Hot dogs play catchup

29 wiener dogs dress up, race for charity

Ryan Rendleman

A dog in jeans shorts had barely started its fashion walk when it suspiciously squatted in the grass. "Oh no, he's gotta poop!" yelled a lady who noticed the dog as it paused.

Almost 30 Dachshunds and their owners gathered Saturday at the Anna City Park for Kid's Fest, featuring the 3rd annual Wiener Dog Race and Wiener Dog Fashion Show.

The event is a fundraiser for the Children's Medical Resource Network, said Ginger Meyer, an event coordinator and medical caseworker for the group. She said the group provides children with a chance to have fun and learn about health through such things as dental vision screenings. The Children's Medical Resource Network is a four-year-old program under the SIU School of Medicine.

"We developed the Kid's Fest so we can have a fun and educational activity for kids, to raise awareness about child abuse and raise funds," Meyer said.

The winner dog fashion show and race were the last events of the day. Crowds of people, both young and old, gathered around the 75-foot racetrack and fashion runway to cheer for the 29 wiener dogs.

Dogs came dressed as bees, princesses, skunks and — predictably — hot dogs to walk across a grassy runway flaunting their costumes on their elongated bodies and short limbs. No strings were attached — just laughs.

See HOT DOGS, Page 10

SIUC alumnus killed in New York plane crash

Crash also killed New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle

Brandon Augsburg

Last week's plane crash in New York City hit close to home for members of the aviation department at SIUC.

Tyler Stanger, 26, of Walnut, Calif., was killed along with New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle when Lidle's plane crashed into the 10th floor of the Belnord building in Manhattan on Wednesday. Stanger was Lidle's instructor, and the two were on a sightseeing flight around New York City. They were planning on taking a three-day trip back to southern California when they were killed.

Stanger graduated from SIUC in 2004 with a degree in aviation management and flight through the Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif., which is a satellite school of Conard's aviation program. Walnut, Calif., is located about 30 minutes east of Los Angeles.

Jeanne Scott, the aviation program adviser at the small California college, was Stanger's adviser while he was in college. She said she knew him for about five years and remembered him as a diligent and hard worker.

"For his age, he had quite a bit accomplished already," she said.

Stanger received his pilot's license when he was 17, and Scott said he was always looking to the future.

"He was very entrepreneurial," Scott said. "He was the first student who, upon graduation, wanted to open his own flight school."

Stanger opened his own business, Stang-AIR, three years ago. He offered flight instruction, rentals and sightseeing trips. A message on his Web site cited an anonymous quote: "The most dangerous part about flying is the drive to the airport."

Stanger ran the business out of Brackett Field, in nearby La Verne, Calif. He often used nearby Noém's Hangar restaurant as his pseudo office, said restaurant owner Kathy Tousche. She said Stanger would come in a few times a week.

See CRASH, Page 11

Ban lifted for one accused student

Charles Gill now allowed on campus

Brandon Weisenberger

One of nine Chicago-area freshmen temporarily banned from SIUC after his alleged involvement in an Oct. 6 attack is now allowed on campus again.

Meanwhile, six of the students remain barred and two are gathering material to appeal their suspensions.

On Friday, Student Judicial Affairs overturned the interim separation of Charles Gill, a freshman from Chicago studying computer engineering. The interim separations of Timothy Hart and Reeshawn Scott were upheld.

Interim separation occurs when university officials deem a student a threat to the safety of the campus community. Separated students are not allowed on campus grounds.

If they live in the residence halls, they must report to the residence hall desk at least a day in advance of their return.

"I'll appeal because I don't believe that the Student Conduct Code's definition of disorderly conduct is constitutional," Kiser said in an e-mail.

Kiser was charged with disorderly conduct while a harassment charge was dropped. Both charges are violations of the university's Student Conduct Code.

The paper, which is due Dec. 1, requires Kiser to interview Wendler and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz. Kiser said he plans to appeal the decision but said he would take the opportunity to get a sit-down interview with the chancellor.

"I'll appeal because I don't believe that the Student Conduct Code's definition of disorderly conduct is constitutional," Kiser said in an e-mail.

SUE 322 on Sept. 8 arrested Kiser and accused him of putting a pig's head on Wendler's car during
Study Abroad Fair
7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Connie Hall in the lower level of Bruch Towers
Talk to SLC students who have been abroad; SLC program faculty about specific programs; and exchange students about their experiences

"Teaching Frederick Douglass"
3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center in Ballroom D
University Core Curriculum Sponsored Workshop

Law School forum
10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center in Ballroom D
Opportunity for students considering law school to meet representatives from schools throughout the Midwest

Egyptian Divers "Scuba Diving Club (RSO)
meeting
6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Queretra Pizza

Journalism Film Series
7 p.m. Thursday at the Agriculture Building, Room 102
Show "The Inside" starring Al Pacino, Russell Crowe and Christopher Plummer

Translating India: The Many Roles of English in India
7:30 p.m. Thursday at Communications Building, Room 1032
Presentation by Prof. Risk Ashok, Fahlimghot Visiting Scholar

The calendar is a free service for community groups. My biggest guarantee that all items will run.
Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3111, ext. 266.

Son charged with killing parents, sisters in Iowa
ZEIGLER, ILL. — A 26-year-old Illinois man has been arrested in New Mexico for a double homicide in the Franklin County city of Zeigler, said Illinois State Police. James A. Coulter of Zeigler was arrested Saturday evening at an Illinois resort with two counts of first-degree murder, authorities said. He was held by Illinois officers Sunday at a jail in Van Buren County, Iowa, in lieu of $2 million bond.

Bentler was arrested Saturday in Quincy, about 60 miles from the family’s home, on an unrelated charge of possession of drug paraphernalia, according to the Adams County Sheriff’s Office. Jim Saunders, spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Safety, said no investigation have been offered a reward for the killings.

Man arrested for Franklin County slayings

On Thursday, the Adams County sheriff’s office said they received a second 911 call at the same time from the cell phone of Sandra Dempsey, who had been murdered the previous day.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuweather desk at 536-3111, ext. 253.

Day's Weather:
High 53  Low 41 
Precipitation: 0.08 in.

Almanac
Temperature: High 60  Low 41
Precipitation: 0.08 in.
Moonrise: 11:19 p.m.
Moonset: 5:19 a.m.
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m.
Sunset: 4:56 p.m.
New First Full Last Moon
Sun and Moon

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AccuWeather 5-Day Forecast for Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian
Volume 80, Number 51
Monday, October 16, 2006

Editor: Radmila Milutinovic
Managing Editor: Jason Penrod
Executive Editor: John Hageman
Editorial Page: Mike Harris, David B. Lentz, John Hageman
Sports: Michael Harris, Roberta Craig Martin
Features: Emily L. Fields, Megan Safer, Mike Harris
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Copy Editor: Matthew M. Smith
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Newsroom Manager: Dan Neidig

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PUBLICATIONS BY THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

This week, the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board does not endorse any political candidate, campaign or policy. We do endorse the need to become educated on every candidate's political platforms.

618-536-3111

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Grants awarded to new leadership program
Alicia Wade Daily Egyptian
The Evergreen Terrace After School Program recently received a boost in funding to establish new leadership and programs for its youth. The Adolescent Health Center will distribute the $300,000 grant from the Office of Community Engagement to the Evergreen Terrace After School Program, which works with the rest.

Alicia Wade can be reached at 336-3111 ext. 274 or alicia_wade@dailyegyptian.com.

Monte Hayes THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
QUITO, Ecuador — A banana tycoon waging an old-fashioned political campaign against the Venezuelan president is a latecomer in the polls in recent days to a close runoff, exit polls showed.

Leftist, billionaire appeared headed to runoff in Ecuador election

Noboa, 55, who proudly points out he is Ecuador's biggest investor, the owner of 210 companies. He says he will use his business skills to bring Ecuador's poor into the middle class. Making his third run for the presidency, Noboa moved up quickly in the polls in recent days to a close second behind Correa.

Both U.S. and Venezuelan officials — apparently wary of tilting the race with ill-advised comments, as both have done in recent Latin American elections — have been studiously silent about the rise of Correa, who last month called President Bush "an imbecile and a dictator." Despite that silence, Correa on Sunday accused the United States of meddling in the election. While providing no specific examples, Correa told the Venezuelan-based Televes TV network that Washington knows "that we are not going to be anyone's employee and that we will make our sovereignty respected."

He reiterated that he opposed a free-trade pact with the United States and would not renew in 2009 an agreement that allows the U.S. to use an Ecuadorian military base for drug surveillance flights.

Correa has also said he will negotiate contracts with oil companies to secure more profits for his country's coffers. Although a relatively small producer, Ecuador's $35,000 barrels a day account for 43 percent of the national budget.

Many Ecuadorians, meanwhile, have been attracted to Noboa's promises to provide cheap housing and create a million jobs in this small Andean nation of 13.4 million people, 76 percent of whom are poor, according to UNICEF.

Despite good feelings about the economy and the president, Noboa moved up quickly in the polls in recent days to a close second behind Correa.

Driving up to a polling station in a red Mercedes Benz on Sunday, Noboa thanked Ecuador's poor for their support, saying: "I will keep my promises to you on housing, jobs and health."

Standing in line to vote in a school patio in Quito's colonial center, Julio Lopez, a 55-year-old tailor, said he planned to cast his ballot for Correa.

"He governs well, perfectly. But if he doesn't, we'll use the same belt he used for his campaign to run him out of office," he said. During the race Correa brandished a belt and promised to "give the lash" to the country's corrupt politicians.

Grants awarded to new leadership program
Alicia Wade Daily Egyptian
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**WORLD & NATION**

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**6.6 magnitude quake strikes Hawaii**

**The quake hit at 7:07 a.m. local time, 10 miles north-northwest of Kahului, Kona, on a town on the west coast of the Big Island, said Don Blakeman, a geophysicist at the National Earthquake Information Center, part of the U.S. Geological Survey. Blakeman said there was no risk of a Pacific-wide tsunami, but a possibility of significant wave activity in Hawaii.

The Pacific Tsunami Center reported a preliminary magnitude of 6.5, while the U.S. Geological Survey listed an initial magnitude of 6.4. It was followed by several strong aftershocks, including one measuring a magnitude of 5.8, the Geophysical Survey said.

"We were rocking and rolling," said Anne LaViolette, who was on the second floor of a two-story, wood-framed house on the east side of the Big Island when the tremor struck. "I was pretty scared. We were sway- ing back and forth, like King Kong's pushing your house back and forth."

Betty Garties, who lives in North Kohala on the northern tip of Hawaii Island, said she was lying in bed with one of her two young children when the quake struck. She first stood under a door frame as safety experts advise, then found that too wobbly for comfort and ran into the yard. "It was strong enough that it was wobbling, so you almost lost your balance running out into the yard," Garties said. "The house was visibly rocking."

The quake caused widespread power outages and phone commu- nication was possible but difficult. By mid-day Sunday, power was restored to Hilo on the Big Island and was starting to be restored to Maui, Gov. Ariyoshi, a spokesperson for the Hawaii National Guard. Officials did not have a firm estimate of how many people were without power.

In Waikiki, one of the state’s major tourist centers, people began lining up outside convenience stores to purchase food, water and generators. Managers were letting tourists into the darkened stores one at a time. Kate Niesen and Bryan Cross waited an hour to buy bottles of water, chips and snacks. "I'm just here for the hurricane," said Kate as she and her husband sat in lounge chairs surrounded by their luggage bags beside a pool at ResortQuest Waikiki Beach Hotel.

**Security Council approves sanctions**

Edith M. Lederer The Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS —** The U.N. Security Council unanimously on Sunday to impose sanctions on Iraq, including ship searches for banned weapons, calling Pyongyang’s claimed nuclear test a “clear threat to international peace and security.”

North Korea, in an angry and largest trading partner of the United States with few options.

"We were rocking and rolling," said Anne LaViolette, who was on the second floor of a two-story, wood-framed house on the east side of the Big Island when the tremor struck. "I was pretty scared. We were sway- ing back and forth, like King Kong’s pushing your house back and forth."

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**Iraqi government postpones conference**

Christopher Bodeen The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD, Iraq —** Iraqi government indefinitely postponed a much-anticipated national reconciliation conference Sunday after a two-day spree of sectarian revenge killings and insurgent bombings left at least 86 Iraqis dead.

"Today we are sending a strong and clear message to North Korea and other would-be proliferators that there will be serious repercussions in continuing to pursue weap- ons of mass destruction," he said, in what appeared to be a clear warning to Iran, whose nuclear ambitions came before the Security Council again next week.

North Korean U.N. Ambassador Pak Gil Yun, who later said he was poisoning the United States for failing the council to conduct a test because of its “nuclear threat, sanc- tions and pressure.”

"This will not carry out new strategic missile programs, but was still unaccept- able to China — the North’s close- est ally and largest trading partner — which said it would not carry out any searches.

U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said North Korea’s proclaimed test "poes one of the gravest threats to international peace and security that this council has ever had to confront."
Gala honors women

Alicia Wade

With tears in his eyes, Dr. J. Kevin Dorsey, provost of the SIU School of Medicine, introduced the recipient of the Alumna Achievement Award at the Inspiring Women’s Gala.

“Susan, you are simply the best,” Dorsey said.

Dr. Susan L. Nagle of Kitale, Kenya, graduated from the SIU School of Medicine in 1981. After completing her residency with the SIU Family Practice Center in Carbondale in 1984, she felt her calling was beyond the borders of the United States.

“I knew that I wanted to do something overseas mission work for about three to six years,” Nagle said.

Nagle returned to Carbondale on Saturday night to receive her award after 20 years in Tanzania, Kenya and war-torn southern Sudan. There, she worked as a primary care physician, learned three different languages and dealt with substandard hospital conditions.

“It’s a great honor,” Nagle said.

Nagle received an Inspiring Women award, which were given for the third year at a dinner in the Student Center ballrooms. The other recipients were Gayla Borgognoni of Carbondale, Yolonda Peterson of Marion, Janet Proctor of Golconda and Dixie Lee Travelstead of Du Quoin. Each was given a glass bowl, inscribed with the words “Inspiring Women” and a plaque.

Borgognoni was recognized for her financial accomplishments in southern Illinois, becoming the first woman banker in the area, the first female member of the Rotary club and the first woman to serve on the Carbondale Business and Development Board.

But Borgognoni was recognized for her financial accomplishments in southern Illinois, becoming the first woman banker in the area, the first female member of the Rotary club and the first woman to serve on the Carbondale Business and Development Board.

Peterson was honored for her musical achievements in Marion. She currently serves as musical director at the First United Methodist Church in Marion and has worked to bring music and the arts to the community for more than 50 years.

Proctor serves as the state’s attorney for Pope County and has worked as an advocate for senior citizens. She assists seniors with issues related to health, food, abuse and assisted care.

Travelstead, known for her work with the youth of Du Quoin, said she was overwhelmed by the honor. She attributed her accomplishments to her 101-year-old mother, who, with only an eighth-grade education, taught Travelstead how to be the woman she is today. Her mother was unable to attend because of health-related issues.

Four students were also honored over the course of the night with scholarships from the Inspiring Women program. Recipients were: Justina Pruemer, a junior from Anna studying English; Natalie McLean, a freshman from Anna studying English; and Danielle Snapp, a freshman from Oregon studying psychology.

The night also included silent and live auctions, featuring SIU President Glenn Poshard as the auctioneer. Proceeds from the event will go to finance scholarships for next year’s recipients. The highest sellers were a weekend at John A. Logan College for $1,800 and a Caribbean cruise for $3,100.

Proctor summed up the intent of the night during her acceptance speech.

“This is a few inspiring a few until there is a whole generation of women inspired,” Peterson said.

Alicia Wade can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or alvade@dailyegyptian.com.

Awards recipient Dr. Susan L. Nagle, center, talks to Dr. Joseph Tsung, left, and his wife Mei, right, at the 2006 Inspiring Women Gala in the Student Center ballroom.

Israel and Palestinian governments to meet

Mark Lavie

JEJUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Olmert on Sunday said a planned summit with Mahmoud Abbas has been put on hold because of the Palestinian president’s insistence that Israel release large numbers of Palestinian prisoners — the latest setback for U.S.-led efforts to restart peace talks.

Abbas has denied demanding a prisoner release as a condition for a summit. Israel insists that before it frees any of the estimated 8,000 Palestinians it is holding, a soldier captured in June by Hamas-linked militants in a cross-border raid must be returned.

Olmert announced late last month that he soon hoped to hold a meeting with Abbas, but the preparations bogged down over the prisoners. The two have met only once since Olmert took office in March, an informal chat in Jordan.

“We offered to meet with Abu Mazen, but apparently he is not interested,” Olmert was quoted as telling a Sunday meeting of lawmakers from his Kadima party. Abbas is also known as Abu Mazen.

“He is conditioning a meeting on the release of prisoners and we will not release any prisoner’s until (captured soldier) Gilad Shalit is released.”
The season isn’t over yet, Saluki fans

SIU’s football team suffered its first loss Saturday, succumbing by a 37-10 score to Illinois State in front of a raucous homecoming crowd in Bloomington.

As it tends to be in sports and in life, this kind of bad news comes with multiple folds. The loss is bad enough, but with the loss comes the requisite drop in the polls. The Salukis came into the game ranked No. 7 in I-AA; expect that number to be somewhere closer to the teens in the upcoming poll.

Now at 2-1 in the Gateway Football Conference, the Salukis have fallen to a third place tie in the standings behind undefeated ISU, Northern Iowa and Youngstown State, which leads the Gateway with a 3-0 record.

All this can be disheartening to a Redbird-hating, Luke-Drone-cursing Saluki fan. But to the fans: You should know that this is far from the end. So if anyone tries to get in your ear talking about “here we go again,” or “what badwoods college is going to eliminate us from the playoffs this year,” just brush them off and hit them with one of these facts, or something else, which show the Salukis are still very much in control.

• SIU controls its own destiny. With three more games against the only teams left with winning records in the conference, only one of them has a chance to be undefeated when they play SIU. After this weekend’s clash versus 2-1 Western Kentucky and a visit to 1-6 Missouri State, the Salukis go against Youngstown State and UNI in consecutive weeks.

Those two teams go at it this weekend, and one will no longer be without a loss in the conference.

• The Redbirds have more than cupcakes on their menu: Illinois State’s schedule features three winnable games (Western Illinois, Missouri State and Indiana State), but two of them are on the road, and the Redbirds will also face Youngstown State and Northern Iowa, ending the season in Cedar Falls.

• The Salukis know what they are capable of. There has been no better win in the Gateway this season than SIU’s Big Ten victory at Indiana.

Youngstown State and Northern Iowa, ending the season in Cedar Falls.

There has been no better win in the Gateway this season than SIU’s Big Ten victory at Indiana. It was the Salukis’ first victory against a Big Ten team in the Gateway. The win came at a time when the team was looking for something to build on.

The Salukis went on to win their next game, 30-21 against Illinois State, in what was considered a turning point in the season. The win not only gave the team confidence, but also put them in position to compete for a conference championship.

Many coaches believe that successful teams need the occasional loss to re-focus them to do greater things, and maybe determine to win football games.

"Yards don't mean anything for me," Whitlock said. "I'm determined to win football games." They included children ages 6 months to 5 years; pregnant women; people over 50; nursing home residents; people with chronic illnesses; and health-care workers.

But healthy adults should line up this year, too. Beyond the protection shots afford individual recipients, widespread participation would shore up the U.S. public health system.

The Bush administration has encouraged drug manufacturers to increase their capacity to produce vaccine to prepare for a possible flu pandemic — a far more lethal virus that could kill 500,000 Americans, hospitalized more than 2 million, and cost the economy billions. The world is warily watching the virulent Asian avian flu, H5N1, for signs that it’s mutating into a virus that passes easily from human to human. If it does, the world will need a vaccine quickly.

The plentiful supply of flu vaccine this year, ironically, could actually discourage future production if people don’t take advantage. Drug companies that do not sell the bulk of their seasonal flu supply — it does not keep from year to year — may be reluctant to keep producing it.

Seasonal immunization also may help public health officials devise distribution strategies in the event of large-scale immunizations.

Take a break from rak- ing leaves during October or November. Flu shots will be available in shot and nasal mist forms in multiple locations. They’re smart medi- cine. A dose of prevention now could stave off misery later this winter.

LENIE ADOLPHSON lenieadolphson@yahoo.com

Political correctness is unparalleled with the American public. Political correctness has changed the world of language. For one, none, people have eating disorders. The retarded are developmentally disabled. Warthogs, children with behavior disorders. Drunks and dope addicts are substance abusers, and poor people are economically disadvantaged. Largely people have "moratorium issues." The main objection to political correctness centers on the fact that people believe constraints have been placed on their language and speech.

In some respects, this argument has merit; political correctness has at times amid appealed Mohammedan debates. However, others argue political correctness only sheds light on offensive language and practices, and it is not a barrier to honest and straightforward discussions. Somewhere does the answer lie? It would seem that the anti-P.C. and pro-P.C. crowds are arguing over apples and oranges. It is impossible to be able to engage in honest discussions about genuine problems and to do so candidly. Nonetheless, the political correctness and political correctness too. Certain terms, words and practices are offensive and need to be done away with.

So, while I wrote this column, I began to ponder this issue, and I asked myself several questions, such as why do we need political correctness? Do we need to become politically correct? Were we politically incorrect? Were people humili- ated and disgraced because of their body size, sexual preferences, view- points, race and color? Were racial and sexual insults common at one time in the country? Were gay people relegated to secrecy? Were women and minorities second-class citizens? Were insults hurled at people because of their intellectual dis- abilities? More importantly, were people encouraged to openly reveal their sexual preference, view- points because of their mental or physical impairments? Was there a need for the citizenry to change its attitudes and language? The answer is a resounding yes.

In short, the situation needed correc- tion. Nonetheless, somehow being politi- cally correct became entangled in a differ- ent issue. Political correctness in many cases subverted the discussion of serious problems, and as a result, we are the stagnating of America. Yet, after careful analysis, it is quite apparent that because of the legacy of close-minded attitudes, oppression and the need for our society needed to become politically cor- rect in terms of its conduct toward the disabled and oppressed. Changing the behavior about certain cultural lan- guage. It took the women's movement and the civil rights movement to raise the public's consciousness about the status of women and minorities in American soci- ety, which I might add, was a politically incorrect environment.

Regrettably, there was a time in the United States when sexual and racial harassment was acceptable. Moreover, referring to women as girls, broads, bitches and whores was permissible. Sexual harassment liquida- tion, women in the workplace were often subjected to sexually directed jokes, lewd, pornographic cartoons and other forms of inappropriate behavior. It was acceptable to openly use racial epithets, and I would submit that this was not morally, socially or politically correct.

The gay and lesbian movement has un- covered much of the sexual harassment, until an event. Without a doubt, the behavior that has been perpetrated against gays has not been politically correct by any means. Some activists were macho about gay rights. Using terms like "gaybating" as the gaytine for many of their moral crusades. For years, GLBT individuals were forced to stay in the closet. The Gen Xers were too afraid to openly reveal their sexual preference faced extreme ridicule and violence. Even then, they have endured subtle abuse because of their sexual preferences. Shamed by their families, friends and religious institutions, gay individuals live a life filled with scorn and condemnation.

So, the question remains, has politi- cally correct gone too far? For most, the answer is a resounding yes, and from what I have culled, I am pretty sure. However, it has gone too far, because political correctness went even further.

Adolphson has a master's degree in history and is working on a women's studies certificate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush: Direct line of action? Dear Editor: Currently, there is a debate in the political areas claiming President Bush's actions in the war against Islamic-fascists have created more terrorism. It appears that some people hold to the premise that radical Islamic-fascists have become more marginally dangerous if we leave Iraq. Those who hold to this line of reasoning feel that it is morally acceptable to support the war.

While it is acceptable to say that Martin Luther King caused more racism by intentionally creating a crisis during his marches for equal rights! Dr. King stated in his letter from Birmingham jail that, "The purpose of our direct-action program is to create a situation so crisis- producing that a nonviolent revolution or demonstration of many people will be forced to look for change. In many places, those are those today that claim President Bush is making things worse. Both Dr. King and President Bush took direct action with problems that for too long had been ignored. This direct action problem often exposes injustices that were already present. Islamic-fascists have wanted to bring down western civilization and submit us to their brand of theocracy long before President Bush took office. Likewise, some started long before King's death in Birmingham. Therefore, there are those today that claim President Bush is making things worse. Both Dr. King and President Bush took direct action with problems that for too long had been ignored.

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I have completely lost interest in the technology, until an event. Without a doubt, the behavior that has been perpetrated against gays has not been politically correct by any means. Some activists were macho about gay rights. Using terms like "gaybating" as the gaytine for many of their moral crusades. For years, GLBT individuals were forced to stay in the closet. The Gen Xers were too afraid to openly reveal their sexual preference faced extreme ridicule and violence. Even then, they have endured subtle abuse because of their sexual preferences. Shamed by their families, friends and religious institutions, gay individuals live a life filled with scorn and condemnation.

So, the question remains, has politi- cally correct gone too far? For most, the answer is a resounding yes, and from what I have culled, I am pretty sure. However, it has gone too far, because political correctness went even further.

Adolphson has a master's degree in history and is working on a women's studies certificate.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing.

Phone number required to verify authorship (number will not be published); students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non- academic staff include position and department. Others include hometown.

We reserve the right not to publish any letter or guest column.
Darfur refugees plea for more protection from the international community

Alfred de Montesquieu
The Associated Press

KASSAB, Sudan — Refugees in the camps scattered across Darfur live in fear, saying the African Union peacekeeping mission does little to protect them even as rising violence is driving away crucial humanitarian aid.

“You have been here for three years now, and what have you done for us?” a tribal leader bitterly asked a delegation of AU soldiers and civilian advisers to reinforce the mission in the region.

He referred to refugees’ widespread hope that August’s U.N. Security Council resolution to withdraw from Kassab in September mostly shows college students volunteer at a rate that’s much higher than in the rest of the United States and are more likely to say they’ll keep doing so for the rest of their lives, a recent national survey of college freshmen found.

The debate soon could end up in federal court.

Critics, however, counter the company is driving the boom poses big questions for the nation’s power grid is creating a new dilemma for utilities across the United States. The scope of TXU’s 5-year, $10 billion plan is the highest level of interest in helping others in the year 2030, that share will increase to 57 percent, with critics and proponents weighing in on the potential merits and drawbacks of the company’s plans. The United States has the world’s largest coal reserves, enough for the next 200 to 250 years, and will reduce toxic emissions by replacing older, less-efficient plants.

“The coal plant of today is so much cleaner; it makes so much less emissions than what most Americans and Texans can conjure,” said Mike McCall, chief executive of TXU’s wholesale division.

“The United States has the world’s largest coal reserves, enough for the next 200 to 250 years, and will reduce toxic emissions by replacing older, less-efficient plants.”

It’s remarkable and unnecessary is the amount of pollutants they are going to put in the air,” said of the proposed plants.

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“The debate soon could end up in federal court.
Organizers frustrated by lack of debates

Christopher Wills
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — They promised to debate the issues important to voters, backed out of scheduled events and then blamed each other.

In the end, efforts to arrange debates between Gov. Rod Blagojevich and challenger Judy Baar Topinka produced nothing but political finger-pointing by the candidates.

Groups that spent months arranging debates describe a long, frustrating process of e-mails, phone calls and conflicting information from the campaigns — only to have one or the other back out at the last minute.

“There was a feeling that we were getting caught in the middle and there was nothing we could do,” said Debbie Korman, executive director of the Illinois League of Women Voters. “We are definitely disappointed. At the end of the day, it’s the voters that lose out.”

Early in the campaign, Blagojevich challenged Topinka to 10 debates; Topinka said there should be a dozen.

The Democratic governor and his Republican challenger met once on a Chicago news program in May and took part in a formal debate last week that was broadcast on radio stations across the state. They also sat down together for a closed-door meeting of the Chicago Tribune editorial board.

But other debates — in Rockford, Marion, Springfield and at least three in Chicago — fell through.

In editorials Wednesday, both the Chicago Tribune and The (Springfield) State Journal-Register condemned the candidates’ failure to debate more.

“Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas found a way, in an arduous era, to put the people first. Why can’t these candidates?” the Tribune asked.

The candidates blame each other.

James Bennett, editor of the Southern Illinoisan newspaper in Carbondale, said Topinka’s campaign turned down a proposal to debate on Sept. 5 — the day after Labor Day — because she planned to campaign during that holiday weekend, and the debate would make the trip too grueling.

Blagojevich and Topinka orally agreed to debate Sept. 26 in Mason, Bennett said, but Blagojevich backed out because of a scheduling conflict.

On Oct. 3, Bennett said, Topinka met with the Southern’s editorial board in Carbondale before holding a news conference, chiding Blagojevich for not being in town so they could debate.

Green Party candidate Rich Whitney placed most of the blame on Blagojevich, saying the governor should have made debates a top priority.

“Who has something better to do when he’s running for governor? That just does not wash,” Whitney said.

Bennett said the candidates almost seemed to be playing a game of “one-upmanship” in their finger-pointing over who is to blame for debates falling through.

Organizers frustrated by lack of debates

JAKE L ORKD
~ D AILY EGYPTIAN

Left to right, SIU head baseball coach Dan Callahan watches his daughter, Alexa Callahan, a Sophomore at Carterville High School, practice batting in the cages behind Abe Martin Field on Sunday afternoon.
**Pope proclaims four new saints**

Names include nun who worked in American frontier

Frances D’Emilio

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI gave Catholics four new saints Sunday, bestowing the honor on a 19th-century nun who struggled on the American frontier, a bishop who tended to the wounded during the Mexican Revolution, and two Italian clergy.

French-born Mother Theodore Guerin endured harsh conditions on the American frontier and resisted the objections of a local bishop in pursuing her dream of establishing Catholic education for pioneers. She established a college for women in Indiana, which enrolled its first student in 1841.

Among those at the ceremony on the grounds of St. Peter’s Basilica were bishops of the United States, who were expected to extend the papal blessing to Guerin’s remains before they are interred in a crypt in the Basilica of St. Mary’s in the Woods.

“The Church reposes in the four new saints a commitment to bring the Gospel of the Good News of Jesus Christ to the most distant corners of the earth,” Benedict said.

Benedict praised Guérin, who said she had wanted to participate in the 1938 beatification of the women she described as “hers.”

“I’ve been waiting to do this for about four years, and I finally made it,” she said.

“I wanted it to be something original,” said Kathy Marks, who made the outwear for the crowd.

“I am so pleased with the way things turned out,” she said.

‘It doesn’t mean that they didn’t do something wrong. That’s still an allegation that will have to be dealt with.’

Brandon Weisenberger

Brandon Weisenberger can be reached at bl weisenberger@dailyegyptian.com.

Lose Bennett, as 11-year-old from Lake Creek, dressed his dog, Fudge, in a tuxedo. His aunt's dog, Little Bit, strutted in a wedding dress. Bennett said he wanted to participate in the show since it began.

“This was being to do this for about four years, and I finally made it,” he said.

After a few minutes of showcasing off, a winner was chosen. Bill and Kathy Marks, who made the outwear for the crowd, were selected. They enticed Purcell’s dog, Saddle Sue, toward the finish line with a squeaky toy.

“If you tease the dog, it gets her adrenaline pumping,” Purcell said.

“Saddle Sue ran ear-to-ear after winning the final race.”

The turnout for Kud Fost this year was more than previous years, Meyer said.

“I am so pleased with the way things turned out,” she said.

“The medical group specializes in examinations for children who have been sexually or physically abused. About 250 to 300 children up to 17 years old are seen each year. The network also provides education and training to other doctors and professionals regarding child abuse.”

Ryan Rendleman can be reached at 533-3314 ext. 257 or ryan_rendleman@dailyegyptian.com.
CRASH

Continen From page 1

a week and brought his students with him to discuss the finer points of being a pilot. She said he always came back with the restaurant with a smile.

"It wasn't a threat, but again, it's part of the job, but those people aren't paid to feel the loss. It's a tremendous loss, and there is an outpouring of sympathy and condolences from the students because he was so well-liked around here," Scott said.

David NewMyer, chairman of the department of aviation management and flight, met Stanger at graduation in May. He said Stanger was not a student in Carbondale, the department still felt the loss.

"Sadly, in aviation, sometimes this happens," NewMyer said. He said aviation is a safe profession, but when things go bad, they get a lot of attention.

"It's just very sad, it's inexcusable," NewMyer said. "We won't know what happened until the investigation is over."

He said the aviation department is giving away a scholarship Friday to properly remember him.

"We want to honor him in the best way possible, either here or there," NewMyer said.

Stanger is survived by his pregnant wife, Stephanie, and their infant daughter, and Lidle is survived by his parents, Melvin, and their 6-year-old son. The Federal Aviation Administration is continuing to investigate the circumstances of the crash.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Crossword
ACROSS
1. Salted cracker (6)
2. Lurking (6)
3. 1991s pop hit (6)
4. Thin (6)
5. 1990s TV show (6)
6. Playwright (6)
7. LSAT score (6)
8. 1980s sitcom (6)
9. 1960s sitcom (6)
10. 1990s sitcom (6)

DOWN
1. Catchy (6)
2. Pal (6)
3. TV show (6)
4. TV shows (6)
5. TV show (6)
6. TV shows (6)
7. TV shows (6)
8. TV shows (6)
9. TV shows (6)
10. TV shows (6)

Solution to Saturday’s puzzle
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Saturday’s Jumbles:
Answer:

When the actor went to the barber, he was hoping for a — GOOD “PART”

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

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KECAD
POAZT
VURSCY
TINSEV

Answer:

FAIRY SCOUT EVOLVE SAVAGE

WHAT THE BUSY LAUNDRESS DID WHEN SHE WAS TIRED AND HUNGRY

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

Yesterday’s Jumbles:
Answer:

“ ”

Answers submitted

Sudoku

Sudoku By Michael Mepham

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Friday’s puzzle

Level: 4

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!

Today’s Birthday (10-16-06).
You provide inspiration to others, and they do the same thing for you. This year is about reflections: what you give you get back, magnified. 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 - You have a tendency to get way out on the leading edge. You don’t have to be foolish about it, though. It takes discipline to be a survivor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5 - Even if you know the answer, don’t tell unless you’re asked. People who are not listening to each other won’t listen to you, either.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 9 - One of your natural talents is a willingness to ask questions. That will be required now, as you sort the fact from the fiction.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 - Get your group to agree on a goal and stick to it, until it’s done. Teach them to be loyal to one another, and to you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 - Let others do the talking now. You watch and look and listen. When you make your move, don’t waste an ounce of energy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 5 - You have something hanging around in your closets that you can put to use. Don’t buy new, save your money. You’ll need it very soon, for something else.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5 - Keep most of your comments to yourself. The others don’t need to know what you really think. Besides, you’ll save a lot of time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 - Keep the others motivated. You can’t do what they are doing directly, but you can make absolutely sure they do it. Welcome to management.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5 - Caution is advised, but you already do that. Take charge of the situation, and find out as much as you can. You can use this situation to your advantage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 - Don’t try to vanquish a noble adversary all by yourself. Get a lot of people on your side, and then attack.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 5 - Keep at a difficult job, even though you’d rather do anything else. Once this item is scratched off your list, you will finally relax.

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Distributed by McClatchy-Tribune

Monday, October 16, 2006

By Linda Black

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5 - Caution is advised, but you already do that. Take charge of the situation, and find out as much as you can. You can use this situation to your advantage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 - Don’t try to vanquish a noble adversary all by yourself. Get a lot of people on your side, and then attack.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 5 - Keep at a difficult job, even though you’d rather do anything else. Once this item is scratched off your list, you will finally relax.

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By Glenn McCoy

The Duplex

by Aaron McGruder

Girls and Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein
Junior quarterback Luke Drone touched the Saluki secondary for 280 yards. In their previous five games, the Salukis allowed only 166 yards through the air.

Kell said it was more than Drone that shifted his team down for the first time this year but "Drone is a special quarterback, and he did a great job," Kill said. "He doesn’t make mental mistakes. I don’t think we had a defensive breakdown. It was a team breakdown."

ISU head coach Denver Johnson said the focal point was the beginning of the second half. With a 17-10 lead, the Redbirds had the opportunity to firmly place themselves in control of the contest. In a six-play drive, the Redbirds marched 63 yards in only 2 minutes, 26 seconds to take a comfortable 24-10 advantage.

"I think that drive really kind of started to tilt it downhill in our favor," Johnson said.

For the Salukis, nothing seemed to be favorable in a game in which they committed seven penalties, fumbled twice, threw their first interception of the year and gained only 112 yards of total offense in the second half.

Senior running back Arke Whitlock was held without a touch- down for the first time this year but

Denver Johnson attributed the dominating Redbird passing attack to the amount of time Drone had to hold on to the ball—stemming from the offensive line’s pocket protection.

"If you get time to hold on to the ball and let the pass patterns develop, then people are going to be open," Johnson said. "(Drone) did a good job of letting things develop and going to the right place with the football — you have to trace that back to protection."

Johnson told Drone at halftime to "pick it up a little bit more and still try to pull off a win." But the Saluki women this year. Mohamed has been named the State Farm/Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week twice in a row. He was given the meet off to rest in prepara- tion for the MVC Championship on Oct. 28.

"We weren’t running. Mohamed today, I felt like I had a really good chance to pull it off,“ Schirmer said. “Since we weren’t running our top guy, I felt like we all needed to pick it up a lit bit more and still try to pull off a win.”

The Saluki defense to finish was junior Kevin Doran. Doran placed fourth overall with a time of 22:29. Despite the meeting, the rest of the men failed to finish in the top 20, leading to a fourth place team finish out of 13 teams.

"Some of the younger guys we were looking to step up didn’t perform like we wanted them to," Spark said.

The Saluki cross country team has the weekend off before head- ing to Lincoln, Neb., for the MVC Championships on Oct. 28.
In the National League Championship Series the New York Mets and the St. Louis Cardinals are now playing for the right to play the Detroit Tigers in the World Series, who just swept the A’s in the ALCS. At press time, the Cardinals had a 2-1 series lead. Which team will represent the NL in the World Series?

JORDAN WILSON
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As long as the Cardinals don’t win it all, I could care less. And once the Cardinals lose, baseball will be dead to me.”

“When Jeff Suppan hits a home run and limits the talented Mets lineup to under five hits and zero runs in game three, you know you are getting the right sources. Of course I am taking the Cardinals to win this thing. Here’s another secret: They will win the World Series, too.”

“I might as well be the Washington Generals because whichever team comes out of the National League is going to be rolled up by the Tigers. The American League is the better league and has been for the last few seasons.”

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men’s tennis continues to improve

Men’s tennis made its mark at the Rochester Invitational over the weekend with multiple comeback wins from its veteran player.

Junior Rodrigo Lama, who lost his first three matches of the season, led the Salukis to a third-place finish at the Rochester Invitational.

Lama won 1-6, 6-2, 10-2 in the first round of the main bracket. He won his second-round match 6-5, 6-4, 10-1, to make the semfinals. Lama lost to Trent Magee of Marquette in straight-sets 6-2, 6-0, to end his tournament.

Five teams competed in the three-day tournament. Lama said the tournament really showed what he was capable of doing. He said it was a much better performance than his first action of the season. At the Middle Tennessee State University Fall Invitational on Sept. 20, Lama lost in straight sets in the first round.

“I continued to play like this, I’m going to get good results,” Lama said. “The rest of the team did well in their consolation matches, and they are continuing to improve.”

Lama’s teammates faced well in the consolation bracket.

Freshman Lucas Waked and Nilsson both lost their first-match matches in straight sets, but neither of them gave up.

In the consolation bracket, Waked did not lose a match. He won his semifinal match in dominant fashion 6-4, 6-3 before going on to the finals, where Waked beat Mark Rutherford of Marquette in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Nilsson also had moderate success in his consolation bracket. After losing in the first round of the main bracket, Nilsson won his first collegiate tennis match against Eric Hines of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 6-4, 6-4. He went on to lose in the second round in straight sets.

Nilsson said he was happy to reach his first collegiate win. “Now the team has to work on their doubles play,” Nilsson said. “I’m just trying to keep my head up, “ Nilsson said. “I was really nervous going into the first match on Oct. 19.”

“I am trying to keep my head up,” Nilsson said “I was really nervous going into the first match, then I settled down.”

The Salukis performed characterly in every facet of the tournament, however in doubles action, SIU went west before Lama’s back spasms ended the team’s day. Aside from that, head coach Dave Nelson said he was proud of his team’s performance.

“There was a lot of improvement, especially from Lama’s individual performance and Nilsson’s first collegiate win,” Nelson said. “Now the team has to work on their doubles play.”

Men’s basketball gets first 2008 verbal commitment

Saluki men’s hoops coach Mike Mullins has already selected a verbal commitment for 2008.

Junior Rodrigo Lama of Brookfield High School junior Chris Parrish, according to chicagohoops.com, a high school basketball website, is the Salukis’ first 2008 recruit.

Parrish was selected as an all-conference player for the Suburban Prairie Conference East Division.

Parrish led the Bulldogs in scoring last year with 15.2 points per game average. He also pulled down 5.8 rebounds a game while helping RBHS to a 15-11 record.

“Saluki men’s hoops is where he belongs,” Parrish said after committing. “I can’t wait to start making a contribution for this program.”

“Parrish follows the pipeline of Saluki recruits who played for the Illinois Wolves AAU summer program,” Mike Mullins said. “I am very happy with his choice to play for the Saluki program. Parrish could not be reached for comment, and Mike Mullins did not immediately return phone calls.

Check out siude.com for updates.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Home games listed in bold)

Oct. 21 Western Kentucky 6 p.m.
Oct. 28 Missouri State 7 p.m.
Nov. 4 Youngstown State noon
Nov. 11 Northern Iowa 3 p.m.
Nov. 18 Southern Utah 3 p.m.

Volleyball Schedule

(Home games listed in bold)

Oct. 20 Illinois State 7 p.m.
Oct. 21 Indiana State 6 p.m.
Oct. 27 Northern Iowa 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 Bradley 7 p.m.
Nov. 3 Wichita State 7 p.m.
Nov. 4 Missouri State 7 p.m.
Nov. 10 Evansville 7 p.m.
Nov. 17 Creighton 7 p.m.
Nov. 18 Drake 7 p.m.
Nov. 24 MVC Tournament TBD

On the air

Monday, October 16, 2006

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chicago at Arizona, ESPN, 7:30 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NY Mets at St. Louis, FOX, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ULCA at Chicago, ESPNU, 8 a.m.
Bowie State at New Mexico State, ESPNU, 9 a.m.
Michigan at Penn State, ESPNU1 p.m.
Arizona State at USC, ESPNU, 6 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date Opponent Time
Oct. 28 MCV Championship All Day
Nov. 11 NCAA Regional Championship All Day
Nov. 20 NCAA Championship All Day

SWIMMING AND DIVING SCHEDULE

Date Opponent Time
Oct. 21 Drury TBD
Nov. 3 Missouri Dual Invitational TBD
Nov. 4 Missouri Dual Invitational TBD
Nov. 17 Northwestern Invitational TBD

SALUKI TRACKER

New York Giants
Brandon Jacobs
New York Giants running back Brandon Jacobs (25-04) helped the Giants earn their latest victory over the San Francisco 49ers 27-14 by scoring on a 2-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Jacobs also gained 54 yards in the win, giving him 1,244 yards on the season.

Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?
E-mail de_editor@dailyEgyptian.com
The big letdown

JORDAN WILSON

The feeling was anticlimactic. Watching SIU's game Saturday against Illinois State was kind of like seeing an anthemic movie after the previews made it look like a cash-in, unremarkable cinematic adventure.

The game was tagged as the best Division I-AA game of the weekend, and many considered it a showdown of the best two teams in Illinois.

The Redbirds' 37-10 victory made it clear right away that was and negated all the pre-game hype.

For two possession teams, watching the game probably wasn't worth the four-hour trip or the almost three hours it took to play out.

Heck, even my friends from Illinois State were already at home and sipping beer before the fourth quarter started. This Saluki team must have missed something.

The score wasn't supposed to be lopsided. Quarterback Nick Hill was supposed to throw for 300 yards and gain at least 80 yards. The Saluki defense's line was supposed to make a mockery of ISU's top passing attack.

The game was supposed to be — well, a game. Too bad it wasn't.

The Redbirds dominated everything from the pre-game warm-ups, when ISU's student section pelted the Salukis with plastic footballs while they huddled, to the postgame celebration, when cheers of "We don't give a damn about southern Illinois" rang from ISU's locker room.

While Whitlock still was the game's leading rusher with 140 yards, his dreddiness on the turf didn't open up much for his team.

"We didn't execute the game plan like we should," Hill said. "They got momentum and piled it on us.

The road doesn't get any easier for the Salukis. They face a Western Kentucky squad that is much better than its 3-3 record indicates.

The most important thing is how the Salukis rebound from this loss. If the Salukis can do the latter, it takes the game probably wasn't worth the four-hour trip or the almost three hours it took to play out.