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## BOT OKs funding for student overpass

### Softball complex, faculty contract also greenlighted

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tainted with concrete chips that splinter from the underside, the North Pedestrian Overpass that connects students from Brush Towers to campus was targeted for \$1.3 million in renovations at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

An initial cost of \$500,000 was expected for patchwork on the deck surface, but infrared testing done by an outside firm, Clark Dietz, unveiled that 75 percent of the deck surface needs to be replaced along with structural repairs to the underside of the deck.

With so much of the deck surface needing repairs, interim Chancellor John Jackson said it was more logical and economic to replace the entire surface.

University Engineer Phil Gatton said the first stages of the construction will likely begin this summer and include renovations to the piers that support the overpass and replacing any loose concrete from the surface of the deck or underneath structure.

Although there is not a projected date to replace the deck surface, Gatton said it will likely be done during the summer months.

The \$1.3 million project includes \$300,000 in repairs to the substructure and \$1 million to replace the all-concrete deck surface.

Gatton said the deck surface has begun to erode partly because of salt, which is used to melt the ice from the overpass. Since the overpass was built in 1970, the long-term effects of using salt to melt ice show significant signs of deterioration on the deck surface.

But the overpass is not a safety concern for students, Gatton said.

To limit the use of salt, Trustee Bill Norwood suggested looking at heating elements built into the structure as an alternative to melting ice from the slippery surface icy weather occasionally causes in the winter months.

If the system proves economically feasible, plastic tubing will be placed underneath the new deck surface of the overpass. A tunnel currently runs under the sidewalk that is adjacent to the overpass. A device would be used to convert steam from the Physical Plant into hot water that would run under the concrete decking.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard said new methods of depleting ice from the surface would be

investigated, but the cost effectiveness of such plans must be taken into consideration.

"It will not be a huge inconvenience since most of the work will be done through the summer," Poshard said.

Repairing the bridge was just one item on a packed board agenda. After months of delay, former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, SIU President James Walker, Keith Sanders, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and 40 other delegates are scheduled to fly to Cuba within the next two weeks.

In an important step of developing relations between Cuba and SIUC, members on the trip plan to speak with professors, researchers, and government officials. The trip was scheduled for Nov. 9, but was canceled because of "unplanned and unforeseen situations" with the Cuban government.

The board also approved the faculty contract that allocates an 11-percent raise during the next two years.

Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost said the approval of the current budget is not a long-term solution to a problem that will have to be addressed again in two years, when the administration and the faculty will begin to negotiate a new contract.

He said the union is not fully satisfied with the increases but would like to see Walker and Jackson work together to catch faculty salaries up to peer institutions.

"I would like to see the Faculty Association build a partnership with the board to improve education at the University," Daneshdoost said.

The \$1.5 million new softball complex was approved after being presented to the board by Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk. In August, a Title IX complaint was filed against the University because of inequities between female and male athletic facilities. Currently, the softball team lacks a clubhouse, dressing room and restroom, all of which the baseball team possesses.

Funding for the \$1.5 million complex will come from \$250,000 in private donations, \$100,000 currently in the Athletic Department's Repair, Replacement, and Reserve Fund and other revenues sought through fund raising, Kowalczyk



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**LINING UP THE PERFECT SHOT:** Curtis Drake, a junior in industrial technologies from Marion, practiced 9-ball during lunch Wednesday at the Student Center Bowling and Billiards area for his tournament this weekend. Drake and two fellow students from SIU will compete in De Kalb through Sunday at the Association of Collegiate Unions International Tournament. See page 7 for related story.

## Graduate students want answers

### Students cite under-appreciation from the administration regarding compensation for teaching

ANDREA PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It is estimated that graduate students teach about 80 percent of 100-level courses and about 30 percent of 200-level courses at universities nationwide, which means these are the instructors' freshmen often meet first when they attend SIUC.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council is concerned that graduate and professional students are not receiving enough money or appreciation from the administration for their contributions to the University.

Thursday, GPSC Vice President Jon Hageman made a five-minute presentation to the Board of Trustees, saying that underpay of teaching assistants is detrimental to the retention of graduate assistants.

"I know that the Board of Trustees have a lot of stuff going on and I did not expect them to make immediate suggestions, but I just wanted to make them aware of our concerns," Hageman said.

For a few years, GPSC has had various concerns with graduate and professional students' low-paid assistantships, not enough fellowships and high tuition.

Most graduate assistants teach in the classrooms about 20 hours per week in addition to handling their own coursework, according to David Wilson, associate dean of the graduate school.

## Stepter arrested on cocaine charge

### Two football Salukis charged in late-night incident

ANDY EGENSE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two SIU football players were arrested early Sunday morning after police found cocaine in senior linebacker LaVar Stepter's car.

Stepter has been arrested and charged with possession of cocaine while University of Florida transfer Derrick Corker, who was in Stepter's car, was only arrested and charged with possession of an open container of alcohol, according to SIU football coach Jerry Kill.

Kill has dismissed Stepter from the team and will have further discussions with Corker concerning his situation.

"I talked to our players when I first came here," said Kill, who was hired in December. "We have certain standards... We're going to be good citizens on the field and we're going to be good citizens off the field."

"Every young man makes mistakes. When you have 90 players, you're going to have people make mistakes. If you take 90 students, you're going to have some people make mistakes. But you have to be accountable for your mistakes."

Stepter played in seven games in the 2000 season and recorded 38 tackles, including four sacks and two interceptions for the 3-8 Salukis. Stepter transferred to SIU from Harper College where he registered 130 tackles and 11 interceptions in two seasons. Corker played in four games in the 1998 season with the powerhouse Gators.

Although Stepter, who had a year of eligibility remaining, has yet to be determined guilty in court. Kill said Stepter was dismissed from the team after he violated team policy following the incident. Kill said he will deal with each of them "in-house" and does not want to drag their names through a lengthy ordeal.

"I don't have many rules," Kill said. "Be on time, go to class and act right. And act right covers several things, but we go over it and the kids know exactly where we stand."

Kill said he wants to treat every player in a fair manner, but at the same time, wants to evaluate each player's situation differently.

"What goes on behind closed doors, and when you visit with kids, there's a lot of different stories, a lot of different things, a lot of different problems when you deal with young people," Kill said. "Some of them are more severe than others... As long as kids are honest, I'll go to war with them. Once you cross the line, and we can't trust each other, then we have a problem, and we'll handle it."



Stepter

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said.

"I'm pleased and gratified the board chose to support these plans," Jackson said.

Funding for new artificial turf on McAndrew Stadium at an estimated cost of \$750,000 was also approved by the board. The current turf, which is 13 years old, has surpassed its 10-year life span.

At the board's first question-and-answer session, Dianna Exner, an SIUC graduate and former employee from Carbondale, expressed resentment with board actions concerning the firing of former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

**GRADUATES**

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Graduate students also have to pay a 20-percent higher fee per credit hour than undergraduates, a percentage that did not exist about five years ago because administration believes it costs more to educate graduates. However, former SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs gave an oral statement to GPSC that the money would spread throughout the Graduate School.

"Because the statement wasn't done in writing, two chancellors later, the money is not legally committed to the graduate school and it covers some of the University's shortfalls," Hageman said.

Hageman also mentioned that the University provides little competition to other institutions recruiting graduate students to study or teach because of the low stipends students receive, even though graduate assistants do not have to pay tuition. He said in the College of Liberal Arts, a half-time graduate assistant receives \$8,800 a year, which is \$500 more than the poverty level.

According to a Nebraska study, which compared institutions on various subjects, SIUC ranked toward the bottom in assistantship pay compared to its peer institutes such as Kansas State University, Central Michigan University

In her five-minute speech, cut short by board Chairman A.D. Van Meter because of time constraints, Exner commemorated Dawn Roberts for throwing a pie in Gov. George Ryan's face.

On May 1, Roberts, a former SIUC student, threw a pie in Ryan's face because she alleged he was ignoring the "illegal makeup" of the board. Roberts contended the makeup of the board violated state law because of the political affiliation of former trustee George Wilkins, who was appointed to the board as a Democrat but found to have voted in a Republican primary election.

Exner shunned trustees for not yet replacing Argersinger with a new chancellor 21 months after she left SIUC and accused University officials of neglecting to preserve Thompson Woods.

and Middle Tennessee State University. Some of students at these institutions receive up to \$15,000 annually.

But Wilson said because SIUC's tuition is lower than most comparable universities, it compensates for the lower stipends graduate students receive.

Peter Bills, president of GPSC, said graduate students are an integral part of the University community. He said the University could have a better pool of students if potential students knew they were receiving a reasonable package.

"Fellowships fell down 70 percent in the last 30 years," Peters said. "Fellowships bring better graduate students from across the country."

Ada Ford, a second-year graduate student in Rehabilitation and Services from Chicago, differs with GPSC's position on assistantship pay. Ford receives about \$400 a month from her department and just pays fees, which totals about \$200 for the year.

"We must understand that the cost of living is lower in Carbondale compared to many other University towns," Ford said. "My tuition is paid for, I get support for the University and I have no complaints."

Peters said GPSC has had these concerns for a long time and has not yet received an answer from the administration that has put a smile on his face.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**TODAY**

Spanish Table  
 4-6 p.m.  
 Cafe Melange

German Table  
 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Booby's

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries  
 Reaching out to International and American students  
 6:30 p.m.  
 Davis Auditorium - Wham 105

**SATURDAY**

SIU Men's Basketball  
 Vs. Creighton 7:05 p.m.  
 SIU Arena

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken.

**WEATHER**



**TODAY:**

Rain  
 High: 61  
 Low: 25



**SATURDAY:**

Partly Cloudy  
 High: 35  
 Low: 21



**SUNDAY:**

Partly Cloudy  
 High: 49  
 Low: 31

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**

• Gerald D. Ellsworth, 24, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:42 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center on outstanding warrants charging failure to appear on original charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle and operating a vehicle without a license. Ellsworth was also arrested on a complaint signed on Jan. 24 alleging the theft of \$15 worth of food from Taco Bell. Unable to post the required bond, Ellsworth was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

• SIUC Police arrested Erin E. Schuster, 20, of Carbondale, at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday at East Park and South Wall streets on a warrant charging failure to appear on an original charge of underage possession of alcohol. Schuster posted a cash bond and was released.

**CORRECTIONS**

In Thursday's story, "Sociology professor returns from Bangladesh with visiting instructor," the accompanying photo was provided by Kathryn Ward. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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 Save The Last Dance (PG-13) [2:15] 4:45 7:15 9:40  
 The Pledge (R) [2:30] 5:15 8:00

**VARSITY** 457-6757  
 S. Illinois Street, Carbondale  
**SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets]**  
 Saving Silverman (PG-13) [2:00] 4:30 7:15 9:30  
 Crouching Tiger (PG-13) [1:15] 4:00 6:45 9:20  
 Chocolat (R) [1:30] 4:15 7:00 9:40

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**SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets]**  
 Hannibal (R) Showing On 2 Screens [1:00 2:00] 4:00 5:00 7:00 8:00 10:00  
 Valentine (R) Digital [2:20] 4:50 7:10 9:30  
 Scath (R) [2:10] 4:40 7:20 9:40  
 O'Brother Where Art Thou (PG-13) Digital [1:50] 4:20 6:50 9:10  
 Castaway (PG-13) Digital [1:40] 5:10 8:15  
 Head over Heels (PG-13) [2:45] 5:20 7:30 9:50  
 Wedding Planner (PG-13) [1:30] 4:10 6:40 9:00

**VALENTINE** [R] Now showing at University Place

**SAVING SILVERMAN** [PG-13] Now showing at Varsity Theatre

**HEAD OVER HEELS** [PG-13] Now showing at University Place

**The WEDDING PLANNER** [PG-13] Now showing at University Place

**HANNIBAL** [R] Now showing at University Place

**Chocolat** [PG-13] Now showing at Varsity Theatre

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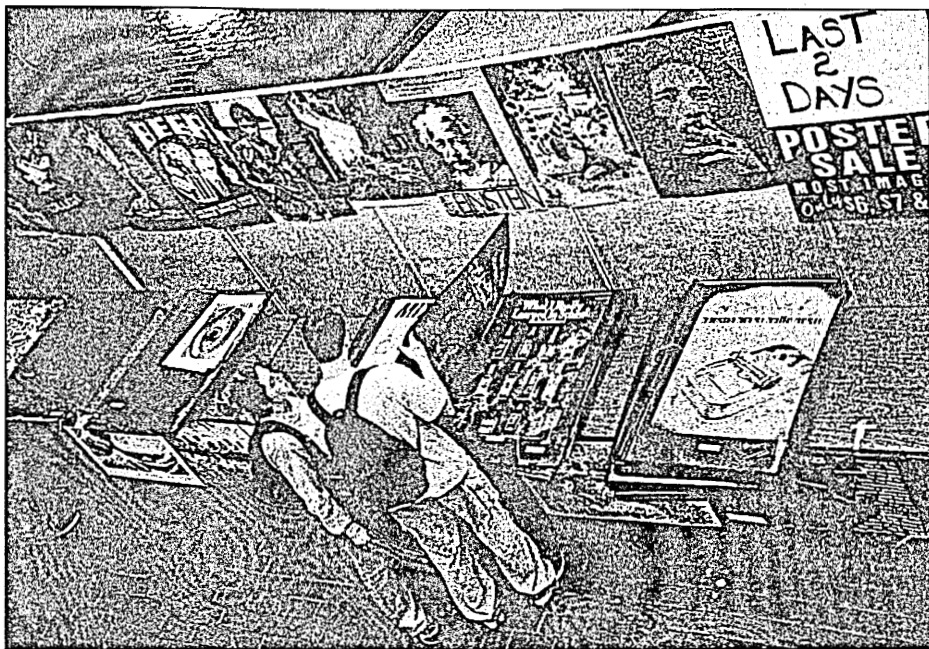
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EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

College decorating: Students browse through the poster selection at the Student Center Thursday. Today is the final day of the poster sale.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Journalism school suggested for re-accreditation

The Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication recommended this week that the School of Journalism be re-accredited. The council evaluated the school on 12 specific educational, scholarly and professional standards. The recommendation will be forwarded to the Accrediting Committee, which will meet next month in Chicago, and a final decision will come in May.

The School of Journalism has been continuously accredited since the 1960s and was one of the original journalism programs accredited in the nation.

Women's rights activist to speak Monday

Ellen DuBois, an award-winning historian from UCLA, will speak at 4 p.m. on Monday. Her lecture, entitled "Women's Suffrage After the Great War: From Italy to India," will be delivered in the Student Center Illinois Room.

DuBois graduated from Wellesley College in 1968 and earned her doctorate at Northwestern University in 1975.

The event is free and a U-Card sponsored event. For more information, contact Jonathan Wiesen at 351-7005.

# Avoiding the scams

ANDREA DONALDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freeman, said packages are usually the cheapest route because of special offers.

"A package is usually a lot cheaper than doing everything separate," Patterson said.

However, Patterson did say that a lot of the popular spring break packages, such as Cancun, Jamaica and Florida destinations, are more expensive than students can afford. She said all three packages average about \$1,000.

Welch said the best time to start planning a spring-break trip is in January when travel specials are offered.

"A lot of the special deals come out in January after the Christmas travel," she said.

When beginning to book hotels and packages, Welch warns students to be careful when making payment and deposits. Be sure to do plenty of background checks before sending away your money, she said. "I'm very careful in terms of who I'm going to give my credit-card number to," said Welch,

Spring break is nearing — only 30 days away to be exact.

And with temperatures reaching the 50s, SIUC students are coming down with the infamous disease — spring fever. They are dreaming of the beach, the sun, skiing, gambling, sand, the ocean and various other relaxing thoughts.

As spring break approaches and students begin to plan their vacations, Trish Welch reminds them to plan carefully. Though travel packages to Cancun, South Padre and Panama Beach may be enticing, Welch, a professor in animal science, food and nutrition, warns that students often get scammed.

Welch said the safest and often cheapest spring-break packages are through reputable agencies, but she warns to be careful about online companies. Often times, travel agencies and websites will offer special packages designed for students, she said.

Jennifer Patterson, an employee of Thunderbird Travel, 206 W.

- Do your homework. Before signing a contract with any travel agent or company, you will need to make sure that they are professionally certified.
- Do a background check. You should always request information about the business and the names of satisfied customers.
- Pay by Credit Card. This can help protect your financial assets. If you pay by check or cash for a charter package, make sure it is payable to an escrow account (as required by Federal law).
- Know the facts about charter flights. Charter flights often operate under very different rules than traditional commercial airlines.
- Consider an all-inclusive vacation. Your vacation contract should outline the conditions under which operators can change your flight schedules, hotel accommodations and rates and penalties for cancellations. Consider purchasing travel insurance to cover cancellations.
- Know your rights. You have the right to cancel a charter flight without penalty if it increases the price of the last minute.

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## Searching for the perfect spot

Spring break gives students a chance to relax and have fun

ANDREA DONALDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Each year students find new destinations to spend their spring break. Twenty years ago Fort Lauderdale and Fort Myer were popular, but today students are traveling all over — Florida, Texas, Cancun, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Jamaica and other distant locations.

"Students are becoming much more sophisticated in their spring-break motif," said Trish Welch, a professor in animal science, food and nutrition.

The [www.studentadvantage.com](http://www.studentadvantage.com) website had Cancun ranked the No. 1 spring-break destination, with London filling the No. 10 spot.

Matt Rupert, torn between Cancun and Las Vegas, said he will probably spend his break in Cancun, where

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# Sociology professor researching reasons behind student religious involvement

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students met at the Newman Center Thursday evening to have a light supper and discuss the issues facing members of the religious community Thursday's hot topic was President Bush's proposed faith-based initiative plan.

MARY COLLIER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



An SIUC researcher is out to analyze what is motivating young people to connect with their faiths.

Rhys Williams, associate professor of sociology, is attempting through his four-year research to answer why youth are involved in religion today.

Williams, in collaboration with Stephen Warner, a professor of sociology from the University of Illinois-Chicago, is interested in ways in which young people are involved with religion and how they are oriented to religious organizations.

Two common patterns have emerged from the research thus far. First, it has shown that involvement in religion usually has positive effects on youth. Youth who are involved in religion tend to get better grades, have lower rates of substance abuse, and generally stay out of trouble. Research has also shown that when students go to college their religious involvement goes down and tends to start again when they get married and have children.

There are several reasons why some youth continue to stay involved in religion, according to Williams. Many students choose to stay involved to meet new people through organizations, or because of a need for spiritual guidance.

John Scarnano, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington St., believes that youth are more involved in religion today than when he was in college. Scarnano said he has found students

to be overwhelmingly interested in spirituality, and that youth today are positive contributors to the society around them.

"I'm hopeful and definitely energized by young people and their spirituality seeking," Scarnano said.

Greg Sadler, a graduate student in philosophy from Waukegan, Wis., followed the trend and left religion when he came to college. He became involved again because of philosophy. Sadler, who is Catholic, believes that for one to be a good philosopher, he must understand religion. For Sadler, religion is also a means of studying his history and what it means to be Catholic.

"We are formed by our history and a great part of it is the civilized role that the church has had," Sadler said.

Williams will also hopefully answer the question of why some religious organizations are successful at attracting students and others are not.

"[Religious organizations] work because they offer students something different than what they get in their everyday lives," Williams said.

Williams will be researching for about another year and plans to write two books on the subject.

Scarnano said he is encouraged by things students are doing today. Some of the students Scarnano works with visit nursing homes weekly. Others will be spending their spring break building houses for Habitat for Humanity or working in soup kitchens.

Scarnano said when he was in college, this was not the case.

"This generation will change things that mine couldn't because they care deeply and are involved," Scarnano said.

Top: Sarah McIlvain, a freshman in theater, delivers her monologue, "Hair," Thursday night at the 7 p.m. performance "The Vagina Monologues," a book by Eve Ensler, in the C.H. Moe Lab Theater. This monologue discusses the story of one faithful wife whose husband left her despite the sacrifice she made of shaving her pubic hair.

Bottom: Hilary Chandler, a graduate student in theater, presents the monologue "Vagina Workshop," which focused upon understanding one's own body. The woman expresses her fear that she was born broken — without a vagina.



Story by Marleen Trout

Photos by Ronda Yeager

## The Vagina Monologues has colleges across the country celebrating a new holiday



It's been called twat, pussy cat, honey pot, snatch and most prevalently "down there."

Perhaps the success of Eve Ensler's Obie award winning play "The Vagina Monologues" is derived from the spirit of liberation it brings.

It steals the term "vagina" from dirty porn and stodgy medical books, letting women own it maybe for the first time. It prompts women to scream vagina from the rooftops — to love their vaginas, live in their vaginas, get past rape, sexualization and stereotypes and experience the true womanly power that surges between their legs.

"The whole thing has been like a divine accident," Eve Ensler

# Reclaiming their Vaginas

said of her play that inspired the new holiday V-Day, which reclaims Valentine's Day as the day to end sexual violence. "I was talking to a friend about menopause and we got onto the subject of her vagina and she started saying things that really surprised me.

"I realized I had no idea what women thought about their vaginas so I started casually asking people, well what do you think about your vagina? Before I knew it, I was sucked down the vagina trail."

As part of the V-Day college initiative 200 colleges will perform the Monologues. It's a rare

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# Chatting with Eve about V-day

MARLEEN TROUT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Vagina Monologues author Eve Ensler just returned from a trip to Kenya where, with her help, 1,500 women stood up and refused to have their clitorises cut off.

The Vagina Monologues inspired the holiday V-Day which steals the romance of Valentine's Day and places Victory in its place. V-Day's goal is to end violence against women.

As part of the V-Day college initiative, Ensler spoke with the Daily Egyptian and 29 other colleges across the country by means of a teleconference.

Here are some of the excerpts from that interview in Ensler's own words:

"The Vagina Monologues are talking about something nobody's

talked about before. I feel like I'm just in the wake of a great vagina miracle. Because the monologues are based on real women's stories, when women hear them they hear their own stories back at them. It's crucial and people hunger to know and talk and have dialogue around this subject.

"I'm particularly excited about the movement on college campuses because I feel that young people have a certain vitality. Students are responsible for producing it, performing it and promoting it. There's something very powerful that happens in that process when people really own this in some fundamental way.

**CC** I would begin with helping girls see what incredibly sacred, powerful, gorgeous, delicious things they have in terms of their bodies.

EVE ENSLER  
author of The Vagina Monologues

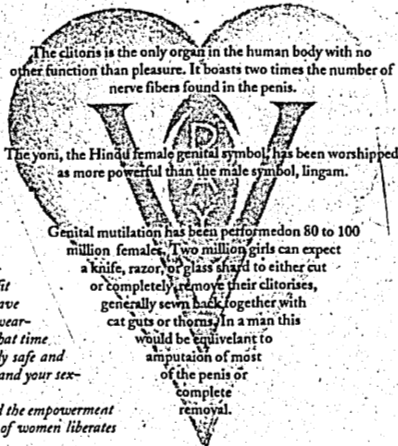
"I would begin with helping girls see what incredibly sacred, powerful, gorgeous, delicious things they have in terms of their bodies. If you're dissociated from your body from the early point, it never becomes yours. You're easy prey for your body to be taken away from

you and for people to dictate to you what you want or don't want.

"It doesn't really matter what culture you're in. Your body has been shaped, covered, disguised, mutilated, done in, disappeared.

"Victory Day is the day when you get up in the morning and you put on any outfit you want to wear. When you have no worries about where you're wearing it, what street you're on, what time of day it is, and you feel totally safe and free and fabulous... in your body and your sexuality and your being.

"We're in serious trouble and the empowerment of women and the celebration of women liberates



SEE V-DAY, PAGE 8

# Summoning Spring with art, music and visuals

MARLEEN TROUT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Piper will attempt to exorcise the spirit of winter doldrums with his acoustic guitar at the Sundown Séance this weekend.

"We're bringing a lot of creative people together in the darkest time of winter to celebrate the passion we feel for our respective media and the coming of spring," explained Piper whose band, New Edge Movement, will play at the Séance for the first time.

The Séance will rock the basement of Douglass School Art Place, the last segregated school in Murphysboro, with verse, art and music. The building sat vacant until it was purchased in 1994 as a place for local artists to birth whatever fanciful intentions spring to mind.

After poetry readings, New Edge Movement will swank its Herculean guitar riffs creating rock both raw and deep. Singer and songwriter Piper is the kind of artist who makes love to his guitar, stroking it with his whole body and unmasking real talent with an alternative edge.

"Even though it's just power-chord, have-fun, get-off, you can still hear the influences of classical

guitar," said Piper. "We think we got a really unique thing. We're anti-jam band. We really have a direction."

Vocalist Amy McKnight adds a soft feminine mystique with a voice that crosses PJ Harvey's moan and Tori Amos' lit. There's no bass player, but Mark Hughes, a graduate student from Decatur, makes up for it with innovative drumming. Hughes, also a member of the local band Clown Punch, doesn't play with drumsticks. Instead he uses his hands, wire-tipped paintbrushes and bamboo sticks, even adding a conga drum to the unique sound.

SIUC graduate Geoff Moore, now a graphic artist in Pinckneyville, will provide a video projection on the wall behind the playing band. Stream-of-consciousness images of country-roadside driving, flying eagles, stark black-and-white buildings and fiery images of Piper blowing glass gives the music a visual sidekick.

"I've never done anything like this before," Moore said. "I put this video together just to be another piece of eye candy while the show's going on."

Mighty 3,000-degree furnaces roared with orange heat in the Quonset Hut, a cylindrical metal building that used to be the

school's cafeteria and is now the glass-blowing shop.

Wearing dirty overalls and a faded bandanna drenched in sweat from the heat, Cameron Smith was busy working on the latest commission for his company, Artists Designers and Builders. He and his crew are creating six glass sculptures for Southern Illinois Healthcare.

A cement, low-ceiling room built as a bomb shelter after the 1925 Murphysboro tornado will house Smith's exhibit for the Séance—a series of glass bells. A composition of frozen rock and liquid will thaw from attached candles, dripping on the bells to create a ping-pong melody.

In a neighboring dimly lit room, attendees can munch on snacks and drink wine, beer or bottled water while watching a computer monitor that visualizes

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## Entertainment calendar Feb. 9-16

**Friday, Feb. 9**  
La Makita Soma will perform Electronica at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. There will be a \$3 cover.

Red Almanac, a 2-D and 3-D photo display by Kelly Goode, will be on display until Feb. 24 at Longbranch.

Repeat Offenders, a country band, will perform at 9 p.m. at Coo Coo. Admission will be \$5.

There will be an open mic night at 9-10 p.m. at Longbranch.

Cynthia Fleet will play piano from 8 to 9 p.m. at Mugsy McGinnis.

Then Aguan will play at Copper Dragon at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9.

**Saturday, Feb. 10**  
Headkack will play with Rodeo Soul at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Admission will be \$2.

Mobile Chicken Party Unit will perform at 9 p.m. at Pinch Penny.

Delta Blues will play guitar from 8 to 10-30 p.m. at Melange. No Cover.

Cynthia Fleet will play piano from 8 to 9 p.m. at Mugsy McGinnis.

Dark Star Orchestra will perform at Copper Dragon at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9.

There will be a DJ show with Motown-Stax Review every Saturday at Tres Hombres.

**Sunday, Feb. 11**  
Mercy will perform at 9 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub.

**Monday, Feb. 12**  
Caravan, a jazz band, will perform at 9-30 p.m. every Monday at Tres Hombres.

**Wednesday, Feb. 14**  
Local DJs can perform open mic every Wednesday at 10 p.m. at Cariboo.

There will be a Battle of the Bands featuring Fastpiano, Jolly Roger and Poetry for the Masses at 10 p.m. Admission will be \$1 at Hangar 9.

**Thursday, Feb. 15**  
Vescece will perform at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9.

Minimum Wage will perform with The Funk Assassins, a rock and jazz band at 9-30 p.m. at Tres Hombres. No cover.

Rodney Carrington will perform at Copper Dragon at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9.

# Rush into the new millennium with Geddy Lee

### "My Favorite Headache" a solid solo effort

JAY ARNOLD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Man, I remember my high school days when I listened to Rush every day. I mean every day. I'd wake up, listen to "Moving Pictures" while showering. I'd hop down to the car and drive to

school listening to "Signals." I'd sit in the computer lab working on a paper for Mrs. Ford's political science class or something for the debate club listening to "112." On the weekends, I'd try to get some action listening to "Hold Your Fire." The memories each album churn up are as vivid and specific as the turns of phrase in any of their songs or the imagery on any of their covers. [To say I am a Rush fan would be an understatement.]

It was with no small amount of hesitation I

took up the first solo effort by Rush front man and bassist, Geddy Lee. I knew it wasn't going to be Rush. I mean, how could it be without Neil Peart on drums and Alex Lifeson on guitar? But I had no idea it was going to be like this.

The first track blew me away. If I hadn't been the first to listen to this copy, I would have sworn someone had swapped it with a Primus disc. Fat, chunky bass riffs came slugging out of the speakers. Lee's peculiar voice comes out to remind the listener he didn't get discs mixed up.

About halfway through the song, the mood drops a bit and we get a time-signature change, some piano comes in and Lee begins singing just a little bit softer. Much like some of his earlier work.

Listening to the rest of the tracks, I was reminded from time to time of certain aspects of Lee's earlier work. The way the third track,

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# Arrest aside, USG approves Obst, passes fee increase

Some senators upset with meeting, possible ramifications of Taylor arrest

CHRISTIAN HALE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Despite an early disturbance, resulting in the arrest and removal of an SIUC student, Undergraduate Student Government appointed the spring 2001 election commissioner and passed a \$20 per year increase proposal for the Student Activity Fee Wednesday night.

Following roll call, USG Vice President Scott Belton informed Rob Taylor that he was in violation of the grade point average requirement necessary to be a senator and was not to be formally recognized.

Shouting ensued from USG members and those in attendance, along with attempts to continue the meeting by Belton.

A five-minute recess calmed the meeting, which resulted in Taylor being arrested and removed after refusing to leave the meeting following requests by the Student Center building manager and two SIUC police officers.

Taylor was arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct, handcuffed and removed from the building. He was processed at Washington Square by SIUC Police and released on his own recognizance.

Following Taylor's arrest and the departure of six senators leaving in protest, the meeting continued. The senate approved Marty Obst as the spring election commissioner and the Student Activity Fee increase proposal passed.

USG Senator Damion Campbell said the arrest and removal of Taylor, as well as the departure of Taylor's supporters, had a definite impact on the vote of both pieces

of legislation. Campbell said the focus of Wednesday's meeting should have been the problem concerning Taylor, getting the dilemma out of the way so there could have been a fair vote with more viewpoints to discern from.

He said Taylor's arrest and his colleagues leaving in protest had a very large effect on the outcome of the Obst appointment and the fee increase.

"It did, in fact, have a great effect on it because all you hear are the pros and not the cons," Campbell said.

USG President Bill Archer said he saw Wednesday night's meeting, as a success for two personal endeavors.

"My job is done," Archer said. "I wanted to help the Registered Student Organizations with funding and I did that. I wanted to clean up the elections and we're now on our way to doing that."

Archer said he is pleased with the near unanimous senate approval of Obst.

"I couldn't be happier," Archer said. "I think he will do a great job."

Obst released his plan for spring elections to the senate before the approval vote took place.

Following four months of debate from USG concerning his approval, Obst said he can breathe easier now and get to work.

Following the Obst appointment, the next item of importance on the agenda was the proposed increase of the Student Activity Fee.

Meeting some resistance on the floor, the \$20 per year fee increase proposal eked out its necessary majority. The fee will not be implemented until fiscal year 2003, if approved by the Board of Trustees later this spring.

Not everyone was in agreement with the senate's decisions or with the way the meeting was handled.

"I think what we have here as the student government shouldn't be called student government," said USG Senator Eric Waltaire. "It's a sham. It's disgusting."

# USG, Taylor breach of privacy saga continues

CHRISTIAN HALE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In a day and age where most information is accessible, there is still some information that cannot be released — a student's grade point average.

USG President Bill Archer attended a USG Internal Affairs Committee meeting on Jan. 24 to inform IAC members that USG Senator Rob Taylor was in violation of eligibility requirements to maintain his senate seat.

A senator must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 and be at least a part-time undergraduate student.

USG Senator Valerie Climo, member of the IAC, said Archer arrived at that meeting and told them Taylor was in violation of membership requirements and provided Taylor's GPA to the committee, supporting his evidence by telling the committee Student Affairs confirmed the information.

Climo and USG Senator Michael Leahy, member of the IAC, said despite the fact Archer gave them Taylor's actual GPA verbally, there was still the need for documented proof before a decision could be made.

Before the Jan. 24 meeting, Archer said he looked up Taylor's GPA — but later said that he had someone look it up — and Taylor had been found in violation of the GPA requirement.

During that first spring meeting, Archer revealed the GPA without mentioning Taylor's name, telling the senate that Student Affairs confirmed this information. Despite Archer's claims, the senate opted not to vote on the issue of Taylor's removal.

Student Affairs provides USG with the names of the senators who are in violation of the GPA requirement, but because of privacy laws, does not reveal GPAs.

When asked about growing concerns of some USG members that Student Affairs provided actual GPA information to Archer,

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# It's tax season! Students have options to facing taxes alone

MARK LAMBRID  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hardison thinks taxes suck.

Hardison, a junior in elementary education from Marion, said she lets her parents handle her taxes because she has no idea how to.

Beta Alpha Si, an accounting Registered Student Organization, is offering an alternative to students and citizens in the area who qualify for the program. The program is for those who cannot afford to go to a professional to have their taxes filed.

Raymond Wacker, an associate professor in accounting, said the program is not only for students but also the elderly and other low-income individuals.

"This program is helpful to our students because they actually get to see real life situations they have been studying and put them into practice," Wacker said.

Wacker added the program would be available on campus as well as the Center for Retirement Living.

Brad Clark, a junior in history education from Marion, takes care of his own taxes. Clark

knows an individual who works out of her home and she takes care of his filing. Clark doesn't take his taxes to a company such as H&R Block because it is cheaper to work with an individual than a company.

"There are alternatives to big companies, and they are cheaper," Clark said.

Students also have the choice of going to a business such as H&R Block and Jackson Hewitt to have their taxes filed.

Kristien Hamilton, office manager at H&R Block, said students make up 20 percent of their office's tax preparations. Students who choose

H&R Block can expect to spend \$43 or more to have their taxes prepared.

Barbara Holland, manager of Jackson Hewitt, said that students have many options if they choose her company.

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# Taking games to a higher level

Students compete in billiards, bowling and pingpong tournaments

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
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Curtis Drake effortlessly knocks ball after ball into various pockets during a game of 9-ball while his cohorts laugh and pelt him with trash talk.

Drake, a junior in industrial technology from Marion, throws challenges back at his friends and keeps a confident smirk on his face as he finishes up the table in the Student

Center Billiards Room. The three pool sharks are busy practicing for the Association of Collegiate Unions International Tournament at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb today through Sunday.

SIUC has been sending students to the ACUI tournament for about 30 years and even hosted it in 1995. The Student Center will pay entrance and hotel fees for three pool players, two pingpong players and one bowler to represent SIUC during the weekend.

"I'm going to win," Drake said. "He thinks he's going to win," said Henry "Gunnar" Nelson, a fellow competitor in the tournament.

Nelson, a junior in business management from Chicago, earned a spot in the three by winning the King of the Hill tournament at the

Student Center on Jan. 27. Drake and the other competitors qualified by competing in tournaments in the Student Center.

Bill Null, recreation manager of the Student Center, said he has confidence in the students competing in this year's competition, but said it will be a tough road to the top.

"Our region is pretty tough," Null said. "It's one of the toughest regions there is for bowling and billiards."

SIUC has never come out on top in the competitions but the pool players are confident they will leave a mark.

"I think I'll finish in the top half," said Jonathon Ashley, a senior in accounting from Bethany. "Although I've never really seen any competition outside of SIU."

The three pool players have been in several

local competitions but have never competed in an ACUI tournaments.

"Yeah, we're all virgins," Drake said. While they are, unsure about the outside competition, the players would have no problem eliminating one of their own.

"Nothing would change afterwards," Ashley said. "I'd actually feel more comfortable because I know how they play."

To hone their pool skills, the players have been practicing for as much as eight hours a week for several years.

While their hopes are high for the tournament and their chances for advancement to the national tournaments, they are unsure of how they would celebrate.

"I'll tell Bill [Null] he has to take me out to eat," Ashley said.

## The music comprising African and African-American culture

STACEY ROBINSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hear the rhythmic beats of trap drums echoing in your ears, and feel the sensation as melodic music sends waves through the body changing the vibration in your pounding heart, tonight with the Ethnic Heritage Ensemble.

The Ensemble has built a foundation and contributed to African heritage and culture in the form of music for 20 years. The music of the Ensemble fuses traditional African rhythms and melodic music with popular African-American musical expression. The Ensemble, sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, will bring an exciting performance to John A. Logan College tonight.

The group has a blend of instrumentation including trap drums, African and Latin hand-percussion, saxophones, digeridoo, trombones, bass clarinet and kalimba that adds a unique sound to its presentation.

The Ensemble's members feature many talented artists including Kahil El Zabar, Ernest Dawkins, Light Henry



Huff, Kalaparusha Maurice McIntyre, Harold AltQue Murray and Joseph Bowie. Each musician complements the other with different sounds and techniques.

El Zabar, bandleader of the group, is fully grounded in the history and music of his black community. He has incorporated African music and instrumentation to produce a unique sound. He credits his Chicago community for providing some direction toward African sensibility.

"I grew up in a period where African-Americans, as a large body, finally started addressing our roots," El Zabar said in a release packet. "With African drums there was such an appeal in the way of playing with the hands and the sense of the entire body being involved in the playing of the instruments."

Collectively, the Ensemble's members have worked with famed artists like Stevie Wonder, Dizzy Gillespie, Paul

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Simon, Ramsey Lewis, Duke Ellington, Ray Charles, David Murray, Donny Hathaway and others. The Ensemble has toured Europe and the United States, building an international reputation and musical rapport. They have recorded for a number of European labels and their most recent effort, "Dance with the Ancestors," is the first on an American label.

Dawkins, who replaced former member Edward Wilkerson Jr. in 1997, shares his experiences and musical gifts with students all over the Chicago area.

"[My] goal in life is to represent the cultural experience, especially the African-American cultural experience, in Chicago," Dawkins said in a release packet.



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## Church looks at Black History Month through a spiritual aspect

CARLY HEMPHILL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The goodness of God's grace is the message the House of Prayer will send during its annual banquet and performance to celebrate Black History Month Saturday.

The play "Grace on Trial," which was written by Murphysboro native Berniece Taylor Mason, will follow the 6 p.m. home-cooked dinner in the Davis-McCann Civic Center, located at the corner of Walnut and North 14th Streets in Murphysboro.

Cricket Styles, the director of the play, "expects more than 200 church and community members to attend and help raise money for the church's building fund."

Twelve members of the church, ranging in age from 12 to 50, will perform the musical. The play, which runs for about half an hour, is about a man named Grace who is on trial for lying and doing harm against God's people. In the end, his innocence is proven and the judge and jury realize that Grace is actually God.

"The message that I want to send the audience

is about God's grace, and that grace is sufficient for everything we need in life," Mason said.

The play, written in 1999, was originally performed at Mason's family reunion, for which she is the program coordinator. She said God helped her think of this play to entertain her family and uplift the name of the Lord to them.

Styles, the wife of Pastor Steward Styles Jr., saw the play at the reunion when Mason's family performed it. Styles attends the reunions because of his close friendship with the family. The play affected Styles and she wanted to spread the word by performing it at the fundraiser this year.

"I liked the set-up and the way Grace was denied different things," Styles said.

Mason will attend the play and will give an introduction to the audience, explaining about the real concept of the play, she said.

"I'm just thrilled to death because I'm a native of Murphysboro and I'm excited to have it performed here," Mason said.

Tickets for the all-you-can-eat banquet dinner can be purchased at the door or in advance from church members for \$7.



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VAGINA

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occurrence when the Christian Moe Lab Theater manages to fill all of its seats but The Vagina Monologues were sold out by Thursday morning. Activities include the Vagina Dialogues, audience discourse about the play and the issues it raises, the Awareness Fair with information from Planned Parenthood, the SIUC Wellness Center and Women's Studies and a silent auction benefiting the Women's Center.

The Vagina Monologues will surprise you. It is not a feminist angst rant nor a depressing vignette about how women are so mistreated.

It is mostly funny with some somber, shivering moments. It is as though you have stumbled into an adult women's slumber party. Everyone shares the secret of all secrets — how they feel about their vaginas.

Producer Nicole Kachiroubas, a senior in theater performance from Chicago, organized the show for SIUC as a way to help women.

"Women don't talk about their vaginas," Kachiroubas said. "Once you see the piece you're much more open to talk about it and we

wanted to give that to the audience. Doing the piece changes your whole concept of being a woman."

The play skips from the many types of orgasms to the destruction of rape. It addresses the gynecological exam and explores lesbianism. It asks women what their vaginas would say, what they would wear and what they want. SIUC's Monologues helped to create this laid-back ambience with a pink and purple set looking like a college girl's living room.

The actresses are all SIUC students and faculty who vary in race and age from 19 to 48. They generate some of the most poignant portrayals ever performed at SIUC despite the fact that many have never acted before.

Perhaps this is because the cast is so intimately bound in the work, so infused with passion, that they have created collages of their vaginas. Some are located on the set and others are in the display case outside of McLeod Theater.

The actresses are women of confidence, owning their vaginas with rampant sex appeal that comes not from their tight red and black outfits, but in the way they love their varied bodies, ranging from skin and bones to full and voluptuous.

"I'm really proud of them," said director Jennifer Hard. "In theater there is such pressure to be a certain way. This says it's OK to be who I am. We can create roles and theater can do positive things for the community."

The cast organized a special introduction to the play including music selected "by their vaginas" and have selected poems to read. Elizabeth Whitney, an SIUC doctoral student in speech communications, strums her guitar to the song she wrote about her love of breasts.

The monologues turned 200 interviews into theater poetry. Some are one woman's story. Others are a collective story told by one voice, whether it be a Jewish woman from the Bronx, an African-American teen or Bosnian rape victim.

Colleges can perform the play free provided that all proceeds go to local women's groups aimed at ending violence. USG and the Student Theater Guild have funded SIUC's performance which will benefit The Women's

Center. Since its inception it has already raised millions of dollars internationally. "Everyone in this play has changed. They became stronger people. It's not blameful at all. It's not saying 'damn it, this man did this to me.'"

JENNIFER HARD  
director of Vagina Monologues

Center. Since its inception it has already raised millions of dollars internationally.

"Everyone in this play has changed," said Hard. "They become stronger people. It's not blameful at all. It's not saying 'damn it, this man did this to me.' I'm them saying 'this is my story and I'm going to take responsibility for it and I'm going to learn from it. I'm going to empower myself.'"

Cast members not mentioned include Sarah McIlvain, Mollie Boliek, Melissa Albertario, Hilary Chandler, Penny Cromwell, LaQuesha Harris, Stephanie Howell and Maggi Wetstein.

The Vagina Monologues may be the most important play for women this century. It has nothing to do with man-hating. It is about flying back into the soul of our bodies — back to our core. It delves into the mystery of womanhood, relating our nightmares, hatreds and insecurities while ministering a liberation from shame. All the while it miraculously manages to stay lighthearted and downright hilarious in its tracing of female rediscovery.

V-DAY

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us all.

"Every man must come and see this play ..."

"I thought Valentine's Day was the perfect day to liberate women and end violence against women because a lot of violence has been committed in the name of romance.

"The vagina is in the center of your body, the center of your being. It's crucial for women, to connect with their vaginas and be inside their vagina as a vital energy source in their lives.

"A university that is scared to put on a play that talks about vaginas is a sound indication of their oppression of women. The word vagina is not a dirty word, it's a part of our body. You should create dialogues and workshops around it and really look at what people are afraid of."

In honor of V-Day 2001, the third V-Day, the play will be performed at Madison Square Garden in New York with more than 70

stars performing for free including Oprah, Queen Latifa, Jane Fonda, Claire Danes and Calista Flockhart. The V-Day book edition of The Vagina Monologues with 100

pages of new material and a forward by Gloria Steinem was released this month in honor of the new holiday. The Vagina Monologues will appear on HBO next V-Day.

V-Day will occur in 20 countries in 50 cities around the world with all proceeds benefiting women's groups working to stop violence, whether its female genital mutilation in Africa or acid burnings in India. It works with national and international groups like Planned Parenthood.

"If you go to a clinic and you're

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EVE ENSLER  
author of The Vagina Monologues

wanting birth control you would be asked have you ever been raped ... have you been violated in some way, is this connected to why you're getting pregnant," Enslar said. "We're not separating those issues anymore."

Enslar is looking at the connections between homelessness and women being beaten in their homes, and violence and women being in prison. Girls and women all around the world are sending in ideas and action plans to stop rape. Five were chosen from each region and they will win a grant on V-Day to implement those ideas in their country.

"We're urging women to send their own stories [to Congress supporting the Violence Against Women Act] so that people can see how far reaching and how many women have been beaten, raped and violated," Enslar said.

LEE

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"Window to the World" ends with an acoustic guitar chord reminded me of the end of Rush's "Cygnus X-1" on "A Farewell to Kings." An homage, perhaps? It's something I definitely didn't expect.

I think that's what I like most about this disc, it's full of little surprises like the strings used to great effect on "Working on Perfekt," or the bass line I mentioned earlier.

Lee has been singing some of the best lyrics in all of rock for the past 25 years. It should come as no surprise that this album's lyrics are up to his old standard. What is surprising is that he wrote the lyrics and not his band mate and virtuoso percussionist Neil Peart, as is fitting for a solo effort. Solo effort though it is, it

is nice to see in the now ubiquitous "Thanks" section "... and of course (my soul brothers) Lerxst [Lifeson] and Pratt [Peart]!" How else could one spend nearly 30 years in a band, 25 with the same line up, go solo but to give thanks to his band mates. I think it's testament to them to see a band stay together for that long, not have any break-ups, drug, money or sex problems worthy of VH-1's "Behind the Music," or even three or four bogus "Farewell Tours," and still be as good as Rush is.

In the end, I shouldn't have expected anything less from the front man of the best rock band of all time (hey, it's my review, I get to say what I want.) All the songs are good at a minimum. Some, like the title track and "Home of the Strange," are truly great. I only wish I had picked up this gem earlier.

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**SEANCE**

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New Edge Movement's music. Using the software Winamp, live feed will transfer the vibrations into Frank Smith's PC. Smith, a computer networking systems engineer, described the visual montage of sound frequencies he will provide as artificial light that lives off sound.

"Over time it ends up building a topology and other patterns that are based off groups of frequencies, like certain ripples and different transitions and color fades," Smith said. "It all happens live based on what music is being fed to it."

Despite the music and video, paintings, metal sculpture, photography and a light show provide visual stimuli at every turn. Beyond the sculpture garden outside, some artists and guests may brave the cold by dipping in the hot tub.

Piper, an SIUC 1996 graduate of outdoor recreation, said the artists' lust for the alternative should not scare away conventional art connoisseurs.

"It's an alternative to the choices we usually have, but it's not so alternative that it's some Willy Wonka style freak out," Piper said. "It's not like people are going to come here and be intimidated by the diversity. We are all just blue-collar artists."

**SCAMS**

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who travels and plans trips quite often.

She also said when booking a hotel, have the hotel send a written confirmation in case of miscommunication upon arrival. Along with confirmation, Welch also said to learn the cancellation and refund policies.

"That's very important for a lot of students if they have to change their minds," she said.

Welch advised students to know their responsibilities and the hotel's policies. She said to be sure to know the phone and refrigerator policies. If rooms have a refrigerator pre-stocked with food, Welch said to be sure not to remove the food and replace it with your own. Refrigerators are usually

checked daily to know what food was removed.

She said it is also a smart idea to keep track of all of the drinks, food and room service ordered, especially from the pool-side bars, so not to get overcharged.

"Be sure that you know those rules in terms of service charges and try to keep track of what you've charged," she said.

While being careful not to get scammed, Welch also urges students not to scam the hotels. She said not to try to cram eight people in a four-person room.

"The hotel industry wants students," she said, "but they don't trust them."

"I think the student market is a big market. Most people are going to try to cater to them because they want them to come back."

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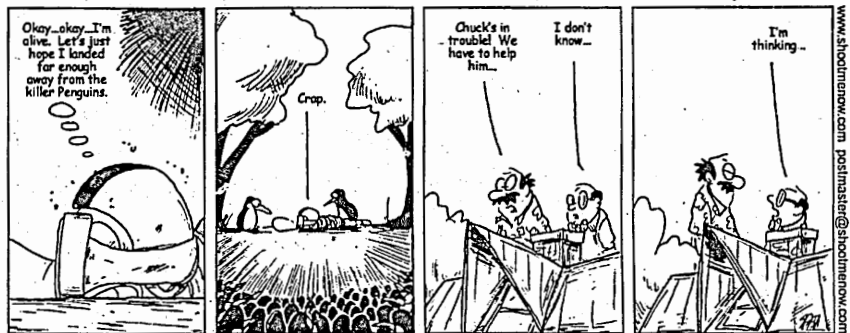
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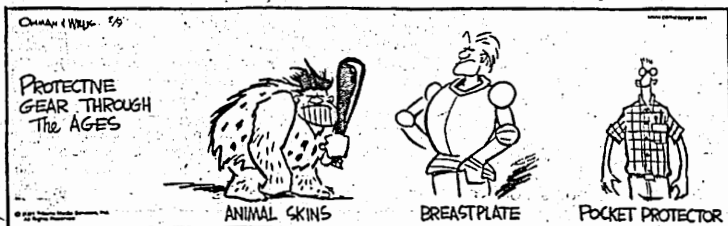
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# Women's golf uses new technique to stay sharp

## Golfers off to California for early season match

JAVIER SERNA  
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The SIU women's golf team, always making every attempt to stay on the top of its game, is starting its spring season earlier than normal this year. When you're Missouri Valley Conference champs, you have to.

And with its abnormal scheduling, it has also adopted abnormal training. Maybe that's just what it needs as it heads out to Lakeside, Calif., to butt heads with some of the nation's top golf schools in the Aztec Invitational hosted by San Diego State University.

Last year, the team worked with Recreation Center trainers as it practiced the many styles of Billy Blanks' — the infomercial subject we all loved to hate — Tae Bo.

This year, the Salukis have been practicing pilates, a form of yoga. Ask anyone on the team and they will

profess the strength and flexibility benefits the exercise has to offer.

"It's different," sophomore Ashley Welch said. "We've never done anything like it. With each of the exercises you have to concentrate and you work on your breathing."

**"We've never done anything like it. With each of the exercises you have to concentrate and you work on your breathing."**

ASHLEY WELCH  
sophomore, SIU women's golf

When asked to demonstrate just what is involved with pilates, Welch laughed, refusing to demonstrate and said, "You have to do these rolly things and like ..."

The 17-team tournament features eight teams ranked in Golfweek magazine's top 100. The upper echelon of the tournament includes the universities of Kent State (17), Michigan (29), San Diego State (50), Illinois (64), Brigham Young (69), Northern Arizona (76), Denver (81) and last, but not least, SIU (98).

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### CREIGHTON

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Creighton press. With junior Saluki point guard Brandon Mells currently out of the picture, junior guard Marcus Belcher has been handling all point guard duties, and will be mainly responsible for breaking that Creighton pressure.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber said Williams can also play the point and spell Belcher some minutes.

Mells has not practiced with the team all week and was not in attendance at the SMS game Wednesday night. The Memphis native has been hampered by a

foot injury all year and his future with the team remains uncertain. Weber said he will leave it up to Mells if he wants to return, and if so, he said he'll leave it up to his seniors to determine whether they want Mells back.

Belcher has mixed feelings about Mells' absence. While he is enjoying the extra playing time, he realizes how key Mells is to the team, especially in the department of depth, as SIU is down to one true point guard. There are a lot of questions still to be answered, but really only Mells, and the team, can make the decision of whether or not he is going to play anymore this year.

"It's up in the air right now, it will be a team decision that we'll make at a later date," Belcher said. "I think he'll be back."

### PRIVACY

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Senator Lauralee Epplin said she was with Archer when he received the information in the Office for Student Affairs.

But Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and dean of students, did not personally give any information, Epplin said.

Paratore acts in an advisory capacity for USG and reviews grades of members to check eligibility.

Paratore said she could not comment on Taylor's situation. She said she informed Archer of Taylor's inadequate GPA and Archer was to take the matter to the IAC.

Archer said he had a letter dated Feb. 1 that contained the information of Taylor's ineligibility, but it did not reveal Taylor's GPA.

Paratore's office sent Archer a letter dated Jan. 25 that revealed Taylor's violation of minimum GPA standards, but it also did not include his GPA. The letter was not signed by Paratore.

"I personally did not release any specific information," Paratore said.

When Archer revealed Taylor's GPA on the senate floor, Paratore was in Georgia on business. Paratore said

she made a phone call to Archer and USG Senator Darrin Ray, chair of the IAC, concerning Taylor's GPA violation.

At the second spring meeting, Taylor produced a document showing, as of December 2000, his GPA was 2.265.

This information contradicted the 2.16 GPA Archer revealed earlier that he claimed had been confirmed by Student Affairs.

That night, the decision was made that the IAC would review the information and come to an informed decision by the next meeting.

At the third spring meeting, Taylor was not recognized by the senate during roll call. His resistance to requests to leave the meeting resulted in his arrest and removal not only from the meeting, but from the Student Center.

Despite still holding the document showing a 2.265 GPA, Taylor was dismissed from the senate for violation of minimal requirements to be a senator.

"Taylor was not called during roll-call because he is no longer a senator," said Epplin. "We do not have impeachment procedures. I have drafted impeachment procedures and if they get passed, they will be used next time, but we don't have any right now."

Epplin said Taylor was removed from the senate because he violated the minimum requirements to be a senator.

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LAURALEE EPLIN  
USG Senator

### PERFECT

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MTV will be taping its Spring Break 2001.

"[It has] the whole spring break atmosphere — girls, beaches, beer," said Rupert, a junior in cinema and photography from Carbondale.

Rupert and his friends have been checking packages through local travel agencies for the best price.

"It's easier than trying to make it organized ourselves," he said about going through an agent.

Welch said most students are looking to get away to any place with a beach and warm weather.

"You can be assured of good weather the farther south you go," she said.

Though most students do flock to warmer weather,

Tenika Frees said there are cheaper routes. Frees, a freshman in radio-television from Red Bud, said she plans to go camping with friends along the Black River.

"It's cheap, it's fun and in the sun," she said. "I want to save up money to go on a senior [trip]."

Whether spring break is spent on the beach or lounging around the house, it will provide students with a relaxing chance to have a week away from studies and stress.

"I think students are basically looking for ways to relax," Welch said.

Gus Bode



Gus says: You mean Makanda's not exotic!

## Diamond Dawgs start things on the road

SIU baseball begins season in three-game series at Central Florida

JAVIER SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

All the odds seem to be against the SIU baseball team as it travels to Orlando, Fla., for its season opener, a three-game series versus the University of Central Florida starting today at 2 p.m.

Central Florida finished 43-19 last year and made the NCAA Regionals. The Knights (2-1) have already begun their season, which head coach Jay Bergman admits is a bit of an advantage for his team. The Salukis, who went 26-30 last year, have yet to play a game.

"Obviously we have an advantage because of the weather," said Bergman in reference to Florida's perennially warm climate, which has allowed his team to play three games so far this year.

But while everything seems to stack up against the Salukis, who lost their top two pitchers to academic ineligibility, the Diamond Dawgs should benefit from central Florida's SIU fan base. That's

These guys are ready to play, so I'm pretty excited about things starting up.

DAN CALLAHAN  
head coach, SIU baseball

because the SIU Alumni Association organized Alumni Day for Saturday's game for a contingent of SIU graduates living in Florida.

"If anything, we won't have home-field advantage that day," Bergman said.

With or without the fans, SIU head coach Dan Callahan remains upbeat about the genesis of the season — even if it is the type of optimism outgunned teams can have only before the first pitch is thrown.

"I've seen good things in about every aspect of our game so far," Callahan said. "Our infield is just inexperienced, so we'll have to see who can step up there."

For the Salukis, seniors Josh Latimer, Billy Hardin and freshman Billy Clayton will get the nod on the mound, likely in that order. Latimer went 3-7 last season with a 6.83 ERA, while Hardin went 2-4 with a 5.44 ERA. Clayton, a freshman,

turned down offers from the Florida Marlins, who drafted him in the 10th round of the MLB draft.

"These guys are ready to play, so I'm pretty excited about things starting up," Callahan said.

Hardin echoed Callahan's sentiments and also seemed thrilled about the season opener.

"We've had some good practices this week, and the chemistry is good between us right now. We're ready to get things going," Hardin said.

The Knights will be starting seniors Justin Pope, Jason Arnold and junior Brad Busbin. Busbin is a junior transfer from Georgia Tech University and beat Bethune-Cookman College 8-4 on Tuesday. Busbin gave up five hits and one run in six innings, while striking out five. Pope went 10-3 with a 4.56 ERA last year and Arnold finished 7-2 with a 3.52 ERA.

### PLAY BALL

• THE SIU BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS CENTRAL FLORIDA AT JAY BERGMAN FIELD IN ORLANDO, FLA. TODAY'S GAME BEGINS AT 2PM WHILE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY'S CONTESTS BEGIN AT NOON.

## Track and Field coach thinks team is bound for success in Iowa

Coach hoping optimism carries momentum for conference championships

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Leaving behind a string of mediocre meets, men's track and field head coach Cameron Wright has great expectations for his SIU team at this weekend's Iowa State Invitational.

"I'm going to predict a huge meet for the Saluki men's track and field team," said Wright, as both the men's and women's teams will compete starting today.

Wright sees importance in the Iowa State meet. "It's crunch time now," he said. "We're within three weeks of the conference championship, it's time that we get serious."

While outstanding individual performances have been a highlight of the men's track and field season, the Salukis will need a great team effort to leave Iowa State victoriously.

"We need a meet where everyone comes out and does what they can," Wright said. "We're looking for improvement by everyone across the board."

Wright's Salukis started off the season pulling in a fourth-place finish at the Saluki Boosters Club Invitational. They followed that up with a third-place finish at

the Saluki/McDonald's Invitational and had no first-place finishers at the unscored Indiana Invitational last weekend.

"I don't think there's a certain problem, it's just a matter of concentration and getting it done," Wright said. "I think we're real close. If they just do what they're capable of doing, they're going to go from not being hardly ranked at all in the conference to leading the conference."

The SIU women's track and field team started off the season with a first-place win at the Saluki Boosters Club Invitational, landed a somewhat disappointing second place at the Saluki/McDonald's Invitational and only earned a few good individual performances at the Indiana Invitational.

Women's track and field head coach Don DeNoon partially blames injuries for his team's inability to reach their potential.

"We need to get them on the track. We need to get them in the track meets, if they're not healthy we need them to gain their health. I don't think we have any major injuries right now, we just have a lot of little nagging things that hold people back," DeNoon said.

## Former NFL great Lowery pursuing master's at Harvard

ALYSSA R. BERMAN  
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD U.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — The Kennedy School of Government (KSG) frequently hosts eminent government officials and political luminaries; it's even welcomed a prince or two.

Now the KSG has a star athlete in its midst.

Nick Lowery, a former player for the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs and New York Jets, is pursuing his master's degree in public administration at the KSG.

Lowery retired from the NFL in 1997, after a 17-year, record-setting career as a place-kicker.

Lowery attended Dartmouth as an undergraduate, and during the NFL off-season worked with Presidents Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Clinton on community service initiatives.

He has a particular interest in issues affecting Native American youth, and Clinton recently named Lowery one of the nine directors of the Foundation for American Indian Education, run under the auspices of the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Indian Affairs.

Lowery, who himself is not of Native American descent, founded Native Vision several years ago, a foundation aimed at enhancing the health and well-being of American Indian youth.

"We're trying to increase [young people's] capacity to ask their own questions," Lowery said. "That's what true empowerment is."

The foundation supports reservation-based programs that focus on physical fitness, education and maintaining a healthy standard of living.

As Lowery continues his commitment to public service, he says he wants people to have a stronger connection with their government.

"We need to rebuild the connection and trust and shared values," Lowery said. "A more cooperative relationship with the media is also necessary so that stories that need to be told, can be told."

Lowery says that his years as a sports analyst for ABC and ESPN have given him greater understanding about the role media plays in U.S. culture.

"When you've seen it from both sides, you really have some strong preferences about the f---," Lowery said.

Lowery says his father — a former CIA employee — and his next-door neighbor, Byron White — a U.S. Supreme Court justice for more than 30 years — have been his role models and inspiration to enter public service.

"I got a very powerful sense of what these men gave up for their country," Lowery said. "That is the essence of service."

"Civically, anybody can make a difference," Lowery added.

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## Salukis looking to return favor 10 days later

Salukis welcome Creighton Saturday 10 days after 78-63 road loss to the Bluejays

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kent Williams is well aware of Creighton University's capabilities. He's also painfully aware of how quickly its capabilities can run their course.

Just nine days ago, Williams and his Salukis were on the unfavorable end of a Creighton explosion that resulted in a 48-15 halftime advantage, ultimately sending SIU back to Carbondale with its most embarrassing loss of the year before realizing what hit them.

"[Creighton] really came out fired up at home and they were hitting their shots and just had everything going for them," Williams said. "You know, every once in a while, everybody has that road game where it's just a bad one and that's what it was for us."

SIU did play better in the second half, outscoring the Bluejays by 18 and showing they could play with them, although Creighton had lost its edge a bit. The Salukis are hopeful of carrying that second-half effort into Saturday afternoon's 1:05 contest with Creighton at the SIU Arena. The game will be televised on ESPN.

Williams is convinced it will be a different storyline playing the Bluejays at SIU.

"At home we play a little different — more intensity, more confidence," said Williams, the third leading scorer in the Missouri Valley Conference at 17.1 points per game. "I think the second half [at Creighton] we proved we could play with them, no doubt. We're just going to have to come out and play a full 40 minutes and get after them."

Despite being back home, the task of knocking off the Bluejays (17-6, 9-4) will still be extremely tough. Creighton, winners of four straight, is the hottest team in the MVC right now.

The Bluejays are coming off a 69-44 rout of Drake University Wednesday night and are still up from the 77-71 road win at Indiana State University Sunday. The win snapped Indiana State's 22-game home-win streak.

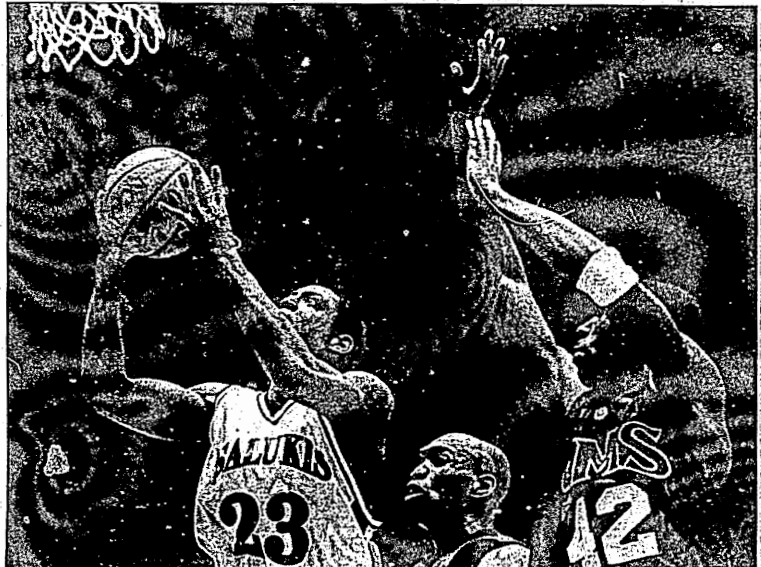
But SIU (12-10, 6-5) is not playing too shabby itself. Since the Creighton loss, SIU has responded with back-to-back victories against the University of Evansville and Southwest Missouri State University.

And it's that time of the year where every game plays a significant role in the MVC standings: SIU is in fifth place and it has only two conference losses more than first place Illinois State University (16-4, 8-3), but also have only two less league set-backs than eighth place Southwest Missouri State (9-12, 5-7). So things can change — for better or for worse — in a hurry.

Creighton possesses numerous scoring weapons that can change

At home we play a little different — more intensity, more confidence.

KENT WILLIAMS  
sophomore guard, SIU men's basketball



Justin Jones — Daily Egyptian  
Jermaine Dearman scored 20 points in SIU's nail-biting win Wednesday over Southwest Missouri State. The Salukis will seek revenge against Creighton Saturday afternoon in a nationally televised game at the SIU Arena.

the makeup of a ballgame — for better or for worse — in a hurry. In the last game it was for the worse as far as the Salukis are concerned. The Bluejays — led by senior guards Ryan Sears and Ben Walker and sweet-shooting forward Kyle Korver — are a deep team that loves to utilize the 3-point shot.

Another aspect that should come into play Saturday is the



Saturday, 1:05 p.m.  
at the SIU Arena in Carbondale  
Radio broadcast on "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLT  
Television broadcast on ESPN

**Series Notes:**

Creighton won a convincing 78-63 decision in Omaha, Neb., Jan. 31 after jumping out to a 48-15 halftime advantage against SIU. The first half marked the low point for SIU, but the Salukis regrouped to perform much better in the second half, which the team is hopeful will carry over to Saturday.

**The word on the Salukis:**

SIU has won two straight, including the 68-65 victory against Saluki nemesis Southwest Missouri State University Wednesday night at the SIU Arena. This is SIU's first ESPN game since the 1995 season when they played Utah State.



- Projected SIU starting lineup:**
- #2 G - Marcus Belcher (Jr.) 6-0
  - #3 G - Kent Williams (So.) 6-2
  - #45 F - Abel Schrader (Sr.) 6-4
  - #12 F - Josh Cross (Sr.) 6-4
  - #11 C - Sylvester Willis (Fr.) 6-6

(12-10, 6-5)

**The word on the Bluejays:**

Creighton, along with Illinois State University, is the hottest team in the MVC. The Bluejays are winners of four straight, including a road win at then league-leading Indiana State University last Sunday, snapping the Sycamores 22-game home win streak. As they have shown numerous times this season, Creighton possesses many weapons on the offensive end.



(17-6, 9-4)

**Projected Creighton starting lineup:**

- #5 G - Ryan Sears (Sr.) 6-0
- #4 G - Ben Walker (Sr.) 6-2
- #23 F - Terrell Taylor (So.) 6-7
- #25 F - Kyle Korver (So.) 6-7
- #12 C - Alan Huss (Sr.) 6-9

**Bottom Line:**

SIU is well aware of what Creighton is capable of, we'll see how much they've learned since 10 days ago.

## The Dawgs go national

SIU-Creighton game televised by ESPN

Weber urges students to fill the Arena

Andy Edwards  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Happy hour is going to come a little earlier this weekend.

Every Applebee's customer was glued to the television sets in the latter moments of SIU's 68-65 win against Southwest Missouri State University Wednesday night.

Now viewers across the nation will have a chance to watch the Salukis when they play Creighton University on ESPN for a 1:05 p.m. kickoff Saturday at the SIU Arena.

Longtime SIU Sports Information Director Fred Huff said he made his usual stop at Applebee's following Wednesday game when the bartender said how excited everybody was during the last few minutes of the game.

But the excitement increased when the arena's local celebrity stopped in for a bit to eat.

When SIU head basketball

coach Bruce Weber walked in like he almost always does after home games, a few fans recognized him and clapped although I have to admit I think my wife was leading the way, Huff said.

Weber will be the one doing the clapping at the SIU Arena as he filled Saturday as he hopes. Giving implications for bolstering his program's image, as well as the image of the University, Weber has pleaded for Salukis fans to pack the Arena on Saturday.

Dan Horton will be conducting the play-by-play while Jimmy Dyke will serve as the color commentator for the ESPN broadcast. And the Salukis know the opportunity for positive national coverage is there for the taking.

"Everybody goes through ESPN and they see the game on there, so it'll get our name out there," said sophomore guard Kent Williams, who scored 18 points in Wednesday night's win. "I think the main thing is that we have to come out and win this game because it's a real important game this time of the year against one of the top teams."

SIU has not been on ESPN since the 1995-96 season and has

not had a home game shown on ESPN for 10 years. The ESPN coverage was originally scheduled for last week's game when SIU played at Creighton University. Luckily for SIU, the game was nationally televised because the Bluejays won a 78-63 blowout.

Mike Inide, director of marketing for the SIU Athletic Department, said the game was switched to SIU because of the large turnout at the SIU Arena for the Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State games during the late season run last year.

"Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Doug Elgin and the Valley went out on a limb and said we'd be better off scheduling it at Southern instead of at Creighton," Inide said. "So it's all based on last year and what that team accomplished."

"You can't buy national exposure like we have a chance to get Saturday."

Senior forward Joshua Cross Jr. is anxiously awaiting the national spotlight.

"We can get [Creighton] being on TV and ESPN — the whole shebang — then it's really going to make my year," Cross said.

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