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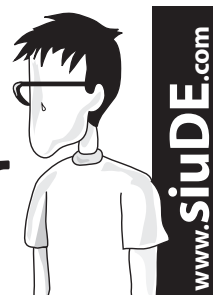
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Dan Monahan, left, Tommy Constantino and Augie Schmidt, foreground, members of the of Chicago band Last Fast Action perform Wednesday at the Free Forum Area. For more see siuDE.com.

Professors settle ethics lawsuit

Faculty members won't be punished for taking online training quickly

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two professors and the faculty union have settled a lawsuit against the state filed more than a year ago over an ethics exam the Illinois Inspector General said many university employees failed.

The Illinois Attorney General's Office confirmed both parties agreed to the settlement, which states the professors won't be disciplined for finishing the mandatory training too quickly. The settlement says Marvin Zeman and Walter Wallis, both mathematics professors, complied with state law when they took the training in 2006.

Zeman, president of the Faculty Association, said he felt vindicated by the agreement.

"The bottom line in all this is employees in the state of Illinois should be treated with respect," Zeman said.

In November 2006, the State Inspector General's Office sent letters to 255 university employees saying they had failed the online tests for finishing in less than 10 minutes. The employees were given the option of taking a second test and admitting they did not comply with state law the first time around.

Most university employees signed the noncompliance form, but Zeman and Wallis refused, saying they read the required material and the state was unjustly attacking their integrity. Both professors said they answered all 10 questions in the online test correctly.

Signing the non-compliance form would have been unethical in itself, Wallis said.

"I didn't want to lie to the state," he said.

Although the maximum penalty for failing to complete the training was termination, Zeman said he was not seriously worried about that possibility. The threat of dismissal served mostly to aggravate the accused employees, he said.

"I understand that you want to make sure that people comply with directives, particularly with the law," Zeman said. "But to use the word 'dismissal' in a situation like this is not helpful."

Zeman said the Illinois Education Association paid the

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Beware of the buy back

Sell-back options for textbooks overwhelming

Lindsey Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An added stress to finals week for students is to get all their studying done in time to sell their heap of textbooks back to bookstores.

Throughout the next two weeks, students will be making a decision: what to do with those pages upon pages of text. There are three options locally: 710 Book Store, University Bookstore and Saluki Bookstore. But there's an even bigger textbook market on the Web.

There is a wide variety of online bookstores, each with the promise of giving their customers the most money for their books. Selling a book can seem as complicated as learning the material in it, but spending time and weighing options may make students' wallets a few dollars thicker.

Danielle Schaar, a senior from Oak Lawn studying civil engineering, sold multiple books to 710 Monday and received \$20. She said she had no particular reason for choosing 710.

"This is where I bought them," Schaar said. "I just always come here."

710 manager Randy Johnson said selling unwanted textbooks to

local bookstores has its advantages, one of which is the high chance textbooks in use this semester will be bought back for next semester.

Johnson said 710 knows whether they'll buy the book as soon as the instructor of the course informs them of what text will be used next semester. At that time, the store begins to buy back the books needed for the fall term.

University Bookstore manager Dan Bonavia and Johnson both said the next two weeks are typically the best times to sell back books because once August comes, the stores will already have stocked up on all the texts they need for the fall term.

Johnson's bookstore buys texts any day of the year, as does the University Bookstore. The difference between the two is that 710 only buys books they need for the next semester. University Bookstore is a part of Follett Higher Education Group, a national company, Bonavia said.

"Even if a book is not being used on campus for the next term, it may be in use at another one of over 800 campuses around the U.S., allowing (University Bookstore) to pay top dollar for that book," Bonavia said.

But that does not necessarily mean there is a better chance of having a book bought by University Bookstore than 710. As with anything else, Johnson said, ask questions and look around before deciding where to sell back books.

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"(Students are) our best source for books, so we want to buy every book we can," Johnson said. "It's your choice, so you can either take the money we're offering you today, or you can wait and try again tomorrow or next week and see what happens."

Sue Loverude, the manager of Saluki Bookstore, said she could not comment on the issue.

Selling back books to local bookstores is simple. Customers brings in the books they want to sell back and the cashier rings up the total, telling the student which texts the store will buy from them.

Both stores said they generally offer roughly 50 percent of the original cost of a new textbook for

the book students sell back. But, if the store is already stocked up on the book, they won't buy it, said Bonavia.

"There are a lot of factors," Johnson said. "The best case scenario is when we know that that book is being used and we know that we still need that book."

Those books bringing in the most money for students are texts students like to hang on to, Johnson said. He said his bookstore is often searching for used books in classes 300 level and above.

The number of each book bought back varies, Johnson said.

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siuDE.com Question: **Who should allocate the student activity fee?**

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What should the university do regarding offensive opinions left on non-university web sites using SIU e-mail accounts?

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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 the following dates: today, Friday and May 5 to May 9. On Saturday, testing starting at 10 a.m. and last available time to schedule is noon. To schedule a test, please call 536-7751.

Horticulture Association Plant Sale

• 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today and Friday in front of the Agriculture Building

Motorola College Game Tour

• 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today at the Student Center Ballrooms
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Hearing Screenings

• 9 a.m.-noon today at Wham 145A
• Hearing screenings take only a few minutes and are offered free by the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association and the Clinical Center

Judge James Wexstten of the Fifth District

• 7 p.m. today at Lawson Hall, room 121
• Judge Wexstten will give a talk and answer questions

Red Light Spotlight Bowling Party

• 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Student Center
• Kappa Alpha Psi and Spotlight give back by throwing a free bowling party for everyone

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NEWS BRIEFS

Luxury items stolen in Chicago quintuple homicide

CHICAGO (AP) — Police are circulating photographs of luxury items stolen from a Chicago home where five people were found slain last week in hopes that someone will recognize them and call authorities.

Police said Wednesday the items include a 32-inch Vizio LCD flat-screen TV and several pieces of diamond jewelry worth thousands of dollars.

Officials say the possessions were taken from the ransacked South Side house where Lakesha Doss, Whitney Flowers, Donovan Richardson, Reginald Walker and Anthony Scales were found shot in the head April 23.

Police have no suspects in the homicides. They say the motive may have been robbery, but they have not ruled out other possibilities.

Northwestern University dean concedes mistake

CHICAGO (AP) — The dean of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism told a meeting of alumni and students that he made a mistake when he quoted an anonymous student in a story he wrote for the alumni magazine.

John Lavine said Tuesday he should have immediately realized that he should never not name somebody or a student who gives a quoted comment.

"I really blew it," he said. "There is really no other way to say that." Some Medill alumni said they worry Lavine's actions tainted the reputation of the school.

Lavine was cleared in February by the provost of making up quotes from unidentified students for use in the alumni magazine. In one of the quotes, Lavine cited a Medill junior praising a particular advertising class.

In a column for the student newspaper, the Daily Northwestern, student David Spett wrote that he questioned all 29 students in the advertising class and that all denied saying the quote, even when promised anonymity.

On Tuesday night, Lavine said Spett did exactly what he's supposed to do. But he claimed the student didn't like the new direction the school of journalism was undertaking.

Tina Turner says she's hitting the road again

CHICAGO (AP) — Tina Turner says she's hitting the road again for her first tour in the United States in seven years.

The 68-year-old singer announced on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" that it will begin Oct. 1 in Kansas City. Tickets for Turner's tour go on sale May 12.

The R&B legend appeared with singer-actress Cher, 61, on an episode taped Saturday in Las Vegas before a crowd of 4,000 people. The broadcast is scheduled to air Thursday.

Winfrey asked both women how they feel about getting older in show business, according to remarks released Wednesday in advance by Harpo Productions.

"I think it sucks," said Cher. "That number doesn't mean a thing. It just doesn't," said Turner.

Ex-cop offers reward for wife's safe return

BOLINGBROOK (AP) — A former suburban Chicago police officer suspected in his wife's disappearance is offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to her safe return.

Drew Peterson said in a statement Wednesday he hoped his wife Stacy would've contacted him by now. He says he "can't fathom why" she hasn't.

Joel Brodsky is Peterson's attorney. He says investigators hired by Peterson, not Peterson himself, will read submitted tips.

Police say Peterson is a suspect in his wife's October disappearance and call the case a possible homicide. Peterson has denied any involvement and suggests his wife may have left him for another man.

Authorities are also investigating the 2004 death of Peterson's ex-wife, Kathleen Savio. Peterson has not been charged in either case.

POLICE REPORTS

There are no items to report at this time.

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USG ends semester on high note



JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Demetrous White passes the gavel to executive assistant Whitney Weller for the last time as Undergraduate Student Government president in the Student Health Center Auditorium during the final meeting of the USG this semester Wednesday night. Chiquita Watts will replace White as president and her running mate, Vincent Hardy, will take over duties as vice president next fall.

White, Fletcher pass the gavel

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government met for the last time this school year Wednesday night.

Though the organization's previous meeting degenerated into an hour of bickering and tension, senators kept their comments light. Laughter and

applause filled the Student Health Center Auditorium for most of the meeting, with the exception of a moment of silence for SIUC senior Ryan Rendleman, who died in a car accident Tuesday.

"Life is too short so whatever friends you have, make sure you tell them that you love them," said USG Vice President Candace Fletcher. Later in the meeting, Fletcher passed the gavel to Vice President-elect Vincent Hardy.

Hardy and President-elect Chiquita Watts are scheduled to take office 4:30

p.m. May 9.

The organization approved the allocation of more than \$400,000 of student activity fee funds to pay for events that would take place before a new finance committee is formed next year.

Fletcher and USG President Demetrous White gave the finance committee a "Committee of the Year" award. Senators Jennifer Arteaga, Dave Loftus, Stephanie Webster, Brandon Allen and Dylan Burns received awards for outstanding contributions to USG.

"Life is too short so whatever friends you have, make sure you tell them that you love them."

— Candace Fletcher
USG vice president

White, who was elected to serve as student trustee next year, said being USG president was one of the most humbling experiences of his life.

"I think we have done what we set out to accomplish," White said, adding, "Obviously, the job isn't over yet." Watts said she was "on cloud nine"

about her new position. Hardy seconded her sentiments.

"I'm sleeping with my gavel," he said.

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White House admits fault on 'Mission Accomplished' banner

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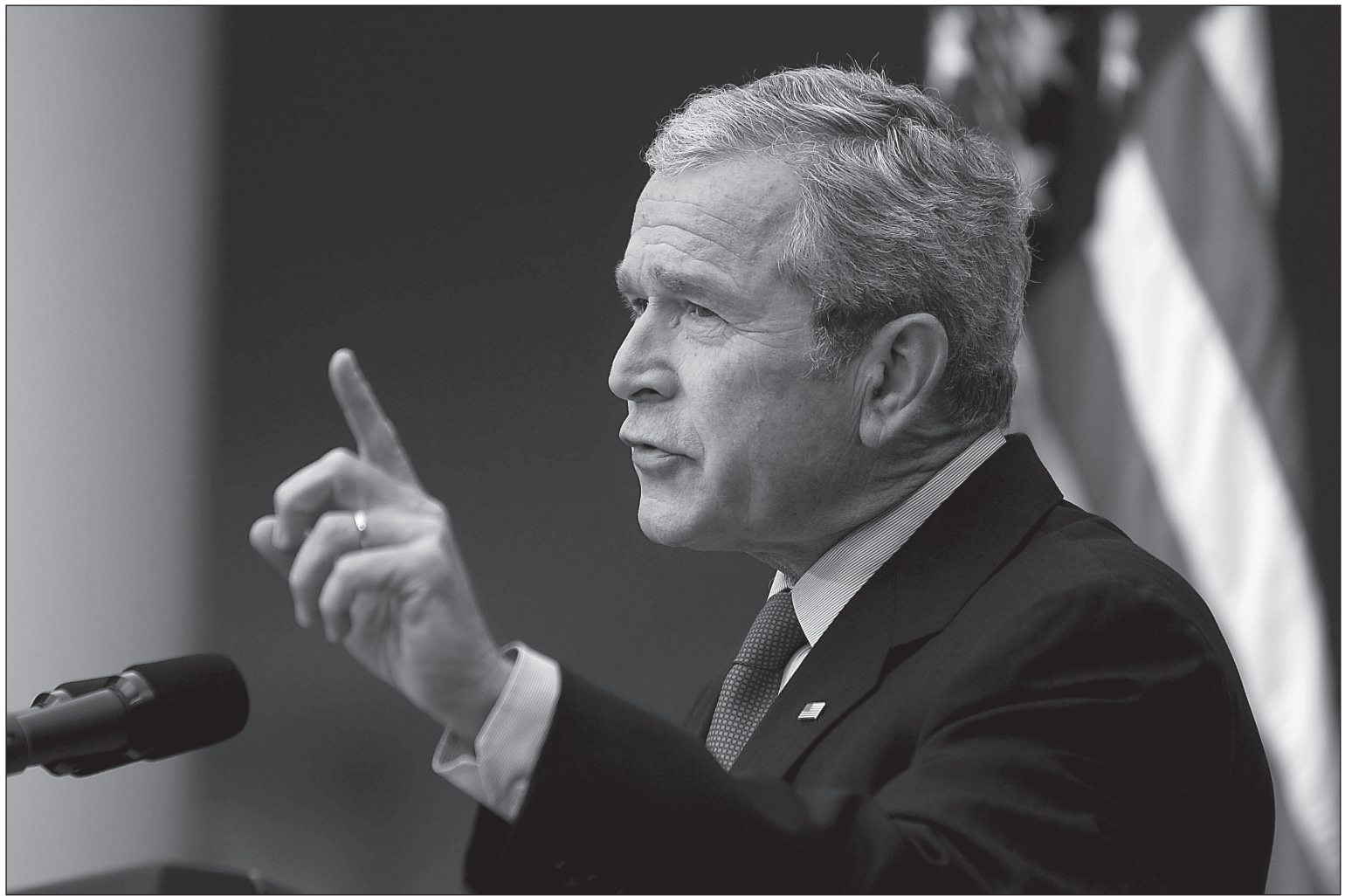
WASHINGTON — The White House said Wednesday that President Bush has paid a price for the "Mission Accomplished" banner that was flown in triumph five years ago but later became a symbol of U.S. misjudgments and mistakes in the long and costly war in Iraq.

Thursday is the fifth anniversary of Bush's dramatic landing in a Navy jet on an aircraft carrier homebound from the war. The USS Abraham Lincoln had launched thousands of airstrikes on Iraq.

"Major combat operations in Iraq have ended," Bush said at the time. "The battle of Iraq is one victory in a war on terror that began on Sept. 11, 2001, and still goes on." The "Mission Accomplished" banner was prominently displayed above him — a move the White House came to regret as the display was mocked and became a source of controversy.

After shifting explanations, the White House eventually said the "Mission Accomplished" phrase referred to the carrier's crew completing its 10-month mission, not the military completing its mission in Iraq. Bush, in October 2003, disavowed any connection with the "Mission Accomplished" message. He said the White House had nothing to do with the banner; a spokesman later said the ship's crew asked for the sign and the White House staff had it made by a private vendor.

"President Bush is well aware that the banner should have been much more specific and said 'mission accomplished' for these sailors who are on this ship on their mission," White House press secretary



CHUCK KENNEDY ~ MCLATCHY TRIBUNE

President George W. Bush speaks at a press conference in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington Tuesday.

Dana Perino said Wednesday. "And we have certainly paid a price for not being more specific on that banner. And I recognize that the media is going to play this up again tomorrow, as they do every single year."

She said what is important now is "how the president would describe the fight today. It's been a very tough month in Iraq, but we are taking the fight to the enemy."

At least 49 U.S. troops died in Iraq in April, making it the dead-

est month since September when 65 U.S. troops died.

Now in its sixth year, the war in Iraq has claimed the lives of at least 4,061 members of the U.S. military. Only the Vietnam War (August 1964 to January 1973), the

war in Afghanistan (October 2001 to present) and the Revolutionary War (July 1776 to April 1783) have engaged America longer.

Bush, in a speech earlier this month, said that "while this war is difficult, it is not endless."

Officials say Pentagon easing security clearance screening

Pauline Jelinek
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops won't have to reveal all their mental health counseling when applying for security clearances under a change the Pentagon hopes will ease the stigma of seeking help for combat stress, The Associated Press has learned.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates plans to announce the new policy Thursday, according to several defense officials.

Thousands of troops are coming home from Iraq and Afghanistan with war-related anxiety, depression and post-traumatic stress. But many hesitate to get psychiatric care because they fear that could cost them their security clearances, harm their careers and embarrass them before commanders and comrades.

Gates is trying to remove one impediment, revising a question about

mental health treatment that appears on the form required by the Office of Personnel Management, the agency that does the majority of investigations for security clearances to military and civilian federal workers, officials said. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the announcement was pending.

Currently, Question 21 on the form asks applicants whether they have consulted a mental health professional in the past seven years. If so, they are asked to list the names, addresses and dates they saw the doctor or therapist, unless it was

for marriage or grief counseling and not related to violent behavior.

The amended question Gates has approved is less stringent. It essentially means troops would not have to worry about therapy they got for difficulties caused by their war-time tours of duty or other missions, said four officials familiar with the revision.

"It is progress. I think it will help," said Paul Riechoff, executive director of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America. "This needs to be followed by a mental health campaign — not just for service members but for their families as well. But I really do think it's a significant evolution."

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— Paul Riechoff
executive director of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America

WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON

Obama closing in on Clinton's advantage among superdelegates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barack Obama is closing in on Democratic presidential rival Hillary Rodham Clinton's advantage among superdelegates, building on his lead in the primary race even as he faces troubled times.

Party leaders are encouraging superdelegates to pick a side by late June to prevent the fight from going to the national convention in August, and it seems some are listening as the race enters its final few weeks of voting.

Chelsea Clinton got a superdelegate for her mom while campaigning in Puerto Rico Wednesday, just as Obama press secretary Bill Burton sent out a statement announcing the support of Rep. Lois Capps. The statement didn't mention the personal connection — Capps is Burton's mother-in-law.

WASHINGTON

State Department says terror attacks rise in Afghanistan and Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al-Qaida has rebuilt some of its pre-Sept. 11 capabilities from remote hiding places in Pakistan, leading to a major spike in attacks last year in that country and neighboring Afghanistan, the Bush administration said Wednesday.

Attacks in Pakistan more than doubled from 375 to 887 between 2006 and 2007, and the number of fatalities jumped by almost 300 percent from 335 to 1,335, the State Department said in its annual terrorism report.

In Afghanistan, the number of attacks rose 16 percent, to 1,127 incidents last year, killing 1,966 people, 55 percent more than the 1,257 who died in 2006, it said.

RUSSIA

DNA tests show exhumed bone fragments are children of last Russian czar

MOSCOW (AP) — For nine decades after Bolshevik executioners gunned down Czar Nicholas II and his family, there were no traces of the remains of Crown Prince Alexei, the hemophiliac heir to Russia's throne.

Some said the delicate 13-year-old had somehow survived and escaped; others believed his bones were lost in Russia's vastness, buried in secret amid fear and chaos as the country lurched into civil war.

Now an official says DNA tests have solved the mystery by identifying bone shards found in a forest as those of Alexei and his sister, Grand Duchess Maria.

WASHINGTON

Fed cuts interest rates to lowest level in four years to prop up economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scrambling to shore up the faltering economy, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates to the lowest point in nearly four years Wednesday as the nation teetered on the edge of recession.

Wall Street rallied at first but then pulled back, concerned that the reduction might be the last for a while.

In fact, the Fed's trim was smaller than those of recent months amid indications the central bank might pause to see if months of powerful rate-cutting medicine and billions of dollars in stimulus checks will be enough to lift the country out of its slump.

TEXAS

Texas officials tell legislators they're looking at possible sexual abuse among sect boys

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas officials told legislators Wednesday that they're investigating the possible sexual abuse of some young boys taken from a polygamist sect's ranch, as well as broken bones among other children.

The disclosures are the first suggestions that anyone other than teenage girls may have been sexually or physically abused at the ranch run by the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a renegade Mormon sect.

Officials with the state Department of Family and Protective Services said interviews and journal entries suggested that boys may have been sexually abused.

New scholarship money to help undergraduates

OppenheimerFunds donates \$3.5 million to Illinois colleges

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A multi-million dollar donation from a New York investment firm means new scholarships for students at SIUC and 35 other state and private colleges and universities in Illinois.

Sara Wojcicki, spokeswoman for State Treasurer Alexi Giannoulias, said OppenheimerFunds has pledged to contribute a total of \$3.5 million spanning across seven years to scholarship programs for undergraduate students. Of that, SIUC is expected to receive \$122,500 for scholarships in \$17,500 increments.

"Even though this isn't making a major

difference for one student, we hope it could be that extra step," Wojcicki said.

OppenheimerFunds' donation also benefits pre-existing state scholarships such as the awards for agriculture students and veterans, she said.

Billie Jo Hamilton, director of Financial Aid Office, said she did not know exactly how the university would disperse the new funds.

The money was divided by the treasurer's office based on a school's total cost. Wojcicki said that includes the school's undergraduate room and board, tuition and fees.

A breakdown of how much money each institution received provided by the treasurer's office showed the state-supported universities benefited more from the donation than private schools.

Wojcicki said the new scholarships would be a part of the state's Bright Start program. But unlike the program's existing scholarships, she said the universities will distribute the awards instead of the treasurer's office.

She said doing so would prevent accusations that the treasurer was awarding the scholarships to his friends.

"Not that we would ever do it, but perception is everything," Wojcicki said.

Dipti Kachru of OppenheimerFunds did not return three phone messages for comment.

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Administration of justice to lose classes

Three tenure-track professors take spots of part-time employees

Luke McCormick
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students seeking a degree in administration of justice may be saving a few dollars on books come next fall, but not because textbook prices are decreasing.

The Administration of Justice department will add three tenure-track faculty members next semester, which means eight of the part-

time faculty from this semester will not return. The loss of part-time faculty and addition of tenure-track members means the major will have to offer two fewer classes, said Kimberly Kempf-Leonard, director of the Center for the Study of Crime Delinquency and Corrections.

Alan Vaux, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said part-time faculty members are hired when tenure-track faculty leave on sabbatical to conduct research or write books.

She said there was an influx of part-time faculty this year because the department had tenure-track faculty members leave last year who were not replaced.

Vaux said the demand for classes in

the department is greater than the department can facilitate. The classes offered are ones the students need to obtain a degree, he said.

"This department has been understaffed for nearly 15 years," Vaux said.

The tenure-track faculty members are important and departments need them, he said.

But Kempf-Leonard said there's a great deal of importance in having part-time staff as well.

"What's valuable for us in terms of term faculty is to be able to draw those who work in the criminal justice fields locally," Kempf-Leonard said. "They can facilitate some of our students to have internships."

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— Alan Vaux
dean of the College of Liberal Arts

Ryan M. Rendleman

Ryan M. Rendleman, 22, of Batavia passed away from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Tuesday, April 29, 2008, in Nashville on his way to a photo shoot. Ryan was born Aug. 8, 1985, in St. Charles, the son of Nick and Teresa (nee. Andersen) Rendleman.

Ryan was a senior at Southern Illinois University graduating in less than two weeks with a degree in photojournalism. A sensitive, loving man who was very talented behind the lens and a skillful writer, Ryan endeavored to love people and be used by God. Without question, his presence and company was enjoyed by all



and will be missed with great sorrow. His love for his parents and brother as well as extended family and friends speaks to his great inner beauty. In the winter of 2006, roughly two years before his death, he rededicated his life to his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and has walked faithfully with him. You're with the Lord now, my dearest brother. We love you.

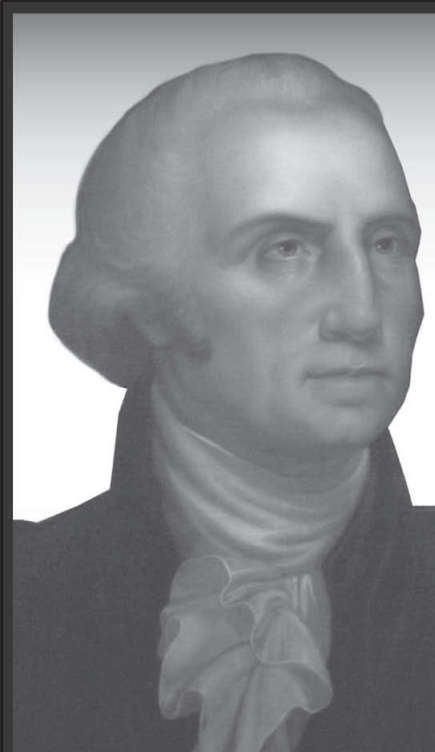
He is survived by his parents Nick and Teresa Rendleman, and stepmother Patty Rendleman; a brother Nick Rendleman, all of Batavia; maternal grandparents, Raymond and Joan Andersen; and paternal grandparents Ronald and Gloria Rendleman; many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Visitation will be held 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 2, 2008 at Moss Family Funeral Home 209 S. Batavia Ave., Batavia.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3, 2008, at Christ Community Church 37W100 Bolcum Road, St. Charles. He will lie in state from 9 a.m. until the time of services at the Church. Graveside services will follow at West Batavia Cemetery in Batavia.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to the Voice of the Martyrs P.O. Box 443 Bartlesville, OK. 74005 please state; Memorial for Ryan Rendleman "Sudan" on any correspondence.

For additional information, contact Moss Family Funeral Home at 630-879-7900 or <http://www.mossfuneral.com>.



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THE DUKE REPORT

Wright was right

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The campaign that won't die has the controversy that won't die—the sermons of the Rev. Jeremiah Wright.

Unless you have been living under a rock, you have heard at least one of the sound bytes from Barack Obama's former pastor of the Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago. The clip of Wright in traditional African dress at the pulpit delivering a controversial sermon after Sept. 11 has been played ad nauseam.

Wright, who maintained a low profile for the past month, had a coming out this week. First was the generally calm Bill Moyers interview. The PBS interview proved nothing in the way of controversy; it prefers substantive discourse to shouting.

Then came the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People speech and the Q-and-A format at the National Press Club.

These two performances caused enough "damage" that Obama had a press conference. There could have been an emergency Iraq or global food crisis press conference, but the media knows the most important thing to talk about is Wright.

Obama was forced to do what he had to do—divorce himself completely from Wright. I'm sure on a personal level he was upset his former pastor chose to make such a public spectacle when he did. On Wright's part, it was stupid because it allowed the media to frame him.

Whatever his motivation, Wright could have picked a better time to come out so hard. It is the media's job to butcher reality into 10-second

snippets. Therefore, let's just (and I know this will be difficult for some of you) slide to the universe where Wright is right. That's a little place I call complex reality.

Wright: "The U.S. government is responsible for AIDS."

Is the government responsible for AIDS? Well, what do you mean by "U.S. government"? My letter carrier is part of the U.S. government. I don't think he gave black people AIDS.

But the U.S. Public Health Service did intentionally infect black men with syphilis. During a 40-year period between 1932 and 1972, 399 black men in Tuskegee, Ala., were given syphilis without medicine (by 1947 penicillin was the standard medical treatment). By the end of the experiment, only 74 subjects were still alive, 40 wives were infected and 17 children developed congenital syphilis.

With this happening as recent as 1972, is it not at least understandable why older black people are skeptical that AIDS and HIV ravaged the black community disproportionately worse than any other racial group?

To this day we still give more funding to ineffective methods like faith-based abstinence. Prayers don't prevent HIV, condoms do.

All these facts shed some light on why not just Wright, but a large percentage of black people share this view.

Wright: "The U.S. government is engaging in terrorism, and this terrorism caused 9/11."

Well, we did fund a group of rebels fighting the Soviets in the 1980s. That movie with Julia Roberts, "Charlie Wilson's War," I think covered it. We trained and funded rebels in Afghanistan and

equipped them with all the necessary tools for guerilla warfare. Then when they won we just abandoned them. Our CIA trained Osama bin Laden.

One man's freedom fighter is another man's terrorist. Whether they are right-wing paramilitary groups in Nicaragua or tribal warriors in the South Pacific, our CIA aids violence for political purposes. That is supporting terrorism.

Wright: "God Bless America. No no no. God damn America."

This is by far the most "offensive" statement Wright made. Of course no one listened to the broader text of the sermon, but let's examine those comments. Damn comes from the word condemn, as in God damns or God condemns things.

The Christian God follows some fairly simple rules, the Ten Commandments, and Jesus' golden rule, love thy neighbor.

How is it then that in the wealthiest nation in the world, more than 40 million people don't have health care? How is it then that in the fattest nation in the world, millions go hungry? How is it in the freest nation in the world, we have higher incarceration rates? How in the most righteous nation in the world, can we allow for institutionalized torture in the war on terror?

The truth is we can't be. I love the people in this country, but our country has some deep flaws. I do not think if you applied a biblical God's standards to this country, that God would not "bless us." That God would condemn us. That God would damn us.

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IN THE LIGHT

Lamb Chop to seniors: Your song has ended

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As I sat down to write the last column of the semester, and my last column for the DAILY EGYPTIAN I began to think about one of my favorite cartoons.

Some of you can remember Lamb Chop and Shari Lewis. Back when we were actually able to get PBS at our house, when you held the bunny-ears just right, I used to watch Lamb Chop. The song that stuck in my mind is the one that goes "This is the song that never ends, yes it goes on and on my friend . . ."

For those of you who are graduating seniors, your last year of class work probably felt like that. You thought you'd never get rid of sitting in chairs that make your back hurt, carrying around a backpack and watching PowerPoint presentations. Congratulations, it is finally over.

I say that with caution, because there is more to life than graduating with a bachelor's degree. Life after holds either a job (i.e., lots more work), or graduate school (i.e., more chairs, backpacks and PowerPoint presentations). Take your pick. For me, I chose seven more years of class work, research and, yes, a dissertation.

My journey through SIUC has been memorable. Actually, it didn't start out that well. My first semester I got two parking tickets in one week for pulling my car through the parking space.

If there was one thing I could advise all freshmen to do, it would be to take classes and get jobs all over campus. Don't limit yourself to your department and comfort zone. Explore. Whichever path you choose after graduation you will probably be stuck working with people whose interest area is close to your own. Branch out now.

I was just calculating all the different departments I have

worked in; I can think of six off the top of my head. I have documented the history of the Trail of Tears, created T-shirts for international students, helped with a history book and designed an engineering dean's report. However, my favorite memory from a job would be getting my picture taken with the astronaut Joan Higginbotham.

A second thing I would advise freshmen to do is to speak out for your beliefs. If you happen to fall, as I did, into the conservative mindset, you might find your arguments falling on deaf ears. But it never hurts to express your opinion. Even if the professor never listens, your classmates might.

Writing columns is one way to express your opinion. I have been shocked at the number of

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times I have encountered opposition to my beliefs this way. I have even had professors lecture on the opposite viewpoint of my article after it came out.

On the flip side, I have had other

professors, such as Dr. Walter Jaehnig, who told me he read and enjoyed my articles, even if he hardly ever agreed with me. He always offered me constructive criticism and comments that helped make my writing better. So, formulate and defend your beliefs inside and outside class.

I have had a great experience at SIUC. Some of my favorite teachers have been here. I also got my graduate school research idea from a class I took here. One professor's enthusiasm about Mayan culture led to my current research path. All professors brings their own strength and passion to the classroom; you just have to let it rub off.

So, congrats to the class of 2008. I hope you enjoy your last few days at SIUC. Good luck to all the freshmen who still have more years to go.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm fine. I'm here. I'm in the land of the living."

Brenda Williams
Virginia resident
survivor of the six tornadoes that swept through the state Monday

BOOKS

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"We base it on the projected size of the class. We look at history. We look at like three years of tracking information and we can get pretty close," Johson said. "It's based on how many we think we're going to sell."

Once stores reach that number, the price value of selling the book drops, Johnson said.

710 can estimate how many students sell each book from records of how many students were in the class during spring semester. Johnson estimates how many they're going to buy back and how many the store is still going to need.

Online selling can be more complicated but possibly more profitable. Selling on sites like eBay takes longer, as there is a wait

for someone to buy the book. On the positive side, the seller gets to choose the price for the book. However, the text may never sell.

Other sites such as Cash4books.com work similar to local bookstores. After entering the book's ISBN into a box, customers are shown how much the site will buy the book for, if they are buying it at all.

If they purchase it, directions for the pre-paid mailing process are given. The customer then mails the book to the store. Once the book is received, the store sends a confirmation e-mail as well as a check through the mail. But beware: The money promised to the customer could drop if the book was damaged on its way to the store.

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Ethics training lawsuit

November 2006

• 255 university employees are informed they took the ethics test too fast.

Feb. 7, 2007

• Two professors and the Faculty Association file suit, saying they read the material and should not be disciplined.

Aug. 8, 2007

• State makes offer to settle with faculty.

Aug. 31, 2007

• Faculty reject the offer based on a requirement the two professors complete "supplemental training material."

March 31, 2008

• Professors sign revised agreement without requirement for "supplemental training material."

April 21

• Settlement is approved between faculty and the state.

Michelle Arras ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

LAWSUIT

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attorney fees associated with the faculty's lawsuit.

Deputy inspector general Gilbert Jimenez said he could not comment specifically on the case because he

did not have a copy of the finalized settlement. But Jimenez said the rules regarding the ethics training have not changed.

"Nothing has changed with regard to the requirement that state employees who are taking the ethics

training comply with the direction and carefully read and consider the material," he said.

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Michael Blank looks out the window of the Root Beer Saloon. The saloon is decorated with 175 sets of antlers, and more than 150 mounted geese, birds, ducks and other animals. "This is probably the largest private collection of waterfowl in the country," Blank said.



Blank crosses the street in front of the Root Beer Saloon and Zuni Custom Guitars workshop in downtown Alto Pass. Blank co-owns the Root Beer Saloon with his girlfriend Cynthia Lucas.



In his workshop next to the Root Beer Saloon, Blank cuts a deer antler into pieces to be used as control knobs on his Zuni Custom Guitars. Blank is currently making a guitar for legendary rocker Ted Nugent.

RENAISSANCE MAN ENTREPRENEUR SERVES UP ROOT BEER, CUSTOM GUITARS

PHOTOS AND STORY BY JAKE LOCKARD

Michael Blank lives the same rock 'n' roll lifestyle today that he did as a young man, only now it involves more woodwork and soda.

After leaving his hometown of Mundelein at 16, Blank embarked on a trip on his Harley Davidson motorcycle that led him to California before returning home to finish high school.

The Harley now sits in Blank's restaurant, called the Root Beer Saloon, in Alto Pass. It's here, in the rolling hills of southern Illinois, that Blank has put a lifetime of creative ideas to work.

Blank said his first thoughts of starting up the Root Beer Saloon came while visiting a bar in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Blank noticed an unusual tap at the bar that read "Sprecher" and asked the bartender about it. He told Blank it was root beer and poured him a glass.

Blank liked it so much that he drank three glasses before returning to his Harley with a sore stomach and an idea for a new and unique establishment: a root beer saloon that offered, among other things, root beer on tap.

Blank co-owns the Root Beer Saloon with his girlfriend Cynthia Lucas. The restaurant is filled to the brim with antiques,

rock 'n' roll memorabilia and other more unusual items.

Blank, an avid hunter, is also a taxidermist, and the Root Beer Saloon is full of animals he killed and mounted. Roughly 175 sets of antlers and more than 150 mounted geese, birds, ducks and other animals decorate the inside of the saloon.

"In the next few months I'll put another 30 to 40 birds in here," Blank said. "This is probably the largest private collection of waterfowl in the country."

Hidden in the back of the saloon, a display case is nestled among the mounted animals. Hanging inside the case are two elegantly decorated electric guitars.

The instruments, part of Blank's most recent endeavor, Zuni Custom Guitars, are anything but conservative. Blank builds his guitars from exotic hardwoods and decorates them with materials such as deer antler and mother of pearl to express his eclectic lifestyle.

Twenty-five years ago, Blank ran his own sawmill in the upper peninsula of Michigan. He provided guitar manufacturers, such as Gibson, Washburn and Ernie Ball, with premium instrument woods and he specialized in different varieties of maple such as birdseye, curly and quilted.

As the wood became harder and harder to come by, Blank said he decided to stop selling it and instead decided to keep it to himself.

"Why sell the diamonds to a ring maker when I can keep the diamonds and make my own rings?" Blank said.

The first store to carry Zuni Custom Guitars is Shivelbine's Music in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Blank set up a display case several weeks ago in the store with four of the first Zunis inside.

Bill Shivelbine, who co-owns Shivelbine's Music with the rest of his family, said all of the serious buyers who come into the store tend to gravitate toward the case and stare. Shivelbine said the major selling point of the guitars is the quality of wood.

"The wood is absolutely incredible," Shivelbine said. "Other guitars are envious."

Shivelbine said the way Blank has approached the marketing of his guitars is unique and wise. He also said Blank's overwhelming involvement in the production of the guitars adds to its value.

"Mike's story of cutting wood adds individual personality to each instrument," Shivelbine said. "The guy has been in the timber business for a long time."

Each guitar Blank makes is one of a kind. All the maple woods used in the guitars are

personally harvested by Blank and Lucas. Together, the couple takes the wood step-by-step until they have the final product of a custom Zuni guitar.

"Cynthia knows more about guitar wood than any woman in the world," Blank said.

Blank's guitars are beginning to get noticed.

In its December 2007 issue, *Guitar Player Magazine* reviewed one of Blank's guitars, the Zuni Exhibition Sapphire. The review mostly praised the guitars and served as a testament to the quality and build of the instruments. The article noted that the construction of the guitars was seamless, and the quality of wood used was impressive.

Currently, Blank is building a guitar for legendary rock musician Ted Nugent. The guitar will feature deer antler inlays on the neck and a natural finish. Blank said he was sure it would appeal to Nugent, who shares his passion for hunting and the outdoors.

Shivelbine said Blank and Nugent are a perfect match for each other.

"I know he's got a relationship with Nugent," Shivelbine said. "I can see Nugent killing a deer and sending Mike the antlers."

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The Root Beer Saloon: located on Main Street in Alto Pass
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"The wood is absolutely incredible. Other guitars are envious."

— Bill Shivelbine
 co-owner of Shivelbine's Music

A pair of Zuni Custom Guitars hang in a display case at Shivelbine's Music in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Bill Shivelbine, co-owner of the store, said Blank's guitars have the potential to become very sought after because of the quality of materials from which they are made.



"Why sell the diamonds to a ring maker when I can keep the diamonds and make my own rings?"

— Michael Blank
 co-owner of the Root Beer Saloon



Cynthia Lucas, co-owner of the Root Beer Saloon, pours a mug of root beer for a customer. The Root Beer Saloon offers several varieties of draft root beer, including Fitz's, Sprecher and Goose Island.



Blank shows off one of his Zuni Custom Guitars in the Root Beer Saloon. Blank personally cuts all of the maple used to build the guitars.

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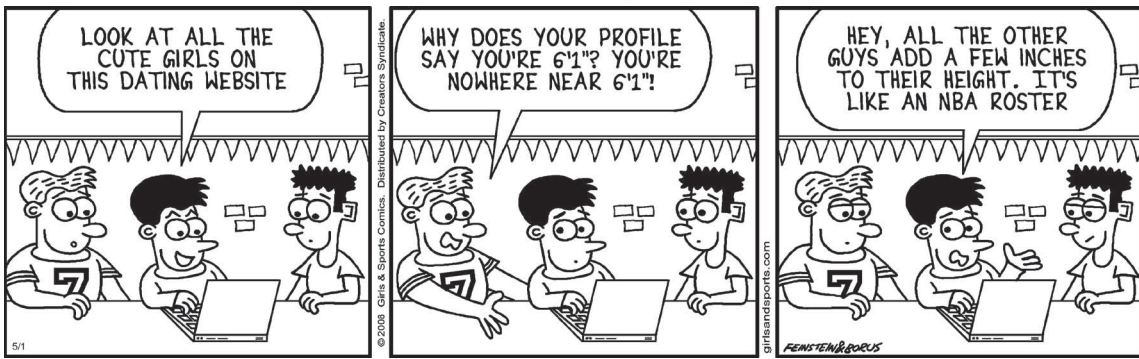
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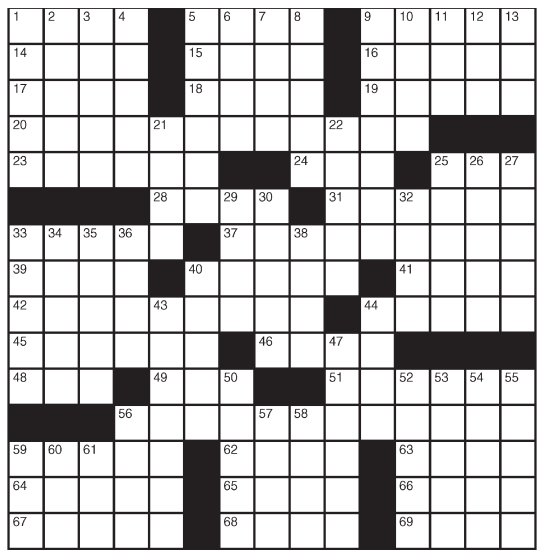
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Good Hope or May
 - 5 Stable youngster
 - 9 Musical syllables
 - 14 River to the Caspian
 - 15 Sorenstam's org.
 - 16 A Hood
 - 17 Nota — (note well)
 - 18 Rowboat needs
 - 19 Beginning
 - 20 Start of Zsa Zsa Gabor quip
 - 23 "Honor Thy Father" author
 - 24 Depressed
 - 25 Money-managing exec.
 - 28 Julie Andrews movie
 - 31 Start a trip
 - 33 Missouri feeder
 - 37 Part 2 of quip
 - 39 Bruins' home
 - 40 Recorded for later viewing
 - 41 Chills and fever
 - 42 Part 3 of quip
 - 44 Early anesthetic
 - 45 Complimentary
 - 46 Capitol feature
 - 48 Five before six



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

5/1/08

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| 49 —pitch softball | 66 Imperfection | 4 Ecole attendee |
| 51 Lifts the spirits | 67 Hit hard | 5 Bloom |
| 56 End of quip | 68 Confederate | 6 Moonfish |
| 59 Bird call | 69 Makes lace | 7 Taj Mahal locale |
| 62 Mr. Knieval | | 8 Goes on and on |
| 63 Up for the job | DOWN | 9 Trampled |
| 64 Stock unit | 1 Biblical length | 10 Barrett or Jaffe |
| 65 Battering wind | 2 Boxing venue | 11 Tummy muscles |
| | 3 Jury | 12 Fanciful story |

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

L	A	M	A	S	F	T	C	S	C	R	U	B	
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| 13 Aardvark's morsel | 43 Dropped in |
| 21 Latin I lesson word | 44 Sniggler's pursuit |
| 22 Relaxed | 47 Jumbled assortment |
| 25 Doctor's request | 50 Last letter |
| 26 Bach work | 52 Toward the stern |
| 27 Survey choice | 53 Indian drum |
| 29 Indian nursemaid | 54 Extraordinary brilliance |
| 30 Speedy | 55 Distorts |
| 32 Perfectly | 56 Laura of "Jurassic Park" |
| 33 Expenditures | 57 Elliptical |
| 34 Contempt | 58 Jodie Foster film |
| 35 Pond buildup | 59 Recipe abbr. |
| 36 Trot or canter | 60 What person? |
| 38 Jules Verne captain | 61 The water of Paris |
| 40 Inventor Nikola | |

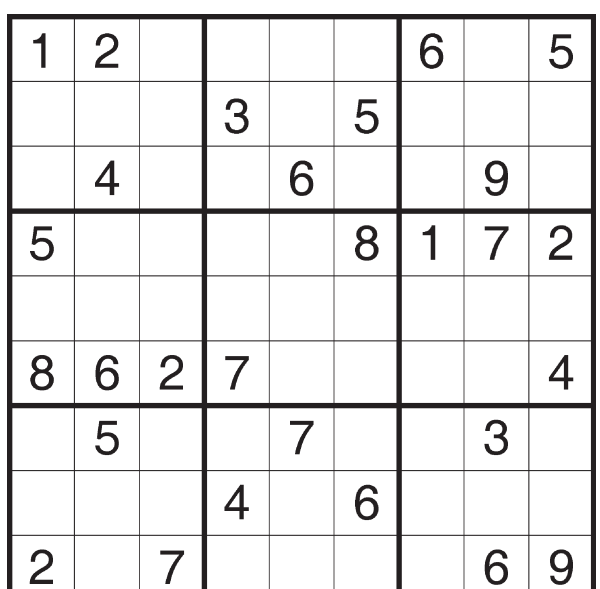
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Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

3	2	5	4	9	8	7	1	6
7	9	6	1	3	2	8	5	4
8	4	1	7	6	5	3	2	9
6	1	4	5	7	3	9	8	2
5	7	8	9	2	6	1	4	3
2	3	9	8	4	1	5	6	7
4	8	2	3	5	9	6	7	1
9	5	7	6	1	4	2	3	8
1	6	3	2	8	7	4	9	5

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Your friends look to you for guidance this year. They'll have all sorts of crazy schemes, and some could be successful. Help them pick a destination and chart a course. Then, join them in a memorable adventure, for fun.
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — There's something you ought to be doing that you'd just as soon avoid. You may actually have been avoiding it for quite a while. Guess what? Now's the time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Let your friends in on your secret hopes and desires. They can give you a very healthy push in the right direction. They'll help you accomplish something that looked impossible.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Don't be pushed around. Think carefully before taking action. This includes going shopping. Don't let money burn a hole in your pocket. That means, don't waste it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 10 — Watch for brilliant insights and beautiful revelations. You're especially lucky now, especially in love. Definitely say the sweet things that have been on your mind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Keep doing whatever works to make the money come in. You don't get to spend it now because you already did. Pay off at least one bill and you'll feel wonderful. You'll look wonderful, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You have a special way of expressing yourself with the people you love. You don't have to say a word; they know exactly how you feel. Your listening is very effective now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You've been working not only hard, but also smart. You're acquiring the resources to improve your comfort level. And you know just what you want. Go get it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — You're smart, creative and lucky now. If you also have self-discipline, which you probably do, your success is assured. Not only that, it'll be fun.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — It won't be hard to get people to go along with your plans. You'll be able to talk them into almost anything. They're looking for a bold leader, and you could be it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — If you'd like a promotion or other change in your work assignments, now is the time to ask. There is a slightly better than average chance that you'll get through.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You can afford to get something really nice for your home. But you don't need to spend a fortune to do it. Use your imagination and other skills.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Your studies and practice are getting to be much more enjoyable. You'll absorb material quickly now, and greatly improve your skills. Keep at it.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiron and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Yesterday's Jumbles: TRUTH PLAIT FUSION GRISLY
Answer: What happened when his grip was lost — HE LOST HIS "GRIP"

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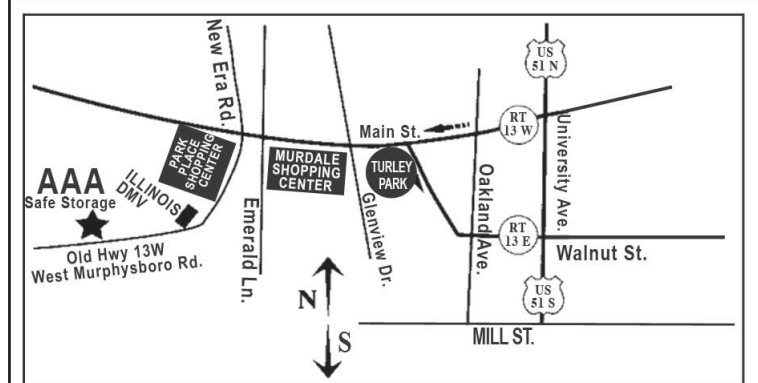
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DeSoto	5/2/08 6-7pm	Firehouse
Elkville	5/3/08 3:45-4:30pm	Firehouse
Giant City Road	5/2/08 6-7pm	Fire Dept.
Pomona	5/4/08 1:30-2:30pm	New Town Hall
Carbondale	5/3/08 5-5:45pm	City Hall
Carbondale	5/3/08 6-6:30pm	Eurma Hayes Center
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Dear Hollywood: One last hurrah

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Well this is it, Hollywood. From here on out, you're free to do as you will with no complaints from this Tinsel Town addict.

But if there's one thing to learn from all this writing, complaining and occasional praise, it's that there are plenty of things more important than you, Hollywood. You're just the distraction during the day, the filler gossip for conversation, the bombastic headlines in grocery store stands and the periodic phone call from my mom saying, "Did you see what such and such did?"

You're going to do what you do, Hollywood, and we're helpless against your power. We love you for everything you do wrong and right and whatever is in between.

You've kept me distracted through the years when I needed some time

away from reality, kept me enthralled by your films both good and bad, had me constantly refreshing entertainment Web sites for the latest juicy gossip and gave me something to look forward to writing about when I came to work every day.

If there's something to reflect on with all these columns it is to realize everyone, even a snarky and brash DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter who decided to crank out a regular column on a whim and an ego trip, has a voice, even if it can't be heard that well above the noise of everything else. Don't stand for things you don't feel you should, know what you believe is right and understand people will disagree with you. It's a fact of life. And more often than not when people disagree with you, they'll open your eyes to something you never even thought about before.

I can't tell you, Hollywood, how many times I've dogged you and felt great only to turn around and read dissenting comments on the Web site that made me want to cry. Yet they helped me understand another side to what I had written and also to take instances like this with a

grain of salt.

There are also few ways of expressing the overwhelming joy some of the personal e-mails I received gave me. From people who enjoyed a laugh I gave them or that I devoted a column to something personal to them, each one meant so much to me.

Sure, the topics I've discussed throughout the year may not have been the most important, but understand that everyone's voice can be used for change. It's an overly optimistic viewpoint, but one that can be achieved through enough work.

As for me, I'm off to greener pastures — or at least (fingers crossed) a steady job with a steady paycheck that lands me around the poverty line and a shiny new SIU diploma. For those of you who have read Dear Hollywood through the semesters, thank you. Whether you loved or hated it, it's your voice and thanks for letting me know.

As for you, Hollywood, I'll be keeping my eye on you.

Thanks for the memories.

Alicia Wade can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or awade@siude.com.

Weird news

Stories far too strange for the rest of the paper

Mike Pingree
Boston Herald

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING, BOYS?

Two teenagers, intent on stealing a vehicle, were scoping out parked cars early in the morning in Syracuse, N.Y., checking to see if any were unlocked. The owner of one of the cars spotted them. Unfortunately for them, he had a golf club.

DOING HERE? US? UH, NOTHING:

A gang of burglars made two trips over several days to steal thousands of dollars worth of equipment and furnishings from a restaurant. Then, they showed up for a third haul. But this time a TV news crew was inside interviewing the owner about the previous burglaries. The

newsies came outside and immediately figured out what these guys were up to, called the cops and then filmed the arrests.

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A man tried to get a deal on a 26-inch Liquid Crystal Display TV set at the Wal-

IS THAT IRONIC, OR WHAT:

A 60-year-old man in Marshfield, Mass., had been without a driver's license for 10 years and reduced to traveling by bicycle after he had been arrested four times for drunken driving. As he was pedaling home in the dark, he was hit by a drunken driver and killed.

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Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner John Swofford announced college football would not change the way it determines its national champion. Was this a good call or a bad call?

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"Whatever. I wasn't getting my hopes up for this. The NCAA has proven time and time again they are not interested in finding the best football team in the nation. They just want all that money from the bowls. The Football Championship Subdivision is where the real champions are crowned."

"Bad. The whole Bowl Championship Series computer system is flawed otherwise and I am a big supporter of going to a playoff system. I think it's still a possibility for the NCAA to change its mind and hopefully will go to a playoff system in the next 10 years."

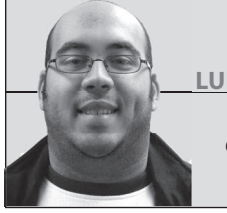
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"Bad call by the NCAA. The idea that the national champion is not decided on the field, but instead by popularity vote bothers me. The playoff system works fine for I-AA and the basketball tourney is my favorite thing in sports. Why can't the big conference bosses get a clue?"

STAT OF THE DAY
Track & Field



The SIU track and field team has won 30 meet titles during the outdoor season. The Salukis look to add to that total Friday at Jesse Owens Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, in their last outdoor meet before the conference championship.

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Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
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SOFTBALL
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The Salukis couldn't string hits together as Illinois (30-29) used a three-run third inning to help pick up the win 4-0 in game two.

Wegmann said the team became relaxed in game two and didn't attack the ball to come up with a win.

"They came back (in game two) and they're a good hitting team and we didn't do our job offensively," Wegmann said.

SIU had its best opportunity to produce runs in the top of the fourth with Wilson and Ford on second and third, but junior third baseman Katie Wagner ended the inning on a lineout to left field.

Freshman pitcher Nikki Waters picked up the loss for the Salukis as she allowed seven hits and earned just one strikeout.

Blaylock said she had both pitchers complete their games because they were throwing well and didn't let multiple runs score at one time.

"They (Waters and Glosson) deserved it," Blaylock said. "It wasn't like they were giving up runs in big clumps so they deserved to be left in there."

The Salukis will travel to Peoria this weekend where they will wrap up conference play against the Bradley Braves in a three-game series beginning Saturday.

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Bush lauds Super Bowl champions

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WASHINGTON — Add this to the lore of championship ceremonies at the White House: President Bush believes in the Jessica Simpson jinx.

Bush, a Texas guy, lauded the New York Giants Wednesday for winning the Super Bowl. Any football championship is big to the team and its fans, but this one was all the sweeter because it required a riveting, comeback effort against the New England Patriots, who were heavily favored and had not lost all year.

The president noted that along the way the Giants vanquished a team from his home state — the Dallas Cowboys. Many Dallas fans pinned their team's surprise playoff loss not on the Giants, but on Simpson. Seems the singer-actress was accused of being a distraction to her boyfriend, Dallas quarterback

Tony Romo. Apparently, Bush bought in. "I'm a good sport," Bush said at the South Lawn ceremony. "We're going to send Jessica Simpson to the Democrat National Convention."

Everything is political. The Giants beat the Patriots, 17-14, in what was considered one of the biggest upsets in pro football history.

Even Bush, an early-to-bed leader, stayed up late that February night to watch the Giants pull ahead and hang on.

He didn't skimp on the superlatives. "It turned out to be really one of the great, legendary football games in our nation's history," he said Wednesday.

With players and coaches gathered behind him on a comfortable spring day, Bush praised the team for its resilience. The president gave a detailed recap of the Giants' season, from the shaky start to the road victories to the final game of

the regular season, when the Giants lost to the Patriots but gained confidence.

"You won the gratitude of your fans. The New York Giants fans love these Giants," Bush said, drawing a burst of cheers from fans in Giant blue.

Front and center behind Bush was Giants quarterback Eli Manning, who endured enormous scrutiny in New York and emerged as the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player.

The president, as usual, also thanked the players for their off-the-field volunteer work.

The team visited wounded troops at Walter Reed Army Medical Center earlier in the day. Some star players say that experience moved them even more than hanging out with the president at the White House.

"To see their spirit, and the way they reacted to us, was just very special," said center Shaun O'Hara.

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SOFTBALL



Junior Jayme Wamsley watches a foul ball fly into the stands during the first game of a doubleheader the Salukis lost to Creighton April 19. The Salukis split a doubleheader against Illinois Wednesday, winning the first game 6-3 and losing the second 4-0.
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BASEBALL

Six-run eighth powers Salukis

SIU wins 14-11 over Murray State

Matt Hartwig
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Every time the SIU baseball team meets Murray State, the score mirrors that of a football game.

The Salukis rallied with six runs in the eighth inning to get by the Thoroughbreds 14-11 Wednesday at Johnny Reagan Field.

Much like its 17-4 win against Murray State April 7, SIU pounded out hits throughout the game and capitalized on errors.

Junior catcher Mark Kelly started the rally in the eighth by doubling home senior designated hitter Adam Hills.

Kelly finished 4-for-5 with two RBIs, two runs scored and a pair of doubles.

He also had support from junior second baseman Scott Elmendorf and sophomore outfielder Aaron Roberts.

Elmendorf went 4-for-5 with a pair of RBIs while Roberts knocked in a team-high three runs while going 1-for-5.

Saluki coach Dan Callahan said the top of the lineup did what it had to do to create opportunities for everyone else.

"That's how you draw it up. Mark Kelly was just phenomenal today," Callahan said. "Hitting can be contagious. We had suspect at-bats last night and today we swung the bats well."

The pitching staff for both teams was roughed up throughout the game.

Freshman starting pitcher Nick Rice failed to get out of the second inning for the Salukis.

Rice gave up six runs on eight hits but his counterpart didn't fare any better.

Marc Harmon took the mound for the Thoroughbreds and didn't get any help from his defense. In four innings of work, Harmon allowed six runs but only two of them were earned.

Anthony Stacy got the worst of the Salukis' offensive wrath and was tagged with his third loss of the season.

Stacy gave up six runs off five hits in two innings of work.

The back end of the SIU bullpen tossed four strong innings to close out the win.

Senior reliever Ian Reinhart went 2.2 innings and gave up one run en route to his second win of the season.

Junior reliever Adam Curynski finished off Murray State with 1.1 innings of scoreless relief to pick up his third save of the season.

Callahan said the close wins give the team confidence.

"The manner in which we've won some of these games have set a precedent for future success," he said.

SIU splits doubleheader with Illinois

Offense doesn't last in nightcap

Megan Krampfer
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

After a hot start to Wednesday's doubleheader, the SIU softball team couldn't put runs together to keep its win streak alive.

The Salukis split a doubleheader with Illinois as they took game one 6-3 — beating the Illini for the first time since 1980 — and ended a three-game win streak with a game

two loss 4-0.

Coach Kerri Blaylock said the team came ready to play early but struggled to rack up hits later in game two.

"I was very happy with the first win, but I think we needed to do a better job offensively in the second game," Blaylock said.

A big fifth inning helped the Salukis (27-23, 12-8 MVC) take hold of the lead in game one as sophomore outfielder Katie Wilson began the inning with a walk and junior catcher Jayme Wamsley followed with a single to left field, advancing to second on an error.

Then junior outfielder Katie Schmidt smacked a two-run double and senior shortstop Becky Wegmann, who went 4-for-6 in both games combined, singled to keep the rally going before freshman outfielder Chelsea Held came in to pinch run.

Held scored on a single by sophomore utility player Allie Hanson and sophomore Alicia Garza pounded out one more RBI to put the Salukis up 4-0 at the end of the inning.

Wegmann, who went through a mid-season slump, said it was good to finally be productive on offense. But the Salukis can't rely on one player to

help them win games, she said.

"You just have to keep fighting the battle," Wegmann said. "And hopefully you can string some stuff together but ultimately it's a team game and it doesn't matter how well you do individually."

Illinois scored one run in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings but a two-run Saluki sixth inning secured the victory 6-3 in game one.

Freshman Danielle Glosson threw a complete game, earning seven strikeouts to put her record back within one game of .500 at 7-8.

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TRACK & FIELD

SIU preps for final hurdle

Jesse Owens final tune up before MVC Championships

Luis C. Medina
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU track and field team is looking to take advantage of a fast track as it prepares for its final regular season outdoor meet.

The Salukis travel to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the Jesse Owens Invitational Friday. The meet will serve as the team's final tune up before the Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Championships May 16 in Carbondale.

Head coach Connie Price-Smith said she expects a strong performance from the team because of the competition and the event's fast track.

"It is set up for really fast races in the distances and in the sprints," Price-Smith said. "It will be against quite a few Big Ten schools and it will be

exciting to compete against them."

The fast track will likely cater to the skills of the SIU runners, who picked up five top-10 finishes at the Drake Relays Saturday.

Sophomore Jeff Schirmer scored the best finish for a long distance runner, placing seventh in the 5,000-meter run. The 1,600-meter sprint medley team of Sammy Biggs, Brett Brachear, Brandon Deloney and Greg McBride posted an eighth-place finish.

Biggs, Brachear and Deloney teamed with Justin C. Kozak to finish 10th in the 4x400-meter relay.

Deloney, who qualified for the NCAA Regional Championships in the 200-meter dash April 5 at the SEmotion Relays, will join jumper Bianca Stuart and throwers Brittany Riley and Brenton Siemons as regional qualifiers.

Riley and Siemons combined to win three titles in the weekend's events and will look to do more in their final outdoor meet before the Valley outdoor championships. Riley defended her hammer throw title at the Drake Relays and Siemons took the top spot in the hammer throw and shot put at



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Freshman Tredene Davis leaps a hurdle during practice Wednesday. The SIU track and field team competes Friday at the Jesse Owens Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

the SIU-Edwardsville Twilight.

Stuart, who owns a pair of the Valley's top-10 marks in the long jump, finished seventh at the Drake Relays with a 19-11 3/4 leap.

Price-Smith said the team had a lot of tired bodies, but she expects the meet to be a turning point in the season for the athletes to freshen up.

Distance coach Matt Sparks said the Drake Relays provided the Salukis with a measuring stick on what to

expect at the Jesse Owens Invitational as they strive for an outdoor conference championship.

"One of our goals throughout the year is to put the pieces of the puzzle together as we get into the conference meet, and I think we're doing that," Sparks said.

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