Season ends a bittersweet symphony

Hundreds rally at airport to welcome SIU’s heroes home

Geoffrey Ritter
Daily Egyptian

Karen Stallman had two colors tugging for her loyalty at the beginning of the basketball season: red and maroon.

One was the hue of Indiana University, where she had completed her undergraduate degree more than 20 years ago. The other was the color of the scrappy Southern Illinois Salukis — the team under which she had earned her law degree in 1982. These choices can always be difficult, but a little game on SIU’s home turf at the beginning of the season resolved the debate for good.

SIU shocked many a fan when it put Indiana to sleep by solid 12 points last December, and after that, the choice of colors was never again a question for Stallman. She wore maroon all throughout the regular season. She wore maroon through the triumphs and heartbreaks of the MVC tournament.

And on Saturday, she wore maroon to greet the team on their final trip home.

“I got to see some good basketball this season,” said Stallman, a Marion resident, on why she came the team home and collect their autographs on a poster she had made for the championship game in St. Louis. “It was a fun year, and I hope the team doesn’t hang their heads too low. They just built momentum all season.”

Stallman wasn’t the only one who found victory in the Saluki defeat to UConn on Friday. Upward of 500 people crowded into the Williamson County Airport on Saturday afternoon to welcome the team back to Southern Illinois with excitement that literally could not be contained.

A plane landed shortly after noon, igniting cheers from fans who were not in a gymnasium. There wasn’t a basketball hoop. There was no basketball court. The floor wasn’t shiny and squeaky. The ceiling wasn’t high. The walls weren’t white.

The smell of popcorn filled the air. A pep band was playing SIU’s school song and many crowd members were cheering in the air, which was thick with whoops and hollers.

“No, he’s gonna win it!”

“3-1-U!”

But the nearly 700 fans weren’t in a gymnasium. The floor wasn’t shiny and squeaky. There was no basketball hoop. There was, however, a huge screen in front of the audience, projecting SIU’s matchup against the University of Connecticut Friday in the Sweet Sixteen round of the NCAA tournament.

The crowd erupted when Rolan Roberts sunk the Salukis’ first bucket. The energy jumped from fan to fan, just like a power line had gone down and they were all standing in a huge puddle of water. Even from hundreds of miles away, fans were sick with excitement.

The Salukis made it to the Sweet Sixteen. They didn’t win. But they were the only team in the tournament to win on a last-second shot.

“Because we like to hear everyone scream,” Mike McCann, 11, said.

“Thats half the fun, right, Mike?” Pat McCann, Mike’s father, said.

Mike and his father, Carbondale residents, go to all the games.

“Thats a local kid, I’ve grown up watching the Salukis,” Rice said.

“They’ve got a good team this year,” McCann said.

“Even if they don’t win, well still like them,” piped in Mike.

The crowd is drawn to a flash of red. Their eyes come to rest on the painted body of SIU student Corey Rice. Rice is covered in red and white body paint to show support for his favorite team.

“I’ve always wanted to do this,” Rice said. “It took me two hours, but it was worth every minute of it.”

Rice was not surprised when the Salukis made it to the Sweet Sixteen.

“This is a local kid, I’ve grown up watching the Salukis,” Rice said. “These guys have been underestimate all season long. The whole year we weren’t even in the top 25 and here we are in the Sweet 16.”

Damion Campbell, a political

No plans for Cheney to meet with Arafat

White House spokesman Ben Johnson said Sunday he had no current plans to meet with the Palestinian leader at the upcoming Arafat-Cheney meeting.

Johnson said the Palestinians had proposed that Arafat meet with Cheney in the Middle East.

The White House has not confirmed the meeting.

Johnson said the White House has not confirmed the meeting.

FBI reduces access to top secrets

The FBI is reducing the number of agents with access to classified information, officials said Sunday.

The FBI's internal security division, which has launched an investigation into the leak, is responsible for monitoring the access of sensitive information.

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The FBI's internal security division is responsible for monitoring the access of sensitive information.

Former Students

The Public


Bomb fear forces US families out

U.S. diplomats' families and non-essential diplomatic staff were ordered to leave Pakistan yesterday.

This was the first official evacuation order that has been issued in the country.

The order was issued due to the threat of an impending terrorist attack.

The threat of an impending terrorist attack has been increasing in recent months.

Celebrations as schools in Afghanistan reopen

KARABUL, Afghanistan - Girls in bright red dresses and white hijabs crowded into their seats and sang for joy yesterday, celebrating the first day of school in Afghanistan.

About 1.5 million boys and girls across the country went back to school yesterday, enjoying a new beginning.

The US government has been working with local leaders to ensure the safety of the students.

University

Matthew Raymond Kump, 20, was arrested at 12 a.m. Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana.

Justice Department officials said 25-year-old Kump, a former president of the local chapter of the college's national fraternity, was driving under the influence of alcohol.

He was driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of the arrest.

He was driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of the arrest.
Students brave weather, take a stand against homelessness

Frigid weather no match for students' will

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Despite temperatures dropping below freezing and the wind blowing hard enough to cut through multiple layers of clothing, SIUC students looked Mother Nature in the eye and did not flinch Saturday night.

They came out in their warmest clothes, bought blankets, comforters and chairs and "lived" in cardboard boxes all night in an effort to raise awareness and earn money for Carbondale's homeless.

Thirty students camped out in the cold, an event called "Shanty Town," Saturday night outside of Mac Smith Hall before clearing out at 7 a.m. Sunday.

The effort was coordinated by the hall council in an attempt to take a stand against homelessness in Carbondale, and in the process, make money for the less fortunate and supply food and clothing for the Women's Center.

So, they positioned themselves where thieves knew thousands would see them.

"If anything else, it raises awareness for homelessness," Kari Kinsall said. "Not everyone lives inside a warm house.

"We did a live broadcast in radio-television from O'Fallon, was one of the last members who participated and helped build a personalized cardboard box with her Alpha Gamma Delta sisters. She aided not only for the homeless, but on behalf of the women's stereotypes and students in need.

It was not an exact replication of how a homeless person spends his or her nights, but the students had to take precautions to assure that everyone would make it safely through the night. Some students even walked around in shifts to make sure everyone was OK. They carried small walkie-talkies and kept communication open.

"Saluki Patrol couldn't be here because they're patrolling, so volunteers are walking around as security," said Astra Suder, the chairwoman of the event and of Public Relations for Mac Smith.

"We're not expecting anything bad, we just want the participants to feel safe." The shacks all took different shapes. Some were done by architecture students, such as the shack that stood more than seven feet high before the strong winds blew the top over. Others were done by those who just wanted their temporary home to provide enough shelter to keep warm through the night.

Despite being made from the same type of refrigerator boxes and pieces of cardboard from dumpsters, all the shacks were personalized in some way. Many had logos and quotes drawn and spray painted on them. One read, "If this shack's a rockin', don't come a knockin'." Another was called "The Shoe Shack," while some just offered simple lines saying "Welcome Friends.

The students passed the time and kept warm through the night by drinking hot cocoa, eating warm soup and sitting around two grills. One was used to heat the soup, while the other burned wood from broken pallets for warmth.

Priscilla Lawhorn, a senior in community health education from Chillicothe, said she went into it thinking it was going to be fun, and was not worried about the cold.

"I like being outside," she said. "It's like being at a football game.

"Participants said the turnout was supposed to exceed 100 students, but only 30 stayed the whole night. They were kept out of a tough situation and raised more than $1,000 for their cause.

The money gathered will go to the Women's Center, the Ministry, and the food and clothes collected will be given to the Women's Center. Some people even dropped off toys to be donated.

Despite Edlund, a sophomore in early childhood education from Potosi, was in charge of donations but said some who did not spend the night still gave money, clothes or food.

"A lot of people walking by said it was too cold to stay outside, but people have been willing to donate," Edlund said. "I worked outside since 10 a.m. on Saturday, stayed the whole night and only went in a few times to warm up. We have a ton of food and the money is going really well.

"Those still wishing to contribute to the cause can drop off plan with plans to be there for the "long haul." She knew that others would drop by throughout the night, so she said it would not be a bad experience. "It's a fun way to contribute to a worthy cause. I think it can become a really good tradition."

Kari Kinsall
freshman, info-broadcast

Lisa Clanton, a senior from Springfield, makes herself comfortable while trying to stay warm outside Mac Smith Saturday. Clanton was part of "Shanty Town," an event to raise awareness of the perspectives of the homeless in Carbondale. Students involved made homes out of cardboard and slept in them over night.

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Kari Kinsall
freshman, info-broadcast

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March is Red Cross Month

Local Blood Drives:
Monday, March 25 @ First United Methodist Church in Carbondale. from 4-8 pm and in Herrin, from 1-6 pm.
Thursday, March 28 @ Murphysboro, from 2-6 pm.
Friday, March 29 @ Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. in Marion, from 12-330-43 pm and @ Herrin Hospital, from 1-5 pm.
Kappa Alpha Psi Players Ball Weekend a success

Mighty Gamma Upsilon hosts activities that attract thousands

Chris Reynolds, a freshman in liberal arts and sciences, from Homewood, is stunned from his battle spot by Jasmin Weaver, a freshman in administration or justice from Chicago. The gladiator-style battle was one of the activities at the Kappa Carnival, which was highlighted by the largest free barbecue in all of Illinois.

For Kappa Alpha Psi, they get the opportunity to look at the success of the event attained this year, and build on it for the following. This was a good way for them to get some recognition on the campus and make everyone aware of their presence.

"I'm glad to see that so many people came out to give their support. We had been planning for this all year, we were just planning for next year," Lamar said.

Reporter Ivan Thomas can be reached at itohsam@dailyyehtian.com

State money to private institutions not fair, says Faculty Senate

Molly Parker
Dail> Egyptian

SIUC Faculty Senate president raised concerns Friday about the cash flow of state dollars into private institutions in Illinois at a time when public schools are told they have to return millions of dollars to provide a Band-Aid for the state's budget hole.

The Council of Illinois University Senates, which represents academic senates in Illinois' 12 public universities, along with the Faculty Senate at SIUC, endorsed a statement saying the state does not fund public institutions of higher education at the rate it should and is simultaneously pumping substantial amounts of money into private institutions.

The main source of contention is the state funding of need-based grants to students at private institutions, such as the Illinois Monetary Assistance Program (IMAP). Based on the formula for awarding these grants, a student is more likely to get the maximum amount of the award by attending a private institution because tuition is higher.

The statement says this is a disadvantage for students who choose to attend public institutions.

"If you choose to go to a private school, that's your private decision and that should be paid for by private sources," said Allan Karnes, a professor in the School of Accountancy and the SIUC Faculty Senate representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The IBHE doesn't agree. Spokesman Don Sevener said the IMAP myth is that state dollars are flowing into private institutions for buildings and through matching grants for research projects. "What it says private schools should be paying for is their own buildings and their own research facilities," Sevener said.

"If you have asked me four years ago how much money Illinois gives to private schools, I probably would have said none," Karnes said.

Faculty Senate President Bruce DeVries said the Faculty Senate wants the public to be aware of the amount of taxpayer money going to private institutions, and it also wants the legislature to open the matter for discussion. If the public and legislature want to keep the status quo, then fine, he said.

"We're saying to the public, 'you pay your taxes and martin take them away, and you give them to the people who pay's for a private college or university, and it is not fair,'" Sevener said.

The Senate's statement notes that state dollars are flowing into private institutions simultaneously pumping substantial amounts of money into private institutions and making an argument to the public that higher education to private schools, I probably would have said none," Karnes said.

He also said he was glad to see that so many people came out to give their support. For the weekend, hundreds of people showed up and gave their support. Sevener said. "A lot of people showed up and gave their support. I heard a lot of good news from people as far as the events were concerned."

"Another student that attended every event except the Kappa Carnival," another student that attended every event except the Kappa Carnival was teen Margaret Jayaideh, who said that was a good way for them to get some recognition on the campus and make everyone aware of their presence.

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Automotive students offer free car repair

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

A steady line of cars streamed through the parking lot of Murdale True Value early Saturday morning to find the cause of the mysterious puff from their motors or the reason for that trickle of oil that seems to drop whenever they're parked.

The cars and their drivers chose this particular parking spot because of the more than 20 Automotive Technology Organization members who are students who own cars that came to the annual car care clinic. The club has been hosting the clinic for more than 10 years and uses the event to provide a little extra money for its annual trip to Detroit. The clinic consists of three stations that cover everything from tire pressure to the engine and exhaust.

Teresa Roney, a junior in automotive technologies from Bethany, said one of many who walked the line with that belief.

"It was right on the borderline this morning," Roney said. "We were really concerned about the weather because we need temperatures in the 40s for the exhaust analyzer to work correctly." 

Weather conditions for the 25th Saturday, the weather ended up playing a minor role in the day's event.

"A lot of people don't know the proper maintenance for their cars," Roney said. "We provide advice so they will know what their cars need."

As the second eastern station went under the hood to look at engines and check fluid levels, Bobby Kilper, a junior in automotive technologies at Illinois who checked fan belts and dipsticks for most of the day. The club members in the station also checked batteries, hoses and the coolant in the vehicle that passed.

"The worst things we have seen have been general maintenance stuff on older cars," Kilper said.

At station two, Harold Halberman, a Murphysboro native, watched as his wife drove through with the inspection.

"They seem to be very thorough in the examination," Halberman said. "Everything seems to be in working order."

Last year was his first year, and he was pleased again with the inspection.

"We have two tractors and two trucks," Halberman said with chuckle. "But I don't know if they would take the tractors."

The machine contained two computers that measured the exhaust to see if the cars were running properly. The machines check the levels of oxygen, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and oxygen being expelled by the car.

Morris said the lowest levels should be found in the morning; highest in carbon dioxide.

"We can pick up the spread of cancer literally at the microscopic level. It captures it at the very early stages," Dr. Raj Gulati, physician, imaging department, said.

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"It can catch Alzheimer's disease up to three years before any symptoms are noticed, which is why it is so important," Gulati said. After the scanning is done to determine the spread of cancer, a surgeon can remove that portion of the brain.

PET technology, which uses positron emission tomography, creates images of blood circulation after a patient has received an injection of a mild, radioactive drug. The process, which takes about three hours, scans the entire body, Gulati said.

Gulati said PET scanning is crucial in cancer care because cancer can be detected before it becomes obvious. Doctors use PET scans to find tumors, when an X-ray or MRI would detect different diseases.

"We can pick up the spread of cancer literally at the microscopic level," Gulati said. "It captures it at the very early stages." 

Thirty-six patients in Carbondale have been scanned by the PET technology and many of them have been diagnosed with cancer, Gulati said.

"The PET can tell if someone has any type of cancer with the exception of prostate cancer although that could eventually be picked up," Gulati said.

Additionally, the scanning can be used to detect epilepsy and Alzheimer's disease, Gulati said.

"It can catch Alzheimer's disease up to three years before any symptoms are noticed, which is why it is so important," Gulati said. After the scanning is done to determine the spread of cancer, a surgeon can remove that portion of the brain.

The one thing that could not be planned was the weather. But Mike Morris, an automotive technologies professor and club sponsor, said he would rather have bad weather than any problems.

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"We have went through a class testing cars before so I have some experience," Fontana said. "I have gone through a class testing cars before so I have some experience," Fontana said. "I have gone through a class testing cars before so I have some experience," Fontana said. "I have gone through a class testing cars before so I have some experience," Fontana said.

Students work alongside migrant family to clean their apartment

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Terry Koby has given back to a community that provided for him.

As migrant farm workers have provided for students by picking fruit in the local orchards, Koby has never doubted the power of hard work, Koby said.

"It has been up to me to pick up the slack for any fitness membership offer expires 3/31/02

FREE Tanning with any fitness membership offer expires 3/31/02

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Spring into Great Shape(s)
Our Word

Voting in primaries an important, necessary part of Democracy

The common political theory on voting is fewer people vote in the primary than in the general election. Why? Mainly because most voters don't see voting in the primary as very important. Nothing could be further from the truth. Last Tuesday saw disappointing election returns across the region, except in Jackson County, which saw a minor peak in turnout. The primary is not a throw away election with no significance. The primary offers a chance to select the potential nominees for the Democratic and Republican parties.

Say you're a moderate Republican voter but you didn't vote in the primary. Traditionally in Illinois, conservatives tend to vote in large numbers in the GOP primary. Moderates who don't vote in the primary are assured of having a conservative candidate in the general election.

Connie Wood was the latest moderate casualty in the Republican primary. Moderate Republicans such as former Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka failed to make it out of the GOP primary. This example shows the significance of the primary to voters in several ways.

By the 1970s, almost every state was moving to some form of a primary voting system. Before that, city and state political bosses chose candidates in back room negotiations held out of the sight of the public. Voters had no choice but to select from the hand-picked choices of party leaders. If that system were still in place, many candidates would be frozen out of the process completely.

In previous elections, the state Republican Party failed to slate conservative candidates for the general election due to lack of dedicated conservative voters who had no choice but to select from the hand-picked choices of party leaders. That system was still in place; many candidates were frozen out of the process competitively.

But the process is at least open to public scrutiny. And as was the case in the 2000 presidential election, nothing is absolute in the primaries. Arizona Sen. John McCain surprised most political observers and their conservative candidates. Still, critics will note that the two major parties continue to maintain a tight grip on the selection and nomination process.

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Guest Columnist

TV and the Oscars: The link is stronger than you think

Ed Bark

The Dallas Morning News

Tell a friend that television does more for the Oscars than just keep them in the world. Your favorite living room appliance is also a finishing school, with many a future Academy Award contender prepping in a TV series before graduating to the big screen. Classic case in point: Sally Field, idolized as the star of "The F.B.I.," "Not Bad" and "Gidget," eventually took home an Oscar for her star-role performance in 1974's "Norma Rae." No wonder she told reporters afterward, "I do feel like the Academy is shaking off the class quotient. After all, I won." Field's boldly "You like me" speech later became the signature events of the 1970s ceremony, where she won a second Best Actress Oscar for "Planes." The Hollywood system never thought of casting Sally Field as an Oscar winner. But the Academy of Motion Pictures tutored her, and not just the senators and congressmen who make the final cut. Field's role in "Planes" taught her a lesson in the art of performance and the importance of hard work.

1. Denzel Washington ("Training Day") and Will Smith ("Ali") respectively starred in the long-running series "St. Elsewhere" and "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" before upgrading to the big screen. Classic case in point: Sally Field, idolized as the star of "The F.B.I.," "Not Bad" and "Gidget," eventually took home an Oscar for her star-role performance in 1974's "Norma Rae." No wonder she told reporters afterward, "I do feel like the Academy is shaking off the class quotient. After all, I won." Field's boldly "You like me" speech later became the signature events of the 1970s ceremony, where she won a second Best Actress Oscar for "Planes." The Hollywood system never thought of casting Sally Field as an Oscar winner. But the Academy of Motion Pictures tutored her, and not just the senators and congressmen who make the final cut. Field's role in "Planes" taught her a lesson in the art of performance and the importance of hard work.

2. What TV star turned Oscar host opened the show by saying, "I see a lot of new faces -- especially on the old faces." A. Johnny Carson B. Billy Crystal C. David Letterman D. Chevy Chase

3. Which of the year's best supporting actress nominees also had a supporting role as a "challenger" college student in the first season of NBC's "A Different World?" A. Jale Wimberley B. Jennifer Connelly C. Maria Torni D. Maggie Smith

4. Everyone knows that director Ron Howard ("A Beautiful Mind") played Andy Griffith's son, Opie, on TV. But what Oscar winner's kid did he play in the subsequent television series? A. George C. Scott B. Henry Fonda C. Walter Brennan D. Cliff Robertson

5. Jennifer Lopez, one of Sunday night's Oscar presenters, has a surprisingly vast TV series resume. What didn't she do? A. Guest star as a "spy girl" on Fox's "Living Color" B. Tile as a bartender on CBS' "Hotel Malibu" C. Stint on Fox's "Melrose, Inc." D. Work on the syndicated series "Fat's South Central"

6. Multiple Oscar host Johnny Carson made a memorable debut in 1977 by crucially lampooning a victorious sound-effects editing winner who wasn't in attendance to claim his trophy. "It always happens," Carson lamented. "First George C. Scott doesn't show, then Marlon Brando and now..." And now who? A. Kim Tanaka B. Big Mund C. Alan Splet D. Irwin Kupcinet

7. Which of this year's best actress nominees has yet to host "Saturday Night Live?" A. Gaye Spivak B. Jodie Bench C. Nicole Kidman D. Renee Zellweger

8. Which of these best supporting actor nominees hosted "SNL" for the first time last weekend? A. Ian Waugh B. Ben Kingsley C. Ian McKellen D. Ethan Hawke

9. And while we're on this "SNL" jag, which former member of the regular cast has never received an Oscar nomination for acting? A. Randy Quaid B. Robert Downey Jr. C. Dan Aykroyd D. Eddie Murphy


Quote of the Day

"We ought to do good to others as simply as a horse runs, or a bee makes honey, or a vine bears grapes season after season without thinking of the grapes it has borne."

Marcus Aurelius

Roman emperor (161 AD - 180 AD)

Words Overheard

"Either people don't pay attention or they don't think that it's important enough to go vote, and that's unfortunate."
Southern Illinoisans, where were you Tuesday?

My daughter attended the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. Although I was not there, I am still there, I now reside in New Mexico. The Saluki basketball team’s accomplishments have zoomed me back to my time in 1966. These memories include Dale’s O’Brien, Freeberg & Taylor - a trio of great minds, but alas, no longer. Dale and Freeberg have joined Taylor in the Arizona and are enjoying their retirement. former students at the University of Illinois, now Play at least 25 percent of the time, and have beamed while enjoying the game, bringing smiles to the faces of the fans.

From one PROUD Alumni

Dear Editor:

I am a two-year graduate of SIU who departed Southern Illinois to enjoy the beauty of New Mexico. Although my days are gone, I am still there, I now reside in New Mexico. The Saluki basketball team’s accomplishments have zoomed me back to my time in 1966. These memories include Dale’s O’Brien, Freeberg & Taylor - a trio of great minds, but alas, no longer. Dale and Freeberg have joined Taylor in the Arizona and are enjoying their retirement. former students at the University of Illinois, now Play at least 25 percent of the time, and have beamed while enjoying the game, bringing smiles to the faces of the fans.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the Vegas Monologues which were presented on campus the week prior to spring break. The performances were riveting and the audiences were absolutely blown away. Pocahontas from the performance at the Native Center got the attention of the audience and set the tone for the performance. The wrap-up was wonderful and engaging. The performance was very meaningful and empowering at the same time. The American Indian experience is absolutely beautiful and I want to thank all the students who put their time and energy into putting on a memorable performance. I highly encourage the students and faculty to attend the next show you get.

Jessica Walker

Encroachment law nothing new for black folk

Dear Editor:

I read the article on Carbondale’s newly enforced encroachment law I have two words to describe it - STOP TRASHING. Oh, you now say “our” town is clean and if you are smart you do not put your garbage in front of your house. I also have two words for those who have a good conscience that are smarter than this law - STOP TRASHING. Oh, you now say “our” town is clean and if you are smart you do not put your garbage in front of your house. I also have two words for those who have a good conscience that are smarter than this law.

Glenda Williams

It’s the gospel of the newsprint

Dear Editor:

You need to add a lot of facts. My son, who is a Special Education teacher at a middle school in Carbondale, had the audacity to tell his students that they should not be reading newspapers. He said, “You are middle school students, you should not be reading newspapers.” I told my son that was incorrect. My son should be teaching his students how to read and comprehend newspapers.

George Callie

Letters

RAISING EYEBROWS

BY LYNNE A. ADOLPHSON

ron@daily-ether.com

good of Southern Illinois.

Many have indicated that whites are victims of racism and many-storing by blacks. That is regrettable and there is no excuse for racism or mistreatment of any individual. However, the idea that whites male, have considerable power, prestige, and control in America is manifest through their representation on the Supreme Court, the Senate and the judicial system.

Virtually all American life is on control - almost all financial institutions and even the government itself. American society has deemed that having white male circle of privilege. These privileges are taken for granted. Generally, whites are assumed to be more trustworthy, competent and law abiding. Blacks, on the other hand, may be suspected of being too suspicious or too quick to solve a crime. It is evident that whites have never experienced major indignation on a regular basis, it is easy to talk to blacks to get their support.

Obviously, the American government will not be getting over the Sept. 11 attack for many years, if ever. Every day we are reminded that the terrorists want us to keep in the spotlight. However, most Americans have told that they will never get over the tragedy.

As we sit as political observers, what are the implications of the terrorists’ actions? Police are being vigilant, housing and shopping centers are being watched, and people are being[p]...
**Fair brings people back to Arena**

**History Fair teaches students valuable skills**

**Brian Peach**  
**Daily Egyptian**

The SIU Arena was swarming with activity Saturday for something other than a Saluki men's basketball game.

Hundreds of middle and high school students from 22 schools in the Southern Illinois region gathered Saturday morning at the Arena for the largest annual history fair in Southern Illinois.

"These kids, some of them seventh-graders, are putting together projects that senior in college might have trouble with," said Karl Starns, a graduate student in history from France.

Starns has worked at the fair for five years and was in charge of designing the calligraphy for the winners' certificates Saturday.

"The dedication they put toward these projects is what history is all about," he said.

Alex Wiegmann, an eighth-grader from All Saints Academy in Breese, was one of about 450 students who attended the fair with his family.

Like some other students, Wiegmann went solo on his project instead of teaming up with others. His entry was a McDonald's exhibit, complete with cardboard arches and restaurant paraphernalia. Wiegmann's design was picked to come to SIU for the regional finals after he was among 17 students at his middle school picked at best-in-show. He did not win an award at the fair Saturday but said he learned a lot from the research he did.

"I've eaten there a lot, but I didn't know the history, so I checked it out," Wiegmann said. "I mainly used the Internet because McDonald's had a site, but I also sent off for info from a local McDonald's.

SIUC history professor Michael Batinski was the coordinator of the fair and said the turnout was good, although nearly 100 students didn't show up. This was due partly because a bus full of students and their projects broke down on the way to the fair, so their projects will be judged at some time between now and the state finals in May.

"They learn how to do long projects over several months and develop skills to write, think and focus thoughts," he said. "Some started as early as October."

Jenny Dickemper, an eighth-grader at Triad Middle School near SIU Edwardsville, worked with a partner on an exhibit of Amish colonies in Illinois. She said the project took her about three months to complete, but it was worth it because she got something out of it.

"It was kind of time consuming, but I've read a lot of books about the Amish, so it wasn't that hard," said Dickemper, who was encouraged by a teacher to do an exhibit for the fair. "I decided it sounded like a lot of fun, and it was."

Top winners at the fair advance to the state finals in Springfield, where they will have a shot at nationals in June. Judges at the fair consisted mainly of undergraduate and graduate history students, teachers and other volunteers.

"College students serve as judges, and some take their experiences, they go out and teach, and bring their students to history fairs," Batinski said.

Judges had to closely analyze the projects in their assigned areas, which ranged from media projects filmed during several months, to the hundreds of exhibits with topics ranging from the worst tornado in Illinois to gangsters in the 1920s.

Projects were awarded points based on different criteria, which meant that those that were best-in-show received "superior" marks overall in presentation, analysis, sources and historical knowledge categories.

Awards were given out Saturday afternoon after the public had a chance to walk through hundreds of exhibits with topics ranging from the worst tornado in Illinois to gangsters in the 1920s.

"Some of these things are incredible," said Ronald Harmon of Carbondale, who came because he had neighbors with children in the fair. "I don't know how they pick the winners. All those look better than anything I could make."
**Get Online and Get Ahead This Summer**

**SUMMER 2002 ONLINE CLASS SCHEDULE**

Are you a self-directed and self-motivated learner? Does your schedule or location keep you from attending courses on campus? Then online learning may be just right for you.

Online courses enable you to customize your learning to your time and your place since the courses are taught primarily via the Internet rather than in the classroom. Online courses are highly structured and involve frequent interactions with the instructor and with other students enrolled in the course. Students use the Internet for communicating with the instructor and other students, gaining access to course materials, conducting research, and submitting assignments.

For some courses, a minimal number of on-campus visits may be required. Textbooks and other materials may be ordered from the campus bookstore.

It is not necessary to have a high level of computer proficiency, but you should have some computer experience navigating the Internet and using e-mail. The ability to use a word processing program is very important in an online course. If you do not have Internet access at home or at work, you can still take an online course using computers in our open access laboratories.

The following courses will be offered online for summer 2002:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Title</th>
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<td><strong>Business Accounting (3 cr.)</strong></td>
<td>INSTRUCTOR: BITTING, M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Biology for Non-Science Majors (2 cr.)</strong></td>
<td>INSTRUCTOR: SPEARS, L.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Cardiac Seminar (3 cr.)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Interpreter Ethics In Action (3 cr.)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>College Algebra (3 cr.)</strong></td>
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**Registration Begins April 1**

For more information contact Adviser Robert Fetter 618-785-5194, ext. 985.
Migrant
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Students construct cardboard homes and put themselves in the places of the homeless Saturday outside Mae Smith Hall.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA DONNENSCHEIN

other people, try to get them to volunteer and they look at you funny; people can't believe we are migrant workers."

Originally from Russellville, Ky., Poe has done odd jobs such as dry-walling and minor construction in Kentucky during the winter. Every spring, his wife, Brenda and son, Samson travel to Southern Illinois to pick berries and fruit in the local orchards and farms. Unfortunately, on their annual trip late this winter Poe and his family had car trouble leaving them without a place to stay. But with the help of an SIUC student and the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale, the Poe family was able to remain in Southern Illinois with shelter until they could move into the migrant camp.

"This is the way we have ever been," Poe said. "But now that we have a nice apartment, with my job I can save up some money for a car and everything." Poe said he remembers about 15 years ago, the housing program did not exist. Other farmers do not have housing units like the Cobden migrant camp or their housing is for single male workers. Poe said this program is good for the migrant workers, especially with families.

Poe said living in the worker complex can be strenuous at times. As one of maybe two white families among several Hispanic migrant workers living at the camp, cultural barriers can be tough. Sometimes situations such as loud music can be disturbing, but he said he has known most of the workers for years and has made friends with a few of them.

"We get along with most of them; they are all good people and we cooperate with them," Poe said.

Poe gives thanks to the Good Samaritan House, because his family received an extension to stay there until they could move into their apartment on Thursday. With the family's downtime right now, Poe thought it would be a good idea for them to volunteer in preparing the housing for the next season and to pay down on their apartment deposit.

Frank Disney, adviser for the Wesley Foundation, said the group has participated in service projects with certain organizations such as the Good Samaritan House and other missions. But this project is something different for the students and the residents of the migrant camp.

"If we can come and do the menial things that can make the place more welcoming, I think that is a service to these people coming," Disney said.

Koshy said projects like the spring cleaning at the Cobden migrant camp are part of God's work.

"It is important to help people who are more unfortunate than I am," Koshy said. "I will take every opportunity I get to serve them."

Jim Alberts, a senior in interior design from Belleville, drove the Poe family to the camp Saturday to help volunteer for the spring cleaning. As his first visit to the migrant camp, Alberts said the service project makes people realize how lucky they are.

"I think it has a good impact on everybody," Alberts said. "It is good for us and it's good for the people who are living here."

Reporters Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailiegypptian.com

COMING TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN RESEARCH FORUM TODAY!!
Student Center Gallery Lounge

Students, faculty, staff, and the general public are invited to attend the first annual Undergraduate Research Forum to celebrate and recognize research, scholarly, and creative achievements by SIUC students. Drop by, have some refreshments, and browse the posters describing student projects.

Poster Session: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Prizes and Award Presentations: 4:00 p.m.

The forum is being held in conjunction with the 2002 Research Day sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi / Sigma Xi / Phi Delta Kappa / Society for Neuroscience (2 - 5 p.m.) and with the Illinois Junior Science and Humanities Symposium (3 - 4:30 p.m.). Come to the poster sessions for all three!

Sponsored by ORDA and the Office of the Provost
Tinny town bans Satan from borders

By Michael McLeod
The Orlando Sentinel

INFL, Ga. — When retired Tampa businessman Gary Kiger ran for city commission in this historic Florida fishing village, he talked about plotholes, of course, and a new sewage treatment plant, of which there is none.

He thought of it as a solid, down-to-earth campaign. Now, he realizes he left out one key item: Hell.

Yes.

Though Kiger won his council seat in the last election last year, he wonders whether he is going to be the first, 1-000th of this remote Levy County community as the Saluki's crest into the Big Dance against conventional wisdom and edged out opponents easily considered their superiors.

Suddenly a national television was talking about something other than what a Saluki is. And as America took in this information, the Salukis themselves found pride that hadn't been seen in a long time — even one of them was "Goshen" to Wabash fans.

"This will bring bit of pride," Wabash said. "It hopes if effects anything in our nation. There were a lot of teams last year, but if there hadn't been none, it wouldn't have been such a good reason." 

Fan excitement that this year's Salukis were an incredible thing to see.

"Nobody got mad when they lost (against UConn)," said Wabash. "Nobody got mad when they lost (against Connecticut)." For the team, this feeling of redemption may not come immediately. As they should feed nothing but pride.

For 18 days in April and chants of "SIU" filled the locker room the night before, airport gates visibly frazzled and exhausted, the bags under their eyes, still spellbound as the team; that roach BIUCC Websters or.

"I know God led me to do it," she says. The next day, she had the message onto tons of newspaper and double-page spread. Three for the posts, which she as a schoolteacher felt would make the most sense in the wake of the story.

"All I know is, it couldn't have been Christians who made crimes. Christians don't steal over four years of righteous, steel-reinforced cement.

"Did it work?" "Well, the police chief says it's been very quiet around here," Risher observed. "But it makes a difference.

"The police themselves don't do anything," says Moore. "But they have done a great job to unite the community, and to spread the name of Jesus across the world."
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GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION - Assistant Supervisor of the SIU Student Center Information Desk beginning fall semester 2002. Submit letter of application and current resume along with at least two letters of recommendation to the Student Center Information Desk by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 19, 2002.

HELP WANTED CARBONDALE New School is looking for head teacher, a teaching assistant, several staff members to work our 8-week summer program. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 457-7984. Send resume to the new school, 1322 E Pleasant Hill Road, Carbondale, IL 62903.

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED. Ex­perience as a dishwasher highly desired. Must be able to work long hours and lift. Apply in person at Pasta House, 618-549-5890.

NEW Initiatives of UIUC's Leisure and Bike Sharing Program. Bicyclists and environmental­ists are encouraged to use the bicycle, come to 2400 West Main to pick up a bike. PROGRAM ASSISTANTS - Assistants needed for a summer program. Must be available to work in late June. Apply to UIUC, 202/100 N. 5th St., Moline, IL 61265.

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Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Recreation Center, 4th floor. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect information. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which involves the less of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of $2.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a $2.50 service fee. Any refund under $2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

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What’s a five-letter word for “Dumb”?

Let’s Save Decatur
by Seth Dewhirst

If there is anything with a Cin and a for certain about Harold, it’s that he was very tall, and very poor.

Daily Horoscopes
By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday (March 22): You want to make sure your idle will, of course, but don’t think you have to do it all yourself. You get a lot of your strength from the people who love you — and from one person in particular, take good care of that person, and he or she will take good care of you. Treat him or her in the cause you feel strongly about, and it’s a done deal. 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 an 8 — Are you feeling a touch shy? Spending time with dear friends or smaller, out for a secret romantic rendezvous? If you mean, it’s not a tough choice! Right.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today is a 5 — Your place is so warm and cozy. It’s a favorite hangout for the whole gang. That explains why so many of them feel it OK to drop in on you unannounced. That could happen again soon. Better stock up on provisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Today is an 8 — You like to keep up on all the latest trends. That’s good, but it can be hectic. First, identify the “no” things to do. Then, grab all your friends and go do it.

June 23-July 22: Today is a 5 — You could make a lot of money if you’re willing to do the work. Are you in line for a promotion? Take on a little more responsibility.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is a 10 — You shouldn’t have to go to work when you’re feeling as good as you do. On the other hand, even work might be fun. It’s sort of like you’re in love, only different, isn’t it? You’re coming from low.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is a 6 — You can find the money you need to get what you want for your home. Or perhaps something you want for your family. Get the item that saves the most money, not the one that takes the most fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is an 8 — What you imagined and the way things are turning out could be quite different. Should you let this upset you? You don’t have time for that! Get going! 

Simpie (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is a 6 — You’ll find it difficult to achieve much of anything now, so work out exactly what’s required, and plan how you’re going to do it. Start putting together your plan.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a 7 — You might be a little worried, but don’t let it get you down. Don’t think about the stuff you don’t have. Cherish the special stuff you do have.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is an 8 — You’re often the teacher. This time, be the student. Let somebody show you a new game. You may not be great at first, but you’ll get better. You have natural talent.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is a 6 — Accept a challenge. You’ll grow into the job. It won’t be long before you’re playing the role perfectly. The money should be good, and make the effort.

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HELLO MY DEAR FRIEND BRADLEY, I'VE GOT THE PARTY OF THE YEAR FOR US TONIGHT....IT'S TEN DOLLARS ALL YOU CAN DRINK THERE WILL BE TONS OF GIRLS....

YOU HAD ME AT HELLO!
BASKETBALL

Roberts named to the All-Tournament team

Kevin Roberts was named to the East Regional All- Tournament team Sunday night following the championship game.

Roberts scored 24 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the Saluki's Sweet Sixteen loss to 4-3 and the women's team 6-1 Friday at University Courts.

TENNIS

Tennessee-Martin defeats SIU

The University of Tennessee-Martin defeated the SIU men's tennis team 4-3 and the women's team 6-1 Friday at University Courts.

SWEET SIXTEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Roberts finished with 24 points in the final game of his college career, while Dozier was the only other Saluki — double digits, scoring 17.

It wasn't until late in the game that Connecticut finally got Roberts under control.

"I was tired, I think, too hard on one point to get a basket," Roberts said. "They did a good job of running different sets on me when I made a few baskets in a row.

"Still leading scorer on the season — Williams — didn't score in the first half, and wasn't his usual self. He was just 2-6 from the floor and missed all five of his 3-point attempts, something which never happens when the Salukis were desperate for a lift.

"It's sad for Kent," Weber said. "It's a kid you want to do well because of his dedication and his work ethic.

The Salukis' season-long free throw woes were also followed even in San Antonio, as they were only 12-25 from the stripe.

Butler led the Huskies — who seemed to be more at ease and comfortable in the tournament — to be right behind her.

"I did good, got 10 boards, but I think it would have been a little bit of a different game," Weber said.

An expected Weber was called for a technical foul after arguing calls with officials.

ROBERTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

made the proper adjustments and held him to just eight points in the second half.

Roberts said his second half play wasn't a result of his being worn down, just a matter of UConn making better adjustments.

"I didn't get worn down at all, I just didn't make shots," Roberts said. "They did a good job of throwing different things at me. I got double-teamed and I hadn't been double-teamed all day.

Butler led the Huskies — who seemed to be more at ease and comfortable in the tournament — to be right behind her.

"I did good, got 10 boards, but I think it would have been a little bit of a different game," Weber said.

An expected Weber was called for a technical foul after arguing calls with officials.

WILLIAMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"He passed on three or four jump shots after a shooting background didn't bother him. He said in practice on Thursday and in the pre-game shootaround he felt comfortable and was knocking in his shooting.

"He didn't go, worked a lot. But he was still an admirable cap to Roberts' college career. The Virginia Tech transfer proved worth his weight in gold, and his effort wasn't for nothing," Calhoun said.

"Roberts was a little bit of a different point, but it's what he accomplished, this season will hold up well in postseas – SIU finished its season 22-9, and able to boast about a school record win total, a share of the MVC regular season title and the second ever Sweet Sixteen appearance.

"It's been a terrific season, a dream season," Weber said. "Carl, can it go down in SIU history?"

Reporters Jay Schena can be reached at jays@dailyEgyptian.com

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Salukis spring into outdoor season

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis men's and women's outdoor track teams opened their seasons last weekend in Carbondale.

Team storms back after rough first round

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis men's and women's track teams competed at their only at-home meet of the season.

Saluki men's golf braves the elements, places third

The SIU men's golf team broke the ice Saturday in more ways than one.

Salukis finish fourth, and Murray

which finished fourth, and Murray

would have finished second from Kevin Kilka in the 100m dash at 11.30, Willie Davis with a time of 47.94 in the 400m dash and Nye Stuart in the long jump with a distance of 23-02 1/2.

Dowen Gill, Eric Babes, Greg Dangerfield and Joe Zebert also took top five placements in their events. The men's 4x100 relay team placed second and the 4x800 relay team came in fifth.

"I didn't expect to jump that far so early in the season," Giat said. "The only thing that helped me was the wind. The wind had a little effect on me and I slowed down."...Ea......

"It was a perfect day but I know I am improving," Giat said. "The only thing is that the wind had a little effect on me and I slowed down."

Daron Giat, senior, had impressive meet also with two top finishes from Jeff Young and Jamos Ulrich. Young took the 100m hurdles in 14.38, while Ulrich led in the triple jump with a leap of 29-11 1/4.

Junior Adam Judge came in second in the hammer throw and also provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships. Judge also shattered his own personal best with his test of 202 feet, 24 feet better than his record.

The men had seven top-five finishes, which included second place from Kevin Kilka in the 100m dash at 11.30, Willie Davis with a time of 47.94 in the 400m dash and Nye Stuart in the long jump with a distance of 23-02 1/2.

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"A lot of the men ran well and we're improving," Zebert said. "Coming in third was OK, but it was a plan that we finished ahead of Illinois."

Giat competed in the 100m run and placed second. He said that at the meet.

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Saluki softball drops Drake in doubleheader

Michael Brenner Daily Egyptian

Whether Carbondale, De Paul or Timbuktu, the SIU softball team can always rely on two things: great pitching and defense.

The Salukis swept two games from Drake in a doubleheader Saturday at De 
Brown Stadium. The Salukis went 1-6-8 on career, including a perfect game last season called due to bad weather. When the Jayhawks tacked over in the regional final turned into a reverse Rock Chalk party. With 33 seconds remaining, Williams called a timeout and pulled his starters. As garbage time wound down, Williams walked the length of his bench and embraced every man, from the giddy Hinrich to guards Aaron Miles and Keith Langford, who helped Oregon, Lake Kelsey and Luke Jackson into 7-4-9 shooting from the floor.

When the horn sounded, Williams joined his players in a (in the Midwest Regional) and Ortho-McNeil. As Williams listened to his team's heart rate, his Jayhawks try to outscore opponents. But when they encountered a team they could run them off the floor, the Jayhawks allowed a

"It's one of those things where my arm's been bothered by me for a couple of weeks and I was hoping I'd be well enough to pitch that weekend again," Guenther said. "It's just a matter of those times I probably shouldn't have pitched." hip.

The second game of the doubleheader it appeared as though, SIU might exact some revenge as it jumped out to an early 4-0 lead. However, the Jayhawks would not go away. The Jayhawks were trailing 6-2 in the game and fell to the Bra
cats 7-for-29 shooting from the floor.

"It's a bit of redemption after the 2-0 earlier losses," Callahan said. "He was very good. It's frustrating for our seniors who only four NCAA tournament games."

Katie Klus had them down a very good," Guenther said. "They're long and they're physical and they crash the boards on every single play." It's probably too early to bury the tired storyline about Kansas being soft. "We're going to its Final Four," Callahan said. 

"We're having a hard time in here in what we're playing here," Kansas posted Erik Hinrich said. "It was a good all-you."

The goal became a reality Sunday afternoon when the two-seeded Jayhawks capped off No. 2 Creighton 104-86 in the Midwest Regional final in the Koler Center. The Jayhawks will meet Maryland in the national semifinal in the mad Georgia Dome on Saturday. "It's a happy, happy time to lead the way," said coach Roy Williams, who has reached the Final Four for the second time in 14 seasons and the first since 1993. "I've enjoyed the back of our team the most, 14, one first day of practice." Williams has gathered plenty of heat for Kansas' two NCAA tournament collapses. But this team appears to be a flyer. 

Whenever the Jayhawks tattered toward disaster in the final overtime, they improved a way to save. They've faced serious challenges in three of their four NCAA tournament games. The first came from 16-seeded Holy Cross in the opener. Then, fourth-seeded Illinois pushed them to the final minute in the Midwest semifinal. Then the snappy Ducks gave Kansas another challenge in the

"They pushed us to the max," Williams said. "It's a goal all tougher than us that are home."

Williams said he knew his team's identity on the court, "That's what we need," Williams said. "When they encountered a team they could run them off the floor, the Jayhawks allowed a

"It's not a lot of teams that people think are tough," Williams said. "We're having a hard time in here in what we're playing here," Kansas posted Erik Hinrich said. "It was a good all-you."
Cold-shooting SIU falls to UConn in Sweet Sixteen

Jay Schweb Daily Egyptian

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Rolan Roberts was ready right from the opening tip. Most of his teammates weren't, and now they're all finished.

SIU couldn't overcome a rotten shooting night, and saw its marauding season grind into a halt in a 71-59 loss to Connecticut in an Eastern Regional semifinal game Friday night at the Carrier Dome.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber thought two major factors that wouldloom large in the game were how Roberts played and the Salukis' outside shooting. The first didn't happen.

"We just can't make that big shot," said guard Kent Williams. "So many other games this year and in this tournament we would make comebacks and make a run. [Friday night] it just didn't happen.

Connecticut led throughout the second half. The Salukis simmered several times with staging a serious run at the Huskies, but never could close the gap. Deuenman scored twice to cut SIU's lead to 13, after the second time, putting the Huskies up 56-47 and sealing the Salukis' fate.

The reason the Salukis lost can be analyzed many different ways, but you don't have to look much beyond poor shooting to get to the heart of the matter. SIU shot 38 percent for the night, and worse, made only one of its 14 3-point attempts.

UConn used sharp outside shooting to pull together a 12-4 first half spurt and claim a 48-38 halftime lead. SIU was within 28-24 during neither of Roberts or Deuenman scoring until less than five minutes remained in the half.

Rolla got a second-half point from SIU, dashing its dream of staging a comeback. Husky shot-blocking specialist Emeka Okafor. Roberts provided his team's first eight points of the game, but had little luck.

UConn head coach Jim Calhoun said the Huskies' primary objective entering the game was to disrupt the Salukis' offense, and he was satisfied with the end result.

"I really thought at times we were brilliant [Friday] defensively, and I think that set the game up," Calhoun said.

Williams in the post, SIU guard Kent Williams' off night was a quick and physical good coaching move by Saluki head coach Bruce Weber to attack Okafor in the Salukis' 71-59 loss Friday night in the Carrier Dome.

"The first seven plays were run right at him and that's coaching," Calhoun said. "Even if Roberts didn't make the shots, he lets us know that they had inside pressure. Also, it took some shots away from him to get himself going back again, so I thought it was a terrific coaching move.

Okafor, who averaged 4.2 blocks per game during the regular season and had swatted away nine in the first two games of the NCAA tournament, managed only four Friday night. He was also held to just six rebounds, three below his season average.

Weber in person, they were able to see on Roberts play in person, they were able to see on film how talented he was. "We knew how good he was in the past," said UConn forward Caron Butler. "He was getting a lot of opportunities due to his size and his body size and he was really really focused, but we made some adjustments in the last closing minutes. That's why we were able to win."

Williams in the post, most definitely played a part in Roberts' off night was a quick and physical SIU's poor outside shooting put them in the post, SIU guard Kent Williams' off night was a quick and physical good coaching move by Saluki head coach Bruce Weber to attack Okafor in the Salukis' 71-59 loss Friday night in the Carrier Dome.

The Salukis' first 20 points were scored inside, but we made some adjustments in the last closing minutes. That's why we were able to win."

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