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Fire spares tenants but takes homes

Police, residents protest proposal to close Brentwood Commons fire

Sara Hooker Daily Egyptian

A Brentwood Commons apartment building suffered extensive damage Saturday evening after a fire broke out, leaving many residents uninjured but homeless in what witnesses describe as arson.

The Carbondale Fire Department responded to a call from the area at about 5:55 p.m. at the Brentwood Commons apartment complex, 250 S. Lewis Lane, building C. The first reported apartment, 120, located on the south side of the second floor, firefighters said.

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Opinions mixed on encroachment ordinance for Strip

Erika Blackman
Daily Egyptian

Commission on the Strip has been problem in the past for Carbondale. But because of a city ordinance, standing in one place is still considered criminal activity.

Carbondale's encroachment ordinance, which prevents people from congregating on Illinois Avenue, went into effect following Halloween events.

This ordinance has been praised and rioted at as some businesses and students don't agree with its existence. To some members of the Carbondale City Council and Carbondale Police Department, its purpose serves only for the good, however for some establishments it's causing a decline in business.

David Ramsier, manager of La Bambis, said the ordinance doesn't understand the benefit of the area.

"We are losing business because the kids have to go home," Ramsier said. "We have an issue here."

He said nobody checked with him before enacting this ordinance. Ramsier believes the city shouldn't have asked for his opinion on the matter before passing an ordinance that is having negative effects on business. Without the rowdy crowds associated with Halloween, Ramsier said he is losing profits.

"I love to have Halloween," Ramsier said. "Even if I have to replace the sign every year just to have business the way it was."

During Halloween in 2000, an 18-year-old Davenport man was shot down the La Bambis sign in the midst of the revelry.

Ramsier said it is bad for all businesses on the Strip right now because the police are driving customers away.

City manager Jeff Doherty said the ordinance is not specifically addressing all of Illinois Avenue, but the area from College Street to the alley next to Old Town Liquor where students have captured the street and blocked traffic in the area.

"I think it is interesting that this is being brought up because it has not been a big focus for us for a while now," Doherty said.

Police officers go downtown, around 1 a.m. and stop students from taking the Strip by enforcing the encroachment ordinance.

"Blocking the sidewalks is a nuisance," Doherty said. Investigating into Doherty, crowds are not congregating now, and people are aware of the rules.

Eric Scissum, manager of Jimmy John's Gourmet Sub Shop, said business is a lot slower on the weekends than in the past. He said since the police act on the Strip, bars are only letting patrons out through the back door. He has a problem with this because the signs on Jimmy John's delivery have been stolen and five vehicles are vandalized.

But the encroachment ordinance isn't a problem for all businesses on the Strip.

Kathy Householder, manager at Fita Planet, said everything is back to normal now. However, she recalled an incident when another manager from the Fita Planet was forced to go back in the store by police earlier in the year.

"Normal people should be able to walk down the street without being stopped," Householder said.

Some people who work at businesses on the Strip say the police are just plain intimidating.

Miri Clark, an employee at Sam's Cafe, does not agree with the ordinance. She said the police park across the street from them, so students do not want to come eat at the cafe.

"We have slowed down a lot, we used to be busy at night," Clark said. "It wasn't for the students, nothing would be here."

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Fisher said that following Halloween 2000, La Bambis and Jimmy John's debts requested that police step up enforcement because they were effected by the actions that occurred.

"We haven't arrested someone for quite some time there," Fisher said.

Business owners say not only people feeling the negative effects of this ordinance. Students who would like to eat at the late night burger place outside and converse with friends after the bars close are now restricted from engaging in such actions.

"We have a freshman in elementary education from Urbana, she has never personally been told to keep moving from police, but the idea that it could keep her feet moving," Ted Zech, a freshman in elementary education from Urbana, said.

"I don't like (the ordinance) because I like to socialize after the bars close and I eat," Zech said.

Juli Moreno, a sophomore in journalism from Convent, said she understands why police make people move along to decrease violence but does not think they should bother people who are not involving themselves in criminal activity.

"I don't think they should tell people to move if they are just standing there, mind their own business," Moreno said.

For many, the Strip isn't the provocative place to gather on weekends that it used to be.

Becky Fisher, a sophomore in radio-television from Monmouth, said the Strip was by far the best thing about Southern's night life.

"I guess it works out great for the police," Fisher said. "They are able to give tickets to all the people driving home from the bars, who would have normally walked in other buses from the Strip."

Foti Wurj, a junior in biology from Fuyon, agreed with Fisher that the Strip used to offer students a good time after the bars closed.

"It was sad, but now it sucks," Wurj said.

Carbondale Civic Center Commissioner Comer McDonald said when the ordinance in question was passed there was a great concern on what students were doing after the bars closed.

"I was under the impression that this is not enforced until the bars close," McGillick said.

She explained that the sidewalks need to be clear and the only purpose of this ordinance is to erect the flow of traffic.

"I appreciate the ordinance," McDonald said. "It's all in how people interpret it."

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Cops crack down on Illinois Avenue

A Carbondale police officer stands with a can of Mace after he peppered a group of people outside and came with friends home from the party. The new ordinance has been met with mixed emotions."
Firefighting students battle brush fire

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

SIUC forestry students didn't plan on gaining knowledge in a smoke-free learning environment.

At least not when they're in the final hours of a three-day wild land firefighting course taught by SIUC assistant professor of forestry Charles Ruffner.

Armed with rakes, communication radio and water packs, a group of 28 students—many for the first time—descended on a nearby brush fire Saturday at SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center. After the fire was handed by students under the watchful eyes of supervisors, billowing clouds of smoke spread up to scents, guided the group, and battled the blaze with their water packs and rakes.

The day spent battling the brush fire followed two days of classroom training, all part of a course geared toward teaching the basics of battling forest fires to students.

In addition to benefiting students, the SIUC Touch of Nature Environmental Center was assisted because the controlled burn cleared out fuel that could make a forest fire dangerous, Ruffner said. He said he wants to continue conducting drills so students and the center alike.

Ruffner's class earns students a "red card," a badge of honor that serves as a passport into the exciting world of fighting forest fires for the U.S. Forest Service or numerous state agencies.

According to Ruffner, a student in his class, the Suki Fire Dawgs, a student group that helps conduct research and maintain wild lands.

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Students soak up Ice-T at Shryock

Rapper’s lecture openly discussed his life and views

Samantha Edmondson

Daily Egyptian

Rapper Ice-T flared up his light-colored eyes and turned his baseball cap backwards, calling one audience member a fool at his lecture Friday night at Shryock Auditorium.

The rapper asked if anyone in the audience didn’t think the United States would eventually be attacked by terrorists before Sept. 11. One person out of about 1,100 people packed into the auditorium raised his hand. Ice-T said many people have experienced terrorism within the United States for more than 400 years. But, he said the people of the United States are not the problem.

“We are occupants in this apartment building we call the United States,” Ice-T said. “We don’t even own the apartment, we don’t manage it, but we are being held accountable for what the managers are doing with the foreign policy of this country.”

Ice-T was a ranger for the U.S. Army. He jumped out of planes at 32,000 feet in the dark. Ice-T respects the military, but he expressed his views on the necessity of war.

“I would rather fight personal wars than fight someone else’s politics if I don’t have anything to do with it,” Ice-T said.

The famed musician and actor threw out other punches toward the situation in Afghanistan during a question-and-answer session at the end of his program.

“Most of my friends have had connections with people who died in the Sept. 11 attacks. He expressed the pain he felt for those people. But, Ice-T added, the agony those civilians in the Middle East have experienced for some time.”

He said no one in America would kill 100 people and themselves for $1 million. But he said if someone killed their family, starves their baby, or leaves them homeless, and someone comes to that person with money, he bets they will strap a bomb to themselves and kill the sources, because they have bottomed out.

“That is what has happened over there,” Ice-T said of those people, “not just Al Qaeda, but the people, they are trying to hijack the power structure.”

Ice-T said patriotism is portrayed by someone who believes in something so much that they die for it. “So we die for the people, in love for the people, because we are caring about unity.”

“We don’t want to see anyone die, but please don’t wave that flag in my face and say I should care about that,” Ice-T said. “The opinion is people that believe that no matter what this country does, we can do nothing for them and nobody has never been hurt.”

“I can’t even be totally achieved. Racism is one topic Ice-T said risen up controversy around him. But he offered the audience a simple solution to be happy for themselves and not judge others.

“I offer some advice to the SIU students in the audience. There is not good racial relations in this country. Last week, one per - son by someone who believes in something so much that they die for it. But I don’t have anything to do with it,” Ice-T said. “So I can offer some advice.”

Ice-T said after his lecture sometimes it is difficult for people to come together and understand each other, and others with different points of view.

“(Friday night) there were people from every ethnicity and background with a common interest to see me,” Ice-T said. “So it’s wide black and white, to each other to understand their backgrounds.”

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“Do you like Ice-T? and the other kids say, ‘Oh, yeah! I like Ice-T,’ they have touched on topics including drug legalization, first amendment rights, the music industry and love. For students like Rachel Novakoff and Ian McCall, most of their questions were answered. But for other students, the questions were less related to the audience’s most important aspect.

“After the concert, a freshman in cinema and photography from Davenport asked if Ice-T had a wardrobe for cancer. He hoped with Ice-T’s experiences he would relate to the audience to see the day and not take life too seriously.”

“He has been around the block a few times,” Emery said. “Through his experiences, I hope he tells the audience the pretentiousness of life and to take advantage of it.”

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Variety show a success

Black Affairs Council hosts its first variety show

Ivan Thomas

Daily Egyptian

Many acts gained the approval of the Black Affairs Council Variety Show, but among the most praised were the love songs and the gospel singing.

Shryock Auditorium was home to a broad spectrum of talent Saturday night through an extensive variety show and guided the crowd from a somewhat subdued start into an upbeat one as it went.

Jermaine Bollinger, 15, the youngest member of the group, had members of the audience singing and dancing to his name and reaching for the heavens as he reached an unbelievable range of notes that left spectators in awe and admiration.

The council hopes the first-ever events some of the lecture and the musical ly have portrayed, Ice- T was not in talking about his past experiences through his experiences and hopeful to the military outfit, and he described his past experiences through often think of the days as a "guy". He said peace cannot be totally achieved.

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The packed house was entertained with his comments on terrorism, pimpin’, and a host of other topics.

"He has been around the block a few times," Emery said. "Through his experiences, I hope he tells the audience the pretentiousness of life and to take advantage of it."

Rapper Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyEgyptian.com
Our Word
Student fees should cover student needs, not administrative bureaucracy

More than 300 Registered Student Organizations are funded through a student activity fee. For several years, some of that money has not been used to fund RSO events and activities but rather to pay the salaries of Student Development personnel and other administrative costs. This is a practice that has gone on for years, and it's about time that it stops. Student Development is responsible for allocating funds to campus RSOs. The board of directors works with the student organizations to ensure that funds are allocated appropriately. However, some of the money intended for RSOs is used to cover administrative costs such as salaries for administrative staff. This practice is not only inefficient but also unfair to the student organizations that rely on this funding to support their activities.

According to the 2002-2003 SIU Undergraduate Catalog, full-time students pay a total of $600.40 in student fees, covering the Student Center, Student Recreational Center and student medical needs. The activity fee, which funds student organizations and activities on campus, according to the catalog, caps out at a $29.25 fee for extra credit hours. Multiply that amount by the roughly 20,000 students enrolled on campus — excluding those who are ineligible to pay — and you get about $580,000. It goes without saying that this money is expected to cover non-student activity costs during the next four years.

THeir WORD
Share the hate?

Brandon Sharpe
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When I came to SIU, I had grand plans to befriend the best at whatever it was that I wanted to be when I graduated. At first glance, I thought this was going to be a place of learning and camaraderie. A place of thought and compassion, of minds open to new things, not one of hate and prejudice. It has been almost one year since I began attending SIU, and ever since the first day of class the only thing I read in the Ope-Ed section of the Daily Egyptian is the daily dose of hate spread up with a smile by some of our gifted columnists and students.

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The message that we send to the minority children (through the DE) is that racism is more alive in America today than when Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on that Montgomery, Ala. bus nearly 50 years ago. We are on the edge of a new civil rights movement, and we must stand up against racism and educate our younger generation about the importance of equality and justice. We must work together to create a world where everyone is treated with the same respect and dignity.

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I think it's deceiving to students who think they are paying a fee for activities, but in actuality a substantial part is going toward administrative costs.
Daniel Pearl: All for one

Daniel Pearl was a reporter for The Wall Street Journal. He was kidnapped and murdered in January 2002 in the Pakistan-Afghanistan border region by a group of Jihadists. The killing of Pearl highlighted the dangerous situation in the region and became a symbol of the war on terrorism.

Tales From Oz

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daniel pearl's killer was found in the kidnappers' hideout.

READER COMMENTARY

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I tried to put it out; I had a fire extinguisher but it wouldn't work."

Bruce Johnson, apartment 115, Brentwood Commons

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: UNIVERSITY WOMEN OF DISTINCTION AWARDS

University Women's Professional Advancement (UWPA) is seeking nominations for the University Women of Distinction awards. The award is designed to recognize women who have demonstrated a sustained commitment to diversity, including racial/ethnic, gender, sexual preference, disability and/or class. Commitment is defined as demonstrated leadership, vision, and action in their profession or area of expertise as well as in service to their university and community.

Eligibility: Any woman employed for at least 10 years at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale is eligible for this award.

Nominations: Nominations are accepted from any individual or group. Letters of nomination should include a detailed description of those activities and contributions for which the recognition is sought. Each nomination letter must be accompanied by two letters of support from other individuals, if the individual is being recommended on the basis of contributions related to job performance, one of the support letters must be from a supervisor or other individual familiar with the nominee's professional work.

There will be three categories of awards: administrative/professional, faculty, and civil service. No more than one award will be made in each category each year. If there are no qualified candidates in one or all categories, the award need not be given in a particular year. The awards will be presented at the UWPA Women of Distinction reception in May, 2002.

Nominations are due March 22, 2002. Please call 453-1356 or e-mail uwpa@siu.edu to request a nomination form.
Saluki swimmers hoist up the MVC championship trophies for both men’s and women’s tournament wins. For the women’s team, this is their fifth consecutive championship, but for the men it is the first championship in three years.

**Men’s MVC Swimming Recap**
- SIU: 940.50
- St. Cloud State: 812.50
- Evansville: 767.50
- Northern Iowa: 444.00
- Bradley: 236.50

**SIU Individual Winners**
- Chris Stewart (50 & 100)
- Derek Hayley (200 IM)
- Grant Manglahi (200 freestyle & 200 butterfly)
- Conte Prozak (100 & 200 breaststroke)

**Women’s MVC Swimming Recap**
- SIU: 833
- Evansville: 795.50
- SV, Missouri State: 762.25
- Illinois State: 540.80
- Northern Iowa: 320.00
- Bradley: 185.00

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**Men**

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J. D. Mathis (right) is one employee from the Vienna Correctional Center who was on hand with his son, Cody (middle), and his mother, Mary Ann Evetts (left) Saturday afternoon. Mathis will be forced to find a new job location when the prison closes in July.

**Virena**

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When a spirited rendition of “God Bless America” ended and country music began floating softly from a nearby speaker, Jack Sisler stood in the town square, looking at the buildings, many more than 100 years old that housed local businesses as Bath’s Beauty Shop and Mom’s Kitchen.

The prison may be the lifeblood of the town, but it is places like there that give it character, Sisler said.

Plain and simple, he added, the town will see hard times if the prison goes.

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**Questionable behavior**

Survey looks at college students’ behavior changes after Sept. 11

Cristel Rodriguez

Daily Egyptian

The events of Sept. 11 drew many SIUC students to the Student Center to watch live images, while others watched on campus, live coverage filled with uncertainty.

Immediately after the tragedy, Americans showed sorrow and swelling patriotism.

A recent survey conducted by The Independent Women's Forum, a division of the Tarance Group, a Republican polling firm, asked how college students felt now, nearly five months after the attacks. The survey interviewed 600 students, ranging in age from 18 to 25, from 300 universities.

According to the survey, 96 percent of respondents said the attacks had an impact on their life, with 22 percent saying it had a big impact on them. Sixty-four percent of those surveyed said they changed their behavior, including changing opinions on patriotism, religion, and political affiliation.

Thirty-nine percent of respondents said they worried more about terrorism now, and 24 percent said they volunteered more. One way for students to deal with this, according to Coffin, is to do something nice.

"When something terrible like that happens, it's often easier to deal with it in some other way," Coffin said.

One of the largest responses Americans had to the event was a resurgence of patriotism, according to Sherkat. He said the external threat always generates internal patriotism, Sherkat said.

Jack Elliot, a junior in English from Edwardsville, said he was sitting in a computer lab, being caught up in the red, white, and blue hype but said "it's starting to die down."

"I bought flags but I guess it's wearing off," Elliot said.

Another sign of patriotism the survey showed was that despite the close presidential race, 65 percent of the students reported they were glad Bush won. Students were not so happy with the new administration, with only 18 percent saying they were glad Bush was in office.

Robert Benford, chair of the Department of Sociology, said one of the reasons could be that people often change their ideological affiliation, including the president's in office.

Benford said the Kennedy-Nixon race was a close vote, but after Kennedy had been in office for a while, polls indicated he was leading. On the other hand, Nixon won his last election by a substantial margin. When current candidates lead, polls made it seem like he never won at all.

Sherkat said the American public could think that Bush has never been president before, but the more logical answer is that people turn on the loser just as they turn on the winner.

"If [Gore] was president, I think people would be saying the same thing," Sherkat said.

"People just do not like people who lose," Sherkat said.

**The sequel of the century**

Internet 2 is expected to hit SIUC campus in a couple of weeks

Jodie Milan

Daily Egyptian

High-speed connection to Internet 2 could eventually mean rapid downloading of movies, games, and music, but for SIUC students, it is not all fun and games.

After being in the works for nearly two years, Internet 2 will be equipped with Internet 2, the high-speed Internet connection needed to access information in downloading extraordinary amounts of data. After beginning a national survey and development last year, SIUC applied for $150,000 grant to add the research facility with the help of Geoffrey Nathan, professor of linguistics, the grant was approved.

For the past two years, SIUC has looked into Internet 2 but wasn’t connected at high speed. Despite being a member of the Internet 2 center, the technology department still used an older connection similar to an ordinary Internet connection, while waiting for funding.

"Nathan worked the servicer to find the service to get faster access needed for extending research abilities. "Internet 2 is a separate high-speed pipeline, "Nathan said. "You can’t use it as a file storage and retrieval system. You get a lot more water and it takes forever." David Lightfoot, professor of genetics and biotechnology, is currently working with experiments that will require Internet 2. It is estimated that about 60 percent of computer scientists use a different project that way do not require it, but that figure is expected to decline in the future.

Lightfoot is involved with a soybean experiment, and it takes years for soybean varieties to come to life. With the capability to track genes with generic markers, as of now, scientists are trying to identify artificial chromosomes.

There are 300 known genes in a soybean, and they want to make sure that the rest of the genome doesn’t have any known by the location between a pair of markers bridged by a series of artificial chromosomes, Lightfoot said.

A soybean has a billion base pairs, so researchries have to encode. Internet 2 arranges for the transfer of the complex genetic data from one place to another, according to Lightfoot.

"It’s like shipping a box by train, not by subway," he said. "Standard Internet would take weeks. With Internet 2 it would take a couple of days." RESEARCHERS stated that SIUC can utilize the Internet 2 connection for research involving human, rat and mouse experiments, researchers are now manipulating rat databases, which are related to human genetic research.

Internet 2 should be functioning at SIUC within the next week. There are about four datasets that will be downloaded within the next month and a half. Eventually, Internet 2 could be accessible to everyone, it is a matter of funding some minor upgrades and avoiding advancements in technology.

"It was very pleasant when [Katrina] was president, I really did think Sept. 11 would be a turning point, but the initiative to get Internet 2 research was still done," Sherkat said.

"It’s uphill, he committed himself to having hundreds of hours to get this system up and running. "Lightfoot said. "It’s admirable."

Internet 2 offers promising rewards for the research endeavor, it will allow scientists to compete with researchers nationwide.

"To have Internet 2 would not disable us to such a degree we would have to work with the leaders in the field," Lightfoot said.

Reporter Jodie Milan can be reached at journalism@dailyEgyptian.com
Top cop bestows valuable gift on Administration students

Kea Gaston
Daily Egyptian

To help with the education of SIUC's Administration of Justice students, one police veteran donated his magazine collection.

Carl Bender, security specialist at Commerce Bank of St. Louis, donated his valuable collection of law enforcement and criminal issues to the Administration of Justice Department and will also give a presentation today at 2:30 p.m. in room 221 of Lemon Hall.

"The Administration department has received a treasured donation of 22 years of the Police Chief magazine in binders," said Thomas Castellano, director of the Center for the Study of Crimes, Delinquency and Corrections.

The Police Chief, founded in 1989, is an official publication of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). The IACP is a world organization and non-profit membership organization of police executives with 19,000 members in 92 countries. The IACP's leadership consists of the operating chief executives of international, federal, state and local enforcement agencies.

Castellano said the collection of quarterly journals are for the years 1986 through 2001 and will provide valuable resources for one of the largest known collections of material resource in the United States.

"Any major event that occurred in professional law enforcement is going to be fully covered in these publications," Bender said.

With the help of friends Harold Johnson of the Administration of Justice Department at Southern Illinois University Carbondale and retired police chief of St. Louis, Clarence Haynes, Bender got in touch with Castellano and friend Michael Mobley to decide who could get the donation.

"Other colleges and universities were interested but wanted to split the collection, which was not an option," Bender said.

Before deciding to give the donation to SIUC because he wanted students studying in law enforcement and the administration of justice to use the information.

"It's valuable information," Bender said. "Students will be able to review and research trends including employment, policies and procedures, tactics, management and all the aspects of police work related to the public safety of the community."

Bender began his law enforcement career in 1950 as a rookie patrolman at the Belvidere Police Department. In 1951 when the United States was fully engaged in the Korean War, Bender was drafted and enlisted in the United States Air Force for 20 years.

Throughout his Air Force career, he flew around the world and received several commendations for his service in 19 types of bomber and cargo planes, including almost 5,000 hours of active service.

His law enforcement and security career include police chief at the Flight Test Center of Edwards Air Force Base in California and Ashiya Air Base in Japan. He was also the operations officer and commanding officer of Travis Air Force Base in California where he retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1971.

Among his many donations, are the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award 'and campaign ribbons for combat actions in Korea, Laos and South Vietnam with several baton stars.

From 1971 through 1983, Bender served as the Manager of Safety and Security for the Monsanto Company Corporate Headquarters and Research facilities throughout the St. Louis area.

In 1991, Bender joined the security staff of Commerce Bank in St. Louis where he is currently employed.

Castellano is especially grateful for the donation and said the "Center welcomes the donation by Mr. Bender, who is a long-time friend and supporter of high quality justice education in this region. The fact that SIUC will be the primary recipient of the collection will benefit our students and faculty greatly."
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No Apparent Reason by Brian Eliot Holloway

Can you spot what is out of place?

Girls and Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

I HAD MY FIRST FIGHT WITH MY CYBER-GIRLFRIEND

SHE GOT MAD AT ME LAST NIGHT FOR TAKING THREE HOURS TO EMAIL HER BACK

LIKE IT'S MY FAULT JOHN ELWAY WAS CUTTING ON WFM.COM

_Table_ (This horse's an oddity)

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**SIU 84 • Indiana State 74**

Dee mountain, Roberts help SIU beat Indiana State, keep pressure on Creighton

Jay Schwab

Daily Egyptian

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind.** — Comfortable road wins come along often as long as you’re waiting for one on Saturday, but the relaxation didn’t last.

The Salukis allowed a 16-point lead to turn into nothing and ended up wiping out a late advantage, keeping their slim MVC title dreams alive with an 84-74 win over Indiana State in front of 5,777 fans at the Hulman Center.

SIU led 39-30 at halftime and by as much, 48-32 after a 3-point play by Roben Roberts before the Salukis was over. Indiana State discovered its outside shooting touch and cranked up the defensive pressure, allowing all the way back to a 61-60 lead on a Kelyn Black basket with 7:26 left.

The Salukis crept ahead 68-62 before Brad Kom popped a 3-ball in tie on a rainy day. Hoosier State added another 3-pointer in transition to pull the Salukis on top 72-69 with 2:45 left.

SIU (33-6, 13-4 MVC) tightened its grip on the head of the way, remaining a game behind Creighton for first heading into today’s season finale against Bradley.

"I knew we weren’t going to go out," Roberts said. "I told my guys on the bench and could step up and make some shots. Brad came in and hit a big shot, and when they cut it close I think our defense kind of tightened up and we did a good job on them."

Kom and Hainson each provided clutch offensive plays, but there was no disputing where the Salukis’ bread was buttered Saturday.

SIU inside tandem of Roberts and Jermaine Deerman bullied the Salukis, with Roberts recording 23 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocks and Deerman clicking for 16 points and eight boards.

Deerman, an Indiana native, continued his propensiy to be at his best when returning to the Hoosier state.

"I’m happy about the game said, "I don’t think we play all of our games in Indiana for Jermaine, SIU head coach Roger Weber said. "He plays at a little bit of a different level of intensity and he wants to show people."

For a while, it looked like the punch provided by Roberts and Deerman would be enough to secure the Salukis their first trip to the NCAA tournament since 1996.

Weber said the Salukis (6-20, 4-13 MVC) probably didn’t have enough energy to finish off their comeback.

"I think they tired," Weber said. "They knew all that fight to get back — we’ve been through that sort of stuff — and then all of a sudden our legs kind of go and you’re exhausted."

Indiana State shot 38 free throws in the game compared to 16 for SIU. Luckily for Deerman, the Salukis made only 58 percent of their attempts.

"I had a great game on the road," Weber said. "(Deerman) get carried away when teams make runs and don’t make ours. So we’ve got to deal with it."

With the victory securing the Salukis’ 13th conference title, it’s the fifth straight season that SIU has swept the MVC.

SIU freshman point guard Lamar Grimes led four players in double figures with 17 points. Meanwhile, Kent Williams (15) and Hainson (11) joined Roberts and Deerman in double figures for SIU.

Both of SIU’s victories since its two-game losing streak have required the Salukis to play with confidence in the final minutes, Deerman said the Salukis have adopted a refreshed frame of mind since the losses, and with the MVC tournament set for this weekend, are doing everything they can to show they’re still in NCAA tournament contention.

"It’s been a two-game season for us ever since we lost to Illinois State," Deerman said. "Right now we’re 2-0 in our season."

**Softball bats wilt in Florida**

**Solid pitching not enough to make up for dormant offense at FAU**

Michael Brenner

Daily Egyptian

The bright Florida sun may have melted the bats of the SIU softball team.

The Salukis scored only one run during the final four games of the Atlantic Invitational in Boca Raton, Fla., posting a 2-3 record in a weekend capped off by losing to host Florida Atlantic in Sunday’s semifinals.

FAU’s American pitcher Nicole Myers gave SIU bats fits, throwing a one-hit shutout in Saturday’s qualifying round before tossing a 13-strikeout performance to eliminate SIU on Sunday.

SIU’s offense was non-existent during the final four games of the tournament, falling flat in the first game of the tournament.

The Salukis managed five hits in the victory over Rutgers, but could only net six the rest of the weekend.

But pitching bailed out the Salukis’ poor offense and sometimes dismal defense to keep games close, but resulted in few victories.

The Salukis now 6-4 on the season, lost three games by a combined four runs, losing 1-0 to Illinois State on Saturday before falling to the Owls 10-0 on Sunday.

Two of the Salukis’ hits came against Georgia Tech, which SIU defeated 1-0 behind a combined no-hitter from Katie Klookes and Amy Harre.

"Things could have been worse," SIU head coach Brad Buie said. "The Salukis dodged a bullet in the fifth inning of their game against Georgia Tech when a run was disallowed due to an intentional substitution, keeping SIU alive and preventing a possible big inning."

The bright spot of the tournament for the Salukis this weekend was the pitching trio of Klookes, Brenn Motul and Harre. The three allowed only three earned runs in five games and only one in the last two.

The Salukis will look to score more runs when they host the Southern Christian this weekend.

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Katie Klockes and Amy Harre.

While SIU has swept both road teams in SIU and a (2-3) record during the four games since the Salukis’ last win against Georgia Tech, which SIU defeated 1-0 behind a combined no-hitter from Katie Klookes and Amy Harre.

"We’ve been through it... there’s some tough times, but that was just giving it our all and I’ve passed all of them," Roberts said of SIU’s second leading scorer and rebounder, in addition to being the squad’s runaway leader in blocks.

"I’m glad we’ve got Belcher to help out and better," Belcher has been an better player and he’s matured. I think taking basketball away from him has made him appreciate it more,” Roberts said. "I’ve never done that in college before, and it was a great experience for me."

Belcher tabbed Belcher an “overachiever” who will be successful in life because of his exemplary people skills.

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Women say goodbye to SIU Arena

Salukis eliminated from postseason berth with loss to Bradley on Senior Day

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

It wasn't the way they would have liked to end their season, but then again, for seniors Giselle Woodard and Holly Trague and the rest of the SIU women's basketball team nothing has gone right this way season.

The Salukis spent Senior Day on Saturday afternoon falling to Bradley, 70-48, in front of 485 people at the SIU Arena.

"I think it was really frustrating because I mean, it was me and Giselle's Senior Day, and it was like the team just came out and we were all so nervous," Trague said. "I don't know what our deal was."

SIU was led in scoring by sophomore forward Tiffany Creech, who poured in a career-high 18 points and also grabbed 10 rebounds. Teague, who scored 14 points, was one of only three starters who put in any points.

Woodard could only manage eight points before fouling out with 9:25 left in the game.

"When I fouled out, I kinda hit me and gave games on me that particular game," Woodard said. "I was through, it's my last home game, last time wearing the white uniform," Woodard said. "So, I kinda just let a little emotion coming out of the court."

The Salukis did not have nearly as much trouble putting the ball in the hoop. Bradley, which was up by as many as 28 points late in the second half, shot 42.1 percent from the field and also had two players scoring in double figures.

Sara Bailey tallied 16 points, and V'Nicia Waterman added 11 points in the winning effort.

Following the game, the Salukis have bid a final farewell to Woodard and Teague. In an emotional ceremony, the two seniors thanked the crowd, their coaches, their teammates and their family.

Teague said she will miss bonding with her teammates, though she will not be gone for too long.

"I'm gonna be around here next year, I just won't be on the court playing, but I'm gonna help out," Teague said. "But I will definitely miss playing the game.""I'm gonna be around here next year, I just won't be on the court playing, but I'm gonna help out," Teague said. "But I will definitely miss playing the game."
Women's track and field team compete in last meet of the indoor season

Samantha Robinson Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's track and field team was mentally ready to make a run for the title at the 2002 Indoor MVC Championships this weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa, but after two days of competition, the women could only muster a fifth-place finish.

"We did not have a lot of depth — for the most part they competed at their ability level," assistant coach Der Dee Nathan said.

The University of Northern Iowa took the title, while pre-meet favorite Southwest Missouri State University came in second. Wichita State University and Illinois State University rounded out the top four.

Indiana State University, Drake University and Bradley University closed out the top six.

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Men's track and field team have disappointing weekend in MVC

Samantha Robinson Daily Egyptian

Three first-place titles were not enough to help the SIU men's track and field team clinch the Missouri Valley Conference title, and the Salukis slipped all the way down to a disappointing fifth-place finish.

As predicted in a poll conducted by league coaches, the University of Northern Iowa captured the top spot of the 2002 Indoor Championships Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Finishing fifth was a disappointment to everyone from head coach Cameron Wright on down to the athletes, because they were confident that the team would have a top-three placement.

The fifth-place finish was not as heartbreaking as the fact that the Salukis finished only 10 points behind the second-place team.

"As a team we did not do our job, we did not perform well and that makes me very frustrated," Wright said. "If we would have placed fifth and did what we are capable of, it would not be as upsetting, but knowing that we have more talent than the second-place team and could have done better makes me disappointed."

Rounding out the top four were Illinois State University, Indiana State University and Wichita State University. Southwest Missouri State and Drake University finished just below SIU.

Going into competition the Salukis had results to motivate them to do better during the evening just behind SIU.

Adam Judge won the weight throw with a toss of 53-4 1/2 in the shot put won by Drew Giat and P.J. Whittaker him No. 10 in the nation.'

"The meet was very organized and went smooth," Judge said. "I am pleased with my results and happy for the girls who set personal bests."

Other top performances for the women came from Mariann Appiah-Kubi in the 3000-meter run and triple jump, respectively, while Marvin Primo placed fifth in the 60-meter dash (6.87) and the 200 (21.79).

SIU will send three athletes to the NCAA Championships, something it has not done in almost 10 years. Daniel, Young and Judge will represent the Salukis at the championships, which will be March 8-9 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Judge and Young also qualified for the USA Indoor Championships that will take place in New York City on March 2.

"Competing in the USA Championships is going to be exciting," Young said. "I will be going up against competition that is two times faster than me and that will give me confidence for competing at the NCAA championships."

The conference championship is the most important meet for the team. To make it to nationals or any other postseason competition is a reward for all of the hours of training.

"I'm proud of the men who arc going on to compete at nationals and that they all won their events," assistant coach Dec Dec Nathan said.

"There were really good performances, but they could have done a little better," women's head coach Connie Price-Smith said. Noa Beitler and LaTrice Gray, who each gained top seeds in their events, lived up to expectations by taking first place honors in their respective events.

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SIU's trio of top finishers, placing first in the 65-meter hurdles with a time of 7.89 seconds.

Other athletes who finished strong were James Williams with second place in the triple jump (52-4) and third in the long jump (24-3 1/2). His mark in the triple jump placed him No. 10 in the nation.

Taking third-place honors were Daron Coot and Paul Whittaker in the 10,000-meter run and triple jump, respectively, while Marvin Primo placed fifth in the 60-meter dash (6.87) and the 200 (21.79).

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"I'm proud of the men who are going on to compete at nationals, but I want the other girls get a chance to experience that during the outdoor season," Beitler said.

The women will not send any competitors at the NCAA Championships, as Beitler and Gray were unable to meet the provisional marks in their events.

With the 2002 indoor season at a close and the conference championships behind them, the next step for the women is the beginning of the 2002 outdoor season.

"We will get back to basic training for the next three weeks and try to get a good start for the outdoor season," Nathan said.

The outdoor season will begin March 23 with the SIU Outdoor Tri-Meet at Memorial Stadium.

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Jay Schwatz
Daily Egyptian
Not all of the SIU men's basketball teams finish for season are within its control, but the Salabed can scratch one off their list tonight. A - A win over Bradley when the teams meet at 7:05 "led 908.50-878 going into the relay and knew the only thing that could keep it from the championships was a fast start and demoralization. Saluki senior Chrysanthos Papsychaswin was the first leg of the relay and even his time going through the sand was timed at the time was not to mess up once Daddi hit the water and the Saluki knew they had indeed not messed up, the celebration could not be held back any longer. "The only thing I was thinking about was just don't get beat, don't fall apart" Psychaswin said. "I'm the first leg so I'm not even running and we ended up winning, when Edorado left and it was every- thing turned out just like we wanted." The Saluki finished third in the relay to end the season at the highly impressive meet at 9-2-15-293.

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U-Card Events for the Week of February 25 - March 6

Monday 25th
"Make a Difference Day" Free lunch in the Deli, SLC from 11:30 to 1:30.

Tuesday 26th
"Fondue Night" Free dinner in the SLC from 4-7 pm.

Wednesday 27th
"Best of the Best" Free lunch in the Deli, SLC from 11:30 to 1:30.

Thursday 28th
"Thirsty Thursday" Free dinner in the SLC from 4-7 pm.

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"Fondue Night" Free dinner in the SLC from 4-7 pm.

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