Ainsley Shackleton of Carbondale tries out a new Odyssey putter on the practice green inside the golf section of the new Dick's Sporting Goods store in Carbondale. The store opened this weekend and offers a variety of sports equipment, hunting gear and apparel.

Dick's
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marketing,” where stores provide raffle prizes for various organizations and sponsor local sports teams. Dougherty said she hopes the Carbondale branch participates locally as well.

“We want to become part of the community,” Dougherty said.

Though local sporting goods stores have reacted negatively to the store's opening, small business owners in other towns with Dick's in other areas often engage in “community marketing,” where stores provide raffle prizes for various organizations and sponsor local sports teams.

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Carefully losing credibility

As much fun as it is to frolic in the fields of public humiliation, the Daily Egyptian is ready for our university officials to come on home. SIU President Glenn Poshard took a shot and submitted his dissertation to the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education. He was rejected.

We understand it is hard for the faculty of this university to question their boss. However, it does not dismiss them from doing so.

(Its’ OK if anyone had to read that twice. We’re just as confused.)

And today, members of the Board of Trustees will gather in a special hush-meeting to further discuss what options exist. We can only hope this meeting results in action. Sadly, we have learned to not hold our breath.

As officials “carefully consider the procedures,” we would like to spend this intermission provided by the policy-challenged to offer a few remarks:

Remaining tight-lipped about a matter that involves a public figure who is paid with public dollars and is the face of a major public institution is unwise. Though it provides a handy shroud of ambiguity for those in question, at this point, whether Poshard sleeps well at night should not be a priority.

Sometimes good people do bad things. We do not dispute that Poshard is a well-liked man, capable of great accomplishments and good deeds. But even if the Pope was accused of plagiarizing his sermons, we would still expect a prompt investigation.

Unprecedented situations are difficult. We understand it is hard for the faculty of this university to question their boss. However, it does not dismiss them from doing so.

Finally, if the BOT wants to maintain any level of credibility, it needs to follow the rules it deems fit for the rest of us. The graduate school handbook already outlines the procedure for academic dishonesty.

What more is there to say?

STUDENT COLUMN

Huskies: go back to the dog house

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I had this past weekend circled on my calendar ever since SIUC announced we would get a rematch against the Northern Illinois Huskies, whom I saw squeak by with a 23-22 victory three years ago that we very easily could have won.

Just like the last time we traveled to Dekalb – SIUC wasn’t given much of a chance to knock off the bigger, stronger NIU Huskies who play in a larger conference, a larger division and have about 20 more scholarship players than we do. NIU came into the game as seven point favorites, but it was appar that just from almost every NIU fan we encountered that the Huskies would win by way more than that.

The trash talking began slowly after we had arrived on campus and began to tailgate. NIU fans took every opportunity to belittle anyone wearing Saluki maroon. I heard several cheap shots about our plagiarism president and was told my degree from SIUC means nothing. A group of uninvited NIU fans even came up to my 15-year-old brother and I and tried to fight us.

And all that was before the game even started. Once we made into the game, the trash talking got worse.

On the way to our seats, my friends and I were greeted with “F-You, SIU!” chant. We were called names that I don’t think I can print legally in this column by a guy in a NNSYNC shirt. Those overweight NIU fans with their chests painted routinely told us that we sucked and flashed us the bird numerous times throughout the game.

One guy even told my friend that he could get 50 guys down here to pound us if we wanted to start something. Overall I’ve never seen more rude, obnoxious fans in my life.

For all intents and purposes, the game was over after the third quarter when NIU was leading 31-14. Every NIU student that had spent the entire game running his or her mouth started to leave. Things looked grim. The green Cavallo boxes that brought the Salukis to the game started to warm up.

Then suddenly, without any warning, karma caught up with the NIU fans.

Two interceptions. Two touchdowns in 39 seconds. A recovered onside kick. Twenty unanswered points in the fourth quarter. SIUC comes back from a 31-14 deficit to win the game 34-31.

I’m sure everyone in Dekalb is still scratching their heads about that one. All the guys that ran their mouths the entire day about how bad SIUC apparently was, now feel like morons. NIU coach Joe Novak seemed speechless in the post-game interview. Even the guys on WSCR: AM seemed to think NIU was still going to win the game as the last 10 seconds ticked off the clock.

Every NIU fan in that stadium Saturday night probably thinks we got lucky, and that’s fine with me if it will help them sleep better at night. All I know is that we brought practically the same young team (minus the core of our defense) into NIU on Saturday and showed everybody that we don’t stop playing football until the game is over.

This weekend the Salukis sent the NIU Huskies back into the dog house with their tails between their legs. If you Husky fans think last Saturday night was a fluke, I’m sure we could set up another date to replay the Illinois Civil War all over again. The NIU-SIUC rivalry should be something we set up every few years, and maybe we might even be able to lure them down to Carbondale to open up the new football stadium. Personally I think it would be a good experience for all the NIU students to come down and experience what a real regional state school is like, and not one where 70 percent of the students go home on the weekends.

I can’t believe that at one time I actually considered NIU to be one of my college choices, but fortunately I came to my senses and chose to become a Saluki. The result of this weekend’s game makes my decision that much sweeter.

BIG DAWGS 34, little dogs 31.

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WORDS OVERHEARD

“If you can’t get up for these games, you might as well stay home.”

John Randel

SIU running back on his attitude towards the game against NIU Saturday
Let's get the facts

Prudence M. Rice

The allegations of plagiarism in University President Glenn E. Fourth's 1984 dissertation is a matter of concern for everyone on this campus and beyond. Two points need to be made.

First, to date, the administration has followed existing procedures printed in the Graduate Catalog 2007-2008 (p. 48) concerning former students, and in the Student Conduct Code 2004-2006, Sec. V.B.1., p. 37, allowing for "informal resolution" of possible instances of plagiarism. These same steps have been taken at least twice in the last eight years by the Graduate School to allow former students to work with their departments to handle the issue on their own.

Second, although the common definition of plagiarism is "presenting others' work as one's own," recent scholarship indicates that plagiarism comes in different kinds and degrees. Intentional plagiarism is what immediately springs to mind: wholesale copy of a source or sources, like a student submitting a term paper downloaded from a Web site. This is conscious, deliberate plagiarism with the intent to deceive. But plagiarism also can be unintentional and inadvertent, due to carelessness or honest failure to remember reading a phrase or a particular citation. It means not to understand a particular citation style. One category of unintentional plagiarism is called "developmental plagiarism" or "paraphrasing." It is common among students and others new to the particular vocabulary and discourse style of an academic discipline.

Since December, I have served on a committee of SIUC and SIUE faculty and staff that was charged to review campus plagiarism policies. Our deliberations were greatly informed by the work of English professor Gerald Nelms, who is writing a book on plagiarism and who introduced us to the complexities of the issue and the importance of scholarly literature on the subject. The committee's draft report and recommendations, completed by Mr. A.M. Adkins, director of the SIU Press, is undergoing final editing and will be released soon. We hope that our work will initiate a proactive program of educating all members of the campus about proper acknowledgment of sources of ideas — ideas, of course, are the primary currency for scholars, and bluntly put, features of attribution constitute collaboration.

Today's growing focus on plagiarism comes as part of increasing levels of scrutiny of all forms of research misconduct, largely stemming from federal mandates. Those of us who go out terminal degrees in the 1990s and 1980s did so without the benefit of computer and electronic technology to detect plagiarism. Sadly, I and many of the professors I've talked to recently who got our degrees source those who acknowledged that we were given little to no guidance on what constituted proper citation style and what was and was not plagiarism. We all acknowledge with a twinge of anxiety that witch hunters hell bent on rooting out unattributed citations in our dissertations or early publications could probably find them — instances of our own developmental plagiarism as we were learning the lingo. So let us not rush to holier-than-thou judgments without all the facts before us. As scholars and researchers, our careers depend on our careful accumulation and assessment of facts. Surely the reputation of Dr. Poshard and SIUC merit the same consideration.

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Several kings fell within two hours of intense battle at the Longbranch Coffee House Friday night.

Yusuke Nagai, a marketing student at SIUC, invited players to the first King of Carbondale Chess Tournament since 1999. The bracket-style competition takes place every Friday in September at 7 p.m. at Longbranch Coffeehouse. The first tournament hosted 22 chess players, who gathered in the Back Room at the Branch to compete for a grand prize of cash and assorted gift cards from local sponsors.

“This tournament is simple, but actually very strict,” Nagai said.

Eighty-year-old George Hussey, a retired SIUC music professor, came out of a 20-year hiatus to join the competition and said chess is a way to keep his mind fresh.

“I’m playing better now than I did at age 40,” Hussey said.

After games began, only the occasional “check” broke the silence that fell over the dimly lit room. Spectators watched players already on their way to obtaining the rank of Grandmaster.

“Grandmaster is a title awarded by the World Chess Federation to players who obtain 2,500 points in the Elo rating system,” Nagai said.

Victor Pagan of Carbondale was one of the players drawing a lot of attention. Pagan challenged his opponents to timed games with a clock, which makes quick moves vital.

“I came to see if there are any good players around, and then play chess with them later on,” Pagan said.

As Pagan continued his search for a challenging opponent, other players in the room had mixed levels of seriousness for the tournament and its prize. When players as young as six years old lost games, opponents were quick to point out where they might have made a mistake and gave tactical tips. Time permitting, it was common to see the older players offer a game for fun and experience.

“If you want to learn how to play chess, this is the place,” Nagai said.

Elaine Ramseyer, general manager of the Longbranch Coffeehouse, said she was excited the tournament returned to her shop after an eight-year absence.

With its return, players like Hussey, or 12-year-old Quinlan Monk of Carbondale, wished the tournament would continue year-round.

“They’ll have to ask somebody else,” Nagai said, who wore through a pair of shoes from walking all over town to organize the four tournament dates.

The tournament is no longer accepting participants. However, Nagai said anyone interested in playing games on the side and watching tournament play is welcome.
local balloon pilots a chance to show off their balloons.

For one pilot, though, the trip wasn’t as fulfilling.

Casey Donnelly, a 28-year-old Bloomington, Ind. native, was the only hot-air balloon pilot unable to takeoff Saturday.

Donnelly said his balloon, which he made himself, wasn’t as high quality as the others and was poorly designed. He said his balloon cost $8,000 as opposed to the other balloons which cost as much as $50,000.

“I just couldn’t do it,” Donnelly said. “It makes me angry that it’s not about how you fly, but about how much money you have.”

Competitions were held throughout the event and the ten pilots with the best combined score won a grand-prize of $1,500.

Donnelly was positioned in fourth place when his balloon didn’t go up. Once Donnelly realized he wouldn’t be able to takeoff, the chances of winning the prize money floated away.

Donnelly’s day worsened when burning himself during a failed takeoff attempt, which left his sock blood-soaked for the rest of the day.

“He’s just having a rough day,” said Kelley Hessian, a volunteer crew-member.

Hessian said she rooted for Donnelly when he tried to get the balloon in the air. She volunteered so she could hitch a ride in Donnelly’s balloon.

“It was going to be my first time,” she said. “I was very excited.”

Donnelly, meanwhile, said his balloon flight would turn out different next time.

“I guarantee if I come back next year, I won’t bring this one,” he said.

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"Shoot 'Em’ a bull's eye for action fans

Anna Wade Daily Egyptian

"3:10 to Yuma" is a violent, stylized Western.

Starring Russell Crowe, Christian Bale, Ben Foster, Peter Fonda
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Clive Owen is the perfect foil for Crowe’s character, a man with a dark past who has taken his companion and the baby he left for protection, only to be discovered by Giannitti and his crew. With "Ace of Spades" by Motorhead playing in the background, Smith grabs his gun and goes after the bad guys. The scene culminates with him holding a machine gun as he lowers himself on a cable down the middle of a spiral staircase lined with killers, spinning and shooting them on his way down.

The railroad company Wade targeted in most of his robberies offers Evans $200 to help escort him to Contention, Arizona. But Wade’s loyal gang is intent on breaking its boss out of bondage, turning the mission of transporting the prisoner to Contention deadly.

The greatest asset of this sweeping film is, of course, the acting. With big names such as Crowe and Bale, audiences can only expect great acting from the movie.

Crowe’s portrayal of Wade as a charismatic, yet drastically antagonistic makes the villain someone viewers root for even though they also want Evans to succeed in his task. Wade is deeper than a one-dimensional bad guy, sketching the beauty he sees around him while harboring anger toward a mother who abandoned him in a train station as a child. He also has a knack for appealing to women, including Evans’ wife, when he has an encounter with her just before the group leaves for Contention.

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This aspect of Wade’s character shows the mind game in which those in the group escorting him to Contention are caught, making them just as much prisoners as Wade is.

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Wild-eyed and intense, Foster is the perfect foil for Crowe’s subdued villain. While Crowe’s character is often soft-spoken and clever, Foster plays a hothead, loyal outlaw who is willing to do anything and to kill anyone to get his boss back.

"Yuma" does change a bit from the original, adding characters, extending scenes and changing a few happenings around, but it also looks different from older Westerns.

Unlike previous movies in the genre, "Yuma" doesn’t play a role in the film. Rather, shots are usually tight and mostly close-ups, making the audience feel like they are prisoners in this mind game as well.

While "3:10 to Yuma" may only appeal to fans of the Western genre, it does much and makes characters relatable enough to overcome the cowboy clichés. This film might just be the energetic comeback the obsolete Western needs in a technologically advanced world.

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By the Pulse team

Movies in theaters you should check out:

Alicia Wade Daily Egyptian

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“When it comes down to that, you just got to make plays,” quarterback Nick Hill said. “You got to stick with your plays and don’t panic, give the play time to develop, and I thought coaches really did a good job calling fourth down plays.”

The Salukis converted on their first third-down chance of the game, then had their first drive extended by a 15-yard penalty from Northern Illinois. The third time

Saluki quarterback Nick Hill makes a pass before getting tackled during Saturday’s game against Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

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“Let’s not get too down about this loss. You’ve still got 20 games to do something,” Piniella said.

Chicago has won 10 of its last 15 against the other contenders for the division title, the Brewers and Cardinals. But the Cubs have dropped seven of 12 to both the Pirates and Reds, whom they face a combined nine times in those last 20 games.

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Sun-day’s NFL Capsules

Packers 16, Eagles 3

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Rookie kicker Mason Crosby’s 42-yard field goal with 2 seconds left gave the Green Bay Packers a 16-3 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

The Packers benefited from a second-half migraine by the Eagles’ special teams, when J.R. Reed booted a punt with 59 seconds remaining. Green Bay’s Jermichael Finley muffed the attempt in the Philadelphia 31.

“Tough day for those. The whole thing blows over pretty quickly,” said kicker Ryan Longwell, who booted a 50-yard field goal as time expired for the Packers.

Rams 27, Bills 14

ST. LOUIS — Steve Smith out-split Tye Hill on a 68-yard catch for the go-ahead play in Carolina’s win. As Smith eased into the end zone, Hill stumbled and then slid on his stomach for several yards. Smith had seven catches for 138 yards.

The Rams’ decision to give featured back Steven Jackson the pre-season off backfired. Jackson lost two fumbles on consecutive carries in the third quarter, equalizing his season total from last season.

The first fumble negated a scoring opportunity, with Julius Peppers recovering at the Carolina 26. The Rams’ defense saved Jackson on the second fumble, with hits by Brandon Chillar and Corey Chavous stripping DeShaun Foster at the St. Louis 3.

Texans 20, Chiefs 3

HOUSTON — Mario Williams, last year’s No. 1 draft pick, registered a fumble for a touchdown, had five tackles including two sacks to help Houston over Kansas City.

Matt Schaub had a successful, if a bit inconsistent, debut in Houston going 16-of-22 for 225 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

The Texans led 10-0 when Januarry Fletcher knocked the ball out of Kris Wilson’s hands that Williams recovered. The 6-foot-7, 285-pound defensive end up for top and rammed 38 yards for the touchdown.

Both of Williams’ sacks came after halftime, the second a 6-yard loss inside the 20 that forced the Chiefs to settle for a field goal. Justin Medlock’s 27-yarder made it 17-3 in the third quarter.

Broncos 15, Bills 4

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Two junior running backs step-up in Randle’s absence

Scott Mieszala  Daily Egyptian

The SIU football team’s upset win over Northern Illinois had no shortage of impressive feats from the Salukis, who defeated the Huskies 34-32 at Saluki Stadium on Saturday. The win was a triumph for the Salukis on several fronts, as they outgained the Huskies in total yards (537-409) and converted on 4-for-6 fourth-down conversions to redeem itself, a few of the See FOOTBALL, Page 14.

Salukis rolling over offenses could step-up in side hitter Liz Leyley.

The Salukis’ volleyball team won the Saluki Invitational this weekend, defeating the University of Illinois at Chicago (3-6) and Murray State University (7-4) in a tight five-game match.

Junior libero Kristy Elswick led the Salukis into a run digging and out blocking. The only starting middle blocker Chandra Roberson represented a tough defensive battle for the Salukis.

For the first time since 2000, the SIU volleyball team was the Saluki Invitational.

For the fans that had hoped to see the Salukis, the game was an exciting one. The Salukis’ defense outplayed the Huskies’ offense, holding them to 34 first-half points. The Salukis’ offense, however, struggled in the first half, scoring just 20 points.

In the second half, the Salukis took control of the game, scoring 130 points to the Huskies’ 110. The Salukis’ defense continued to hold the Huskies off, allowing just 20 points in the second half.

Junior setter Kristie Berwanger finished the game with 11 carries for 40 yards, but his only carry, rushing for 88 yards, was not entirely inexcusable.

Berwanger said, “We got a jump-start on the celebration.

Whatever the reason, they missed NIU quarterback Dan Nicholas throw his second interception, which was returned for a touchdown to put the Salukis within 10 points.

At the end of the first half, the Salukis led 21-20, but the Huskies responded with a 3-0 run to take the lead into halftime. In the second half, the Salukis continued their momentum, scoring 11 second-half points to put the game out of reach.

Saluki backfield. “We got to step up and be ready.”

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A lesson learned

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Comeback teaches valuable faith lesson

DEKALB — In the immortal words of Yogi Berra: “It ain’t over ‘til it’s over.”

This lesson was exemplified and learned by the hundreds of Northern Illinois fans and several Saluki supporters who left Huskie Stadium before SIU’s dramatic fourth quarter comeback.

However, after the Salukis stunning 34-31 victory Saturday night, many Huskie fans were under the impression their team secured and celebrated a victory.

The assumption, although invalid, was not entirely inexcusable.

Northern Illinois (0-2) had dominated the contest for the first three quarters of play, leading 11-14 coming into the final period.

The 16-point lead was still intact with just over 10 minutes left when, at the corner transformed into silver banana space.

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— Kristen Winkeler, head coach

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Stephanie Rebec | Daily Egyptian

Frankie Migacz and Justin Stofferahn

Volleyball sweep lifts morale

For the first time since 2000, the SIU volleyball team was the Saluki Invitational.

The Salukis (8-2) went 3-0 at the 28th Saluki Invitational this weekend. SIU continued its torrid start by defeating Cleveland State University (7-4) in a tight five-game match Friday, before beating the University of Kansas City-Missouri (3-9) and Murray State University (3-6) Saturday.

The weekend tournament boosted SIU’s record to six games over .500 and catapulted the Salukis into a first place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis 8-2 start is the best in school history since 1985.

Things looked bleak early on for the Salukis after they quickly dropped the first two games 30-20 and 34-32 respectively to Cleveland State. SIU fell a parity .506 and were out dug 16 to 39.

Facing elimination, the Salukis buckled down in the third game with a solid defensive stand against Cleveland State and its star outsider hitter Liz Fazio, who had 19 kills. Though the Salukis lost a substantial lead twice, SIU managed to hold on for a 31-29 win in game three and went on to win the match in five games.

Coach Brenda Winkeler said she felt confident the Salukis could overcome the win, if their defense could get in place. At the half we were out digging and out blocking. The only thing we needed was more kills.”

Sophomore middle blocker Marin Medc, who won tournament MVP, had 18 kills with a team-high .457 hitting percentage while sophomore middle blocker Chandra Roberson had 16 kills.

Junior right side hitter Kristie Berwanger said after the exhausting win against Cleveland State, the Saluki priority against UMKC was maintaining their poise and focus.

“We needed to keep ourselves composed,” Berwanger said. “We wanted to bring that momentum (from the win against Cleveland State), but we also wanted to stay level, stay calm and stay composed, and realize it is a different team and you can’t play the same game.”

Winkeler said Berwanger, who recorded a career-high 20 digs, was “the most impressive feat might have been the fact that the Salukis (2-0) beat the Huskies without starting right-tack Andrew Kerns, and starting running back John Randle exited the game during SIU’s last drive of the first quarter.

Randle had eight carries for 20 yards before leaving with an undisclosed injury. Juniors Larry Warner and Deji Karim, though, stepped in and rushed for 88 yards on 10 carries.

“That’s part of football,” SIU head coach Jerry Kill said of the injuries. “The next person’s got to step in and get the job done.”

Berwanger finished the game with 11 carries for 40 yards, but his three second-half carries went for 20 yards. Karim averaged 5.3 yards per carry, rushing for 44 of his 48 yards in the second half.

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