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ESPN impressed by Saluki fans



LEFT: Junior guard Bryan Mullins is interviewed by ESPN's Erin Andrews after the Salukis' victory over Creighton. Mullins had 13 points and four assists in the game. STEPHEN RICKERL DAILY EGYPTIAN
BELOW: Students in the Dawg Pound react to a camera crew during ESPN College GameDay at the SIU Arena Saturday. The Salukis beat Creighton 48-44. DUVALE RILEY DAILY EGYPTIAN

Analyst say fans, Dawg Pound loudest fan bases in country

Megan Kramer
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

They came with their faces painted, "I H8 CR8N" shirts on their backs and school spirit in tow. Some came with huge posters of coach Chris Lowery's mug and signs that read "Bryan Mullins for President." But they were all there for the same reason — a love for Saluki basketball.

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

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Businesses show off for brides-to-be



EDYTA BLASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Maria Capati
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 Coriasco, 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 tuxes, too."

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White: Conduct Code still needs work

USG president says issues still unsolved

Madeleine Leroux
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Though revisions of the Student Conduct Code are near completion, 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 Treviño 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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siUDE.com Question: The Student Recreation Center is extending its hours. Will you take advantage?

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No, I don't work out at the rec	17%

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Do you think students should have to pay an extra fee to move facilities, like the tennis courts, because the new stadium will be built on top of the current facilities?

A. Yes, recreation is one of the most important student functions.
 B. Yes, the university should focus its money on more dire improvements
 C. No, they are just redressing the Saluki Way fee, which students already paid.
 D. No, the money should be spent elsewhere

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CALENDAR

Division of Continuing Education

• The Individualized Learning Program is offering extended testing hours (last available time to schedule is 5:30 p.m.) for students on Friday
 • To schedule a test, please call 536-7751

Student Alumni Council meeting

• 5 p.m. Today at the Student Center Ballroom A

Academic Expectations and the International Student

• 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday at the International Students and Scholars Office-Meeting Room
 • The workshop will explore a variety of academic expectations that International students are sometimes uncertain of, focusing on the nature of plagiarism and other forms of academic dishonesty
 • Gerald Nelms, SIUC associate professor in the English department will be speaking
 • Contact 453-5774 for more information

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "From Invention to Tradition" should have said that James and David Chaklos are brothers. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

POLICE REPORTS

A suspect has been identified and was charged with domestic battery and theft of a cell phone, CDs and an apartment key at Evergreen Terrace Thursday at 3 a.m. The suspect's case has been referred to the State's Attorney's Office. The victim did not require medical attention.

\$70 cash and a debit card were stolen from the Recreation Center between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday. There are no suspects at this time.

A Takamine electric guitar valued at \$1,100 was stolen from Schneider Hall between Jan. 18 11 p.m. and Wednesday 11 a.m. No forcible entry was reported and there are no suspects at this time.

An iPod speaker set, a Compaq laptop, Xbox controllers, an Apple Mac laptop, an Xbox game system including games and two controllers, a Visa check card, four gift cards and an SIUC ID were stolen from Wall and Grand Apartments Jan. 21 between 12:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. No forcible entry was reported and there are no suspects at this time.

Robert R. Peters, a 20-year-old SIUC student from Orland Park, was charged with underage possession of alcohol and issued a Carbondale City Pay-by-Mail citation at Neely Hall Jan. 20 at 11:52 p.m. and released.

Ricky L. Krauze, a 20-year-old SIUC student from Warrenville, was charged with underage possession of alcohol at Neely Hall Jan. 20 at 11:52 p.m. He was issued a Carbondale notice to appear in court and released.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kentucky officials believe confession of suspected killer is legitimate

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Paducah police say a suspected serial killer's confession to a 1979 kidnapping and murder of a Paducah woman is valid.

Its validity was called into question after an Illinois police chief said Friday that Timothy Krajcir's confession to a separate 1981 slaying was bogus. Mount Vernon. Police Chief Chris Mendenhall said Krajcir likely got information about the attempted murder of 72-year-old Ida White from fellow inmate, Grover Thompson, when both were at the Illinois prison's psychiatric ward. Thompson died in 1996.

But Paducah Assistant Police Chief Danny Carroll said Krajcir's statement about the 1979 strangulation death of Joyce Tharp is legitimate because Krajcir gave specifics about that killing.

"I have no reason to believe that someone else was responsible for her death," said Carroll, who interviewed Krajcir. "He gave us details that were specific enough to totally confirm he was present and responsible."

Commonwealth Attorney Tim Kaltenbach said he also believes Krajcir was responsible for Tharp's death.

"I reviewed the case file and his confession, and everything he said was consistent with the facts," Kaltenbach said.

Krajcir was indicted in McCracken County on charges of burglary and kidnapping. Police say he broke into Tharp's apartment, kidnapped her, took her to Illinois where he killed her and then brought her back to Paducah and dumped her body behind a church.

Krajcir, 63, is likely to die in prison, saddled in the past several weeks with back-to-back, 40-year prison sentences in the 1978 slaying of a 51-year-old housewife in Marion, and the 1982 rape and strangling of a student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Krajcir is to be prosecuted on Cape Girardeau County, Mo., prosecutor Morley Swingle's turf, then face Pennsylvania charges in the 1979 rape and slaying of a 51-year-old woman and Kentucky kidnapping and burglary counts related to the killing of a 29-year-old woman.

Krajcir's confessions to the old killings were given in exchange for assurances he would not face the death penalty.

Report: Detective in Fox case linked to other lawsuits, accusations

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban Chicago detective involved in the discredited prosecution of Kevin Fox has been linked to other cases that have gone awry, according to a published report.

Will County Sheriff's Sgt. Edward Hayes, the focus of a recent successful lawsuit filed by Fox and his wife, also features in three other major cases that ended in acquittal, failed appellate review or collapsed before trial, the Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper also reported that Hayes, who still works for the sheriff's department, was fired by the Alsip Police Department the 1980s after allegedly hitting two handcuffed men.

He and several of his fellow detectives came under scrutiny after Kevin Fox and his wife accused them of fabricating evidence in the slaying of their 3-year-old daughter, Riley. Kevin Fox spent months in jail for that crime before being freed by DNA evidence.

Last month, a jury sided with the Fox and his wife, awarding them more than \$15 million in damages. Defense attorneys are appealing that decision.

Hayes, who once won the department's "Deputy of the Year" award, declined to be interviewed by the Tribune for its report. And a message left on Hayes' office voice mail by The Associated Press on Sunday was not immediately returned.

But a Will County sheriff's spokesman defended the 19-year department veteran, saying that detectives in the thick of so many cases often become the target of criticism.

"If you work a lot of these things, you are going to be accused of a lot of things — Monday morning quarterbacking," Pat Barry told the Tribune.

A dozen children expected to testify against former teacher

DECATUR (AP) — A dozen central Illinois families have the task of preparing their children to take the stand in court against one of their former teachers.

The children, who range in age from 8 to 14, are expected to be key witnesses in the trial of Jon White on charges that he molested nine girls at Urbana's Thomas Paine Elementary School and two girls at Colene Hoose Elementary School in Normal. The Champaign County case opens Feb. 25 in Decatur, where the trial was moved because of extensive news coverage in the Bloomington-Normal and Urbana-Champaign areas.

Springfield woman accused of renegeing on adoption arrangement

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — A Springfield woman who agreed to serve as a surrogate mother for a Champaign couple for the second time has been charged with obstruction of justice for allegedly taking their money, but keeping the baby.

Twenty-six-year-old Jeanette Robinson is accused of accepting \$3,800 for expenses from the couple.

Police in McLean County became involved when they were called to a counseling center in Normal that was handling the adoption.

The couple adopted another baby from Robinson in 2006, but court documents say that this time Robinson failed to report to a Springfield hospital for a scheduled induced delivery on Dec. 12. Robinson told police she gave birth to a boy on Dec. 15, but changed her mind about giving the child up for adoption.

Two more jurors chosen for Eric Hanson trial

WHEATON (AP) — Two more jurors were sworn in during the second week of jury selection in the DuPage County trial of quadruple murder suspect Eric Hanson.

That leaves seven more to be selected for the 16-member jury before the opening of Hanson's trial, which is expected to last six weeks.

The 31-year-old Hanson is accused of killing his parents, Mary and Terrance Hanson, in their Naperville home and dumping their bodies at his sister's home in Aurora. Prosecutors say he had earlier killed his sister, Katherine Hanson-Tsao, and her husband, Jimmy Tsao.

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Steven Rahman, a senior from Chicago studying philosophy, recites a poem during a spoken word event held in Grinnell Hall Friday night. The event held by Student Development was the last part of Martin Luther King Jr. week.
DuVALE RILEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Low turnout doesn't stop the show

Only four poems recited at a spoken word

Jakina Hill
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rosa Parks 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 Web sites, 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.

Abed 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." Abukadair said. "It was just another event Student Development thought it would be good to have."

They spoke, they had voice for a righteous cause, peace and equality among men.

— Brandon Smith
junior from Centralia majoring in music business

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 commemorated 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 don't seem fun they're not coming out."

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Carbondale sees more room to build in underdeveloped area

Lydia Bargielski
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 First Southern Bank, can receive up to 75 percent of the difference between a base year tax and the

"It is a good drawing point for lunch for business crowds as well as the night crowd on Fridays and Saturdays."

— Kevin Baity
assistant city manager for economic development

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

redevelop sidewalk and railing areas in the area.

"It is a good drawing point for lunch for business crowds as well as the night crowd on Fridays and Saturdays," Baity said.

At the meeting, city developer Dan Terry was cited as an example for the success of business renovation in the area. Terry owns the Newell House Restaurant and seven other buildings in Carbondale.

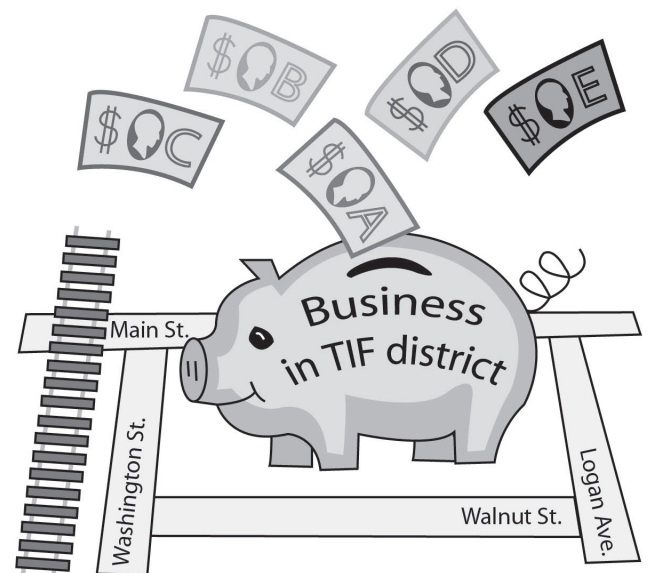
Terry said he is in the process of acquiring a low-interest loan for one of his sites, but does not qualify to participate in the tax increment financing program.

"In my situation, there is no benefit," Terry said.

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Carbondale business incentives

The Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district is the zone between Main and Walnut. Businesses in the TIF zone can receive the following tax reimbursements.



- A** Architectural, engineering, legal, environmental, financial, planning and other services
- B** Property assembly costs, including acquisition of land, demolition of buildings and site preparation
- C** Costs of rehabilitation, reconstruction or repair or remodeling of existing buildings, fixtures and leasehold improvements
- D** Cost of financing during construction
- E** A portion of the interest cost incurred by a developer related to the construction, renovation or rehabilitation of a redevelopment project

Source: City of Carbondale

Michelle Arras ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

WIRE REPORTS

IRAQ

Reinforcements in Iraq arrive to strike against al-Qaida

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi army reinforcements moved Sunday into positions near the northern city of Mosul, ready to strike al-Qaida in Iraq targets in their last urban stronghold, a top Iraqi officer said.

Maj. Gen. Riyad Jalal, a senior officer in the Mosul region, said the additional forces were encamping in an Iraqi base near the city, and would open an offensive against al-Qaida fighters "immediately after all the added troops arrive."

Iraqi and U.S. officials have not said how many additional soldiers were headed toward Iraq's third largest city, an important trade and transportation hub, after a massive bombing there last week badly damaged a poor neighborhood, killing 38 and wounding more than 200. A senior police official was killed the next day inspecting the damage.

Defense Ministry spokesman Mohammed al-Askari said most army reinforcements had reached the city, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad.

"The operations against al-Qaida in Mosul will start soon," he said. The Iraqi military planned to use armored vehicles, tanks and helicopters.

FRANCE

Bank says trader used multiple fraud tactics

PARIS (AP) — Societe Generale said Sunday that a trader who evaded all its controls to bet \$73.5 billion — more than the French bank's market worth — on European markets hacked computers and "combined several fraudulent methods" to cover his tracks, causing billions in losses.

The bank says the trader, Jerome Kerviel, did not appear to have profited personally from the transactions and seemingly worked alone — a version reiterated Sunday by Jean-Pierre Mustier, chief executive of the bank's corporate and investment banking arm.

But, in a conference call with reporters, Mustier added: "I cannot guarantee to you 100 percent that there was no complicity."

Kerviel's lawyer said the accusations of wrongdoing against his client were being used to hide bad investments by the bank related to subprime mortgages in the United States.

"He didn't steal anything, take anything, he didn't take any profit for himself," the lawyer, Christian Charriere-Bourmazel, told The Associated Press by telephone. "The suspicion on Kerviel allows the considerable losses that the bank made on subprimes to be hidden."

CALIFORNIA

Another round of heavy rain closes roads

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fast-moving thunderstorms brought new waves of rain on Sunday to Southern California, following days of drenching weather and heavy mountain snowfall.

Up to 2 inches of rain had fallen by early afternoon in valley and coastal areas since nightfall Saturday, with about double that in the mountains, the National Weather Service said.

"We're not completely done with this storm yet," forecaster Steve Vanderurg said.

Officials said the rain brought a threat of serious slides on hillsides stripped of vegetation by last year's wildfires. Mud and minor rock slides prompted authorities to shut a highway through a San Diego area burned between Ramona and Escondido.

The Los Angeles County and Orange County fire departments were on standby for possible flash floods and slides. Flash flood watches remained in effect through Sunday night for Los Angeles, Ventura and San Bernardino counties.

INDONESIA

Indonesia's ex-dictator Suharto dies

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Former Indonesian President Suharto, a Cold War ally of the United States whose brutal military regime killed hundreds of thousands of left-wing political opponents, died Sunday. He was 86.

Although he oversaw some of the worst bloodshed of the 20th century, Suharto is credited with developing the economy and will be buried with the highest state honors Monday at the family mausoleum.

President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono and others from the country's political elite prayed over his body. Yudhoyono declared a week of national mourning and called on Indonesians "to pay their last respects to one of Indonesia's best sons."

Obama says win reshapes party history

Charles Babington

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Democrat Barack Obama said Sunday that his landslide win in South Carolina's presidential primary marks a turn in party history, showing that a black candidate can appeal to voters of all colors and in

all regions.

The Illinois senator was responding to comments by former President Clinton that some interpreted as an effort to diminish Obama's win Saturday over Hillary Rodham Clinton. Bill Clinton noted that Jesse Jackson won 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 Jackson set a precedent for blacks seeking the presidency. But he noted that was two decades ago.

"I think that what we saw in this election was a shift in

South Carolina that I think speaks extraordinarily well, not just for folks in the South, but all across the country. I think people want change. I think they want to get beyond some of the racial politics that, you know, has been so dominant in the past."

Obama resisted being drawn into a spat with the Clintons, even though he suggested they are part of a political past the country is ready to leave behind.

"I think that Bill Clinton did important work back in the 1990s," he said. "The question is, now we're in 2008, and how do we move it forward to the next phase?"

"I think that in the '90s, we got caught up in a slash-and-burn politics that the American people are weary of," Obama said.

"Now, that is not the Clintons' fault," he said on ABC's "This Week." "It is all of our faults, in the sense that we've gotten into these bad habits and we can't seem to have disagreements without being disagreeable."

Later, speaking with reporters during a flight from Georgia to Alabama, Obama said, "I think the country wants to look forward, and that has always been the central thesis of our campaign."

He said Hillary Clinton will have an advantage in the sprawling race through 22 states voting on Feb. 5 because of her nearly universal name recognition. "It presents more of a challenge for us," he said, because he needs time for voters to get to know him.



GARY O'BRIEN ~ MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Thousands of admirers filled a large room in the Columbia Convention Center to see Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama proclaim victory in the South Carolina Democratic primary Saturday Jan. 26 in Columbia, S.C. After the speech, Obama worked the rope line, shaking hands, holding babies, hugging men and women alike.

Senate urged to back economy package

Ben Feller

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's chief negotiator on an economic aid deal said Sunday the Senate should quickly get behind a plan or risk drawing the resentment of a frustrated public.

The president and House leaders have agreed on a proposal to provide tax rebate checks to 117 million families and give businesses \$50 billion in incentives to invest in new plants and equipment. The goal is to help head off a recession and boost consumer confidence.

"I don't think the Senate is going to want to derail that deal," Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said. "And I don't think the American people are going to have much patience for anything that would slow down the process." But many senators say they are entitled to their ideas and that they

never agreed to be deferential to the House and the White House on the final terms. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., agreed that the negotiations should move through the House first, but he and other senators still want to have input.

The Senate is considering adding such elements as extending unemployment benefits for workers whose benefits have run out, boosting home heating subsidies, raising food stamp benefits and approving money for public works projects.

"We've got to take care of the people who are losing their jobs with more unemployment. We may have to look at food stamps

for people who are falling out of the middle class," said New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, a Democratic presidential candidate.

When asked if such ideas would be deal-breakers, Paulson said he did not "want to cast a shadow on this rare bipartisan moment."

"I believe that what we've got here is something that will work and will work quickly and more quickly than some other alternatives," Paulson said. "And again, once you start considering additions — the food stamps, unemployment insurance and so on — it's a slippery slope, and there is a real danger that we're going to bog down and screech to a stop."

Paulson negotiated the deal with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi,

D-Calif., and Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio. The secretary said some of the elements the Senate is considering may have merit but were excluded from the current deal to keep it simple and targeted.

"Complexity is our enemy," Paulson said.

"I believe that the House leaders were very decisive in keeping it simple," he added. "And I believe and I'm optimistic that the Senate leaders will do the same."

The president, too, has pushed the Senate to act swiftly. The White House is trying to strike a balance — respecting the right of the Senate to influence the legislation, but keeping the pressure on so that no momentum is lost in giving a boost to a sagging economy.

The administration hopes to start getting rebate checks out in May, assuming that Congress acts in the next few weeks.

We've got to take care of the people who are losing their jobs with more unemployment.

— Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton
Democratic presidential candidate

Romney focuses on economy in Florida

Glen Johnson

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SWEETWATER, Fla. — Republican Mitt Romney sought to lock up the Florida primary by refusing to talk Sunday about little else but the economic jitters confronting the nation. His rivals took different tacks toward the same goal as they fanned out across the Sunshine State.

Romney, a former Massachusetts governor, lashed top rival John McCain for admitting less familiarity with the economy than foreign affairs, telling an earsplitting rally outside Miami: "No one needs to give me a briefing on the economy. I won't need to choose a vice president that understands the economy — because I know the economy."

A day after McCain accused him of supporting a timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq,

Romney also told a reporter McCain was "lying" before catching himself and saying, "I'm saying he made a dishonest comment. I misspoke."

McCain defended himself at a town hall meeting in Polk City when a questioner challenged the Arizona senator's votes in 2001 and 2003 against Bush administration tax cuts. McCain now says those tax cuts should be made permanent.

"I opposed the tax cuts because I saw no restraint in the growth of spending. We let spending get out of control," said the self-styled maverick.

Former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani contrasted himself with the two without mentioning them directly.

"I've traveled up and down the state of Florida, talked to a lot of people and listened to you," Giuliani said in Vero Beach. "That's why I

support a national catastrophe fund. I'm the only Republican candidate in this race supporting it — and I need your vote in order to accomplish it."

Polls show McCain and Romney atop the field, with Giuliani and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee lagging. At stake Tuesday are 57 delegates to the national convention, and momentum heading into the Super Tuesday contests, when more than 20 states hold nominating events on Feb. 5.

Romney held only one public event, a rally in a Cuban-American community. Introduced by his son Craig, who spoke Spanish, the former governor wore a Cuban-style guayabera shirt given to him by officials at a Bay of Pigs Museum.

He recalled starting his venture capital firm with support from Latin Americans, including a family from El Salvador whose son was kid-

napped and killed by rebels thought to be supported by Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"I learned that when Castro has money, bad things happen, and I vowed that I would never give in to Fidel Castro, nor must we ever," he said to cheers.

As he shook hands after the rally, Romney asked, "Why are there so many beautiful women here? I haven't figured this out. Cuban-American women are gorgeous."

A C-Span camera crew also caught him saying of McCain "he's lying," before changing his wording and then returning to the reporter who had asked him about McCain's criticism on Saturday. "Make sure you correct that, OK?" Romney said.

McCain made one stop with Gov. Charlie Crist, a fellow Republican who endorsed him Saturday night. They greeted diners at a Tampa cafe.



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ESPN analysts Hubert Davis, left, and Jay Bilas joke with Chris Lowery during the broadcast of College GameDay from the SIU Arena Saturday.

ESPN

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and managed to make his way behind the ESPN crew, including host Rece Davis and analysts Jay Bilas, Hubert Davis and Digger Phelps.

"It's awesome," Reisterer said. "This is the best thing that has happened to the Dawg Pound."

Phelps, a former Notre Dame head coach, rallied the crowd before the live airing, telling the Dawg Pound to show the nation that SIU has the best fans in the country.

"It's your day. Get it done," Phelps said just minutes before going live on the air.

Phelps said he tries to energize the crowd before the airing, using the band director and a student from the crowd to help keep the energy going. He compared the rowdiness of the Dawg Pound to that of student sections from Kansas and Florida, where the GameDay crew was prior to SIU.

Phelps called the Dawg Pound the sixth man for the Salukis at home, helping the team compile a 56-1 Missouri Valley Conference record at home since 2001.

"That means you have a consistency over the years with the student body," Phelps said. "The sixth man is always the best part of any home crowd and that's what the students

have here."

Amid a sea of maroon, a dim row of blue streaked the Dawg Pound section. Creighton fan Scott Moquin from Omaha, Neb., said he didn't mind the fans yelling and at times throwing things their way.

Creighton graduate student John Pakiz said he was aware of the reputation of the Dawg Pound and needed to see it for himself.

While the game between SIU and Creighton Saturday night may not have appealed to fans looking for a Top-25 matchup, Phelps said come tournament time, mid-major teams are deadly.

Analyst Hubert Davis, a former NBA star who is in his first year with College GameDay, said he was impressed by the size and passion of the crowd.

"You guys beat Florida," Davis said. "This crowd was triple the size."

Davis said the game attracted the ESPN crew because of the rivalry the two teams have, and compared the atmosphere to that of a North Carolina and Duke matchup.

"I think it's even better because those places, to speak from experience, at the Smith Center in North Carolina — it doesn't get as loud as this place," Davis said.

Fans of all ages brought signs to the event. Some signs taunted the Blue Jays while others served

as love notes for ESPN sideline reporter Erin Andrews, but three SIU students decided to be a little more creative.

Pete Lynch, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, studying geology, along with his friends, junior John Larson of Loves Park and senior Chad Genslinger of Princeton, painted their bodies in maroon and carried a 3-foot cutout of Lowery's face.

Larson said he appreciated Lowery signing the poster and was excited to get his picture taken with the coach and his family.

While the spotlight might have seemed to grab the national attention, some students thought the exposure would help funding for the Saluki Way project, the plan to build a new football stadium and renovate the Arena.

Scott Bietchert, a graduate student from Troy studying accounting, said donors could become aware of the support surrounding Saluki athletics and see the need for renovations for the athletic facilities on campus.

The crowd went wild as all four analysts chose SIU to win over Creighton Saturday night, and the team didn't disappoint as it won 48-44.

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Committee turns over code review

- October 2006: Seven SIUC students accused of beating a fellow student were expelled due to procedures outlined in the Student Conduct Code
- March 2007: Student Conduct Code committee appointed to review and revise code
- Summer 2007: Meetings and focus groups held with students, faculty and staff

- November 2007: Committee begins drafting proposed changes to student conduct code
- December 2007: Committee turns in draft of conduct code to Chancellor Treviño
- January 2008: USG President Demetrous White attempts further revisions to conduct code.

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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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Sara Musgrave, left, and Katie Hammons model for Expression Formals at the Bridal Extravaganza.

BRIDAL

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The bridal show also offers an alternative way to wed for those who do not want a traditional wedding. Hallmarc Travel Company offers destination weddings and brides-to-be who are on the go or have always dreamt of a beach wedding to find help through the travel company.

Jane Hicks, owner and certified travel agent of Hallmarc Travel Company, said in most cases, destination weddings are cheaper than the average wedding.

Hicks said brides and grooms do not have to worry about added expenses of renting a hall and finding a caterer and flowers for destination weddings. Sandals Resort and travel agencies like Hallmarc offer wedding packages throughout the Caribbean. Beach weddings cost the couples less because guests usually have to pay for their trip and having the ceremony at

the beach is free, Hicks said.

"It costs about \$3,500 for a week through the Sandals Resort for the bride and the groom, all-inclusive and the wedding," Hicks said. "And you can't beat that."

Vendors who are in the wedding business said it is important to go to events like the Bridal Extravaganza so future clients can see what they have to offer. Vendors like Larry's House of Cakes even brought samples for people to try.

Neil Clayton, manager of Larry's House of Cakes, said attending bridal shows helps the business get the exposure they need.

"This is our major form of advertisement," Clayton said. "Once we get our products, like our cakes, in the hands of the people and let them taste it, that's what really makes the difference."

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Thumbs up to GameDay, donation

ANDY FRUTH

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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 to be the first MVC school to be visited by College Gameday.

Thumbs Down to the Dawgzooka. Not

that I dislike the idea of catching a free shirt at a basketball game, but come on. The past few games the thing shoots out two shirts and then malfunctions.

Maybe we need to stick with our other forms of entertainment, like dogs catching Frisbees, the SIU baton-twirling girl or the Saluki Shakers doing the Soulja Boy dance until we get the Dawgzooka running at full capacity.

Thumbs Down to the people who loiter in the hallway by McDonald's in the Student Center. I'm not sure if any of you have noticed or not, but people use that hallway to go to and fro throughout the Student Center on their way through campus.

There are many other places to congregate in the Student Center besides that hallway. Perhaps you could loiter in one of those areas instead and let people desperately trying to make it to class get through.

Thumbs Up to Jim and Nancy Cook for their \$1 million donation to the Saluki Way project. It's nice to see that there are alumni

out there who care and are willing to step up and contribute to ensure future generations of Salukis will share the same experiences they had.

We have 213,000 living alumni from SIU. Jim and Nancy Cook were just two of them. Imagine what would happen if we could tap

into the other 212,998 more effectively for donations instead of always having to raise tuition and fees.

Thumbs Down to everyone who has made Thompson Woods a garbage dump. After reading the story in the DE last week, I walked through the woods on my way through campus and surprise, surprise — there was trash everywhere.

Plastic bottles, old DEs, candy wrappers, empty cigarette packs, basically a little of everything.

I mean what does it take, like one second to throw something away? Obviously that one second is one second too long for some people, so they just ditch it off in Thompson Woods. A prime example of pure laziness at

it's best.

Thumbs Down to the university for asking students to finance the relocation of perfectly functioning intramural fields to build the football stadium. I've played on those intramural fields for the past three years as an undergrad, and there is nothing wrong with them.

The fields just so happen to be located where you want to build the football stadium (which students are already paying for through fee increases), so it doesn't make much sense to me as a student to now have to pay you to move the fields so the new football stadium can be built. Sounds like something got overlooked in the planning stages to me.

Thumbs Up 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.

Fruth is a graduate student in curriculum and instruction.

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

STAFF COLUMN

Quit your griping

JORDAN WILSON

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I might be allergic to the maroon 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 ambitious project current students won't soak in during their four-year tenures?

College costs are already flippin' outrageous, so screw athletics. Stinking jocks. Right?

Not exactly.

Even though I'd never paint an "S," "I" or "U" on my chest, I understand the importance of athletics.

Everyone reaps the benefits. Sporting events are the breeding ground for university growth. Guess how much money is promised in donations at alumni gatherings during football and basketball games? It's more than your tuition. That's where maroon-tied administrators milk the cash cow.

It's not so much about what goes down on

the field or court. It's about the possibilities.

A professor's breakthrough research won't cause the world to blink an eye. But when the men's basketball team landed in the Sweet Sixteen last year, that was golden. Cash in 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 it 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-jokingly.

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

Literally. The bricks will crush your head.

McAndrew's student bleachers wiggle like a wet noodle on the rare occasion when the place is rockin'. You feel 40 years older while plopped in the Arena's chair seating.

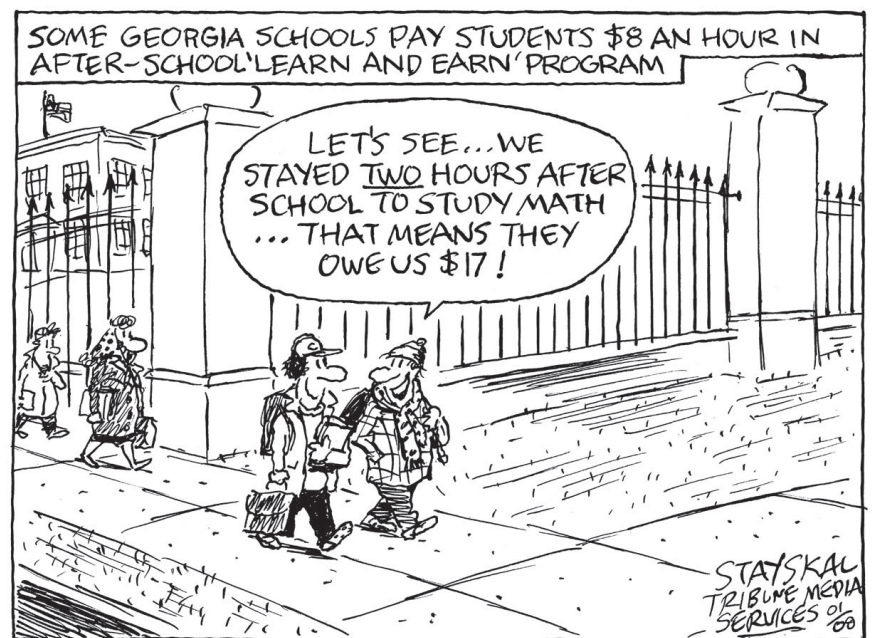
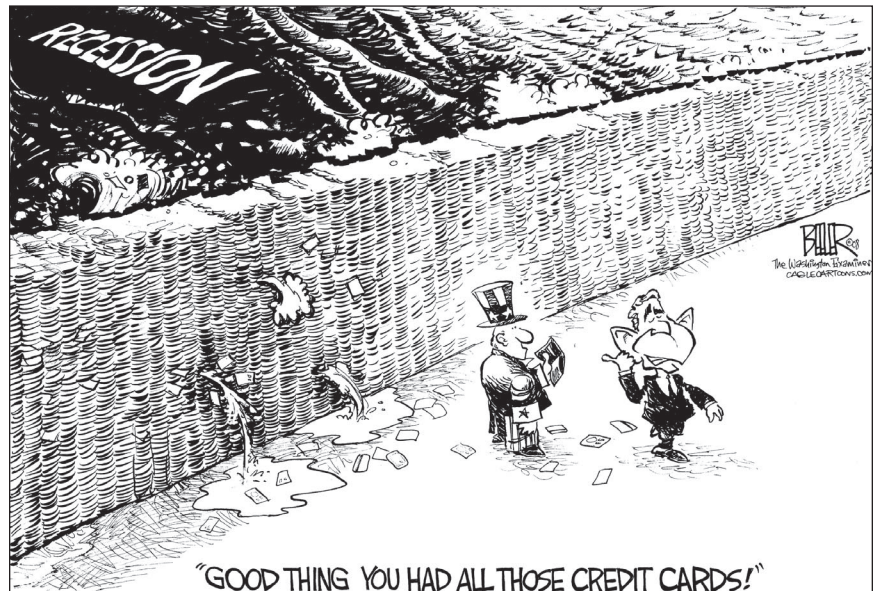
Even if you oppose athletics the way a vegetarian shakes off a sultry steak, just swallow the pill. Consider increased fees a necessary evil.

On a national level, the university you attend will likely be judged by its sporting status.

So in 20 years, would you rather return to a football stadium with usable amenities, or a deteriorating McAndrew Stadium that looks like it flirted with destruction and reached second base?

You decide.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We need to start seeing tuition relief for families go up just as fast.”

Charles E. Grassley
U.S. senator
on keeping up with college costs, which are on a steady rise



'Why?'

Devin Vaughn
DAILY EGYPTIAN

'Meet the Spartans'

Rated: PG-13

Starring: Sean Maguire, Carmen Electra,
Kevin Sorbo

Directed by Jason Friedberg and Aaron
Seltzer

Runtime: 84 min



0 out of 5 stars

While watching "Meet the Spartans," an image recurred in my mind: Mother bird feeding her young.

For those of you who haven't had the benefit of the Discovery Channel while growing up, mother birds feed their young by eating food and regurgitating it into the chirping little mouths of their hatchlings. This process is quite similar to the comedic style employed by writer-directors Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer in their most recent attempt at satire.

Sure, it does not involve partially

digested worms, but it involves regurgitation nonetheless. In the place of worms are overused jokes and the lowest elements of popular culture. Friedberg and Seltzer merely ingest something that has already been done (e.g., "300," "You Got Served," "Transformers" and every joke made in the past year) and regurgitate it into the all too open mouths of the audience.

"Spartans" uses the plot and setting of "300" as a framework for spoofing movies, TV shows, celebrities and pop culture. The mainstay of the film's humor revolves around farts, vomit, boobs, penises, obesity, homosexuality and people getting hit with stuff.

Every single joke and premise in "Spartans" is tired and absurd. Most of the jokes simply reference something without ever reaching a point or a punch line. In one scene that involves the bludgeoning of testicles (à la "Casino Royale"), a character simply screams, "Little Miss Sunshine!"

Apparently, extreme pain induces nonsensical movie references.

"Spartans" also takes a bit too much pleasure in poking fun at



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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 been made already on late night TV? Friedberg and Seltzer apparently don't think so — or perhaps they simply care about the environment

so much they have taken to recycling humor in addition to aluminum and plastic.

Sadly, "Spartans" opened atop this weekend's box office. This fact is to good taste what rabies is to canine mental health — and coincidentally, both "Spartans" and rabies are likely

to cause madness and convulsions. If for any reason you find yourself stuck choosing between the two, I recommend rabies. After all, getting bit by a dog is free.

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The Internet is for murder

Wes Lawson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

'Untraceable'

Rated R

Starring: Diane Lane, Colin Hanks, Billy Burke

Directed by Gregory Hoblit

Run time: 100 min.



3 out of 5 stars

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 viewed online, 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 intelligent techno-thriller and the second half as a ride through a land of thriller cliché and sheer idiocy. How did Diane Lane get saddled with such a weak script?

Lane plays FBI agent Jennifer Marsh, who, with her partner Griffin (Colin Hanks), runs the FBI's cyber crime unit. One day, they stumble across a Web site called killwithme.com, where a kitten has been killed for a live audience. It is an extremely sophisticated site they cannot seem to trace — oh man, the title of the movie!

Anyway, days later a man shows up on the site and the more people who visit, the faster he dies. The bodies start to pile up and the killer begins to menace Marsh and her family. It becomes a race against time before the next person dies.

The premise sounds kind of stupid, but with the right writer and director, "Untraceable" could have been an interesting musing on the nature of the Internet and a commentary on our voyeuristic society. It appears the film is

going in this direction for the first 40 minutes or so, when the agents are trying to track down the site 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. Also, for a movie that's against evil acts being committed online, it certainly spends a lot of time relishing in the torture of the killer's victims, which involve heat lamps, acid baths and hemophilia.

For all the things the movie does wrong, it does do quite a few things right. As mentioned before, the first 40 minutes are good, and the acting is excellent all around, especially Lane and Hanks. The torture scenes, although excessive and unnecessary, rival "Saw 4" in their graphic nature. Director Gregory Hoblit, who has directed quite a few thrillers in his day, knows how to make one, and despite some excessive musical stings and a camera that likes to spin wildly over the Portland landscape, he does a solid job.

"Untraceable" is not a terrible movie, but it certainly represents a missed opportunity. Perhaps one day America will get a movie that deals with our culture of torture and the want to see people do unspeakable things to each other, but this movie certainly isn't it.

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Bloodiest 'Rambo' yet

Julie Engler
DAILY EGYPTIAN

'Rambo'

Rated: R

Starring: Sylvester Stallone

Directed by Sylvester Stallone

Run time: 93 min.



3 out of 5 stars

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

The fourth in 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 time on it.

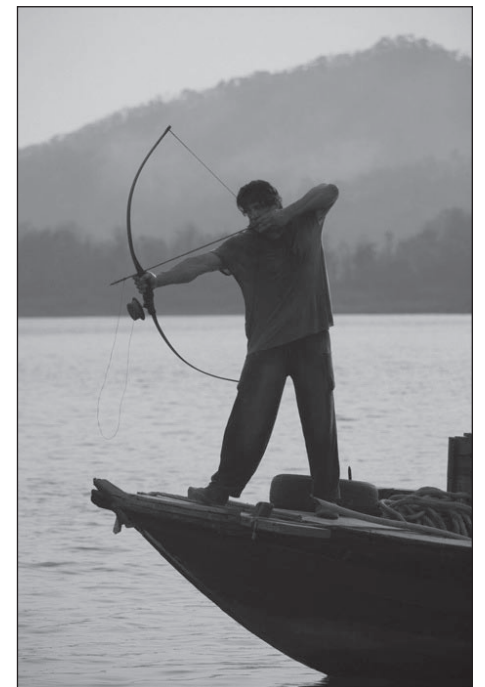
People get blown up, disemboweled, delimbbed and decapitated, and Stallone — now in his 60s — still looks good.

Stallone knows he is getting old. The prior "Rambo" came out almost two decades ago, and he took growth hormones to get his body in shape for the movie. 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 boatman in Thailand catching snakes when a church group asks him to drop them into the middle of war-laden Burma where they want to aid innocent villagers. 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 dissing Rambo, who remains true to his quiet, mysterious character. He also breaks out the bow and arrow for (sadly) just one fight



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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 or have a weak stomach, you won't like it.

Stallone could have easily chosen his war in the Middle East, but this movie preaches anti-war, anti-evil in its own way. He's blunt in his judgment of humanity, asking one of the church members 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 his view well: That there are no rules — or deity — when it comes to war.

If the rest of the movie leaves you disgusted, the ending at least brings closure that Rambo has finally made ends meet.

PULSE

What did you do this weekend instead of paying to see "Meet the Spartans?"

Audra Ord

I did laundry, cleaned my bathroom, mopped my kitchen floors and watched the basketball game with my roomie. Lame, I know, but better than going to see that stupid movie.

CHATTERBOX Wes Lawson

After alphabetizing my DVD collection, I stared at my hands for a little, trimmed my fingernails and, after seeing a TV commercial for the movie, gouged my eyes out with a rusty spoon.

Julie Engler

I finished my homework, danced and watched WWII documentaries until I was dreaming of being a fighter pilot over the Pacific. As my plane was crashing, I awoke, thankful I wasn't watching "Meet The Spartans."

Devin Vaughn

Shut up.

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- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 616 N. Allyn
- 616 1/2 N. Allyn
- 710 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1,2,3
- 514 S. Ash #2
- 514 S. Ash #5
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- 512 S. Beveridge #1-7
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- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
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- 408 S. Ash
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The Phoenix Suns have an outdoor game in the works as an exhibition game next season. Do you think this is a good idea?

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"I would absolutely watch it even if it is only an exhibition game. It would be interesting to see if the players forget it's an NBA game and start playing 'street' ball. With Steve Nash passing the ball to Shawn Marion it would be entertaining."

MEGAN KRAMPER
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"Yeah, mix it up a little bit. If the NFL can play overseas, why not bring the NBA outdoors. With the right setup and advertisement I think more teams will catch on."

MATT HARTWIG
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"It sounds like a cool idea but there are a few issues to take a look at. How is someone going to take a charge? If it's on blacktop pavement, it isn't going to happen. I think they should have the chain link nets though. That would be pretty realistic. They could play it in Rucker Park in New York City."

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Jerry Kill

“I'm proud of them because they've taken a lot of flack from me, the fans, writers, everybody because it's their turn — because it's their turn to be the guys and I'm very proud of them today.

— Coach Chris Lowery on seniors Matt Shaw and Randal Falker's play in the Salukis' victory over Creighton Saturday night.

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"That's just our mentality — to keep playing. That's what we teach as a program is keep playing," Shaw said. "That's what we're known for."

It was a key rebound and bucket by senior guard Tyrone Green to tie the game and eventually let the Salukis go ahead for the win.

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

Junior guard Booker Woodfox paced the Blue Jays with 11 points and freshman center Kenny Lawson

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— Matt Shaw
SIU men's basketball
senior forward

Jr. added seven.

Creighton coach Dana Altman summed up his team's loss with one word after the game.

"Disappointed," 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."

Altman said turnovers, freshman inexperience and missed free throws also factored in the Blue

Jays' loss.

While it might not be the record of recent past Saluki basketball teams, Falker could only describe the win in one way.

"That's old-school Saluki ball," Falker said.

The Salukis will host Evansville Tuesday night at the SIU Arena. Tip-off is set for 7:05 p.m.

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SHAW

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"We did a bad job of getting Matt and Randal (Falker) the ball inside," Lowery said. "But the difference tonight was they didn't pout. They went on the other end and guarded and did all the tough things and hustle stuff that makes us special."

Shaw was the leader the Salukis needed him to be as he put in a game-high 16 points to go with seven rebounds and two blocked shots.

Even when Shaw was struggling he managed to control the team and stay aggressive.

As the pressure of performing on a national stage in front of ESPN loomed in the beginning of the game, Shaw took the first shot for SIU and badly missed his 3-point attempt. The miss didn't rattle his confidence and he went on to hit two pull-up jumpers for the Salukis' first four points.

“I told them this is their last time to see the blue and white in this gym, and let's give them something to remember when they leave here.

— Chris Lowery
SIU men's basketball
head coach

When Shaw wasn't scoring points he was being a vocal leader. The usually soft-spoken senior broke his quiet demeanor and fired up the team with fellow senior Falker when they felt the team was losing focus.

Shaw said he fed off the energy and the atmosphere from the crowd and was comfortable being a vocal leader.

"Coach talked about playing with passion at halftime and that was part of the game and part of the atmo-

sphere," Shaw said. "It was crazy out there and that's just part of the game — getting excited and playing with passion."

Shaw capped off his performance by icing the Blue Jays (14-5, 5-4) with a defensive rebound and a pair of free throws to extend the lead to 48-41 with eight seconds left to play.

Lowery said Shaw and Falker had the type of performances that make him glad to be a coach for SIU.

"I am very proud of them today," Lowery said. "I told them this is their last time to see the blue and white in this gym, and let's give them something to remember when they leave here."

The Blue Jays may have a hard time forgetting the loss, but they will have a chance for revenge when the Salukis head to Omaha, Neb., on Feb. 10.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

WIN STREAK EXTENDED

SIU remains undefeated at home against MVC opponents since 2001

Megan Kremper
 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 Bryan 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)

SIU 48, Creighton 44

Game leaders

Points: Shaw (SIU) 16;
 Woodfox (Creighton) 11

Rebounds: Falker (SIU), Shaw (SIU) 7;
 Watts (Creighton) 5

Assists: Mullins (SIU) 4;
 Witter (Creighton) 3

trailed 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.

Lowery said he was proud of the way his seniors played after their leadership has been questioned throughout the season.

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Senior forward Matt Shaw attempts a 3-point shot Saturday night against Creighton. The Salukis rallied from a 10-point deficit to defeat Creighton 48-44.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sweere delivers career-high 33 points in loss to Evansville

Salukis get aced 77-67

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 Erica Smith, both starters, combined for only two points.

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

Evansville 77, SIU 67

Game leaders

Points: Sweere (SIU) 33; Parker (Evansville) 20

Rebounds: Pauk, Campbell (SIU) 3;
 Jennings (Evansville) 9

Assists: Sweere, Young, Pauk (SIU) 3;
 Novosel (Evansville) 4

"The issue with Jayme has always been consistency," Eikenberg 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 31 minutes and scored 10 points on 3-of-10 shooting.

Tanaeya 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



Senior guard Jayme Sweere attempts a shot during the Jan. 20 game against Creighton. Sweere scored a career high 33 points during Saturday's game against Evansville.

EDYTA BLASZCZYK
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

women's basketball crowd of 3,485 at Roberts Stadium.

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