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Progress continues on Morris construction

Sarah Lohman

Carbondale's warm weather in the past few weeks has caused the abandonment of winter coats, but one Morris Library official said he is more than thrilled to have his office a bit more "buttoned up."

The building's exterior will also be replaced to increase its seismic stability and create a better barrier to moisture and heat, according to the library's Web site.

In the last few weeks, a large part of the steel structure for the new $8 million addition has been completed. Carlson said the builders have made progress that may not be immediately visible.

"There's been a great deal of progress on the inside in terms of actually constructing internal walls," Carlson said. "It really does have a finished look to it, or starting to, I should say."

"Roughly 80 percent of the fifth floor will be complete by the end of the week, Dean of Library Affairs David Carlson said Tuesday. "We're thrilled about that since we've had many problems with rain and water leaks," Carlson said. "After this week we should be pretty buttoned up."

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"New roof to end leaky library

Private lenders target students

Joe Crawford

Student loan offers received in the mail may appear to be easy fixes for students financial woes, but they are typically bad deals, according to the SIUC Financial Aid Office.

The snail-mailed offers from private lenders — some of which appear to contain actual checks or have imminent deadlines — usually have interest rates as low as the federal loans students can get through the Financial Aid Office, said the office's director Billie Jo Hamilton.

"As a rule, throw them in the trash," Hamilton said. "I think anytime you get anything unsolicited that seems too good to be true, it usually is."

Private companies may send more of the offers during the spring in hopes of targeting students about to graduate, she said.

Because these students will no longer be eligible for loans through Financial Aid, she said it might be advisable for them to consider a private company.

Some private lenders give graduated students a relatively low interest rate if they consolidate multiple

City offers security, pet care options during spring break

Danny Wenger

Returning from Mexico to find a broken window and missing laptop — or that Rover shredded the couch — is no way to start the second half of the semester.

Students leaving for vacation have different options for protecting their possessions. Both Carbondale and SIU police offer house watch services.

Also, students can keep their pets safe, and keep items safe from pets, using boarding services.

Officer Randy Mathis said the house watch program offered by Carbondale police is available to city residents. Lt. Harold Tucker said SIU police cover student housing.

People who want to check their houses need to fill out a request and include information about their homes, Mathis said.

"Basically what we do is we have a list of questions on there as far as what's going to be left at your residence and what can we expect, i.e. vehicles," Mathis said.

City offers security, pet care options during spring break

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**CALENDAR**

- **Petitions available for student government elections**
  - Deadline for submission: March 23
  - Available in USG office

- **National Association of Black Journalists** weekly meeting
  - 5 p.m. today at Commons, Mabry Hall, Room 1244
  - Claire Mitchell and Stacy Gary-Bohm will be speaking of upcoming MCMA events, scholarships, internships, and jobs

- **Islam and the Women’s Movement in Morocco**
  - Celebrating International Women’s Day
  - Thursday at Student Center, Mississippi Room
  - Speaker: Deema Sadeq, University of Fez, Morocco
  - Free admission

- **Dinner at Jane’s**
  - Celebrating International Women’s Day
  - Brown bag lunch, video, and discussant
  - Jan Lisa Huttner, Director of International Relations
  - Free admission

- **Getting a job in the U.S.: Workshops for international students**
  - 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday at Quigley 1244
  - Free admission

**NEWS BRIEFS**

- **Pilot reported faulty engine before deadly crash**
  - ST. LOUIS (AP) — A pilot reported problems with the engine of a home-built aircraft on Monday, moments before the plane crashed into an Illinois field and burst into flames, federal investigators said Tuesday.
  - Robert Justin, 68, of St. Louis, was killed in the crash north of Edwardsville.
  - He was the only person aboard.
  - The Federal Aviation Administration said in a preliminary report that it was trying to pinpoint the exact cause of the crash.
  - An autopsy Tuesday showed the Justin, identified with the help of dental records, probably survived the "crash-related traumatic injuries" but died of smoke inhalation.
  - Madison County Coroner Steve Norn said.

- **Students evacuated from junior high school**
  - LINCOLN (AP) — A junior high school was evacuated Tuesday morning in the central Illinois town of Lincoln, authorities said.
  - The reason for the evacuation of Lincoln Junior High was not immediately known, but all the students were reported to be safe.
  - "We only knew there was some reason they felt it was better to have the children evacuated," said Jean Lynn, administrative secretary of Lincoln Elementary Schools District 27, which includes the school.

- **Report: Worker error caused fatal plant explosion**
  - CHAMPAIGN (AP) — A series of explosions that killed five employees at a central Illinois chemical plant in 2004 was caused by a worker who mistakenly opened a valve on a high-temperature reactor that was in operation, a federal agency said Tuesday.
  - The U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board also faulted the plant owner, Formosa Plastics Corporation U.S.A., for failing to address problems that made human error possible at the plant near Illiopolis, about 25 miles east of Springfield.
  - Investigators said New Jersey-based Formosa should have recognized that such an accident could occur because of similar incidents at one of its Louisiana plants and at the Illinois plant just two months before the fatal blasts.
  - Both Formosa and investigators said the employee who opened the valve on the wrong reactor apparently became confused about which of the plant’s 24 reactors he was cleaning on the night of April 23, 2004.

- **Girls suspended for saying ‘vagina’ during reading**
  - CROSS RIVER, N.Y. (AP) — A public high school has suspended three students who disobeyed officials by saying the word “vagina” during a reading from a well-known feminist play.
  - The honor students, Megan Reback, Elan Stahl and Hannah Cross, were cleaning on the night of April 23, 2004.
  - The suspension outraged some parents, who circulated an e-mail calling the punishment a "blatant attempt at censorship."

**CORRECTIONS**

If you spot an error, please contact the student newspaper at 336-3311, ext. 253.

**POLICE REPORTS**

There are no items to report today.

**DAILY WEATHER**

**TODAY**

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**THURSDAY**

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**FRIDAY**

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**SATURDAY**

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**SUNDAY**

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**CARBONDALE**

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Music can open up the world. It did for one university professor.

Tyler Kuebler, an assistant professor of saxophone and music theory, came to SIUC about two years ago, after a professional music career took him across seas. The 33-year-old saxophone player said the professional life is hard to sustain financially, and becoming a teacher is a standard move for most musicians.

“You could have a couple months where it’s just like you’re killing — you’re gigging all the time, you’re making huge amounts of money,” he said. “But then you could have a stretch of a couple weeks to a couple months where there’s nothing.”

The California native said he took his first piano lesson before entering elementary school. Five years later, he found his calling as a saxophonist in his sixth grade jazz band.

Kuebler said he is also skilled in the flute and clarinet, because jazz band saxophonists are expected to be versatile.

“It’s something they actually don’t tell you when you’re first starting out on saxophone, but if you want to make money at it you have to have those doubles,” he said.

Kuebler said he always wanted to play music, and leaving the art was never an option. He continued his music career in jazz band at the University of North Texas before receiving a doctorate from the University of Miami.

In addition to playing at the college level, Kuebler said he has played many professional performances. He said he has tooted his horn with many artists, including pop star Julio Iglesias.

The perks of being a musician include traveling, Kuebler said. He has been to many countries in Europe, as well as Japan and China. While playing a concert series in Japan sponsored by the Yamaha Corporation, he was treated like royalty and even stayed on a private island, he said.

An avid cyclist and reader, Kuebler said he pushes himself to learn more and become a better person. His love of outdoor activities stems from his childhood surroundings, including the ocean and mountains, he said.

“My parents were pretty active, so my whole family was pretty into the outdoor thing,” he said.

He said he continues to learn as a teacher and, as director of the university’s jazz band, loves to see the 17 members come together as a team while playing.

“Hearing 17 different people figure out how to play as one, and the excitement and the energy that comes from that team aspect of it — it’s neat to see,” he said.

Robert Allison, a trumpet professor who has known Kuebler for about a year and a half, said the saxophonist has brought high quality talent to the university. He said he plays with Kuebler in the New Arts Jazztet, a faculty band.

“He’s an inspiring player to be next to,” he said.

Robert Weiss, director of the school of music, said Kuebler fits two roles for the university — musician and teacher.

“We were looking for someone not only to teach saxophone and theory, but also to be an outstanding saxophone player,” he said. “He certainly brought all that to us.”

Kuebler said the university’s music program benefits the local area by providing musical experiences that would otherwise not be offered.

“Come over and just say hey, stop by the music building and check out what we have to offer,” he said.

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Saxophonist teaches the tunes
WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney’s former chief of staff, Lewis “Scooter” Libby, was convicted Tuesday of lying about a leak investigation that reached into the highest levels of the Bush administration.

The verdict culminated a nearly four-year investigation into how CIA official Valerie Plame’s name was leaked to reporters in 2003. The jury found that Libby, who accused the administration of doctoring prewar intelligence on Iraq, who was one Cheney’s most trusted advisors and an assistant to President Bush, was dishonest as the jury verdict was announced on the 10th day of deliberations. His wife, Harriet Grant, choked out a sob and lowered her head.

Libby could face up to 30 years in prison if convicted. Sentencing is set for June 5, but under federal sentencing guidelines is likely to face far less time.

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How to stay safe and save money

Danny Wenger
Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With spring break around the corner, there are things students leaving Carbondale can do to travel safely and return with a little extra cash.

There are several tips students travelers can follow to make their vacations as smooth as possible. From having the proper identification to checking into student discounts, travelers should be aware of their options.

David Coracy, travel agent at B and A Travel Service in Carbondale, said the most important item for students leaving the country is a passport.

"Number one on the top of the list, you have to have a passport," he said.

Coracy said that when students are doing things like shopping and going to clubs it’s advisable to carry passports.

"It does not hurt to carry their identification with them in conjunction with purchases they might make using a credit card," he said.

However, Coracy said when students do things like go to the beach he advised leaving the passports locked up in a hotel safe.

There are a few options for carrying money on vacation and Coracy said credit cards are the safest.

"Credit cards far and away are the safest," he said. "If your credit card gets stolen you can report it lost and you’re going to be protected."

Coracy recommended carrying cash along with a credit card in case the card cannot be used.

"If I carry a combination of credit cards and cash," he said.

As a money saver, students can use a Student Advantage Discount Card, which will help them save on Amtrak and Greyhound fares. If travelers do not have a card, they can purchase one valid for one year online for $20 plus a few additional charges, such as $2.50 for shipping and handling of the card in the mail. The card is shipped, according to the Web site, in five to seven days of purchase.

Other money experts, such as LendingTree, suggest students be flexible in travel plans and compare weekend prices on train, plane and bus tickets to weekday prices. Those on vacation may find better deals by purchasing a ticket for travel during the week.

Those planning on driving their spring break destination should take some extra precautions with their cars to make sure they arrive safely.

Before getting on the road, Steve Rennison, owner of the Auto Shop in Carbondale, said students should check the condition of their tires.

"You want to make sure your belts and hoses are all in good shape," he said. "You want to make sure your engine oil is clean and full and your tires are properly aired up and in good shape."

Belts should be tight and not cracked, and hoses should not be stiff or leaking. Rennison also recommended checking the windshield wipers.

"It’s a good idea to have good wiper blades and a full tank of washer fluid before you travel," he said.

Rennison said to have a cell phone while traveling and a gallon of antifreeze. He also said to check the spare and be sure the jack is in the car as well.

"Make sure the spare tire is good," he said.

Rennison advised having a professional check the car and changing the oil before going on a long trip.

When students arrive at their destination, experts at LendingTree recommend staying at a hostel, instead of staying at a hotel. Hostels usually feature shared rented rooms, a common kitchen and a lower price tag than hotels.

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--- David Coracy
travel agent

Local destinations for spring break

Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While some students prepare to dither on sunburn lotion and travel to sunny destinations, others are readying themselves for a week of vacation in southern Illinois.

If students are planning to do more than hunker down with textbooks, work or catch up on sleep, they are doing things like shopping, going to clubs and seeing the sights.

"It’s a little too cold for swimming, so fishing and hiking are probably the best bet," she said.

She said to be in the area, visitors are required to have a daytime pass that costs $2, and can obtain one at the visitor’s center. She also said those planning on fishing should get a license from the state of Illinois.

However, if the weather doesn’t lend itself to being outside, vacationing students can visit historical sites, especially in Murphysboro. The General John A. Logan museum will be open over break from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and is located across the street from the Jackson County Historical Society. Both places offer a look into the past of southern Illinois.

Students can also make a trip through the various trails southern Illinois offers, including the wine and treasure trail. The wine trail features several area vineyards — some more than 100 years old — while the treasure trail allows visitors to gander at antique shops.

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Spring break survival guide
The unforgettable fall — one year later

It's been a year and two days since SIU cheerleader Kristi Yamaoka suffered a fall that captured the attention of a nation.

The 15-foot plummet from atop a pyramid at the March 5 Missouri Valley Conference title game reverberated through the country via multiple airings on news broadcasts and shows such as "Good Morning America."

President Bush even got wind of the girl who cheered on the journey after her head smacked on the floor of St. Louis' former-Savvis Center. He gave the university junior a call.

While Yamaoka continues to mend from a fractured neck, concussion and bruised lung, the lasting impact of the fall is not just limited to her body.

The American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Administrators required squads to use a mat this season to do pyramid building or high-risk tosses anywhere on the floor.

Cheerleaders from around the country blamed Yamaoka for the new rules, which they said limit their talents and results in performances that resemble those of grade school cheerleaders.

Cheerleading is without a doubt a dangerous activity. Among female athletics, cheerleading is a leader in injuries, trips to the hospital and debilitating injuries that can confine cheerleaders to a life in the stands, statistics show. But these high-flying, risk-taking women are well aware of the potential catastrophes. They make the choice to put their limbs and lives on the line for their team and the fans.

No one can expect to launch 20 feet in the air, spin three times and land in the arms of their fellow coeds without the potential for a bone-crunching injury.

Through practice and teamwork trust, cheerleaders garner the confidence to take their bodies to the extreme.

Any rule that holds them back is ludicrous. The American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Administrators' measure to make cheerleading safer was for a valid reason.

But it's rather funny that the new rules came about after the national media covered a nasty spill.

I'm not the only one who believes that most Americans didn't see when he was in Bill Clinton's shadow and when he made that uninspiring run for president in 2000.

At this point, he may be the strongest, ablest Democratic candidate of his generation.

Gore has stood by long-held convictions. He came out early and strongly against the war. What was dismissed then as sour grapes is now praised as wisdom.

The first President Bush mocked him as "圳none man." Now, corporations seek his counsel on global warming.

Gore has expanded his reach from Silicon Valley, which he has frequented for years, to Hollywood, where he was able to translate his knowledge into a populist movement. He's on a first-name basis with Leonardo DiCaprio and Steve Jobs.

He has served as an adviser to Google and board member of Apple. He's developed a Silicon Valley perspective not for the sake of cocktail chatter or campaign cash but out of a longstanding fascination with the Internet. (His alleged claim to have invented the Internet is a bum one, but he was talking it up long before most members of Congress had even heard of e-mail.)

"An Inconvenient Truth" has made environmental activism — and Gore, in all his woodiness — cool again. Thousands flock to his lectures on campuses. Rock stars go Gaga over him.

But more important, international leaders, who turned against America when Bush scoffed at treaties and rejected diplomacy, respect and admire Gore.

However much he has achieved in the past seven years, President Gore could achieve what citizen Gore cannot. So heed your time, Al Gore, as Bobby Kennedy did in '68. The campaign is too long as it is.

But don't wave when the moment comes.

This editorial appeared in the San Jose Mercury News on Monday.
Council approves new health plan

Alicia Wade  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale will have a new health plan for city employees.

Tuesday night the council approved a plan to convert the current health plan for city employees over two years from a self-funded to a fully insured plan through BlueCross BlueShield of Illinois.

The new city health plan, City Manager Jeff Doherty said, will address an aging and retiring group of city employees. According to a recent report, the city pays almost $500,000 more than expected for employees’ insurance claims.

The new plan will allow the city to catch up on past claims, Mayor Brad Cole said.

“We have claims that are lagging behind and they’re going to cost us money,” he said.

Doherty said the switch in health coverage would be as seamless as possible, with benefits equal to or better than the city’s current insurance plan.

In other action, the council unanimously approved a project to widen and resurface Wall Street between East Park Street and Pleasant Hill Road. The project, according to the city’s report, will be finished by July 31.

Carbondale will also see eight new tennis courts built as part of the high school Superblock. Doherty said the courts would be open to the community, although the point was raised that when the Superblock was originally built, the facilities were supposed to be open to the public, but are no longer.

The city plans to address the school district’s request that the Superblock is open to the public.

“I think we can approach the school district and ask them to make some type of commitment to us,” Cole said.

The council also addressed an incentive program for auto dealers that would offer Carbondale dealerships a sales tax rebate for the first six months of business. The program would encourage dealerships to expand and sell vehicles not available in Carbondale.

“Neighboring communities around us provide significant sales tax rebates to the automobile dealers, and that’s where we’ve seen a lot of automobile dealers go in the last decade,” Cole said.

According to the city report, dealerships are responsible for almost 20 percent of sales tax generated in Carbondale.

However, the council voted the action down due to opposition from car dealerships currently in the city who would not receive benefits from the incentives.

Councilman Chris Wissmann and Councilwoman Corene McDaniell suggested discussing the plan with current dealerships and creating a plan that could benefit them as well.

Circulation desk of Morris since March 2005.

“The only way students can protect their personal directory information is by specifically requesting it to remain confidential at the Records and Registration office,” Renfrow said.

More than $500,000 more than expected for employee insurance.

“I've actually heard [construction workers] say, ‘What they do, as long as the dog is spayed or neutered and they're friendly with other dogs, we have boarded ferrets, snakes, birds, all sorts of reptiles.’”

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Some private offers have “final attempt” marked in red on the envelope or feature an inscription reading “Department of Student Finance,” according to the article.

She said before construction, floods were an everyday occurrence. “I feel like it had to happen,” Wentzel said. “I’m really quite amused and impressed at the same time.”

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The moment “Smoke Without Fire” starts, it is obvious that songwriter M. Ward had significant influence on how the song comes out. It starts out as a lonesome acoustic tone that slowly ushers trumpets in to echo off the walls. Its melancholy and Ward’s voice is amazing as usual. He nearly steals the song from Oberst, simply because his voice fits better. “Reinvent the Wheel” is a piano-driven tune with harmonicas and violins bent on sounding like a pop song. “Stray Dog Freedom” is the only song that does not fit into the equation on this EP. Oberst sounds best in an electronic or acoustic environment, and the constant electric guitar playing on “Stray Dog Freedom” gets far too overbearing.

“When I Was With Someone” shows The Arcade Fire at its strongest. The title track is a jarring shift in time signature, as Oberst sounds best to an electronic or acoustic environment, and the constant electric guitar playing in “Stray Dog Freedom” gets far too overbearing. Ward’s bleating vocals work better with “Cartoon Blues.” Pristine acoustic guitars and banjos pluck as a rolling drum stomp along before breaking into an electric guitar that simply rocks. It’s a well-crafted song and fits the familiar mold that Bright Eyes stems in itself.

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Filling out the rest of the album are excellent tracks such as the horn-accompanied “Ocean Of Noise” and the swirling pop sounds of “The Well And The Lighthouse.” Butler even takes a shot at the effects of MTV in “Windowill,” before questioning how long it will be before World War III breaks out. “No Cars Go” is a song that was originally on The Arcade Fire’s self-titled EP but with the new treatment, it carries more life and energy. “My Body Is A Cage” closes the album and serves as a bookend to “Black Mirror,” with organs that grow larger and larger with every second as Butler softly calls out to be set free.

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“If anything, we talk about which parts of the zone to hit and just throwing strikes, but he’s got a good mound presence out there in the off-season,” Powell said. “He hasn’t been there before.”

Powell got bounced back after some early season jitters to win his Friday start against Northern Illinois. He fanned eight in 6.1 innings allowing four hits and two unearned runs in the 9-4 SIU win. "Cody Adams has had more quality starts and because Saturday’s are huge games. If we don’t win Friday, you definitely want a guy in a position to win,” Callahan said. “Lately, he’s pitched how we know he’s capable of pitching and hopefully that’s what we continue to see.”

Marquis leads Cubs to 3-2 victory

MESA, Ariz. — Jason Marquis had another strong outing Tuesday, pitching three scoreless innings for the Chicago Cubs in a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Marquis gave up two hits and a walk, striking out two. He has allowed one run and five hits in five innings this spring. The right-hander signed a $21 million, three-year contract with the Cubs after going 14-16 with a 4.62 ERA for St. Louis last year.

Marquis has worked during the offseason and in spring training with Chicago pitching coach Larry Rothschild to refine his mechanics. Marquis got six outs on grounders against the Brewers.

"It was much better than the first time,” Vargas said. “I made the one bad pitch in the first inning. After that, it was much better.”

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Running back Thomas Jones was traded by the Chicago Bears, along with their second round pick in April’s draft, to the New York Jets Monday for their second round pick. Jones was a key component to the Bears run at the Super Bowl. Do you think this was a good trade and will the Bears miss him?

Saluki Insider

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“This is a good time to make this trade, just for the Bears to assure they get some value for Jones while they still can. And if Cedric Benson isn’t ready to start by now, he’ll probably never be. I think the trade was mutually beneficial, because Jones can still play and the Bears move up a bunch of spots in the second round.”

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“Jones is a free-agent after this season and they need to free up money to sign Briggs long-term so the deal was necessary, I wish the Bears would have received a second round pick for him straight up though. This is Benson’s team now and that’s a good thing.”

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**Men's Baseball**

**The right pitch**

Sophomore pitcher leads SIU in wins

**Matt Hartwig**

Dane Edition

Saluki pitcher Cody Adams doesn’t look for home until he blows a two-run fastball by an opposing hitter.

In his outing against Northern Illinois Saturday, Adams struck out a career high nine batters and scattered seven hits and one run over eight innings as the SIU baseball team defeated the Huskies 5-1. Adams threw 6.2 innings allowing one unearned run while striking out eight Chippewa batters in the 4-2 win against Central Michigan Feb. 24.

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As Adams’ strikeout numbers go up, his earned run average continues to drop. finishing February with a 3.09 ERA. He boasts a 4-0 record with 28 strikeouts and six walks this season.

Saluki coach Dan Callahan said Adams’ recent string of dominance has been a byproduct of his attitude on the mound.

“Last year, he felt like establishing his presence was all about the radar gun. He would overthrow and when pitchers tend to overthrow, they fall apart,” Callahan said. “One of his biggest assets is the movement he creates on his two-seam fastball. To do that he can’t overthrow; he’s got to pitch and not try to mush the ball and when he does it right he can be pretty good.”

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Adams’ arsenal contains more than one pitch, however. He said he has been working on improving his slider and changeup as well.

“I throw the two-seam 70 plus percent of the time, but I have used a four-seam fastball and a cutter or two-finger fastball too,” Adams said. “I’ve been working on my second and third pitches (and pitching) coach (Tim) Dixon has helped me a lot with that.”

As the No. 1 starter in the Salukis’ rotation, Jordan Powell has let Adams get into his rearview mirror, but fans shouldn’t expect to see Adams taking the slot away from Powell anytime soon.

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**Men's Golf**

Salukis drive forward:

**Jeff Engelhardt**

Dane Edition

The SIU men's golf team did not quite finish what they started this week.

The Salukis finished seventh among 15 teams at the Grover Page South Classic in Philadelphia, Miss.

The two-day, 54-hole tournament was a par-72 course that stretched 6,738 yards. SIU saved their worst round at 78.

The SIU men's golf team did not perform as well as they would have liked in their round three. The Salukis finished seventh overall with 28 strokes.

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A deeper drop along with some extra pretend from the fingertips can cause the ball to sink before it pops the catcher’s mitt. Adams two-seamer moves down and away from lefties, forcing the hitter to drive the ball into the ground.

Adams’ arsenal contains more than one pitch, however. He said he has been working on improving his slider and changeup as well.

“I throw the two-seam 70 plus percent of the time, but I have used a four-seam fastball and a cutter or two-finger fastball too,” Adams said. “I’ve been working on my second and third pitches (and pitching) coach (Tim) Dixon has helped me a lot with that.”

As the No. 1 starter in the Salukis’ rotation, Jordan Powell has let Adams get into his rearview mirror, but fans shouldn’t expect to see Adams taking the slot away from Powell anytime soon.

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Senior provides valuable leadership

**Josh Johnston**

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It is safe to say Caral Moore has been a big part of changing the atmosphere of SIU women's basketball.

Moore, a 6-foot-1 senior forward, was greeted with a standing ovation in front of a crowd of 1,296 people for Senior Day, her last game at SIU Arena. Moore scored six points, grabbed five boards and dished out six assists in a win against Wichita State, 72-79.

Moore began her college career at Missouri-Kansas City under current SIU coach Dana Eisenberg, where she led the Kangaroos in scoring and rebounding in 2003-04, averaging 13.7 points per game and 8.7 rebounds per game.

Moore was named to the Mid-Continent Conference first team and won the conference’s Sixth Woman of the Year award in her two-year stint at Missouri-Kansas City.

When Eisenberg was named head coach at SIU in 2004, Moore was quick to follow. Moore said Eisenberg’s coaching style influenced her decision to join her at SIU.

“When looking at who was going to push people on and off the court, hands down it was going to be Dana,” Moore said. “That’s the decision I made.”

In the 2005-06 season, Moore was named MVC Newcomer of the Year after leading the Salukis in scoring, averaging 17.6 points per game. She shot an MVC best 54.8 percent from the floor that season.

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See SIU senior forward Caral Moore shoots the ball in the Salukis 60-47 win over Missouri State at the SIU Arena on Thursday. Moore leads SIU with 14.4 points per game and a 57.3 shooting percentage.