ESPN impressed by Saluki fans

Nearly 1,000 Saluki fans filled the SIU Arena Saturday morning to witness the live airing of ESPN's College GameDay and a chance to be seen on national television.

It was the first time College GameDay, a weekly broadcast of top college basketball action, traveled to a school out of the "Big Six" conferences except for when it visited Memphis from Conference USA in 2005.

John Reisterer, a junior from Columbia studying mining engineering, showed up as the door opened to Dawg Pound members who came with their faces painted, "I HE CRBN" shirts on their backs and school spirit in tow.

The SIU basketball team opened to Dawg Pound react to a camera crew during ESPN College GameDay at the SIU Arena Saturday. The Salukis beat Creighton 94-48.

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Businesses show off for brides-to-be

Tommy and Maddy Kruse model a ring bearer and junior bridesmaid outfit from Cristina's Bridal line at the Bridal Extravaganza Sunday afternoon at the student Center.

Pamela Ennis had no idea where to start when it came to planning her August wedding.

The Bridal Extravaganza, held at the Student Center Sunday, gave brides-to-be such as Ennis a place to talk to caterers, florists and photographers. With 28 vendors, future brides and grooms found helpful tips and ideas as well as local businesses and locations for their weddings.

"Things I have looked at in magazines and wanted, I have found in events like this," Ennis, from Carterville, said. "Plus these vendors are close to home."

Susan Cortiasco, deputy director of the student Center, said the bridal show began when the Carbondale Tourism Bureau contacted the university. Seventeen years later the show is now partnered with Continuing Education.

Coriasco said they have been putting on a bridal show for those who are planning on getting married so they can find more of what they are looking for in one place.

Coriasco said this year's show has been successful with a good flow of people coming to see the vendors and to watch the bridal fashion show.

"The fashion show is a huge draw," Coriasco said. "This year we have 92 pieces of apparel, some are bridal, but some are for the mother of the bride, bridesmaid, flower girls and they have taxes, too."

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White: Conduct Code still needs work

USG president says issues still unsolved

Thorough revisions of the Student Conduct Code are needed, some say necessary changes still need to be made.

The code, a set of rules regarding behavior for students at the university, has been under review since March 2007 and the nine-person committee in charge of the review process handed a draft of revisions to Chancellor Fernando Tervito just before the winter break.

But Demetrous White, Undergraduate Student Government president and member of review committee, said some of the primary concerns of students were not addressed in the committee’s revisions, such as the merit behind suspensions and expulsions of students.

“It's the same code with some more definitions and some wording changes here and there,” White said. “For the most part, no real changes were made.”

White said the interim separation policy allows the university to ban a student from campus without a hearing, as long as there is reasonable cause to believe there is a significant threat to the campus community.

In October 2006, it was the interim separation policy that allowed the university to expel seven students without a hearing after a disputed fight.

"It embarrassed the university,” White said.

Paul Sarvela, committee chair and dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said the committee tried to stick to a model code of student conduct, which outlines the best practices used at colleges and universities.

“We, in general, believe that the Student Conduct Code will be in better shape,” Sarvela said.

White said some of the proposed changes came to split decisions, leaving the committee chair to be the deciding vote. Sarvela said when a proposed change was not made, those in favor of the change were able to include reasons why it should be made, which was included in the committee’s draft.

White said it is his hope that some changes cited in the draft that were not made will be included in the final code changes.

“We’re trying to figure out a way that the process can go more smoothly,” White said.

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Children older than the age of 30 years were covered. This was extended to 1200 hours on the basis that any child under the age of 2 years cannot be given any drug.

Four to six weeks of antibiotics were given to the children who were tested positive for some years. The antibiotics were taken on the advice of the doctor in charge of the hospital. It was not possible to give the antibiotics to the patients who were not under the care of the hospital. This is because of the fact that the antibiotics are not readily available in the hospitals. It is also not possible to give the antibiotics to patients who have not been treated for any disease or illness.

Two more juveniles were simultaneously arrested and processed for further action. One of them was later released on bond. The other was still under investigation.

News

Kentucky officials believe confession of suspected killer is legitimate

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Paducah police say a suspected serial killer's confession for a 1978 slaying convinced a juror that he was guilty of murder. The confession was made during a break in the trial, and the juror who heard it is believed to be the same juror who signed the guilty verdict.

It's a significant development in the case of 65-year-old Michael Harris, who has been charged in the killing of 18-year-old high school student Donald White in November 1978. Harris is accused of stabbing White to death in a shopping center parking lot.

The confession was made by a Paducah police officer who was at the scene of the murder. The officer said he was convinced by what he heard from Harris that he was guilty of murder.

The officer's name was not released, but he confirmed that he was one of the jurors who heard the confession. The juror who heard it is believed to be the same juror who signed the guilty verdict in 1978.

The confession was also made by a second Paducah police officer who was also at the scene of the murder. He too confirmed that he was one of the jurors who heard the confession.

The confession is seen as a significant development in the case because it was made by a juror who was one of the jurors who signed the guilty verdict in 1978.

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**Low turnout doesn’t stop the show**

Only four poems recited at a spoken word event.

**Jakina Hill**

Ross Park is a name often heard when people talk about Martin Luther King Jr., Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass are honored during black history month. They were all acknowledged in Brandon Smith’s poem.

“They spoke, they had voice for a righteous cause, peace and equality among men,” Smith, a junior from Centralia majoring in music business said.

Smith was one of four poets who spoke Friday night in the lower level of Grinnell dining hall. Fewer than 40 people attended the Spoken Word Extravaganza.

According to several spoken word students, spoken word is a form of performance poetry where people recite original poems written by themselves or others. Reciters inject the attitude of the words into their delivery and infuse emotion into the words on the page, making them jump off the page and leap into the listeners’ imagination. It paints a picture of what the poem means to the poet.

Abel Abukhdair, a graduate student from Cairo studying electrical engineering, hosted the event. He is a graduate assistant for Student Development, which was the primary sponsor of the free event.

The spoken word extravaganza was the last event of Student Development’s Martin Luther King Jr. week.

Though it didn’t go out with as big a bang as Abukhdair would have hoped, he said the week was successful.

“The idea was to have an open mic night where people can come out and talk about what’s on their minds.” Abukhdair said. “It was just another event Student Development thought it would be good to have.

The Africana Theater Lab was one of the co-sponsors for the event. Ken Ellis, a representative for the Africana Theater Lab, said they decided to co-sponsor the event out of a sense of responsibility.

The Africana Theater Lab has been in operation for five years and was created to fill a gap in terms of the African services for African American students and faculty.

“It’s not about what you’re going to get. We have this week where we commemorate Dr. King’s birthday and as an African Theater Lab it becomes a bit of a given that you want to be involved on some level,” Ellis said.

Abukhdair blames the cold weather as the reason for low turnout.

“It’s Friday and it is cold outside. You know how students are when it comes to events on Friday,” Abukhdair said. “If it isn’t seen fun they’re not coming out.”

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**Carbondale sees more room to build in underdeveloped area**

Lydia Bargielski

With the property values in an often-neglected downtown area on the rise, Carbondale officials are making a push for businesses to take advantage of the Tax Increment Finance district.

The equalized assessed value on properties has doubled in the district since it was created in 2004. Businesses in the undeveloped area, which spans 31 acres between Main and Walnut streets, are offered a tax reimbursement to occupy the area.

The value of the district was slightly more than $1.1 million in 2004 but jumped to $2.6 million in fiscal year 2007, Kevin Baity, assistant city manager for economic development, said.

The reimbursement program is used both to encourage businesses and improve the area around the property.

Businesses that have participated in the program, such as Save-A-Lot grocery store, Wallace Professional building and East Southern Bank, can receive up to 75 percent of the difference between a base year tax and the current value tax of the property.

Baity said the city has a lot of room to build and it has been marketing four vacant properties and several undeveloped lots around Walnut and Washington streets.

The tax increment financing review board discussed the economic progress of the district at a Jan. 24 meeting, and members said they were encouraged with the progress of the formerly unsuccessful area.

Businesses can be eligible for reimbursement for architectural, engineering, legal, and other services. Renovation and demolition costs may also be reimbursed.

The rest of the money is used for other development projects in the district, such as if a developer needed to improve utility services, Baity said.

Baity said he is reviewing deeds to properties that are eligible for the reimbursement program.

“Terry owns the Newell House Restaurant and seven other buildings in Carbondale.

Terry said he is in the process of acquiring a low-interest loan for one of his sites, but does not qualify to participate in the tax increment financing program.

“Terry said there is no benefit,” Terry said.

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Obama says wins reshapes party history

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Illinois senator was responding to comments by former President Clinton that some senators are “too eager to defer” to the White House in seeking the presidency. Obama won Saturday over Hillary Rodham Clinton, Bill Clinton’s daughter, that had made her the South Carolina primary in 1984 and 1988. Jackson never became the party’s presidential nominee.

Obama, speaking during a television interview, said “there’s no doubt” that he is the focus for blacks seeking the presidency. But he noted that was two decades ago.

“[I]t is an issue we had to get past in the past,” Jackson said.

Former President Clinton’s
campaign officials said on ABC’s “This Week,” “It is all of our faults, in the Congress we’ve gotten into these bad habits and we can’t seem to have disagreements without being disagreeable.”

Later, speaking with reporters during a dinner flight from Atlanta to Alabama, Obama said, “I think the country wants to talk to the people, and they want to hear the very central thesis of our campaign.”

He said Hillary Clinton will have to go to Florida to win the 22 states voting Tuesday before coasting into the general election. The public wants a candidate who is new and fresh, he said.

“Compleatly is our enemy,” Paulson said.

He believes that the House leaders were “very decisive in keeping it simple,” he added. “And I believe that I’m selecting Senate leaders will do the same.”

The president, too, has pushed for simplicity. “Now, that is not the Clintons’ strategy,” Paulson said.

“Again, once our Senate has added — the food stamps, a boost to a sagging economy.

The administration hopes to win back old voters by appealing to working-class Americans, including a family from El Salvador whose son was kidnaped and killed by rebels thought to be supported by Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

“I think that when Castro has money, bad things happen, and I vowed that I would not support Castro even if we were,” he said.

On Wednesday after the rally, Romney asked, “Why are there so many beautiful women here? I haven’t figured this out yet.”

A C-Span camera crew also taped Romney’s comments that he “figured this out.”

Romney also told a reporter McCain was “lying” before catching himself and saying, “I’m saying he made a dishonest comment. I’m not saying he is dishonest.”

McCaion, who faces Florida’s town hall meeting in Palm City when a questioner challenged Arizona senator’s votes in 2001 and 2007 against Bush administration tax cuts. McCain now says those tax cuts should be made permanent.

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The review process is nearing the end, White said, and it’s important to try to get these changes made as soon as possible. The process is not over yet, Treviño said, and changes to the code including those in the draft can still be made.

“At this time, it’s still preliminary and there’s plenty of time to implement more changes,” Treviño said.

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Thumbs Up to ESPN for coming to SIU for College GameDay. Throughout the day Saturday, it was unbelievable how they portrayed the team, the university, the fans and the community.

Unless you have friends back home who go to huge basketball schools like Duke or North Carolina, Saturday was an experience that your friends back home will never experience in college. The GameDay broadcast looked great live from the SIU Arena Saturday morning on TV and the game — well the game spoke for itself.

If you were one of the other 9,385 fans who was there with me, you’ll agree there’s nothing like an SIU vs. Creighton in Carbondale, and that’s why ESPN picked us.

Thumbs Down to the Dawgzooka. Not exactly a no-brainer. Mick and Nancy Cook were just two of them.

Sounds like something got overlooked in the planning stages to me.

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I might be all ergo to the manoo Kool-Aid. Having covered SIU athletics for two years, I separated myself as far from homerism as possible.

My journalistic duties have alienated me from any Saluki fandom — I could care less if SIU teams win or lose.

That’s the sentiment shared by many at this university, as evidenced by student opposition, as recent as last week’s USG vote, to any fee that has the word athletic in the description.

It’s a no-brainer. What student would want to cough up extra cash for Saluki Way, an ambu-
tious project current students won’t soak in during their four-year tenure?

College costs are already flipping outrageous, so screw athletics. Stick everything to pocket.

The exposure is great. But our sports success serves also as a microscope.

It doesn’t take a college sports guru to see our facilities are bottom-tier College GameDay’s Jay Bilas didn’t hesitate to point out on national TV Saturday before SIU hosted Creighton.

“Nobody sits down in this building because if you do, you get a splinter,” Bilas said, only half-joking.

That’s why students should probably quit griping about the inevitable. These facilities will soon fall apart if they aren’t renovated.

Literally. The bleachers will crash your head. McAndrew’s student bleachers wiggle like a wet noodle on the rain occasion when the place is soaked.

You feel 40 years older while piloted in the Arena’s chair seating.

Even if you oppose athletics the way a veget-
tarian shakes off a sultry steak, just swallow the pill. Consider it a necessary evil.

On a national level, the university you attend-
ed will likely be judged by how well it makes the Dawgzooka. Not

Thumbs Down to Brandon “Bruiser” Jacobs. It’s not every year a Saluki is in the starting backfield for a team playing in the Super Bowl. Good luck Bruiser, the Salukis are behind you. If you and the Giants play the Patriots like you did the last game of the season, we should all be in store for a great game on Super Sunday.

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The Internet is for murder

Wes Lawson
Daily Egyptian

Starring: Diane Lane, Colin Hanks, Billy Burke
Directed by Gregory Hoblit
Run time: 100 min.

The Internet is a scary place, where you can find just about anything with the click of a mouse. It begs the question, in a world where anything can be on-line, would you actually be willing to watch something like a person getting murdered?

"Untraceable" tries to answer this question, but ultimately fails. It spends the first half of the movie as an intelligence techno-thriller and the second half a rather cliché and sheer diloqy. How did Diane Lane get saddled with such a weak script?

Lane plays FBI agent Marsh, who, with her partner Griffin (Colin Hanks), runs the FBI's cyber crime unit. One day, they stumble across a site on the Web called killwithme.com, where a kitten has been killed. Lane and her partner Griffin (Colin Hanks), runs the FBI's cyber crime unit, where a kitten has been killed.

"Untraceable" also fails too much pleasure in poking fun at celebrities. After all, at this point, are jokes about Britney Spears and Paris Hilton even necessary? Are there any jokes about them that haven't already been made on late night talk TV? Average and Seltzer apparently didn't think so — or perhaps they simply care about the environment so much they have taken to encroaching humor in addition to aluminum and plastic.

"Spartans" opened atop this weekend's box office. This fact is to good taste what rables is to canine mental health — and coincidentally both "Spartans" and rables are likely to cause madness and convulsions. If for any reason you find yourself stuck choosing between the two, I would recommend the former.

While watching "Meet the Spartans," an image recurred in my mind. Mother bird is feeding their young. Of course there is a plot. I finished my homework, danced and watched TV documentaries until I went to bed and the dialogue is smart and snappy. But alas, this was not meant to be, as apparently the writers of the first half of the film went on their lunch break and the writing team behind "Meet the Spartans" stepped in.

The movie's biggest mistake is in revealing the killer's identity around the 40-minute mark. This effectively kills any tension the movie might have had and simply turns the film into a race to discover the killer's identity, which the audience already knows. After the reveal, the movie devolves into a giant chase, where Diane Lane runs and looks haggard, and the characters do stupid horror movie things, such as go into dark rooms without guns.

Once Lane's car gets hacked into, pretty much all credibility has been lost. Ako, for a movie that's against evil acts being committed internationally, it rather easily spends a lot of time reliving the torture of the killer's victims, which involves heat lamps, acid baths and hemophilia.

For all the things the movie does wrong, it is a carefully crafted suspense thriller, or a pseudo-terrorist thriller. It is perfect.

For an action movie full of gore and guns, "Rambo" is perfect.

The fourth, and possibly the bloodiest, goriest and most gruesome of the "Rambo" series is the bloodiest, goriest and most gruesome, while also having the weakest plot and dialogue. But any fan of Stallone — young or old — shouldn't miss it.

The rest need not bother wasting their time on it. People get blown up, dicked, decapitated and decrated, and Stallone — now in his 60s — still looks good.

Stallone knows he is getting old. The prior "Rambo" came out almost two decades ago, and he took good work to get his body in shape for the role. He keeps his shirt on in this one, and the finale puts him behind a machine gun, killing the enemy for nearly 10 minutes.

And that's really all Stallone wanted for this movie. If you go into this looking for anything else, you're kidding yourself. Of course there is a plot, but it doesn't draw the most attention.

In short, Stallone is a boomer in Thailand catching snakes when a church group asks him to drop them into the middle of war-torn Burma where they want to aid unrest villages. Of course, you already know where this is going. The village is destroyed, and the church sends in a crew of soldiers to rescue them.

There's something funny about seeing a skinny little soldier catching Rambo, who remains true to his inner, eyesthatly character. He also breaks out the bow and arrow for (sadly) just one fight scene, saving the aforementioned soldier's life.

Some of the music is from the first film, and can be a little nostalgic for those who remember. That being said, if you didn't like "Rambo" before you have a weak stomach, you won't like it.

Stallone could have easily chosen his war in the Middle East, but this movie prances anti-war, anti-evil in its own way. He's blunt in his judgment of humanity, asking one of the church numbers what would happen if the world's cops disappeared for 24 hours, telling another church member, "God didn't save you, we did." Stallone shows us well that there are no heroes — or dey — when it comes to war.

If the rest of the movie leaves you disgusted, that being at least brings closure that Stallone has finally met ends mark.
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That’s what our mentality — to keep playing. That’s what we teach as a program is keep playing,” Lowery said. “That’s what we’re known for.

It was a key rebound and bucket by senior guard Tyrone Green to secure the win as the Salukis go ahead for the win.

Coach Chris Lowery said it was the play of his seniors — Matt and Randal Falker — that made the difference. Lowery said it should have been the way it was Saturday night all season long.

Junior guard Booker Shaw said he added seven.

Creighton coach Dana Altman said, “We had our opportunity and had a lot of bad possessions offensively there in a row and gave them an opportunity to get a couple of threes and the game really changed.”

Lowery said turnovers, freshman inexperience and missed free throws also factored in the Blue Jays’ loss.

When Matt Shaw and Randal Falker play in the Saluki-to-be-quiet-Cougars Saturday night...
Win streak extended
SIU remains undefeated at home against MVC opponents since 2001

Megan Kramer
Daily Egyptian

The spotlight was shining on the Salukis Saturday night and they didn’t disappoint.

Although they scored their third-lowest point total of the season, the Salukis narrowly edged out rival Creighton 48-44 at the SIU Arena.

In a game that drew hype from ESPN’s College GameDay and was televised live on ESPN2, it was senior forward Matt Shaw who came through for the Salukis.

Shaw scored 16 points and snatched seven rebounds while junior guard Ryan Mullins added 13 points and four assists.

“He really put us on his back,” Mullins said of Shaw’s performance.

The Salukis (10-10, 5-4 MVC) were trailing by 22-25 at halftime and struggled in the first 10 minutes of the second half, giving the Blue Jays (14-5, 5-4) a 10-point advantage.

But the Salukis wouldn’t give up as a jumper by senior forward Randal Falker and back-to-back 3-pointers by Shaw put the Salukis within two with five minutes remaining in regulation.

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Shaw’s shots spark second-half comeback

Jeff Engelhardt
Daily Egyptian

With the Salukis trailing by nine points with only 12 minutes left to play, senior forward Matt Shaw took it upon himself to lead a comeback.

Shaw squared up for a 3-pointer and let the ball sail as the crowd rose to its feet, knowing the Salukis needed a spark.

The shot missed the mark.

But like the rest of the Salukis during the game, Shaw refused to go away. Four minutes later the score was still 37-29 in favor of Creighton when Shaw received the ball behind the arc.

Despite missing his last 3-point attempt, Shaw didn’t hesitate. The shot fell.

The Salukis came up with a defensive stop and Shaw went back down the floor and buried another 3-pointer — and the Blue Jays’ momentum.

Those two shots proved to be the turning point in the game that led to the Salukis’ (10-10, 5-4 MVC) comeback en route to a 48-44 victory.

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Women’s Basketball
Sweere delivers career-high 33 points in loss to Evansville

Matt Hartwig
Daily Egyptian

Even senior guard Jayme Sweere’s career night couldn’t save the SIU women’s basketball team from dropping further from the top of the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

The Salukis (7-10, 3-4 MVC) were defeated 77-67 by Evansville Saturday night despite Sweere’s career-high 33 points.

Sweere played all but one minute of the contest and shot an efficient 14-of-24 from the field, including a pair of 3-pointers. Her offensive explosion put her 21 points away from the 1,000-point career mark.

Despite her dynamic offensive game, Sweere didn’t receive enough help as senior forward Courtney Sales and junior guard Erika Smith, both starters, combined for only two points.

Coach Dana Eisenberg said Sweere responded well after a tough week of practice.

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Women’s basketball crowd of 3,485 at Roberts Stadium.

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The issue with Jayme has always been consistency,” Eisenberg said. “But when she plays like this, it lifts the rest of the team, especially the freshmen.”

Both freshmen guards suited up against the Purple Aces (11-7, 5-2) despite sitting out practice for most of the week.

Ellen Young logged 33 minutes and scored 10 points on 3-of-10 shooting. Tanaya Worden only made a brief appearance on the court logging zero points in seven minutes.

SIU had a 37-35 advantage at halftime but Evansville went on a 10-0 run to start the second half.

Reigning MVC Player of the Week Rebekah Parker led the Purple Aces’ run and finished with 20 points.

The game was played in front of a record