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# Salukis fall short

SIU loses to Creighton in MVC Tournament championship

**Scott Mieszala**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

ST. LOUIS — Chris Lowery said the SIU men's basketball team wasn't all there in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Championship game, and that spelled a loss for the Salukis.

The score was 64-57 in favor of No. 2 seed Creighton entering the final minute of the game in SIU's attempt to win both conference titles, the first time since 1998, having clinched the regular season

title Feb. 21.

Saluki senior guard Jamaal Tatum scored six points in the final minute, finishing the game with 21, but No.11 SIU fell short in the MVC Tournament Championship and lost, 67-61, ending a 13-game winning streak.

"You got to tip your hat to Creighton," Saluki coach Chris Lowery said. "We couldn't get motivated enough to play until the last two minutes."

SIU (27-6, 15-3) was outscored 18-8 in the opening 12 minutes, 30

seconds of the second half and were trailing 50-36. The 14-point lead was Creighton's biggest lead of the game.

Saluki sophomore guard Bryan Mullins then hit a 3-pointer and scored a total of 10 points during a stretch of about 3:40 in the second half, which accounted for all his points in the game.

"I just got open looks and open drives to the basket," Mullins said. "I was just trying to make plays."

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MELISSA BARR ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Creighton fans celebrate on the court of the Scottrade Center Sunday afternoon after the Bluejays won the MVC Tournament championship game. Creighton defeated SIU 67-61. SIU clinched the regular season title Feb. 21 when they defeated Indiana State.



DAN CELVI ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Elissa Johnson, master of ceremonies at a community production of 'The Vagina Monologues,' speaks at McLeod Theater on Saturday night. The show is based off of interviews conducted by Eve Ensler, who wrote the award-winning off-Broadway play.

# Vocalizing the vagina

Students entertain, educate through 'The Vagina Monologues' production

**Sean McGahan**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

A passerby at the Communications Building over the weekend could have heard more than 20 different orgasmic moans emanating from the McLeod Theatre.

The moans — including that of a dog, a diva and an Irish Catholic — were featured in the student-produced "The Vagina Monologues."

The play is based on Eve Ensler's award-winning off-Broadway production and details the stories of an eclectic mix of women dealing with issues ranging from menstruation to rape.

One of the moans — dubbed the "surprise triple orgasm" — was

belted out by Rachel Goffinet, a junior from Herrin studying theater. She said performing "The Vagina Monologues" was an enjoyable experience.

"It's almost a euphoric feeling, because nobody really talks about it," she said. "People make jokes occasionally, but vaginas aren't something people talk about on a regular basis, so to be able to joke about that with a crowd of hundreds of people is great."

Mandy Achter, a sophomore from New Lenox studying cinematography, saw the play for the first time Saturday night. She said the humor struck a chord.

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DAN CELVI ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

From left: Kasey Wright, Ashley Lovett and Jennifer Johnson perform during 'The Vagina Monologues' Saturday night. The show ranged in topic from liberation to self-acceptance.

# Prescription stimulant abuse rising on campuses

**Joe Crawford**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some SIUC students will probably look beyond their favorite latte for help surviving midterms this week, according to a Student Health Center official.

The abuse of Adderall, a prescription medication often used to treat attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, has become more prevalent on college campuses in recent years, said Ken Culton, alcohol and drug coordinator at the Student Health Center.

Adderall can increase alertness, improve task performance and decrease fatigue in its users, according to WebMD.com. Culton said students use the drug to stay awake and remain concentrated for long periods of time.

"It's not so much that the student is motivated to get good grades," he said. "It's more often that a student wants to get good grades within the context of heavy drinking or not sleeping enough or being overwhelmed in their life."

The abuse of prescription stimulants is most prevalent among whites, members of fraternities or sororities and students with poor grades, according to a report released by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

One of the biggest concerns associated with the abuse of Adderall is dependency, Culton said.

"When will it stop?" he said. "When you get on the job, your rationale will be 'I need Adderall to function better or to meet my deadline,'" he said.

Adderall is sometimes used with alcohol to help the user stay alert or stay awake longer to drink, Culton said. He said mixing the two could cause respiratory failure and death.

Adderall tends to be more popular than other drugs, most likely because of the drug's availability, Culton said. He said the rate of abuse at SIUC is no higher than at other universities of its size.

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# Sorority addresses inequality, sex ed

Alejandro Gonzalez

DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC feminist group united Saturday to begin its fight for gender equality.

The Zeta Omega Eta feminist sorority gathered for its first workshop in the Interfaith Center to discuss issues ranging from women's body image to abortion. The event was held in conjunction with the first weekend of Women's History Month.

The ZOE sorority leader, Erica Dodt, a junior from Kankakee in women's studies, said the group is discussing its stance on a variety of issues.

"The reason why we have so many broad topics is so we can be bombarded by it and come back together and have a discussion about what we want to do with all of this," she said.

One topic the group will address in the future is sex education in Carbondale, because the local public schools only teach students to abstain from sex, Dodt said.

"It's not addressing any of the issues — the fact that we are having sex," Dodt said. "We're letting undergrads know their rights and have an understanding of what's available to them and what's going on with their bodies, making sure they are not left in ignorance of their



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Bo Schwabacacher shares her ideas with the group** during the feminist meeting Saturday at the Interfaith Center. Topics ranged from birth control to abortion and included the cultural stresses placed on women today.

rights as human beings."

Although ZOE has only been together since 2005, Dodt says she has spoken to people about creating the same group on other campuses.

"We're thinking it can become a bigger, broad range thing with the same benefits that are available to conventional sororities," she said.

One speaker from the Student

Health Center, Amanda Macht Jantzer, gave a presentation on sex — including topics such as birth control and genital warts. She said women should have more power when it comes to birth control.

"With condom use, it is a negotiated goal, but the male in a situation has more of the decision-making power, and I don't like that," Jantzer

said. "Maybe she's worried about some sort of violence that may occur if she refuses."

Lana Nardiello, a junior from Oak Park studying cinema, said the issue of body image stuck out to her the most.

"I think women are obsessed with their weight and their thighs and being perfect looking, and I really want women to be able to accept themselves

as who they are," Nardiello said.

Although the members of ZOE are feminists, Nardiello said they are not an extremist group.

"We're not bra-burning men haters," she said. "We're about gender equality and awareness."

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# Fuel frustrations: Experts seek alternatives to America's 'oil addiction'

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With the continuous vertical creep of prices at the pump and fears of dependence on foreign oil growing, many Americans are looking for alternatives to petroleum-based fuels.

Now, environmentalists do not stand alone in the push for alternatives.

President Bush acknowledged in his 2006 State of the Union address that America is "addicted to oil," and cleaner, cheaper alternatives are needed.

One possible solution not directly mentioned in Bush's address can be found sizzling at restaurants and dining halls across the nation.

Used vegetable oil can power diesel engines with a few adjustments to the fuel system, said Erik Oberg, a coordinator for Touch of Nature

Environmental Center's Underway Outdoor Adventure program.

"There's no byproducts," he said. "They cruise down the street, and it smells like french-fries. It's a pretty amazing thing."

Oberg said he is so excited about grease-powered automobiles that he is hoping to convert a van for the center to use. He said his dream is to see SIUC convert its service vehicles.

"There's an endless supply of used vegetable oil," he said. "We could have a whole fleet of vehicles for SIU and be vanguards."

The Department of Automotive Technology at SIUC has converted two vehicles of its own, associate pro-

fessor Rod Collard said.

"It's definitely an important goal to try to minimize and be more efficient with our petroleum products," he said.

The grease-powered system is different than commercially produced biodiesel, which has been formulated to work in normal diesel engines and can be found at many gas stations.

"I want to make it clear that I realize that this is not the end-all solution. It's just a small step,"

Collard said.

The U.S. Department of Energy lists biodiesel, ethanol, electricity, natural gas, propane and hydrogen as alternatives to petroleum-based fuels. Of these alternatives, biodiesel and

ethanol are the most readily available to consumers.

Biodiesel made from soybeans is more promising than ethanol, which comes from corn, said Barb McKasson, chair of the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club.

"Sometimes you just break even or maybe lose energy by using corn," she said. "Growing corn is very energy intensive, and then there's the process of converting it into ethanol so it can be used in cars."

However, a few experts fear that using biodiesel or ethanol as a major alternative to gas may exacerbate food shortages in developing countries, according to the Energy Justice Network Web site.

The site says increased demand for corn and soybeans used in these fuels could make it more profitable for farmers in those regions to grow food for fuel production than

for human consumption.

The site also says electric cars would be the most comprehensive solution to America's fuel problems.

Collard said electric cars are an option, but many people have reservations about the battery technology that exists.

One electric car currently on the market, the Tesla Roadster, can reach 250 miles between charges and its "tail-pipe" emissions are zero.

McKasson said one of the most important things that can be done to reduce America's oil dependence is to raise the fuel efficiency standards imposed on car manufacturers.

"We could do so much better," she said. "There's no reason why Congress can't raise the standards. That could save millions of gallons of oil a day."

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— Rod Collard  
associate professor, automotive technology

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## WIRE REPORTS

## ALABAMA

## Clintons, Obama pay homage to civil rights activists

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Presidential candidates Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton crossed campaign paths for the first time Sunday as they paid homage to civil rights activists who they said helped give them the chance to break barriers to the White House.

The two candidates and former President Clinton linked arms with activists who 42 years ago were attacked by police with billyclubs during a peaceful voting rights march. "Bloody Sunday" shocked the nation and helped bring attention to the racist voting practices that kept blacks from the polls.

## AFGHANISTAN

## U.S. forces fired on civilians, say wounded Afghans

BARIKAW, Afghanistan (AP) — An explosives-rigged minivan crashed into a convoy of Marines that U.S. officials said also came under fire from militant gunmen Sunday. As many as 10 people were killed and 34 wounded as the convoy made a frenzied escape, and injured Afghans said the Americans fired on civilian cars and pedestrians as they sped away.

U.S. officials said militant gunfire may have killed or injured civilians, but Afghanistan's Interior Ministry and wounded Afghans said most of the bullets were American. Hundreds of angry Afghans protested near the blast site, denouncing the U.S. presence here.

## IRAQ

## U.S., Iraqi forces enter Shiite stronghold in security sweep

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi troops poured into Baghdad's main Shiite militia stronghold Sunday, encountering no resistance in the one-time Sadr City combat zones but testing the Shiites' commitment to the U.S.-promoted campaign to drive militants from the capital.

Outside Baghdad, U.S. soldiers described a raid last week that uncovered a suspected Sunni "torture site" and the rescue of two Iraqi captives, who apparently had been spared immediate execution because the militants' video camera broke and they wanted to film the killing.

## ST. LOUIS

## Ex-senator Thomas Eagleton dies at 77

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who resigned as a vice presidential nominee in 1972 after it was revealed he had been hospitalized for depression, died Sunday, according to the office of Sen. Claire McCaskill.

The cause of death was not disclosed. Eagleton, 77, had suffered from a variety of illnesses and ailments in recent years.

## NEW YORK

## NAACP president resigns after 19 months of service

NEW YORK (AP) — NAACP President Bruce S. Gordon is quitting the civil rights organization, leaving after just 19 months at the helm, he told The Associated Press on Sunday.

Gordon cited growing strain with board members over the group's management style and future operations.

"I believe that any organization that's going to be effective will only be effective if the board and the CEO are aligned and I don't think we are aligned," Gordon said. "This compromises the ability of the board to be as effective as it can be."

# China to increase military budget

Audra Ang  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — A top U.S. envoy on Sunday urged China to be more open about its military spending, hours after the government announced a 17.8 percent increase in its defense budget — the biggest in more than a decade.

The \$44.9 billion budget for 2007 would mainly be spent on higher wages and living allowances for members of the armed forces and on upgrading armaments "in order to enhance the military's ability to conduct defensive operations," Jiang Enzhu, a spokesman for China's national legislature, said at a news conference. He did not give any details. China's 2.3 million-strong military is the world's largest and has been criticized abroad for not being open about its spending. Unlike

the U.S., where Congress is required to approve the military budget, China's military is extremely secretive and rarely releases information on its spending. The Pentagon believes China's total military spending may be much greater since the announced budget does not include key items such as weapons purchases.

The 2007 budget marks an increase of \$6.84 billion over last year and is the third highest jump since 1990, surpassed only by increases of 21 percent in 1995 and 18 percent in 1994.

China has neither the wherewithal or the intention to enter into an arms race with any country and China does not and will not pose a threat to any country.

— Jiang Enzhu  
spokesman, China's national legislature

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte, who was visiting Beijing on Sunday, urged more dialogue between the Pentagon and the Chinese military "so that we have a bit better understanding of exactly what it is that the government of China has in mind with respect to its military modernization."

Negroponte's stance underscored remarks by Vice President Dick Cheney, who criticized China's military ambitions last month while on a swing through Asia. He said some of the country's actions were at

odds with its words about its military expansion being peaceful, pointing to a January test in which China fired a missile into a defunct weather satellite, making it just the third nation to use a weapon beyond the Earth's atmosphere. But Jiang defended the military budget as "quite modest" compared to what is spent by Britain, France, Japan, and the United States, where President Bush has signed a bill authorizing \$532.8 billion in military spending for the 2007 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

"China has neither the wherewithal or the intention to enter into an arms race with any country and China does not and will not pose a threat to any country," Jiang said at the Great Hall of the People, where the legislature, formally known as the National People's Congress, will begin its 12-day session.



ROBIN TRIMARCHI ~ McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Ashley Perkins, left, and her niece Caroline Smith walk up the drive to the Perkins' home after Thursday night's tornado in Columbus, Ga. Perkins, her husband Skip and their five young children took cover within minutes of hearing the sirens. 'We did a head count,' Skip Perkins said, 'and went into the closet. We were just in there praying.'

## Suspect found hiding in snowbound state park

John Flesher  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich. — Wearing neither coat nor shoes, a fugitive suspected of killing and dismembering his wife was found hiding under a fallen tree Sunday in a snowbound state park after a bitterly cold night on the run, authorities said.

Police tracked down Stephen Grant about 225 miles north of the suburban Detroit community where body parts believed to be those of his wife were discovered. He was in stable condition and was being treated for frostbite and hypothermia under police guard at a hospital.

Grant was wearing only slacks, a shirt and socks when he was captured nearly 10 hours after he abandoned a truck and set out on foot in Wilderness State Park near the tip of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, Emmet County Sheriff Pete Wallin said. He had no weapons and did not resist.

"I don't think he probably could

have made it much longer in those kind of conditions," Wallin said during a news conference. "I wouldn't want to be out there unless I was dressed for it."

Grant, 37, will be returned to Macomb County for arraignment in the death of Tara Lynn Grant, a 34-year-old businesswoman and mother of two who disappeared last month. A torso found in the family home and other body parts found in a park near their home were believed to be hers.

Tara Grant last was seen Feb. 9, and police said the couple had argued that day over her business travels abroad. Her husband reported her missing five days later; he has steadfastly maintained his innocence.

Macomb County Sheriff Mark Hackel said Stephen Grant fled in a friend's pickup Friday hours after police executed a search warrant on the home in Washington Township. Deputies traced calls from his cell phone and a withdrawal from an automatic teller machine, Wallin said.

## Iranian, Saudi leaders to fight sectarian strife

Donna Abu-nasr  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Following their first official talks in Saudi Arabia, the Iranian and Saudi leaders on Saturday pledged to fight the spread of sectarian strife in the Middle East, which they said was the biggest danger facing the region.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and King Abdullah also stressed the importance of maintaining Palestinian unity and bringing security to Iraq, the official Saudi Press Agency said.

The agency quoted Ahmadinejad as saying he supported Saudi efforts to calm the situation in Lebanon and end its political crisis.

Iran supports Lebanon's Shiite Hezbollah group, which is trying to topple the U.S.- and Saudi-backed government.

The talks between the two

leaders have been touted as a possible means to defuse sectarian tensions in Iraq and Lebanon, and prevent Iran from sliding further into isolation.

"The two leaders asserted that the greatest danger threatening the Muslim nation at the present time is the attempt to spread strife between Sunni and Shiite Muslims and that efforts should be exerted to stop such attempts and close ranks," the Saudi Press Agency said.

Iran and Saudi Arabia have had chilly relations since the 2005 election of Ahmadinejad, whose refusal to suspend uranium enrichment has led to U.N. Security Council sanctions and made Iran's Arab neighbors increasingly wary of the country's nuclear program.

But Abdullah personally met Ahmadinejad at the airport before the two headed into a meeting.

The king later threw a banquet in his guest's honor, the Saudi Press Agency said.

The Iranian leader left Riyadh late Saturday after the talks.

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— Jamaal Tatum  
senior guard

**BASKETBALL**

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Mullins played with foul trouble, picking up his fourth foul at the 4:01 mark in the second. Mullins fouled out of the game 32 seconds later.

“It’s great to see him have some confidence and make a play, and we needed him to make plays and he did,” Lowery said. “Unfortunately, he fouled out, and maybe if he was still in there we could’ve stretched them out a little bit more and made it a longer game, but he’s got to learn not to foul.”

Saluki junior forward Randal Falker fouled out with 2:19 to play, and SIU senior guard Tony Young fouled out with 30 seconds remaining.

Lowery said the key for the Bluejays (22-10, 13-5) was drawing fouls on their drives to the basket instead of just looking to score.

The Bluejays led 32-28 at half-time. They scored the first basket and surrendered the lead once, when Saluki sophomore guard Wesley Clemmons hit a 3-pointer to cap off an 8-0 run to make the score 24-23, SIU.

Creighton regained the lead a little more than a minute later when Funk converted a jumper to put the Bluejays ahead 25-24 at the 5:30 mark in the half.

Funk paced all scorers in the first half, scoring 12 points on 6-of-9 shooting. Funk, named the tournament’s Most Outstanding Player, scored 19 points in Creighton’s win. He also scored 14 points Friday and 33 in the Bluejays’ semifinal win against Missouri State.

Falker averaged 5.7 points per game and shot 42.9 from the floor in the tournament, below his season averages of 12.8 points per game and 60.9 field goal percent-

age entering the game.

“When he doesn’t play and he doesn’t draw fouls on other people and allow us to get into the bonus early, we’re very average,” Lowery said.

The Salukis won Saturday’s game against Bradley, 53-51, to get into the tournament’s championship game. There were 11 lead changes and 11 tie scores in the game, which was tied 51-51 after a layup from Braves senior center Zach Andrews, leaving 15 seconds on the clock for SIU.

“I just thought Bradley did a tremendous job making it a slugfest, and that’s how we like to play,” Lowery said.

Tatum got the ball on the Salukis’ final possession, and he darted to the basket and missed the layup. Shaw’s defender went to contest Tatum’s shot, and the ball bounced off the rim and Shaw put it back in for the winning basket.

“Everybody kind of knew he was going to take the shot,” Shaw said. “I just went to the basket, it came off the right way and I barely put it in.”

When asked if the tough win against Bradley took too much out of the Salukis, Tatum said that is no excuse for SIU not playing well in the championship game against Creighton.

“You can’t make that excuse at all, because we’re in good enough condition to be able to play back-to-back games and play tough games and come out and play another tough game,” Tatum said. “We went through enough conditioning in the fall that we can do anything, physically, and we didn’t step up to that challenge today, physically or mentally.”

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**Matt Shaw, center, is congratulated by Christian Cornelius, left, and Bryan Mullins, right, after Shaw made the game-winning basket Saturday in the Salukis’ 53-51 win over Bradley University.**



**S. ILLINOIS 71, DRAKE 59**  
**Friday at Scottrade Center**  
DU (17-15,6-12) 19 40 —59  
SIU (26-5,15-3) 30 41 —71

**SIU Individual stats**  
**Top scorer:** Jamaal Tatum, Matt Shaw 19  
**Top rebounder:** Matt Shaw, Tyrone Greene 6

**DU Individual stats**  
**Top scorer:** Klayton Korver 14  
**Top Rebounders:** Klayton Corver, Leonard Houston 5

TEAM STATS	SIU	DU
Field goal %	47.9	40.0
3-Point %	31.3	41.2
Free throw %	74.1	76.2
Field goals-attempts	23-48	18-45
Rebounds (O-D-Total)	9-19-28	11-20-31
Steals	13	8
Turnovers	15	22



**S. ILLINOIS 53, BRADLEY 51**  
**Saturday at Scottrade Center**  
BU (21-12, 10-8) 26 25 —51  
SIU (27-5,15-3) 26 27 —53

**SIU Individual stats**  
**Top scorer:** Jamaal Tatum 20  
**Top rebounder:** Randal Falker 12

**BU Individual stats**  
**Top scorer:** Jeremy Crouch 14  
**Top Rebounders:** Zach Andrews, Daniel Ruffin 7

TEAM STATS	SIU	BU
Field goal %	34.6	35.6
3-Point %	35.3	41.2
Free throw %	64.1	60.0
Field goals-attempts	18-52	16-45
Rebounds (O-D-Total)	12-27-39	7-24-31
Steals	3	2
Turnovers	9	9



**CREIGHTON 67, S. ILLINOIS 61**  
**Sunday at Scottrade Center**  
CU (21-10, 13-5) 32 35 —67  
SIU (27-6,15-3) 28 33 —61

**SIU Individual stats**  
**Top scorer:** Jamaal Tatum 21  
**Top rebounder:** Wesley Clemmons 7

**CU Individual stats**  
**Top scorer:** Nate Funk 19  
**Top Rebounders:** Anthony Tolliver 13

TEAM STATS	SIU	CU
Field goal %	42.9	46.8
3-Point %	45.0	28.6
Free throw %	62.5	75.0
Field goals-attempts	21-49	22-47
Rebounds (O-D-Total)	6-21-27	7-25-32
Steals	6	6
Turnovers	11	9

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OUR WORD

## Something to look into

It's an unsettling reality that every day people get behind the wheel tanked up on their favorite sense-impairing liquid.

With a deep breath and countless claims of "I'm all right to drive, man," they set out on the road unaware of how dangerous they really are.

These discombobulated drivers thrust tons of steel down the highways and side streets of southern Illinois.

Sometimes they make it home unscathed, while other times they wind up slapped with heavy fines or a smashed vehicle. Or, even worse, they kill or injure an innocent bystander or themselves.

The possibility of things going wrong is inevitable.

Prohibition is out the question — and we're in no way calling for that — but there is an alternative.

It's called a designated driver, and the person doesn't necessarily have to be among the imbibed individual's legion of friends.

The University of Missouri-Columbia provides a service called STRIPES (Supportive Tigers Riding In Pursuit of Ensuring Safety). It is a volunteer-based service for Mizzou students to drive drunken people, and their cars, home safely.

The city of San Diego — and many others — has a group of volunteers who make sure a person and his or her car make it to their intended destination.

Right here at SIUC, the Tau Kappa

Epsilon fraternity designates at least one driver each weekend to cart around the other fraternity members who maybe had a few too many drinks.

In Carbondale, drunken drivers are not a rare breed.

For SIUC or the city to establish a designated driver program would be a home run in our books.

In San Diego, volunteers meet the person requesting the ride outside the bar or party. One volunteer drives the person's vehicle home, and the other drives the tipsy one back home.

To fund the operation and to discourage abuse, volunteers ask for money. It might cost more than a cab ride, but the person being transported won't have to worry about their vehicle.

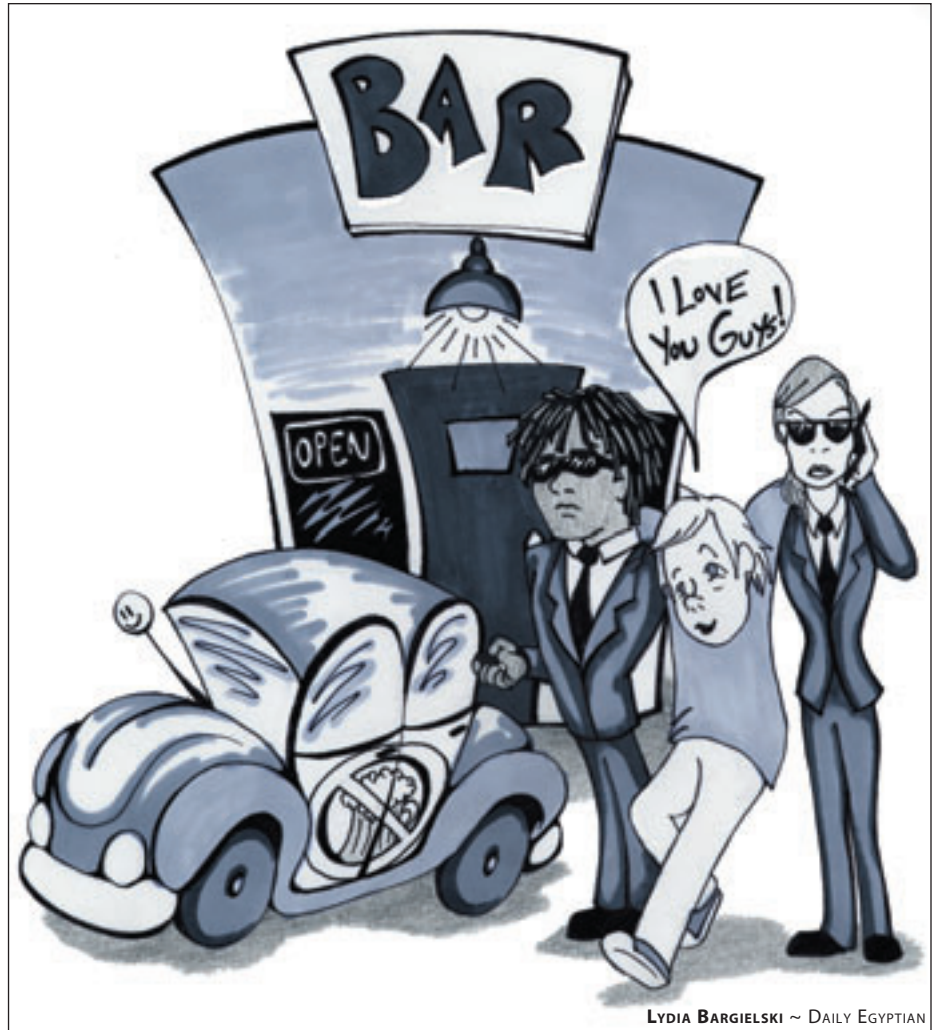
Starting up such a program would not mean the university or local government is endorsing alcohol use.

It would mean the school or city is accepting the reality that people entertain themselves with alcohol, and unsafe roads are oftentimes the product.

It would also be a commendable step for both entities as they would make it clear they are concerned about the well-being of students and citizens.

If such a program existed, DUIs would decrease, drunken driving accidents would be less prevalent and people would feel safer on the road.

And of course, anyone who was intoxicated would be grateful the next day that they woke up at home, instead of in jail.



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We want people to enjoy themselves, but we also want people to be safe.

We know what alcohol can do. It's clear that even a couple drinks affects a person's judgment and ability to do

simple and otherwise routine tasks such as driving.

If SIUC or the community took hold of the wheel, Carbondale would be a safer place.

Gus Bode says: It's time to send the DE a letter. Don't like what our student columnists and editorial board have to say? Want to make your opinion heard on some other university policy? Do something about it.

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“We've thrown well at times; in seven or eight of our games they've given us a chance to win.”

Dan Callahan  
 SIU head coach  
 on the men's baseball team

# Back in front of the camera

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Sports stars have been known to make remarkable comebacks with a worldwide audience. Their athletic abilities that they can rebuild and sometimes exceed after a devastating injury or personal loss can be a spectators dream.

On Feb. 27, a comeback was made. It wasn't on the field, nor were any high-flying dunks made on the court, and there wasn't any perfect score achieved for physical ability. This comeback was made in the wee hours of the morning.

As most of us prepared for our workday or class, former World News Tonight co-anchor Bob Woodruff made his return on "Good Morning America." This was the first time he was seen reporting on television since he was severely hurt in Iraq.

Woodruff's life took a devastating turn as he was in Iraq covering the war in Iraq. As he was embedded with the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, he and fellow cameraman Doug Vogt were attacked by an improvised explosive device. Even though both men were covered with protective gear, the device struck Woodruff and Vogt with debris.

Both men were moved to a hospital in Iraq where head surgery was performed. Woodruff was kept in a medically induced coma to help treat his injuries, and also under went surgery to help fix brain swelling.

Woodruff also underwent surgery to replace portions of his missing skull with an implant. Vogt had a much more timely recovery, and was able to begin his rehabilitation much sooner, as well as return to the states. Woodruff

did recover and as a sign of continued progress, he was moved back home for rehabilitation.

Woodruff featured his documentary, "To Iraq and Back: Bob Woodruff Reports," on primetime television. Woodruff seemed to fit right back in to where he left off. Although he still has marks on the side of his face from the shards of metal, Woodruff looks to be in the same form. There was a time that seemed so dark, and especially in today's world, when you hear of an IED being used, it normally is used in correlation with death. However, Woodruff was able to hang on and make a miraculous comeback. He and his fellow

This was the first time he was seen reporting on television since he was severely hurt in Iraq.

photographer both credited the love and support of their families that helped them fight back. Both men were hugged and greeted by members of "Good Morning America" as they made their appearance on the show. By everyone's demeanor,

you could tell how moved he or she was just to be in his or her presence.

His comeback was not marked with awards and shiny medals, he was not standing in front of a packed stadium with thousands upon thousands of people cheering. Instead, he did as he had done before: Returned in front of the camera. Bringing stories that would impact people as they did before. Woodruff was confident in his delivery as he was in the past, and was moving in his eloquent speech. Audiences across the country were tuned in as they always do for their evening programming. Instead, the viewer at home was happy to have a familiar face back in their living rooms.

*Rancatore is a sophomore studying radio and television.*

# After the glory

**LeNie A. Adolphson**

GUEST COLUMNIST

Washington Post reporters Dana Hill and Anne Hull have blown the lid off the conditions of Walter Reed Hospital. By exposing the reality of life for wounded veterans, the American public must now conclude that it's not war protesters who do not support the troops, instead, it is the American government that does not support the troops.

Oh yes, the loud cry of support for the troops is vociferous and raucous on the floors of Congress. There are grand parades on Veterans Day. We have all types of majestic rituals for those who are currently serving and lots of lip service for older warriors. Moreover, the advertisements for the military are compelling and quite enticing.

Yet, what happens after the glory? What happens when their war is no longer the flavor of the day? Many men, like my father who served in the Korean War, are forgotten and discarded. What happens when these veterans are mentally ill and homeless? Why do they have to endure delays and huge stacks of paperwork to have their needs met when they have offered themselves up to lay down for their country? Why do some vets have to apply for food stamps? Why has not the Veterans Administration been more responsive and sensitive to veterans? Those who argue that protesters have ruined the soldier's morale are apparently unaware of Building 18 at Walter Reed Hospital.

Hill and Washington's outstanding exposé of conditions in Building 18 describe a grim situation. "Mouse droppings, cockroaches, stained carpets, cheap mattresses," long waits to see doctors and ill treatment, lined with depression and frustration, mirror the lives of returning injured veterans. Yet, while this new round of returning veterans are facing life after the glory of parades, decorations and Army commercials, they are discovering what other veterans learned the hard way that after the fanfare and

accolades they are soon as disposable as tissue paper once it's used.

Historically, this is not new; the American government has given very little respect to its veterans. In 1932, World War I veterans (known as Bonus Marchers) marched to Washington, D.C. to lobby Congress for early payment of their veteran's bonuses due to the economic depression. General MacArthur ordered troops to beat veterans; troops tear-gassed the marchers, burned their shacks and forcibly drove them across the Potomac River. Many black veterans in the 1940s, upon returning home from serving in World War II, were beaten and shot while wearing the uniform. Many of them wondered aloud why they were fighting for democracy overseas when there was no democracy in Mississippi.

For years, Vietnam veterans struggled to force the government to acknowledge the damaging effects of Agent Orange. Agent Orange was heavily contaminated with dioxin, TCDD, a deadly cancer. Over many years, Vietnam veterans began to get sick, have birth defected children and often died while struggling to have the Veterans Administration provide testing, treatment and compensation for those affected. Finally, the Veterans Administration acknowledged the reality of Agent Orange but the toll it took on veterans' lives was excruciating.

After the first Gulf War, many soldiers complained of another illness better known as Gulf War Syndrome. Forced to prove that they were truly afflicted, many of these brave men and women suffered for years. Currently, Iraqi War veterans are returning with catastrophic injuries and serious stress related problems. What these men and women, who are returning, need more than parades and fancy rhetoric is stellar medical care, compassion and prompt assistance from the government that sent them into battle. Moreover, in twenty years, their cause should still be our cause. That is truly supporting the troops.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Hey, don't forget us!

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the wonderful editorial "How to save a life" Feb. 28, Dr. Peggy Wilken and I agree that "people should learn this integral procedure even if it's not required in their workplace."

We would be grateful if the DAILY EGYPTIAN staff would help us by informing the SIUC community of another opportunity for learning these

skills. We feel so strongly about first aid CPR and AED training that we require our health education and recreation majors to enroll in our three-credit course that provides the opportunity for certification in all three skills.

Many prudent students elect to enroll in our course because they recognize the real world value in gaining emergency medical training. We are appreciative of your words "learning CPR and other lifesaving skills should be a common duty." Unintentional

injury and sudden illness constitute a major threat to public health. A delay of as little as four to six minutes when a person's heart stops can mean death. What a bystander does can mean the difference between life and death. First aid training also helps develop a sense of safety awareness and self confidence in young adults. Thanks for helping spread the word.

**Brian Rice**

Clinical instructor in health education and recreation

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## 'Black Snake Moan' wickedly deceptive

'Hustle and Flow' director produces another solid movie

**Ben Erwin**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Rated: R**  
**Starring: Christina Ricci, Samuel L. Jackson, Justin Timberlake, John Cothran Jr.**  
**Directed by: Craig Brewer**  
**Run time: 116 minutes**

Don't be fooled by the salacious advertising campaign or preconceived ideas about racial and sexual tension that surround director Craig Brewer's "Black Snake Moan." Despite a convoluted and ridiculous plot, the film is an artfully told absurdist, neo-gothic tale of redemption and renewal.

Man finds woman beaten, bloody and half naked on a barren stretch of road outside his ramshackle farm. Man chains said woman to a radiator to cure her of "wickedness." Both man and woman learn valuable lessons about each other and themselves over the ensuing weeks. It's a tale as old as time, really.

It was once famously noted that there exists only seven basic sto-

rylines in all of literature, but the aforementioned details of "Black Snake Moan" would make a prime candidate for number eight.

Brewer, who made a name for himself with the Oscar-winning "Hustle and Flow," returns to themes of music, redemption and gritty southern life with "Moan."

The film stars Samuel L. Jackson as Lazarus, a former bluesman turned man of God whose life crumbles when his wife leaves him for his brother. Like Lazarus, Rae (Christina Ricci) has just seen her boyfriend Ronnie (Justin Timberlake) leave, with minimal hope of any return. While Lazarus turns to religion, Rae finds

**Gus heads**



solace in drugs, sex and other lascivious activities as she lapses in and out of fits of nymphomania. After a particularly brutal sexual encounter with one of Ronnie's friends, Rae is left brutalized and bloody outside of Lazarus' modest farmstead. "Black Snake Moan" continues with the chaining, writhing and redeeming that is shown so graphically in the film's arresting trailer.

Despite the audacious plot and

ribald subject matter, both Jackson and Ricci play their roles seriously and intensely. In fact, Jackson enlivens the preaching bluesman to perfection with a level of acumen not shown since his turn as Jules Winnfield in "Pulp Fiction." Even Timberlake, who showed modest chops in the atrocious "Alpha Dog," does a decent job in portraying a panic-stricken army veteran.

Brewer never fully explores obvious themes of sex and race, but those topics have little to do with the overall arc of Lazarus or Rae. While the director may have missed a prime opportunity by refusing to explore the obvious, the film still works as a whole.

"Black Snake Moan" doesn't stand up to much scrutiny as a narrative, but the film is a morality play, a pulp comedy and an exploitation epic all rolled into one. It's not quite Tennessee Williams tragedy, but it comes mighty close with equal doses of black humor, sexuality and nods to southern literary, musical and religious traditions.

Fans might not get what the trailer promises, but "Black Snake Moan," like "Hustle and Flow," is a seemingly lustful tale imbued with humor, heart and odd warmth.



PROVIDED PHOTO

Christina Ricci plays Rae in 'Black Snake Moan.'

## 'Wild Hogs' wallows in banality, stupidity

**Ben Erwin**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Rated: PG-13**  
**Starring: Tim Allen, John Travolta, Martin Lawrence, William H. Macy, Ray Liotta, Marisa Tomei**  
**Directed by: Walt Becker**  
**Run time: 99 minutes**

The worst thing about director Walt Becker's homophobic, unfunny and stupid mid-life crisis road trip comedy is that its stars alone ensure "Wild Hogs" will earn huge profits at the box office.

The film has a good share of motorcycle riding mishaps and crotch injuries to get families out in droves to soak up a string of predictable jokes, recycled plot conventions and underdeveloped characters.

Doug (Tim Allen) is fed up with his buttoned down suburban lifestyle

and longs for his glory days of partying with his buddies. These faithful compadres include Bobby (Martin Lawrence), a downtrodden househusband and painfully shy computer geek Dudley (William H. Macy). The trio's friend Woody (John Travolta) also tags along after losing his fortune and his trophy wife.

In a film filled with lifeless characters, insipid jokes and a recycled storyline, the only remote bright spot is Macy, who comes off as sympathetic and endearing instead of patronizing and imbecilic.

"Wild Hogs" is ultimately not fit for viewing, but the draw of Travolta and Allen in tepid, formulaic family-friendly tripe is sure to mean everyone involved in this terrible film will ride off into the sunset with huge bags of cash under each arm.

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**The remaining ashes of Joe Ihle are emptied into the Mississippi River by his daughter, Janet Terry, at Devil's Backbone Park near Grand Tower on Saturday.** Terry is being supported by her brother, Robert Ihle, back, and son, David Terry, all of Murphysboro. Joe Ihle was a boat captain on the Mississippi River for 32 years and requested that his ashes be equally dispersed into the river and over his parents' graves. Seventeen family members and friends, including Ihle's five children, attended the memorial.

**ABUSE**

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Renee Krynski, a junior from Bartlett studying social work, said the abuse of Adderall is prevalent at SIUC. She said she doesn't use the drug, but most of the users she knows use it when studying for tests, writing papers or attending class.

Krynski said most of the users she knows are aware of the health risks.

"It does not faze them," she said.

She said most students that abuse Adderall are doing so to catch up on work they put off.

"They're usually party animals — people that wait until the last minute to get things done," Krynski said.

Stewart Phillips, a junior from Marion studying radio-television, said he doesn't take Adderall but understands the temptation to deal with the demands of student life by taking a pill.

"Like me, they have other stuff besides school going on, like work, and it's hard to stay up and cram it in," he said.

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**VAGINA**

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"It's funny, and that's usually what people are able to come and see," she said. "They think it's going to be a bunch of women (complaining) about vaginas, but it's done in a very humorous light, so it's something many people, men and women, can relate to."

In addition being humorous, Achter said, the play also deals with some very serious issues facing women. The underlying social themes make the play a good springboard to educate people, she said.

"There's a social stigma against talking about rape and domestic violence and even vaginas in general, and bringing the awareness with the humor breaks the ice and allows people to get out in a collective group and become aware about these

things and seek help or information," she said.

All proceeds of the play went to help educate and assist women in such situations further through the SIUC Women's Center. Play co-producer Marina Smelyansky, a senior from Buffalo Grove studying theater, said the goal of the weekend performances was to raise \$5,000 for the center.

Smelyansky, who also directed some of the monologues, said it was her fourth time being involved with the play, which has been performed annually at SIUC for the past five or six years.

"It'll keep going every year until there is change in the world — until people have learned the path to stop the violence," she said.

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## BASEBALL

# Dawgs take down Huskies

Series won 2-1 over  
Northern Illinois

Josh Johnston  
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SIU baseball's six-game winning streak was on the line this weekend as the Salukis hosted Northern Illinois in a three-game series. The Salukis won the first two games to extend the streak to eight, but lost the last game on Sunday, 9-6.

In game one on Friday, senior pitcher Jordan Powell picked up his second win of the season. Powell pitched 6.1 innings, had career-high eight strikeouts and retired nine consecutive batters. The Saluki offense did its part by getting double-digit hits for the second game in a row and scoring nine runs.

SIU was down 2-0, but came from behind to win 9-4.

Sophomore pitcher Cody Adams was the key in the Salukis' 5-1 victory Saturday. Adams pitched seven scoreless innings and recorded a career-high nine strikeouts.

With the win, Adams improved his record to 4-0. He has a 0.93 earned run average and 28 strikeouts.

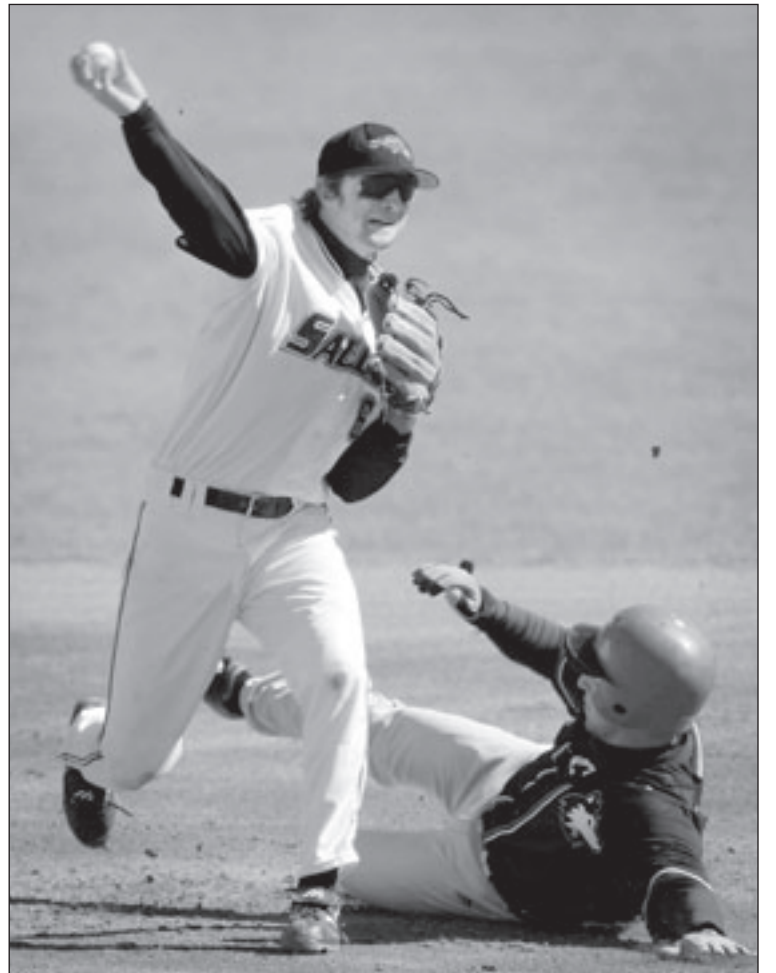
In game three on Sunday, the Salukis were unable to secure the sweep of the Huskies and lost 9-6.

Head coach Dan Callahan said winning two out of three games is better than losing two out of three games, but he was not pleased with the results of Sunday's game.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't get the sweep," Callahan said. "We had a chance, we were in the driver seat. I think they [Huskies] played with more energy than we did late in the game."

Northern Illinois struck first, scoring two runs in the second. The Salukis came back and tied the game by the fourth inning.

SIU led the Huskies 6-5 going into the ninth. Junior pitcher Daniel Wells started off the ninth by hitting



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**Sophomore second baseman Scott Elmendorf turns a double play** in the third inning as the Salukis battled Northern Illinois Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

Huskies' sophomore outfielder Pat Minouge. A single by Huskies' senior first basemen Scott Simon moved the runner to third and was followed by senior infielder Jesse Seykora's RBI single to tie the game.

SIU junior shortstop Tyler Lairson could not handle the ground ball from Huskies' freshman infielder Jordan Hood. With the bases loaded and only one out, junior outfielder Danny Reed hit a bases-clearing double, scoring three runs, putting the Huskies up 9-6.

In the bottom of the ninth,

Huskies' senior closer Matt German struck out two Salukis and forced sophomore catcher Mark Kelly into a groundout.

"We didn't execute, we didn't execute on defense," Callahan said. "It changed the complexion of the game, and I'm disappointed that was the best we could do in the last two innings."

Kelly was able to extend his hitting streak to nine games, hitting 6-for-11 with 5 RBI.

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## SOFTBALL

# Salukis pound competition

SIU beats Western  
Illinois 10-0 and  
Ball State 9-0

Jeff Engelhardt  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki softball team may be in need of softballs after all the homeruns they hit over the weekend.

SIU (14-3) won the Kay Brechtelsbauer Southern Classic on Sunday in Carbondale. The Salukis defeated Western Illinois and Ball State on their road to the championship.

Sunday's 10-0 victory came against Western Illinois. Western Illinois, picked to win the Mid-Continent Conference, was unable to get a base hit in the game.

Senior pitcher Ashley Hamby recorded nine strikeouts and gave up only one walk. She hit two batters with the pitch, resulting in three total base runners.

SIU coach Kerri Blaylock said Hamby's no-hitter was a testament to her hard work.

"Anytime you can get a no-hitter at the collegiate level it's a great thing because they are very hard to come by," Blaylock said. "Ashley had command of her pitches all day and did a great job."

SIU recorded 16 hits and

nine RBI over six innings of play. Freshman second baseman Alicia Garza, who went 3-for-4 at the plate, led the offensive drive.

Garza had two doubles and her first triple on her way to scoring two runs. Sophomore outfielder Katie Schmidt also contributed with a 3-for-4 performance, including one run and three RBI.

The Salukis had similar success on Saturday when they defeated Ball State 9-0 in five innings of play. The five-inning victory was the first time SIU won by the eight-run rule since April 18, 2006, when they defeated Missouri State 12-0.

Senior pitcher Cassidy Scoggins said her goal was to improve during the tournament. The reigning Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Year recorded eight strikeouts and gave up one hit.

The lone hit Scoggins gave up came in the top of the fourth when shortstop Becky Wegmann made a diving stop but was unable to throw the ball to first. Scoggins, however, led the team to its first shutout victory of the season.

Three different Salukis slapped homeruns.

The offensive onslaught began in the second inning when sophomore Jayme Wamsley hit a two-run bomb to left field. Sophomore Katie Wagner hit her team-leading fifth homerun of the year in

the third inning. First baseman Lauren Hass contributed to the six-run fourth inning with a two-run homer on two outs.

Senior Amanda Clifton also had a big hit in the fourth inning when she came up with the bases loaded and hit a double that scored all three runners.

Blaylock said the offense was a whole team effort.

"We had very good at bats all day long," she said. "We hit the ball hard all day long, and I mean up and down the lineup. Even kids that didn't get hits hit the ball hard."

The Salukis were scheduled to play Indiana later on Sunday but the game was called off due to bad weather. SIU was the only team to go undefeated in the four-team tournament.

The Salukis will compete in the Florida State Invitational starting on March 9, in which they take on more nationally ranked competition in No. 21 Georgia and No. 19 Florida State.

Blaylock said she is confident in the team and can see them improve every game.

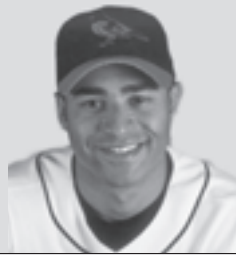
"If we play to our capabilities we can play with anybody," she said. "But that means we can't have any letdowns."

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# Saluki Insider

## SALUKI TRACKER

JERRY HAIRSTON JR.



Former SIU baseball player Jerry Hairston Jr. joined the list of baseball players who have allegedly taken steroids. Sports Illustrated reported on Saturday that Hairston had a prescription of Genotropin (human growth hormone) sent to his residences in Arizona and Maryland.

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The Tampa Bay Buccaneers added quarterbacks Jeff Garcia and Jake Plummer over the weekend. Plummer has made it clear he does not want to be there, even to the point of threatening to retire. Garcia finished last season strong, but was on a talented Eagles team. Will this help or hurt their QB situation?

SCOTT MIESZALA



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"Garcia can still play a little bit in the right situation, and Plummer is as good as a security blanket, if he does play next season. But I think Simms is still No. 1 in Tampa. He had three bad games last season, but it's not like he's injury prone. He just got popped and ruptured his spleen."

JEFF ENGELHARDT



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"The signings will definitely help their QB situation. Plummer and Garcia can both play well and even if Jake the Snake doesn't want to be there, he will still perform. The competition for the starting job will make everyone, including Simms, raise their game. I think Tampa Bay took a step in the right direction."

JOSH JOHNSTON



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"The signings will not help their QB situation. All right I can understand Garcia but why trade for Plummer? What is going to happen when Garcia has a bad game and the fans are screaming for Plummer; Oh wait Plummer's doing bad, now what? From my experience with DA BEARS I know how crazy a QB carousel can be."



**Senior Carlai Moore prepares to go up for a shot during the Salukis' home win Saturday in their final regular season game.**  
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## SALUKIS

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The Salukis fired out of the gate in the second half and never looked back. Senior forward Carlai Moore hit a quick layup and assisted junior guard Jayme Sweere on four of her nine points within the first three minutes of the second half. With 6:43 left in the game, Gibson hit a

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WSU (9-20,4-14)	14	25	—39
SIU (20-9,16-2)	27	45	—66

**SIU Individual stats**

<b>Top scorer:</b> Jasmine Gibson 15
<b>Top rebounder:</b> Jayme Sweere 10

**WSU Individual stats**

<b>Top scorer:</b> Kiki Stephens 13
<b>Top Rebounders:</b> Marcy Sudbeck 7

TEAM STATS	SIU	WSU
Field goal %	41.9	30
3-Point %	66.7	0.0
Free throw %	70.6	69.2
Field goals-attempts	26-62	15-50
Rebounds (O-D-Total)	17-31-48	8-21-29
Steals	11	8
Turnovers	14	19

three to seal the win for the Salukis. Wichita State never came within 13 points of the Salukis in the second half. The Salukis shot a lights-out 63 percent going 17-for-27 from the floor and scored 45 points. The Saluki defense finished the game with 11 steals and forced 19 turnovers.

The Salukis have dominated the conference going 16-2. They have their most wins in conference play since 1986-87. With the win on Saturday, Wichita State becomes the seventh team in the MVC the Salukis have swept.

"It feels good," junior guard Jayme Sweere said. "We talked before the game about validating ourselves, really proving to ourselves what we can do and where we can go."

This game marked Moore's final game at SIU Arena. She finished with six points, five rebounds and three assists.

"It was a little emotional knowing that this was the last time I would play with the girls," Moore said, "but also really exciting because I was able to accomplish a lot while here."

The Salukis are the No. 1 seed entering the MVC tournament, which will be held March 8-11 in Des Moines, Iowa.

## TATUM

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Tatum scored 12 points in the second half as the Salukis defeated the Braves 53-51.

Fellow backcourt member and senior Tony Young said Tatum's play down the stretch was a key factor in the win.

"Seems like we just had more poise," Young said. "Jamaal Tatum hit a big three, we hit our free throws and everybody seemed to make plays."

In the Salukis quarterfinal win against Drake, Tatum had his best night percentage-wise. He shot 8-of-12 from the field and finished with 19 points and six assists in SIU's 71-59 route.

Sophomore guard Bryan Mullins said Tatum will make people pay if they give him room to shoot.

"He does a great job," Mullins said. "When he is shooting like he was, and you give him a little room, he is going to make them."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Salukis finish with a win

Dawgs down Shockers 72-39

**Josh Johnston**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki women's basketball team has hit the 20-win mark for the first time since the 1991-92 season.

The Salukis (20-9) defeated Wichita State (9-20) Saturday afternoon at the SIU Arena, 72-39. The 33 point victory is the largest point differential of the season.

The Saluki bench scored 39 points in the game.

Sophomore forward Jasmine Gibson led all scorers with 15 points, shot 54.5 percent from the floor and hit two 3-pointers. Sophomore guard Kaci Bailey had a career day off the bench, scoring 13 points and not missing a shot. Bailey hit three 3-pointers and sunk both of her free throws.

"It was great for Kaci Bailey and Jasmine Gibson just to get some validation on what they are able to do for this team," said head coach Dana Eikenberg.

In the first half, the Salukis held Wichita State scoreless for the first four minutes and 30 seconds. Despite their defensive effort, the Salukis only shot 25.7 percent from the field but were still able to take a 27-14 lead at the break.

"In the first half, offensively, we were sloppy," Eikenberg said. "But I'm resigned to the fact that it is our defense that will take us to a win."



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Junior guard Jayme Sweere, center, and senior Carlai Moore, left, battle Shocker defenders for a rebound during the Salukis' 72-39 win over Wichita State in the final home game of the season Saturday.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL



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Jamaal Tatum goes up for a shot during the Salukis' 53-51 win over Bradley University in the Missouri Valley Conference on Saturday.

# Tatum solidifies status among Saluki greats

**Matt Hartwig**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ST. LOUIS — Jamaal Tatum did everything he could to help the Salukis try to win the Missouri Valley Conference tournament for the second straight year.

With SIU down 62-53 with less than three minutes and 30 seconds remaining Sunday, a battered and bruised Tatum put the Salukis on his shoulders.

He scored eight points down the stretch when the Salukis were having difficulty finding any rhythm offensively, but his final 3-pointer rimmed out with six seconds remaining in the game.

"I'm sure there's always extra you can put in and try to contribute to the win, but at that time I thought I was doing all I could," Tatum said. "I think everybody else thought we were doing all we could at that time, too."

Tatum, a senior guard, shot 8-of-16 from the field and scored a game-high 21 points in the Salukis'

67-61 loss to Creighton. He scored 19, 20 and 21 points in the three tournament games, finishing his career with 158 MVC Tournament points. That number surpassed former guard Darren Brooks for the most in school history.

**“He made sure we were able to compete in all the games we’ve been here.”**

— Chris Lowery  
SIU head coach

Saluki coach Chris Lowery said Tatum's performance solidifies his league MVP status.

"I think at times he felt he had to do too much because we weren't getting enough out of Randal (Falker) as we're used to and Tony Young as we're used to, and he did some things probably a little bit more than what he needed to, but he's a very, very talented," Lowery said. "He made

sure we were able to compete in all the games we've been here."

Tatum spent the majority of the weekend picking up the offensive slack for junior forward Randal Falker. Falker was held to three points in the tournament final and under 10 points for the entire weekend.

Despite Falker scoring below his 12.8 points per game average, Tatum said Falker wasn't to blame for the loss.

"That's not an issue because that's not why we lost," Tatum said. "It was our defense that cost us the game."

Tatum's performances throughout the tournament at Scottrade Center were indicative of his reputation as one of the Valley's top players.

In Saturday night's last second win against Bradley, Tatum scored 20 points on 7-of-15 shooting. He was held scoreless for the first 17 minutes and 12 seconds of the first half before scoring the Salukis' final eight points to force a 26-26 tie at halftime.

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