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Salukis slam their way to MVC finals

ST. LOUIS — The SIU men's basketball team used this weekend's MVC tournament to plead its case to be an NCAA tournament team, and the Salukis' message came across loud and clear.

SIU rolled through Bradley and Southwest Missouri State to make an emphatic statement that this year's Salukis are no ordinary bunch, and can carry anything remaining doubts meaningfully with one win to go tonight.

SIU will meet Creighton tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Savvis Center in a game that will be televised on ESPNU. The winner will be the recipient of the MVC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. It is amazing that SIU has played as sharply as they have in winning their last five games, considering SIU had lost two in a row just after what they said was concern that the Salukis' impressive season was over the downhill spiral.

Now, the Salukis (26-6), who defeated SMS, 86-63, can send their first trip to the Big Dance since 1995. "We had some little rifts as the season goes on — it's a long season," head coach Bruce Weber said. "You get some jealousies in there and little things like that, but we kind of fought through that. The trick is they're all focused on winning games. We're back to where we were at the beginning of the season."

Sunday's semifinal game with SMS was expected to be a war, but instead it ranked among the most lopsided games in the history of the Valley semifinals.

SIU began to pull ahead in the latter stages of the first half, even with Kent Williams and Terrance McGee becoming five of his seven 3-pointers; and Williams' 15 points apiece. The Salukis have played as sharp a defensive team as they have in winning their last five games, making 12 of their 35 3-pointers.

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Big plans for SIUC

Information Technology fights to keep SIUC from becoming obsolete

In 1994, the SIUC Computer Advisory Committee, now making up and distributed a long-range plan that gave residence halls faster Internet speed and made every building on campus connected. Now, it wants a repeat of that performance.

It's time to upgrade the campus again and submit a new plan in effect. In spring 2003, the CAC formed a subcommittee with members representing areas of different colleges. The subcommittee formed a plan that stretches from 2003 to 2007 and will tackle six technology issues, including the University computer network. The plan awaits approval from the CAC.

"It's a fairly concise plan," said Dan Olson, director of Information Technology. "We didn't want to get into too much detail." While it's not going to get into too much detail, the plan has lofty aspirations for the University, which Olson said are necessary for SIUC to compete with other universities.

Networks

This part of the plan seeks for an annual $201,000 to maintain the campus's network and keep it running, as well as keep the possibilities of upgrades open. The plan said in the next five years, the University will most likely be wireless. "If you get a laptop, you can be connected from anywhere on campus," Olson said.

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USG senator arrested for loitering on the Strip

Erika Blackman

Undergraduate Student Government Senator Robert Taylor was arrested Sunday for violating Carbondale's encroachment ordinance in the 500 block of Illinois Avenue.

Taylor was standing across the street from La Bamba Mexican Restaurant eating a burrito at 2:15 a.m. when he was approached by a Carbondale Police officer and arrested for violating the ordinance.

The encroachment ordinance, also formally known as city code 17-1-4, was enacted in 1991, but wasn't widely enforced on the Strip until after Halloween 2000. The wording of the ordinance, also known as the "nuisance ordinance," allows police officers to issue tickets to keep people from loitering on city sidewalks or streets when they are blocking the flow of pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

Police use the ordinance to keep people out of the 500 block of Illinois Avenue after bars close at 2 a.m. The ordinance does not allow people who are seen walking, sitting or standing on Illinois Avenue after bars close at 2 a.m. to be cited if they are not engaging in any activity that SIGA recognizes as "nuisance activity."

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The plan states when the University goes wireless, it will cost more than $1 million. However, the plan also said going wireless would not eliminate the need for the current network.

Network and Computer Security

"After Sept. 11, security has become a national priority," the plan says. According to the plan, Information Technology would be able to "perform security assessment and audits on departmental servers" but would need additional staff.

Olsen said adding the authorization and authentication that already exists in the Computer Learning Center in Fanner Hall is important because before, anyone could come in and do whatever they wanted on the campus network.

Another nuisance to deal with is hackers. "Once a hacker gets in, they can do anything about it," Olson said.

To combat this, Olsen said the subcommittee will try to secure all the servers on campus with more firewalls, which stop hackers from getting into the network.

Technology Training and User Support

This section of the plan basically wants to create new positions to provide support for those who need help understanding the Internet and also to help train faculty so they will not have to ask for help. An additional 40 positions will have to be created in Information Technology and the Academic Technology Center, according to the plan.

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See related stories about the USG and the Academic Technology Center in today's Southern Illinoisan.
U.S. takes DNA from detainees

Authorities have taken samples from suspected terrorists captured in Afghanistan that could help identify them if it is determined that they are members of the Taliban. The samples will be added to a database that includes DNA from people convicted of sex offenses, crimes committed by armed forces personnel or missing persons cases. Congress expanded this in last year's anti-terrorism law to allow inclusion of DNA from anyone convicted of any violent crime, as well as on some terrorism trials.

A report from the New York Times said the F.B.I. was seeking permission to have the database include DNA from prisoners captured in Afghanistan. The DNA would aid in identifying terrorists captured in Afghanistan by Richard A. Clarke, who was a White House aide on terror before the attacks. Clarke used to run an American jet in December that crashed in Indonesia. He is in hospital. In January, F.B.I. officials alleged they were collecting hair that could yield DNA samples from prisoners as they were being processed in Kunar, Afghanistan.

Some of the prisoners subsequently were sent to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and five others were sent to the U.S. Navy base at Diego Garcia. Six of the prisoners at Guantanamo Bay were being treated with intravenous fluids after being transferred to the U.S. naval base in Cuba. Six of the prisoners at Guantanamo Bay were being treated with intravenous fluids after being transferred to the U.S. naval base in Cuba. It was referred to Church exorcists in Milan when there was a Vatican investigation of the country's Hindu majority shunned their prime minister's words.

Describing it as "a delicate issue," Pope Paul VI conceded that the Pope's direct involvement was "unusual," though he is known to have censured or excommunicated people. For instance, after a 12-year-old child was found to have carried out a bomb attack in Madrid, the Pope wrote a letter to the Spanish government calling for a national day of prayer.

Hindu mobs torch more Muslim homes

GUJRAT, India—Hindu mobs torched more than 200 homes in the capital of the Indian state of Gujarat on Friday, killing at least 37 more people and injuring hundreds more. The violence was the latest in a series of outbreaks across the country that have left more than 200 people dead and thousands more homeless.

The violence began with the burning of a mosque in Ahmedabad, the state capital, on Thursday. The mosque was set on fire by a group of Hindu fundamentalists, who were protesting against the construction of a temple in Ayodhya, a town near the site of a religious site. The violence spread to other parts of the state, including Surat, Vadodara, and Ahmedabad, where at least 20 people were killed.

The violence has sparked international concern, with leaders from around the world condemning the violence and calling for peace. The United Nations has imposed economic sanctions on India, and the European Union has suspended trade talks with the country.

The violence has also fueled tensions between Hindus and Muslims in the country, with many Muslims feeling unsafe in public places. The government has been criticized for its slow response to the violence, and there have been calls for the government to take stronger action to prevent further outbreaks.

A residental burglary occurred between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday at 1001 S. Vine St. Police said a man and woman entered the house through a window in the back of the house. They took a television, a laptop computer, and two watches.

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Another Big Muddy counts its successes

William Alonso
Daily Egyptian

Full of energy and a desire to make a difference, students have created a film festival that is becoming increasingly popular on campus.

The first annual Big Muddy Film Festival took place in the beginning of the fall semester, and it was a huge success. The core committee, the Film Alternative, decided to create the festival for a chance, albeit limited, to see the filmmaking community outside of one's area.

"We had a lot more filmmakers come to see our festival than we expected," said Michelle Fleming, an alternative associate of Cinema. "We had some that came from Ohio, Louisiana and Texas." Fleming said that the filmmakers and film were accepted and decided to come to Carbondale. For a couple of them it was their first film festival experience, but they enjoyed it for sure.

The festival started with the "Best of the Fest," which highlights winners from the festival. Gold Prize award winners were "Hello" by Anouk Iyer, "Along the Pale Blue River" by Ann Fessler, and "An Injury to One" by Theresa Desch. Fleming said that this festival experience is a good time.

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Women's rights activist still active

Feminist speaks of rough times at Unitarian Fellowship

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Lillian Adams was constantly told that women were not supposed to speak on issues of respect and treatment that men received.

But that did not dissuade her from fighting for equality and her right to vote.

"If you're under 50, you don't know how hard it was for women," said Adams, 89, and a Carbondale resident for the past 63 years.

Adams said she was even told by women carrying babies 30 years ago that men were the "bread earners" and she should stop protesting.

Adams spoke on women's suffrage and struggles during the civil rights movement at the Carbondale: Unitarian Fellowship Sunday, where she has been a member since 1957.

Bill Blau, minister of the fellowship, said he scheduled Adams to speak because it was the 1st Sunday of the Women's History Month, and he hopes their speech will inform people of the women's rights movement in Carbondale.

"She's been a long-time and active member of the fellowship, and I hope she inspires people to further their studies of women's rights," Blau said.

Unitarianism is a religious movement that stresses free use of reason in religion and has ordained women as ministers for the past 100 years.

One of the most famous Unitarians and civil rights activists was Susan B. Anthony, a pioneer of the women's suffrage movement.

Ravat, professor of geology, said the moon rocks' ages are estimated from the 19th Amendment, which finally gave women voting rights.

"Things really changed for women in the 1920s," Adams said. "Before that, women bobbed their hair and wore long skirts and tight corsets. They were under total domination of their husbands and had no privacy rights."

Adams remembers most jobs being closed to women in Carbondale during the 20s, including all the higher paying jobs and those in upper level companies.

"There were even a large number of women in college, but they were devalued as contributing members to society," Adams said.

Even during World War I, when women replaced men in the workplace, they did not receive equal pay or benefits.

"Disparages for women were high, in that they got paid less for the same jobs that men did," Adams said.

Adams decided to open a women's center in Carbondale during the 70s. She organized groups to clean up the building and raised funds for the center.

The Women's Center of Carbondale, 408 W. Freemen and 610 S. Thompson, gradually became a sanctuary for battered women. It has turned into a million-dollar charitable organization, and Adams said it is now the oldest women's shelter in the United States.

Stressing that equality has yet to be totally achieved, even in the Carbondale: Unitarian Fellowship for 18 years and has known Adams during this time.

She said she agreed with what Adams has to say and wasnt surprised that she called for the new revolution.

"She was one of the leaders during that time, and I'd expect that from her," Nelson said. "If we need a second feminist revolution, then why not?"

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The moon rocks are contained in a box of each section, and they are kept in a climate-controlled environment.

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The meteorite samples come from several different meteorites, according to Ravat. A sample of the Allende meteorite, which fell in Mexico in 1960, will be part of the exhibit.

Ravat has a large collection of 2000 square feet of pictures and items, including 3000 meteorites, but only about 1000 are on display.

"There have been a lot of criticism of the space program, Ravat said. "We're serious about this because there are so few moon rocks."

Ravat is an associate professor of geology, said the moon rocks from NASA have the potential to increase people's curiosity about the geological world.

"Three [rocks] are very limited," he said. "It's a useful project and sparks interest in geology."

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Local history seen through art work

University museum presents 'Familiar Faces and Places' through March 31

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

On July 4, 1954, the first Carbondale resident, Daniel Brub, celebrated Independence Day by lighting fireworks as the first man on earth. But that's not the only story to tell.

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Teacher Career fair prepares students for future career plans

Employers search for prospective teachers

Joclin Millan
Daily Egyptian

Education students have the opportunity to get a taste of their own medicine and become educated at a career fair Tuesday.

The annual career fair, sponsored by Career Services, the College of Education and Human Services, is set to take place Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 a.m. until noon.

The career fair is open to any individual certified to teach or hold an administrative position from kindergarten through 12th grade. SIUC students and surrounding community members are invited to attend.

Marilyn Detomasi, assistant director of Career Services, helped organize the event and expects an average of 35 to 40 schools from around the country to attend. Schools attend the fair is hopes of gaining prospective employers, Detomasi said.

"All schools coming are looking for certified staff for the upcoming academic year," Detomasi said. "Primarily it is for our students to make that initial contact with the school hiring representatives, which could ultimately lead to professional teaching employment."

The first teacher career fair took place in the 1940s and continues to produce decent outcomes. In the past years student participation has been successful. Student teachers are excited from all teaching duties in the event, and about 300 SUIC students are expected to get involved.

Dr. Dale Hammond, assistant superintendent for human resources, of Hazelwood School District in Florissant, Mo., sends a representative to the SUIC fair every year and said the outcome has been successful.

Hazelwood, a large school district with 1,300 teachers, has hired 150 to 200 teachers in the last five years. Hammond said attending the career fair can only be beneficial.

"You can get a real insight as to what those school districts have to offer, not only to the applicants but what they have to offer to students, which certainly impacts their career aspirations," Hammond said. "I like to think when they leave our table they are impressed by our driving desire to take teachers who are most likely to help our kids grow. We are measuring the things that do matter."

Michelle Grueter, a senior in history education, plans to be at the fair for the first time and hopes to gain connections for her future plans to teach out of state.

"I'm going because I'd like to see what types of opportunities are out there and get a feel for what interviewers are looking for," Grueter said. "It's a good way for me to find connections; it's good to know people so you as an individual have those avenues to keep your opportunities open, because you never know where you will end up."

Attendance is not limited to upperclassmen and student teachers. Participation for anyone with an interest in teaching is welcomed.

"I do encourage future and underclassmen to attend," Detomasi said. "It gives them a sense of how to prepare for job searches and employer expectations."

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Our Word

Lady Salukis swim team best and brightest

Excellent, fortunate, determination — many more words can be used to describe the SIU women’s swimming and diving team, but none are more deserving. In capturing a fifth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship last week — in seventh title in eight years — the women’s team has demonstrated the very best of what the University has to offer in terms of athletics.

Despite the relative weakness of the conference, the women’s team is deserving of the “dynasty” moniker. We applaud each outstanding player for her hard work and sacrifice. The long hours of practice and extra time spent in the new swimming facility definitely paid off in the end. We also congratulate SIU women’s head coach Jeff Goelz for guiding his team to another title.

This achievement should not go unnoticed to the non-sports fan or those with no interest in swimming. Incidentally, the DAILY EGYPTIAN has not overlooked the accomplishments of the SIU men’s basketball team in capturing the Missouri Valley Conference title or the men’s swimming team, which was also champion once again, both deserving of their honors.

Yet, we must acknowledge how far women’s athletics have come, particularly at the college level. Women have climbed out of men’s shadows, and in fact, have taken a giant leap over their college basketball is as popular as ever. Women’s volleyball is no longer seen as a novelty. At the professional level, women have arguably carried the tennis game for the last three or four years — the women’s team has demonstrated the very best of what the University has to offer in terms of athletics.

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As we have noted in applauding the Lady Salukis swimming and diving team, their success is part of a legacy. A legacy that began with women demanding the right to vote and wanting the same rights as men. Women who looked to break the shackles of domestic servitude as they searched for fulfillment outside of the home and in the workplace.

Not only domestic life is unfulfilling, but women were too often seen and kept in the roles of housewife and mother. Those are two important roles, but women are more than that, much more. The month of March will entail numerous events commemorating Women’s History Month, many of which will take place on the SIUC campus.

We encourage all to partake in as many events as possible. If the DAILY EGYPTIAN’s coverage of Black History Month has shown anything, it is that our society is not as progressive as we would like to think. Racism, prejudice and discrimination all still exist. A seamed as well.

Until women earn the same wages for that doing the same job as men, are not longer the prey for male predators prove to tolerance and are seen for their inner as well as their outer beauty, we can never claim that our society is truly fair and equal, be it to women or any other minority. These issues plague today’s society. As we proceed through Women’s History Month, let us all find inspiration from the past in order to improve the present.
Police just using the tools we gave them

Saturday is "show day" at taco de oro. A day when my little ecologic household drives up the house for some delicious tacos. Usually, some others are more desirable than others, so we try to limit them to once a week. This Saturday, my daughter (who normally sleeps all the crack of noon) got up at 7 a.m. and had meComplete a list of tasks. She would voluntarily start her Saturday chores without a significant amount of coercion. A quick glance at the calame told the little broccoli, who chose this day to revolt, that we could not start the bathroom. That would have left with the chore of choosing a Saturday chore. The bathroom. We called her and she decided to throw a major tantrum. This is always a bad idea, you see.

She wanted kitchen duty that badly, we decided to let her. It's the kitchen. She stripped the dishes, I melted the refrigerator for her so she could blend and fry various underneath it. This brought forth wailing, grasping of teeth and tears in copious amounts. I was not sure what she wanted, she cried me a river. Moving the fridge into something more permanent, I handed her the keys to the kitchen. For a little while, it could have been worse, my work is more secure this Saturday before I found the store from the stall as well.

It's too far off for all the work going over the current policy on the strip. Yes, people are definitely moving, walking in the streets. The most extreme claims on behalf of the police are that they are now doing work with what they have, though.
Check out the stories and editorials in today's edition of El Paso Times. In the days and weeks after Halloween 2000. The police were either doing nothing, or they were doing too much.

Interestingly enough, some of the businesses now complaining about the police enforcing city code 17-1-4 (no trash before 8 a.m.) are so concerned about protecting their businesses that they want the police to do more to protect their businesses. Now, with that norma

Tales From Oz

By David Osborne

Rock 'n' roll, Earl Grey, and the one that got away

Despite setbacks and trials I have faced to arrive where I am now, it is impossible for me to appreciate the work and support of the Friends of Earl Grey, a group of people who have stood by them in my times of need.

During the winter of 1957-58, a large amount of snow fell on the Southern Plains. In order to aid the friends of Earl Grey in the crisis, I worked as a stable hand and helped keep more than 300 horses alive through that winter — including preparation for the birth of a new foal Christmas time.

It was a very busy period in my life. As I drove miles of hay out of different fields and filled the feed buckets despite the thick blanket of snow, I would often think to myself: "Doesn't life in this beautiful girl discovered a scene that looked like a Gunder & Lith любое?

For five years previous to and during my season as a stable boy, I played music with a local Cornish band that evolved out of the basement of the early 1930s, and found itself upon the national under­ground circuit playing national venues. I thought about that season for many times with the horse.

After my season in the stable ended, my new girl­friend suggested that I try writing for the newspaper when the wedding. I had never really thought about writing as a reporter to write the truth. Never opposed to a new hobby or challenge — especially after having fin­ished reporting on my girlfriend's roommates and only beginning work on the next idea — I took up work on her idea.

Noteworthy was not your typical bookish entertain­ment reporter. In fact, the was simple. The girl­next-door. She was the image of an English foreign­ling student, she was a gentle, quiet, girl with no illusions, no flaunting of a glowing aura. Although simple, my favorite character and included a third dimension to the Earl Grey and the commoner, She was that sort. After writing a couple of pieces and receiving encourage­ment from her, I gave my own conclusion about my life. While music has been a very wonderful experience through those last few years, I was searching for something else, and I would be satisfied if I didn't con­tinue my classical — albeit puerile — education.

The beginning the next formula...

After spending nearly five years as a radical moody­keed led to the band vanguard guitar, I gained something new that I had never been considering my side-project's music and cultivating a relationship with a "platinum" recording engineer. They worked on a major motion­picture soundtrack. I had a beautiful woman who had fallen straight out of love. I had a failed relationship, I had a "platinum" relationship that was falling apart. I had a "platinum" woman who had fallen straight out of love. I had a failed relationship, I had a "platinum" relationship that was falling apart. My music and my life had never been more beautiful, I had a "platinum" woman who had fallen straight out of love. I had a failed relationship, I had a "platinum" relationship that was falling apart.

BECAUSE YOU SHOULD KNOW I AM A FAN OF THE

You thought I thought you knew that somewhere, somehow there was a place where I could find solace where I could find peace where I could find... where I could find...

Chad Reader

Munching: A Mediation

I advise and impress your courage for praising last Tuesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian.

"The review has a lukewarm opinion about the quality of the treatment of blacks, Native Americans, and anyone who is otherwise an under­represented minority. The paper is the representative of not a single or any organization, but the representatives of the corporations. One of the biggest threats that racism poses is the obligatory, inescapable, undeniable situation where people are afraid of attracting minority or oppressed group members. Their attitude is that a person's tastes, opinions, and worldviews are the product of their inherent racism.

I have an idea that these voices of peace and love that dance in the music of the war machine, both at home and abroad, are mere voices of reason. When these voices sound, the right of the majority of Americans agree with this. -elected, C.

Tales from Oz

By David Osborne

Rock 'n' roll, Earl Grey, and the one that got away

Don't know if they are trying to stop us, but they have more than 300 horses in the valley. They are trying to get all the horses alive through the winter. I was very grateful for that. It was amazing to think of all those horses, all those people, all those voices.

I don't think it's illegal, as some have.

"We're not doing any good to the police just using the tools we gave them.

It's too far off for all the work going over the current policy on the strip. Yes, people are definitely moving, walking in the streets. The most extreme claims on behalf of the police are that they are now doing work with what they have, though.

Check out the stories and editorials in today's edition of El Paso Times. In the days and weeks after Halloween 2000. The police were either doing nothing, or they were doing too much.

Interestingly enough, some of the businesses now complaining about the police enforcing city code 17-1-4 (no trash before 8 a.m.) are so concerned about protecting their businesses that they want the police to do more to protect their businesses. Now, with that norma

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Salus from rolling over them 86-63.

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Faculty/Staff Desktop Computer Funding

This section of the plan would offer

Kent Williams. SMS defense wasn’t enough to keep the

Training in the classroom more common. were to do so. Olson said one of the

element of the plan basically

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need to be treated,” the plan says.

It also calls for a partnership

between Information Technology

and Library Affairs to minimize

the differences between their

organizations.

Technology in Teaching/ Training in Distance Education

This element of the plan basically

needs to be taught to

the classroom more common.

Some classes already use WebCT to

provide students with reference

materials and other notes, as well as

bulletin boards for class discussions.

This plan wants more classes to use

them.

As far as distance education, part

of the plan addresses giving more

credit to the courses, which could

actually boost SIU’s enrollment.

Research —

This part of the plan says faculty

need new ways to communicate on

and off campus and also need the hard-

ware to do so. Olson said one of the

main components in this plan is

Internet 2, which allows more storage

and much faster speeds than

the Internet. The plan would also restructure

to help train faculty how to use its

new technology and also to maintain it.

MVC 

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bigger factors.

Brackeield said when SIU’s

shooting like Belcher notes are

the cold-shooting Braves to lead

the Salukis rattled off a 15-7

run to tie the game.

Interestingly, the better seed

has won every game at Arch

Place. 

For the Salukis obviously hope that irreg-

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Today's birthday (March 4). Be careful about missing trains with pleasing (your) year. You could miss a chance for a nice promotion if you goof around too much. You'll make a better impression and possibly more money, if you play by the rules. Don't worry, there'll be other times for fun. To get the advantage, don't let the days stack up in the evening. It's the most challenging day.

**Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 4 -- What will you do with all the money you've earned? Take a trip? Go to school? To motivate yourself to stick to the budget you set. promise yourself a juicy reward.**

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They chose to stand out, doru, r.d in their royal blue. His boys could sit and here in the lotz shrugged nonchalantly. Sa,'is Center. They chose to sit in the SIU section. doubt at each other. There's no doubt that SIU and asked. "Why the SIU section?" I repeated, hoping lotz. "You couldn't find anywhere else to sit?" I smiled. They watched. They instigated.

"I don't know if this was not coming ready to play and not playing to our potential," Williams said. "If we come with energy and play the way we're capable of playing, we feel like we should win." SIU coach Bruce Weber knows that even though the Salukis feel they've already shown they belong in the NCAA tournament, his team's performance against the Big Ten will be a long way toward determining how the Salukis are regarded nationally. "We should be," Weber said. "If we're not, I'll be heartbroken and our kids will be heartbroken. But the only way to make sure is to win." Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailycitizen.com

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few Bluejays seemed to wonder if they were merely adding discredit to the final score. "I don't know if this was too smart of an idea," uttered one Bluejay as he got around, but both teams should.

Neither team had any doubt they would meet a third and final time tonight for that chance to dance. While SIU should have solidified its case for an NCAA at-large bid with its two impressive tournament victories, Creighton can't be so confident.

Then, for the manner in which SIU beat the Bluejays, they hired an analytics firm to look at box scores, and you've got an angry bunch of birds. They've got something to prove. Not just to the NCAA selection committee, but more so to themselves. They've got to be feeling sick about allowing the MVC regular-season title, which everyone had all but granted them, slip to a shared status.

"Maybe Taylor needs the motivation? Maybe he was just trying to fire his team up? Maybe he wanted to have some innocent fun? Regardless of his motives, all those dancing demons rely on a win tonight.

And if Taylor's crew slips for a third time, then Big Ten names are going to go far in the conference tournament to merit a bid. The Bluejays' record in championship form: winning the NCAA regular-season title, which

Big 12

Locks: Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech

Big Ten

Locks: Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Mississippi

Big East

Locks: Xavier, St. Joseph's

BIG WEST

Locks: Utah, Colorado, Washington State, Arizona State, New Mexico State

ACC

Locks: Duke, Maryland, Wake Forest, North Carolina State

HOPING TO GO:

Penn, Princeton, Yale

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Salukis fall to DePaul, Soswa nets only point

Micheal Brenner
Daily Egyptian

"The Salukis’ only win came from freshman Lukasz Soswa, who struggled early before rallying to defeat the Blue Demons’ Sam Davidson, 6-1, 6-2." 

Women end season with loss
Creighton Bluejays claim MVC conference title
Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women’s basketball team earned Missouri Valley Conference championship with a 51-31 victory over Creighton on Saturday night. The Salukis saw a big increase in home attendance as many fans flocked to local bars like Mugsy McGuire’s to watch the big game.

Murray St. advances to NCAA-tournament
Jeff Young

A jamper by Justin Busine with 3.1 seconds left in the game lifted Murray State over No. 9 Florida Atlantic. With the victory Murray State advances to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in the last 15 years.

Belcher
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Carbondale catches a case of Saluki fever
Townpeople rejoice over Saluki win
Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki men’s tennis team was referring to Davidson’s remarkable performance during the past two days and how it has pulled off a win against a strong opponent.

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Senior point guard Marcus Belcher scores a career-high 19 points against Southwest Missouri State in Sunday's semifinal game. Belcher looks to lead the Salukis to their first MVC title since 1995 tonight against Creighton.

Saluki attempt to shoot down Creighton Bluejays

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Saluki attempts to recapture first MVC crown since 1995

St. LOUIS - SIU head coach Brian Ward has said since late after that time that nobody is more important to the Salukis than Marcus Belcher. In Sunday afternoon's 88-63 semifinal win over Southwest Missouri State, Belcher looked like an MVP in leading the Salukis into tonight's championship game against No. 2 seed Creighton, with the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament on the line.

The senior point guard, who only scored two points on a put of five free throws in the quarterfinal victory over Bradley the previous day, went 5-of-7 from beyond the 3-point arc to finish with a team-high 19 points against the Bears. He also led the Salukis with five assists and two steals.

"I just kept getting those open looks, and my father trying to get me the ball so that I could take shots," Belcher said. "I just wanted to come out and, knock some shots down and get that feeling back."

The 19 points was Belcher's career high since being benched mid-season last year in 1988, which he hit against Ball State.

"I think we were surprised by Belcher," Yanders said. "He came in and showed he was ready to play anywhere near as good as he did.

"We didn't think we were going to lose, Yanders said. "We were very confident. The Bluejays were a different team than we thought they were going to be."

Belcher look like an automatic player who had his moment of intense agony.

"The game started and some other guys passing the ball and playing that type of game, Belcher said. "Today I just decided to step it up a little bit and I hope that this continues through.

The senior point guard Robert Vegas said he doesn't know where the points came from, and he didn't expect Belcher to play anywhere near as good as he did.

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Creighton tries to send message to Saluki fans

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"We were up 20 points before the game started and we thought we were in control both of the first half and the second half of the game," Creighton coach Dana Altman said. "But we didn't do anything right tonight, and we lost by 25 points.

Creighton beat SIU 88-63, but the Bluejays were never in control as the Salukis won their first game in the NCAA tournament. Creighton coach Dana Altman said that he was disappointed with his team's performance.

"We didn't play well and we didn't deserve to win," Altman said. "We were up 20 points before the game started and we thought we were in control both of the first half and the second half of the game. But we didn't do anything right tonight, and we lost by 25 points."