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SIUC offers wide array of educational devices for blind students

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

In room B150 of Woody Hall, the pages of books have no ink.

That is because these books are imprinted with Braille, the reading system for blind people. However, the future of these books is rather grim.

The National Federation of the Blind reports only 10 percent of blind people can read Braille. The federation has found this a cause

for concern, as it reports 80 percent of employed blind people are Braille literate.

The signs are showing at SIUC as well. Lisa Caringer, senior interpreter for the deaf and hard of hearing in SIUC's Disability Support Service, said there is only one blind student on campus who she knows of that can read Braille.

Caringer said many people become blind late in life and never learn to read Braille, which can explain the low numbers. How-

ever, there might be a connection with text-to-speech technology, which she said is not a bad thing.

"You might have seen quotes that technology is undermining the use of Braille, but also that technology makes things more accessible, even for people who do read Braille," Caringer said.

Just 10 years ago, students had to manually create pages with their hands using a stylus, or use an abacus for math, but Caringer said newer technology has made

things easier.

One major shift has been the conversion of textbooks to audiobooks, said Bryan Dallas, a coordinator for Disability Support Services. He said one device that has helped make the leap is the Victor Reader.

"This is what we give our students on loan for free," Dallas said. "It used to be CD players. Before that it was books on tape. The reason we use this is it speaks to you."

A small device resembling an iPod, the Victor Reader down-

loads entire textbooks and reads them aloud. Dallas demonstrated the device by playing the textbook "Major Problems in American History." He simply pressed the numbers five and four to skip to page 54.

Dallas said many of the students' audiobooks come from Recording for the Blind and Dyslexia, a national nonprofit organization that records audio textbooks.

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Sayaka Ikeda, a graduate student in linguistics from Japan, helps another woman tie her yukata as Al Saito, an undecided freshman from Japan finishes adjusting her own. The yukata is a Japanese summer outfit worn for ceremonies and festivals, Ikeda said. The women were only some of those gathered Thursday evening at Trueblood Hall for "Taste of Nations," an event hosted by Chi Alpha, a campus Christian ministry. Beth Swartzendruber, a staff worker for Chi Alpha, said the event, which allows students to experience food, clothing and artifacts from other cultures, would continue every Thursday in February at a different location on campus.

GENNA ORD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

New Hangar 9 to have front beer garden, mezzanines

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

A bigger and better Hangar 9 bar is slated to open in either April or May, the bar's owner said.

After the 511 S. Illinois St. bar's roof collapsed under the weight of snow from a winter storm in January 2009, co-owners Sally Carter and Jim Duke

got their reopening plan approved by the Carbondale City Council over the summer, Carter said.

Concrete work on the new Hangar 9 is already under way, though it's been stopped lately by the weather, Carter said.

In addition to being larger than the old building, the new Hangar 9 will feature a front beer garden, a larger

dance floor, mezzanines for viewing bands from above, more seating areas and an arcade area, Carter said.

Carter said she plans to use salvaged pieces of stained glass from the old building and incorporate them in the new structure.

"Hopefully when you walk into the building you'll see a lot of new and a little bit of old," Carter said.

The Carbondale Strip lost one of its most popular venues for live music when Hangar 9 closed, leaving a hole that has yet to be filled, Assistant City Manager Kevin Gaitly said.

"With the closing of Booby's and us being down, there's not a lot of outlets for local music," Duke said.

Carter said she's already received e-mails from local bands lining up to

perform at the new Hangar 9.

"I'm going to book bands the way I always did: A variety of music that suits all people's taste," she said.

Students rarely travel farther north on the strip than Paglia's Pizza & Pasta, Gaitly said.

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Capcom brings improbable fighting game to the Wii

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

Tatsunoko vs. Capcom: Ultimate All-Stars
 ESRB Rating: T (13+)
 Published by: Capcom
 Developed by: Eighting
 Console: Nintendo Wii
 Score: 4.5 out of 5

Originally thought to be a title that would never see American shores, "Tatsunoko vs. Capcom: Ultimate All-Stars" finally saw U.S. release Jan. 23.

TVC is a 2.5-D fighting game — 3-D character models fighting on a 2-D plane — that pits characters from Capcom's library of games against a stable of characters from Tatsunoko-produced Japanese Animation.

The game contains classic Capcom characters such as Ryu and Chun-Li from the Street Fighter franchise and Zero from the Megaman X franchise. The Tatsunoko characters may be a little obscure to those not familiar with Japanese animation, but characters like Yatterman, Ken the Eagle and Tekkaman are well known overseas.

The Tatsunoko characters are the reason the title's release outside of Japan was in doubt. In Japan, the same studio licenses all of the Tatsunoko characters, but in America, several different companies own the rights to these characters. It was a logistical nightmare, but somehow

Capcom worked out the legal details and the game finally saw release here.

The game plays at a frantic pace. It emphasizes the ability to perform combos and perfect land combat. Compared to Capcom's popular Street Fighter franchise, TVC runs at a lightning pace. The slightest distraction can cost the player the match. TVC plays a lot like Capcom's previous crossover franchise Marvel vs. Capcom in this respect.

Another thing TVC borrows from Marvel vs. Capcom is the tag team component. The player chooses two fighters at the beginning of each battle. If a situation becomes too troublesome for one of the fighters, by pressing a button, the player can tag in for the other character. This forces the player to become accustomed to two fighting styles, which requires a certain level of strategy not seen in other fighters.

While the game is already high-quality, the Wii's lack of other fighting games amplifies how good the title is. Owning only a Wii prevents owning top-notch fighters such as Street Fighter IV and Blaz Blue, so the addition of this game to the Wii lineup is very welcome.

It also does something well that has previously been a huge weakness on the Wii — online play. In the past, Nintendo's unwillingness to enter the online realm has done

a lot to hamstring promising multiplayer titles. For the most part, the online multiplayer runs smoothly and allows for both casual play and intense ranked competition. TVC is the best running Wii game on Nintendo's console and definitely gives an excuse to fight against worldwide competition.

Before jumping into the online world, it would be advisable to pick up a different controller to play with, TVC allows the player to take control of combatants with the Wii remote and nunchuck, a Nintendo classic controller or a Gamecube controller.

The Wii remote and nunchuck is the worst option of the three to choose from as the play style makes for very awkward button inputs. In a fighter, it is important to have the button flow come as naturally as possible, so the Wii remote really hurts the process. Either of the other two options works well enough.

"Tatsunoko vs. Capcom: Ultimate All-Stars" is a must-own game for fighting fans that own Nintendo's Wii. The fast and frantic gameplay combined with the all-star cast of characters makes for a memorable experience that rivals even the best fighting games on other consoles.

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Ford's profits good news for area dealers

NICK QUIGLEY
Daily Egyptian

Along with massive recalls from Toyota and Honda, Ford's recent profit announcement is even better news for area dealerships.

After years of lackluster financial standing, Ford turned its first full-year profit since 2005 to the tune of \$2.7 billion for 2009, a \$17.5 billion improvement from the year before, according to a company press release.

Don Bethune, new vehicle manager at Jim Hayes Inc., a Ford and Chrysler dealership in Harrisburg, says customers are paying more attention to Ford because the automaker has "done business right."

"Nobody wants to buy from government motors," Bethune said, referring to the nickname given by some to General Motors after it accepted government bailout money last year.

Unlike GM and Chrysler, Ford did not receive federal bailout money. The automaker remortgaged its assets in late 2006, securing \$24.5 billion, allowing the company to stay afloat and avoid government intrusion into its affairs.

Tim Hirsch, new car sales manager at Vogler Ford in Carbondale, said though there hasn't been a direct increase in customer traffic as a result of the announcement, the good news is a reflection of Ford's business plan.

"I think it's just another piece of positive news to show that Ford is headed in the right direction," Hirsch said. "It substantiates what Ford has been saying of its company and vision."

Hirsch said the F-150 has continued to be a strong seller for Vogler, as has the 2010 Motor Trend Car of the Year, the Ford Fusion.

Dealers see the recent Toyota and Honda recalls as a way to lure those would-be customers into Ford dealer-



Sara Hess, of Jonesboro, gets a quick tutorial from Vogler Ford sales consultant Greg Thompson about the hands-free feature offered in the 2010 Ford Escape. Ford Motor Company had a 24 percent increase in total sales compared to a year ago. DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

ships, and that Ford is really trying to cash in on the other manufacturers' misfortune, Hirsch and Bethune said. The company recently began offering an additional \$1,000 off a new Ford product for consumers trading in Hondas and Toyotas, they said.

Bethune said his dealership even got a letter from Ford suggesting it not sell used Toyotas as a precaution.

"We've already had people calling in asking if we'll even take their Toyotas

as trade-in," Bethune said. Both Hirsch and Bethune said the new Ford Transit Connect van, directed at small business owners who don't need a full-size cargo van, isn't selling so well.

"The Transit hasn't really taken off like we wanted it to," Hirsch said. "I think it'll just take some time for people to cycle their companies into those."

Bethune added that right now the market for these vehicles is in big cities,

where functionality and affordability are considered in different terms than in rural areas.

The blue Oval plans to release its new subcompact for 2011, the Fiesta, this summer. While the Fiesta modeler has been around since 1976, it has existed primarily in Europe, South America and Asia.

Ford CEO Alan Mulally told BusinessWeek in June that the world car was the center of his efforts, as it was

more cost effective to build one product for multiple markets rather than design and engineer a product tailored specifically for individual markets.

"The Fiesta is the car that is missing," Bethune said, noting its larger sibling, the Focus, had grown up and out of some of Ford's customer base.

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"They hire people to go into a sound booth and read that stuff and we download it on our computers," Dallas said.

Students cannot always rely on the Victor Reader, as Dallas said 95 percent of textbooks are unavailable in audiobook form. In those cases, he said the department relies on its Braille embosser.

A program called Duxbury translates words on a computer to Braille and sends it to the embosser. Sounding like a machine gun, the embosser prints off pages with Braille embedding on special paper three times the size of normal textbook paper.

Kyle Monroe, a graduate student from Springfield studying forestry, said one normal textbook equals about six translated Braille textbooks, a factor he connects to the decline of Braille literacy.

"It might seem silly and simple, but when you consider carrying around that little Victor Reader ... v. r. vs an average Braille document, it makes sense," Monroe said.

Monroe said a computer program called JAWS has allowed blind students to use computers much easier.

Unable to use the mouse, he said blind students use the key-

“When you look at literacy as a whole picture, one of the main things is being able to do things for yourself.”

— Lisa Caringer senior interpreter for the deaf and hard of hearing in SIUC's Disability Support Service

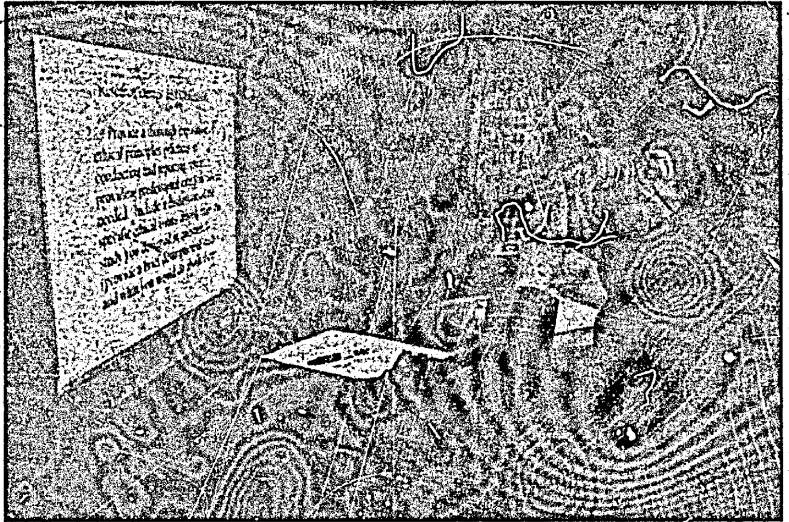
board to navigate through the computer and JAWS says the highlighted options. "The speech rate can be adjusted, but the program can read up to 300 words per minute.

"They can hear every single word and they know exactly what to click on next," Monroe said.

While technology allows endless possibilities for blind people, Caringer said learning Braille is still important.

"When you look at literacy as a whole picture, one of the main things is being able to do things for yourself," Caringer said. "Being independent in how you access information, and that's one of the things that Braille offers."

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(Above): Bruce Meissner, a doctoral student in rehabilitation science from Chicago, works on his preliminary tests Thursday at Woody Hall. Meissner works with ZoomText software, one of many 21st century technologies developed for the visually impaired. (Below): This is a Braille-adapted keyboard, one of the many technological advances for visually impaired students.

PAT SUTPHIN
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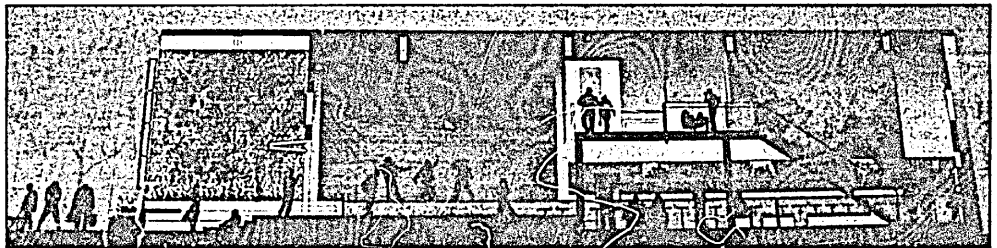
"Once Hangar opens they'll spread further north," he said.

The city hopes the opening of Hangar 9 will lead to more music venues opening downtown, Gaity said.

E. Yewell, who worked for Hangar 9 before it closed and will continue her job as bar manager once the new bar opens, said people who have been out of Carbondale for years are waiting to return for Hangar 9's reopening.

"(They're) geared up to come back to see the opening and to check out the new bar with the same old things," Yewell said.

The new bar will continue the vibe of the old one, Yewell said.



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"After being there eight years you find your own things you really love about the place," she said. "A lot of that same feel is going to be there."

Daniel Enriquez, 31, a Schnucks employee and Hangar 9 bartender since 2005, said he will resume his po-

sition once the new location reopens.

"It's good for Carbondale because it's another business," Enriquez said. "It's not just going to be (for) students, there's people who've been going there for decades."

Yewell said the Strip used to have

a bustling feeling to it and Hangar 9's new front beer garden will hopefully help restore that.

"You used to be able to go down there and it was crowded with people out enjoying their day," she said. "People enjoy watching that and if they can

have a place where they can sit and enjoy their day, they're going to want to be there."

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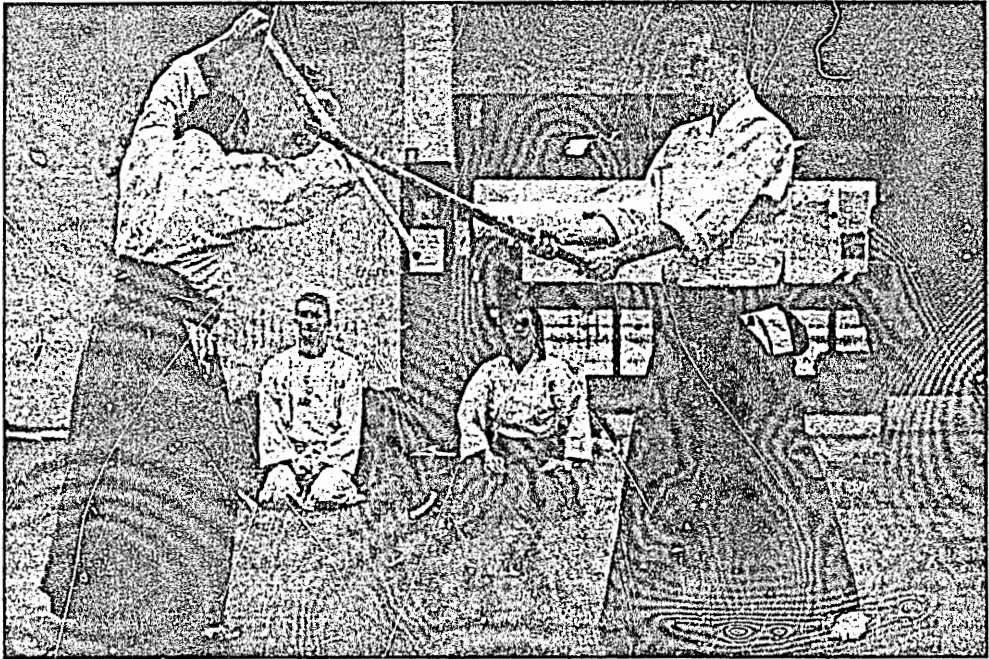
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Brain Stanfield, left, an instructor of Aikido, demonstrates a skill with student Eden Morris, of Carbondale, while John Bradley, of Murphysboro, and Akina Maltree, a graduate student studying electrical engineering from Thailand, watch the demonstration.



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jon-Paul Diefanbach, of Carbondale, laughs as his girlfriend, Acaisha Buffo, a sophomore from Itasca studying graphic design, plays pinball Thursday at Fat Patties. In addition to pinball, Fat Patties also has a Pac Man machine for entertainment while customers wait for their orders.

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GUEST COLUMN

'Don't ask, don't tell' should end now

NATHANIEL FRANK
McClatchy Tribune

On Tuesday, the Defense Department unveiled its "don't ask, don't tell" reform plan. The strategy is simple: slow progress toward ending a policy, and repealing a law, that doesn't work.

The idea is to modify enforcement of "don't ask, don't tell" by, among other measures, disallowing certain third-party "outings" from being used against gay troops. New rules may also require that a two-star officer approve any discharge. Depending on how they're applied, these changes could mean the beginning of officially tolerated service by known gays and lesbians. In some cases, gay troops could be honest with their peers, who could not rat them out to a commander.

But a failed policy will still be in place; 66,000 gay, lesbian and bisexual troops will continue to serve in fear of needless discharge, and the U.S. could still be forced to fire soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines it can ill afford to lose.

The strategy for dealing with that reality? A year of further study. The

problem is, the issue has been studied for half a century. "Further study" is nothing but a delaying tactic. It only gives political obstructionists and moral opponents of equality for gays the chance to sow doubt and fear in an effort to derail reform.

According to poll data, most Americans agree that "don't ask, don't tell" is unjust and should end. But many people don't grasp that the 17-year-old policy is not just unfair; it is a colossal failure that harms military cohesion and readiness, the very thing it is supposed to protect. The insistence by opponents of reform, such as John McCain, that the policy is a "success," that it is "working well," reflects a profound detachment from the situation on the ground.

For starters, two-thirds of military members already know or suspect that there are gays in their units, so the policy has failed to achieve even its most basic goal: to protect morale and cohesion by shielding straight troops from knowledge of gay troops.

The policy has also failed to preserve desperately needed skilled personnel. Since the law's inception, roughly

13,500 gay, lesbian and bisexual service members have been discharged. According to the Government Accountability Office, nearly 800 of them had "critical skills," including more than 60 Arabic speakers. In the meantime, the military has granted an increasing number of "moral waivers" to ex-convicts and drug abusers to fill slots in a force stretched thin by two wars.

According to the military's own studies, the policy (not the presence of gays) is undermining trust and integrity in the force by mandating dishonesty; a point reiterated Tuesday by Adm. Michael G. Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and by my own research, in which I spoke with hundreds of gay and straight troops who confirmed that finding.

Finally, according to analyses by the Williams Institute at UCLA, every year tens of millions of taxpayer dollars are wasted on enforcing this policy and training replacements for fired soldiers. The Pentagon's hesitant roll toward repeal makes sense only if a case can be made that, as bad as "don't ask, don't tell" is, the path out of it is best trod slowly. Is this the case?

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Research on institutional change, including our own military's experience with racial integration, answers this question clearly. The two most important factors in a transition like this are decisive leadership and a single code of conduct for all personnel. A major study by the Rand Corp. in 1993 found that openly gay service could work well, but it would be important for the senior military leadership to throw their weight behind it.

The 500-page study said that a successful new policy must be "decided upon and implemented as quickly as possible" to avoid anxiety and uncertainty in the field. Finally, it said that "fast and pervasive change will signal commitment to the (new) policy," while "incremental changes would likely be viewed as experimental" and weaken compliance.

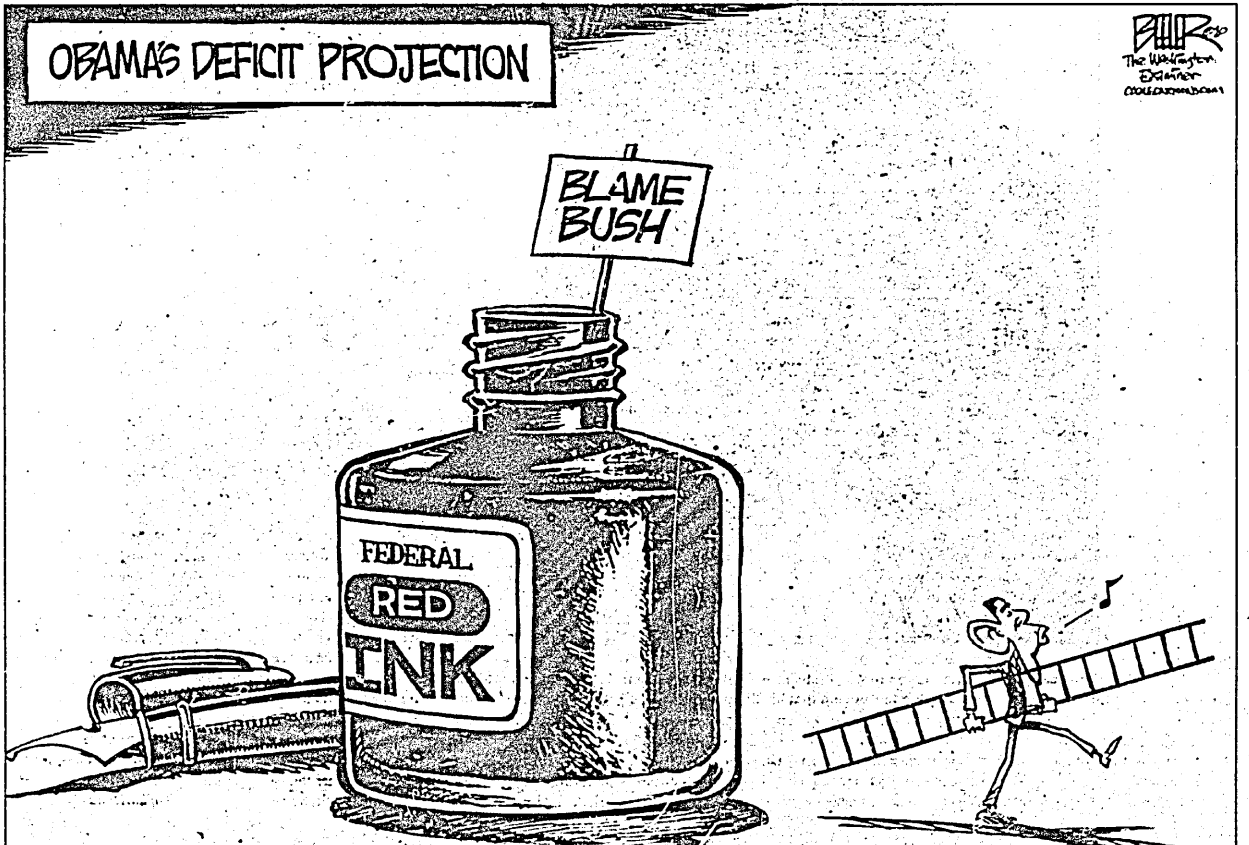
Rand's research has been borne out in foreign militaries that have lifted their bans. In the 1990s, court rulings in Canada and Britain mandated that

gay troops be allowed to serve openly; the transitions were implemented quickly. The Ministry of Defense in Britain hailed a transformation in its ranks with "no discernible impact" on lowering cohesion or morale.

In the face of such research and experience, why is the military — and the Obama administration — trying to move slowly? Certainly political considerations and the moral opposition of many in the military community play a role, along with the slow grind of legislative realities. But the president has the authority to invoke his "stop-loss" power to bring discharges to a halt overnight, and it would be better for national security and individual troops if he would use it.

It is heartening to see movement toward ending the policy. If the Defense Department's changes are adopted, they must be implemented decisively to ensure success. Better yet, it should move decisively to end the policy once and for all.

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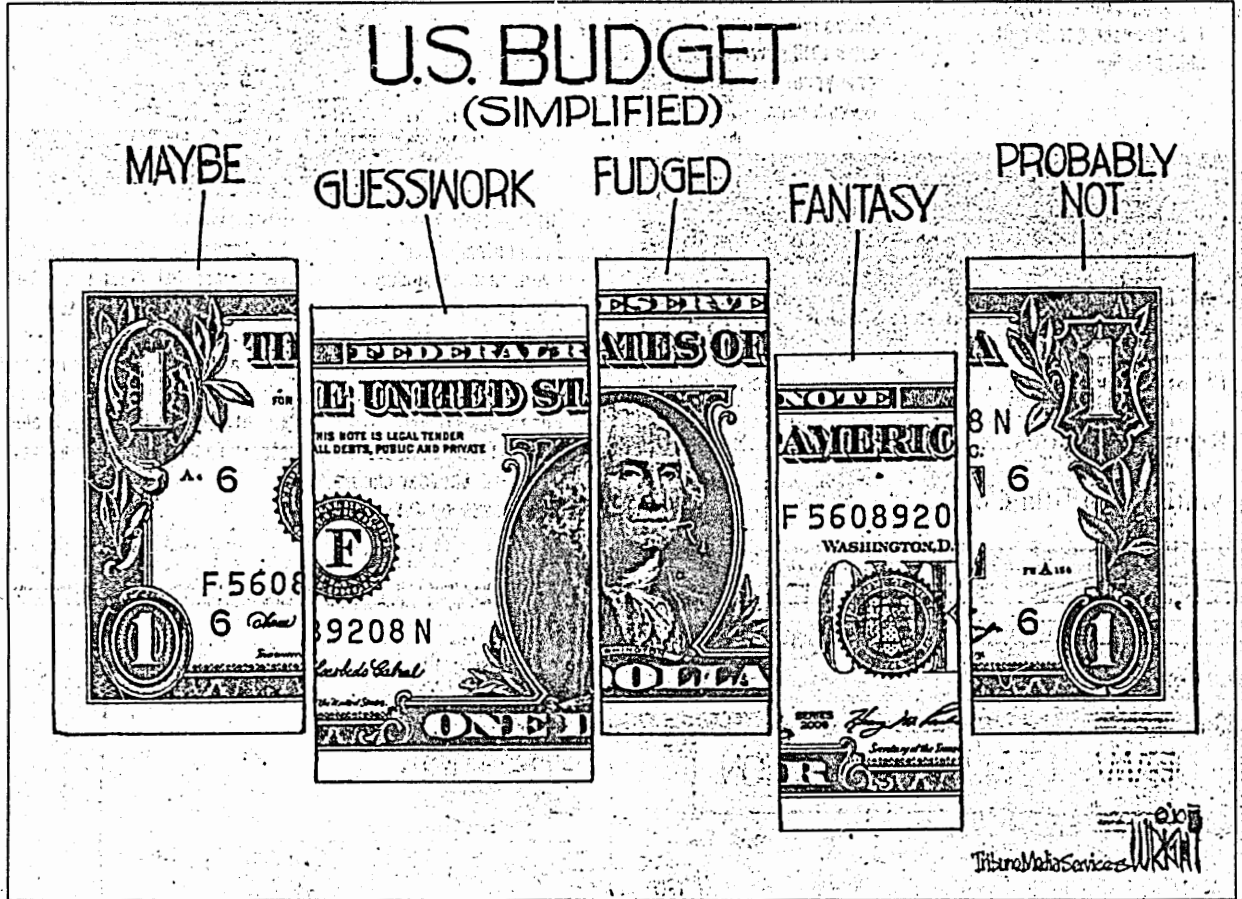
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GUEST COLUMN

It feels good to belong to a group

SCOTT A. KAPLAN
Counseling Center

What is it like to interact with people who are different from you? Scary? Exciting? Intriguing? Fun? I know I have felt all of those things.

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On the other hand, I really want-

ed to get to know them and for them to get to know me. The anxiety was palpable, though, and I came really close to faking sick so I could excuse myself from the lunch. In the end, I stayed and relationships were built. I also found out I was not alone in my nervousness.

Another girl told me she stood outside the café for 10 minutes giving herself a pep talk just to go inside. We shared a laugh about that ... a much-needed laugh!

That experience taught me a lot about myself. I learned about the value of relationships and of keeping an open mind when interacting with people who are different from me. As a result, I got to feel camaraderie and a sense of belonging in a new community.

That was something I really needed at that time in my life and it felt good! I also gained awareness of how unpredictable social situations make me think, feel and act. That awareness helped me better relate with others and I found it a lot easier to develop and maintain satisfying relationships.

Needless to say, I'm glad I didn't fake sick that day.

We can learn a lot about how to interact with the world around us through groups. If you stop and think about it, each of us has been raised in group environments — families, schools, organized activities or work.

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or concerns with the goal of better understanding your own situation while learning from and with each other.

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Kaplan is the group counseling coordinator at the Counseling Center and can be reached at skaplan1@siu.edu.

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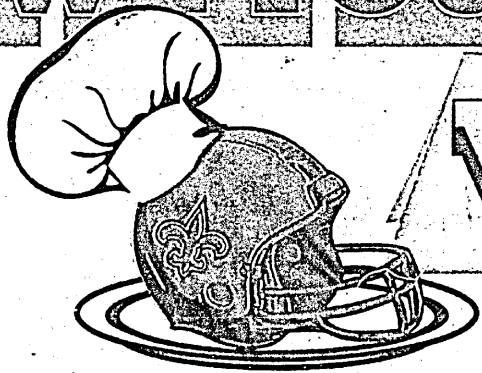
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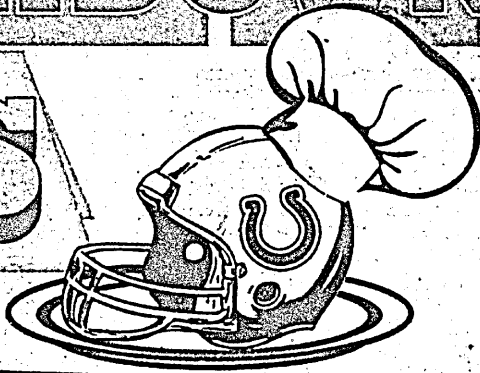
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'Taste of Chocolate' returns for 10th time

Women's Center hopes to improve on \$25,000 from last year

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

On Friday, the Carbondale Civic Center may look like a scene from Charlie and the Chocolate Factory as the Carbondale Women's Center is holding its 10th annual "Taste of Chocolate" event.

Marking the anniversary, an event that raises money for victims of sexual assault and rape, the Women's Center is making the theme of this year's event daffodils. The event takes place at the Carbondale Civic Center at 6 p.m. today and costs \$35 to attend, but is sold out.

Executive Director of the Women's Center Cathy McClanahan said the decision to go with daffodils goes back to how the Women's Center originally generated funds.

"The founding mothers of the Women's Center sold daffodils around SIU's campus to raise funds

for the organization," McClanahan said. "The daffodil has become a symbol for the Women's Center and we think that it's fitting to use it as a symbol for the 10th anniversary of this event."

Daffodils will be placed all around the Carbondale Civic Center during the Taste of Chocolate event to commemorate this.

The Women's Center generated \$25,000 last year, and the goal this year is to surpass that amount, McClanahan said.

"I would just be thrilled if we could make even more money this year," McClanahan said. "It might mean the difference of making sure our services are always available for survivors."

McClanahan said the support of the southern Illinois community amazes her.

"It's overwhelming, without the support of the community we

"We are lucky that there are people who can help us; we could not keep our doors open without them."

— Cathy McClanahan
executive director of the Women's Center

couldn't keep this place open," McClanahan said. "We are lucky that there are people who can help us; we could not keep our doors open without them."

The Women's Center offers sheltering services for victims of domestic abuse as well as anonymous counseling services for victims of rape, McClanahan said the funds to keep these services up and running come primarily from donations. All services are free of charge.

Donations also help set up the event, Diane Hood, chair of the events committee for the Women's Center, said most of the attractions at the Taste of Chocolate were donated.

"Everything that we offer at the event has been donated," Hood said. "We have food donated from local businesses and items up for auction from citizens who donated them."

Donated food items include a chocolate fountain from True Value Hardware, mini pulled pork sandwiches with cocoa barbecue sauce from Great Boars of Fire and home made potato chips with cocoa infused dipping sauce from Fat Patties.

Hood said there were two different types of auctions, a silent auction, which has about 160 different items and a live auction that features some of the bigger items.

McClanahan said organizing the

event took a lot of work.

"It takes hundreds of hours to get everything set up," McClanahan said. "We have volunteers who come in, who don't have training and they come in and use hours, these volunteers don't see the award of how their services help survivors. The volunteers are amazing, it is so important to have them working behind the scenes."

Hood said her favorite part of the event was helping the victims of abuse.

"It just makes you feel good doing something for people who need it," Hood said. "I'm really glad to be a part of this."

The next event for the Women's Center will be their annual golf scramble, which does not have an announced date but will take place in the summer. The Women's Center can be reached at 549-4807.

Derek Robbins can be reached at drobbs@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 273.

Secondary Modern appeals to senses of taste, sound

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

With few places for a band to play in Carbondale, one band is getting creative.

Secondary Modern will be playing with Kentucky Nightmare, a band from Bloomington, Ind., at 6 p.m. Saturday at Plaza-Wuxtry Records, located at 816 E. Main St. Kim Curlee, the store's owner, said there will be a sale, but pizza will also be provided.

"We don't know how many people are going to take a pizza party at Plaza seriously," Secondary Modern member David Brown said. "If you can tolerate our two bands and you like Plaza Records and pizza, you should come."

Brown, along with his brother Danny Brown and Matt McGuire, forms the band Secondary Modern. He said the show with Kentucky Nightmare will be a "versus

set." He said Secondary Modern would play two songs then swap the stage with Kentucky Nightmare, and will continue throughout the evening.

This is not the first time the two bands have played together. With three shows planned for this week-end, including shows in Bloomington, Ind., and St. Louis. David Brown said the bands have played together around ten times.

Danny Brown said the two bands continue to play with each other year after year because they get along well.

"We've played some really good shows together," he said. "We really like their music a lot."

Secondary Modern has been a three-man band for four years, but McGuire replaced the band's former bass player Matt Slinkard a year ago. David Brown said the band was not in shape to continue with two members and he ap-

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— David Brown
member of Secondary Modern

proached McGuire about joining.

"I didn't really know him that well and asked him if he wanted to go on tour," he said. "He said 'yes' right away and we were practicing two days later."

David Brown said McGuire learned to play the band's old songs, but his sound and style took the band in a new direction.

"When you take away a third of the puzzle and add a completely different third with a different background, it's bound to be quite different," he said.

Upon joining the band, McGuire said he was very happy to find the two brothers worked well together. He said they each have

distinct personalities and can have fun together on tour.

"There's no bickering, except the occasional time Danny bums too many cigarettes," McGuire said.

David Brown said the band has been working on its new album, "Vaudeville Ghosts," but there is no release date. He said the band laid down half the tracks over the summer, but conflicting schedules have slowed the process. He said the band plans on touring after its completion.

McGuire's first tour with Secondary Modern involved playing in the Midwest, but he said the band's last tour expanded all the

way to New York. He said more local bands have been making their way out of Carbondale lately and his band is trying to keep up.

"Carbondale is a good place to be and write music, but it's not a good place to get your music out," McGuire said.

While David Brown enjoyed playing in New York, he said he is surprised when people react so fervently about the trip. He said the band played to a group of 25 people in New York, which is not too different from a Carbondale show.

"There's a misconception about going to New York," he said. "It doesn't necessarily mean anything other than the band had the gumption to put gas in the tank and do some shows on the way out."

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Brittany Murphy's death ruled accidental from pneumonia, with prescription drugs a factor.

LOS ANGELES — Brittany Murphy died from pneumonia, but anemia and prescription drugs also played a role, coroner's officials said Thursday.

WASHINGTON

Republican Scott Brown took over as the seat of the late Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

WASHINGTON — Brown was sworn in by Vice President Joe Biden Thursday at a Capitol Hill ceremony a week earlier than he originally planned.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The market is turning its attention to the jobs data, and it doesn't like what it's seeing."

Blatt King chief investment officer at Blatt Investment Advisors, on the Dow Jones Industrial average's decline of more than 200 points

Toyota woes mount as experts examine Prius brakes

STEPHEN MANNING TOM KRISHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Toyota faced mounting pressure Thursday as the government opened a probe of brake problems with the Prius, a crown jewel of its lineup.

Some owners of the 2010 Prius have reported their brakes do not always engage immediately when they press the brake pedal, or that the brakes have an inconsistent feel.

The investigation comes as safety questions surround Toyota, which has already issued broad recalls for millions of its best-selling vehicles, including the Corolla and Camry, because of gas pedals that can become stuck.

U.S. officials have blessed Toyota's solution to that problem, a small piece of steel designed to eliminate excess friction in the pedal mechanism, but have criticized Toyota for being too slow in responding to customer complaints.

Asked whether Toyota would recall the 2010 Prius, spokesman Brian Lyons said: "It's too soon to call at this point. We will, of course, fully cooperate with NHTSA in that investigation."

Lyons also said Toyota is checking other hybrid models in its lineup to see if they have the same braking system as the 2010 model, but said he was so far unaware of

any other models being involved.

Japan's top business daily Nihon Keizai, however, reported Friday that Toyota will recall 270,000 of the 2010 model Prius in the United States and Japan.

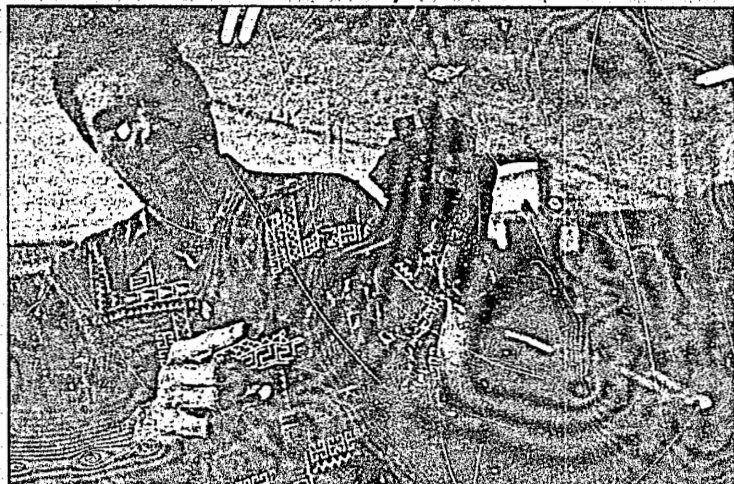
Congressional investigators expanded their review of Toyota to include the Prius as California Rep. Darrell Issa, the ranking Republican on the House Oversight Committee, asked Toyota for records on its Prius brakes.

"We think they should have acted more aggressively or quickly," said Issa, who owns four Priuses, none of which fall under the investigation.

Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said he and attorneys general in other states may take legal action against Toyota over possible deceptive claims to consumers about the safety of the company's cars.

"Typically, on an issue of this magnitude and impact, we might well join forces," Blumenthal, a Democrat running to succeed retiring Sen. Chris Dodd, said in an interview.

Toyota said some customers have complained of an inconsistent feel during slow and steady application of brakes on rough or slick roads when the antilock brakes engage. Normally, the brakes grab and release rapidly in reaction to



Toyota of Hollywood service director, Randy Uyehara explains the gas pedal fix in Los Angeles, California, on Wednesday. Several models of Toyota cars are being recalled because of faulty gas pedals.

slipping tires.

Paul Nolasco, a Toyota spokesman in Japan, said the time lag drivers feel before brakes kick in stems from the two systems in a gas-electric hybrid — the gas-engine and the electric motor. The brakes work if the driver keeps pushing the pedal, he said.

NHTSA said some Prius owners reported a "brief lag" or "brief surge" when they used the brakes. The agency did not specify how long those lags were. At highway speeds, a car can travel nearly 100 feet in just one second.

Toyota said it has received 180 reports of problems with Prius brakes in Japan and the United States. The problem is suspected in four crashes resulting in two minor

injuries, according to a NHTSA preliminary safety report.

Company officials in Japan said they had not yet decided whether the problem would warrant a recall of Prius vehicles. Japanese Transport Minister Seiji Maehara pressed the company to consider it.

NHTSA's review of Prius is preliminary and may expand. Most complaints do not prompt a formal probe. For example, NHTSA receives an average of 35,000 consumer complaints each year, but opens only about 100 investigations.

Despite the preliminary nature of the investigations, analysts said Toyota may be forced to take more decisive action like issuing a recall because of the intense scrutiny it faces from regulators and customers.

"People are hypersensitive right now," said Erich Merkle, president of the consulting company Autocompany.com. "I don't know how they will be able to work around this without doing a recall."

The Prius trouble comes as Toyota service shops around the country work to handle gas pedal repairs. Dealers said they had heard little about any issue with Prius brakes or whether any fix was planned for cars already on the road.

"It's all a little baffling to us," said Dale Benton, general manager of Serra Toyota in Birmingham, Ala.

Prius is not Toyota's biggest seller — the company sold 140,000 in the U.S. last year, far less than the 357,000 Camrys — but holds a cherished spot in its lineup.

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STUDY BREAK

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argrillon and Jeff Knurek

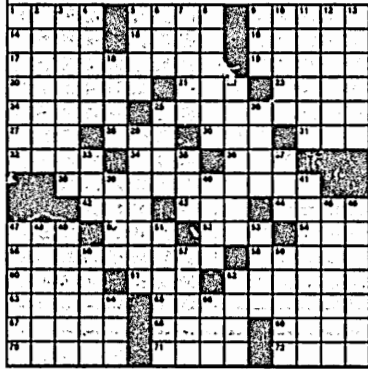
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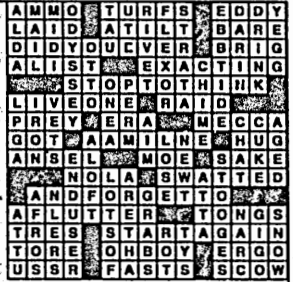
Crossword

Thursday's answers



- Across**
- 54 lives: Cornwall museum
 - Drift
 - Caught on video
 - First family member
 - Muppet who testified before Congress
 - Spy
 - Old street corner singer
 - Director De Mille
 - Keys
 - "Arthur in a dress"
 - Olden sign-off word
 - Express gratitude to
 - Recipe for choice slips
 - Publisher often seen in PJs
 - Park, in NYC
 - Cpbj superior
 - Valuable rock
 - Mine entrance
 - Cover letter letters
 - Diamond stat

- Down**
- "Bewitched" role
 - Hangdog
 - Le
 - Actress Barbn
 - Bully and others
 - 6-65-Across's "Bravo"
 - Microscopic organism
 - Provençal cuisine delicacies
 - Middle r
 - One taking a little off the top?
 - Street going downhill
 - Emmett, "Some and Sensibility" role
 - Ritzy
 - Alaskan island
 - Course with 13
 - Inclination
 - 26 Other, in Spain
 - Ritzy undertaking
 - Think from a bag
 - Fidel's friend
 - Finsterarhorn, e.g.

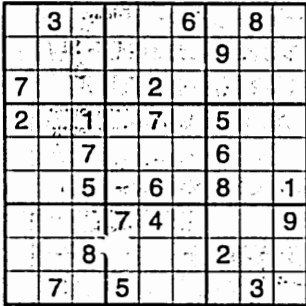


- 39 Start of many a story
- 40 "Do I dare to ... peach?"
- 41 Elton
- 41 Near-exhaustion metaphor
- 45 Root for
- 46 Salar gains, e.g.
- 47 San Luis, California
- 48 Bill for shorts
- 49 Author Leonard
- 51 Chops finely
- 53 European auto
- 56 Canine diversions
- 57 8ards "below"
- 59 "forgiven"
- 62 Lip soother
- 64 Hest who said "To err is human, but it feels divine"
- 66 Repeated nursery rhyme opener

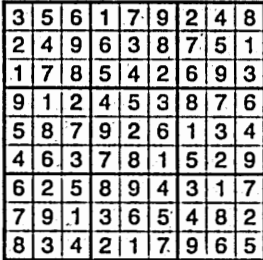
SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: **1 2 3 4** Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.



Thursday's answers



Horoscopes

By Nancy Block and Stephanie Clemens

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Every step you take brings you closer to a desired goal. Baby steps are fine. You gain momentum as you stretch your imagination.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Get down to business. Shoulden your responsibilities and get creative in finding ways to outpace co-workers. Mind and heart are on track together.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Remove all restraint. Today you get to try anything and everything. It's not about work. It's about play. Enjoy the game!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — A household matter keeps you from focusing on studies or work. Handle the problem early, or get help from a professional.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — If you haven't already done so, expand your vision to include humanitarian efforts. Do this even if it doesn't make sense. You could simply pledge to your favorite nonprofit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 4 — You may do a lot of talking, but the work resists completion. Save your energy. Sometimes business has to wait until the time is right.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You really want to be on the road now. However, there are a few things to finish first. Handle your own responsibilities and leave the rest to someone else.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Your commitment to a social or charitable effort reflects your philosophical platform. Create a powerful message of love.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — You conduct a lot of business and grow your income now. Leave doors open so that you can adapt to changing customer needs. Get rest before supper.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — You face adjustments to your schedule and your thinking, especially in the work arena. Talk is cheap. Actions are far more convincing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Finances loosen up a bit when an associate kids in some cash. Then you can throw yourself into the work. Design your message as you would a painting.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argrillon and Jeff Knurek

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

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FATY
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TEELEY
 [] [] [] [] [] []

GAFINC
 [] [] [] [] [] []



WHAT THE COUPLE ENJOYED WHEN THEY WERE BUMPED TO FIRST CLASS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: A [] [] [] [] [] [] OF " [] [] [] [] [] [] "

Thursday's answers | Jumble: BRAWL FEIGN NUDISM DAMPEN
 Answer: When the couple couldn't afford a vacation, they let her — MINDS "WANDER"

NEW BIBLE Jumble Books Go To: <http://www.jumble.com/jumble>

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Saluki Insider

The New Orleans Saints and Indianapolis Colts are the final two teams standing going into Sunday's Super Bowl in Miami. Which team will be hoisting the Lombardi Trophy when it's all said and done?



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While I will be cheering and hoping New Orleans pulls it out, it's impossible to go against the Colts in the matchup. The Saints simply don't have the defense to stop Peyton Manning and the unstoppable Colts' offense.
Colts 42, Saints 31.

I am going against the grain and I know it is a long shot, but I'm putting faith in the Saints. Yeah, they are the underdog but come Super Bowl Sunday anything can happen out there on that field. I just hope their defense shows up to play.
Saints 38, Colts 35.

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While everybody and their mother will be keeping an eye on Drew Brees and Peyton Manning, look for this game to be decided on special teams play (definitely won't be on defense). I see a late score separating league champion from Super Bowl champ.
Saints 45, Colts 42.

SWIMMING & DIVING



**LAST CHANCE!
MEN'S LAST
HOME MEET**

JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior swimmer Jameson Kuper practices Thursday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation Center. The men's swimming and diving team will host Evansville at noon Saturday.

| SIU men's swim team | | | VS. | University of Evansville men's swim team | | | |
|---------------------|-------|------------|---------|--|-------|------------|---------|
| Name | Place | Event | Time | Name | Place | Event | Time |
| Matt Parsons | 2nd | 100 fly | 50.75 | Colin Gray | 1st | 200 breast | 2:17.08 |
| Jameson Kuper | 2nd | 100 breast | 57.63 | Will Spradley | 1st | 50 free | 21.98 |
| El Badrawi | 2nd | 1000 free | 9:45.31 | Zach Kanet | 1st | 200 fly | 2:07.36 |
| Cesar Perez | 2nd | 400 IM | 4:07.51 | Alex Seward | 1st | 100 free | 47.67 |



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mpilo Migogo, a senior from Johannesburg, South Africa, studying economics, serves during a team practice Wednesday at Sports Blast. Migogo is preparing for the first home match against the University of Missouri-Kansas City Friday.

SPRING SEASON HOME OPENER

TENNIS

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|--|-------------|
| SIU Singles Competition (this year) | Overall W/L | University of Missouri-Kansas City Singles Competition (last year) | Overall W/L |
| Falk De Beenhouwer | 1-1 | Gustavo Guerin | 3-2 |
| Brandon Florez | 1-1 | David Heckler | 2-2 |
| Chikara Kidera | 1-1 | Erwin Quintanilla | 2-2 |
| Orhan Spahic | 1-1 | Serge Risthvojevic | 2-3 |

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February Red Sale: All Red Wine Bottles 10% off, 25% off per case

Saturday Music Event 2/6
Sunday in the Park 2/7

Carlos Alberto (Classical Flamenco)
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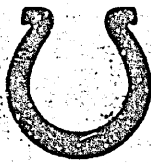
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Who will be the next Super Bowl champion?



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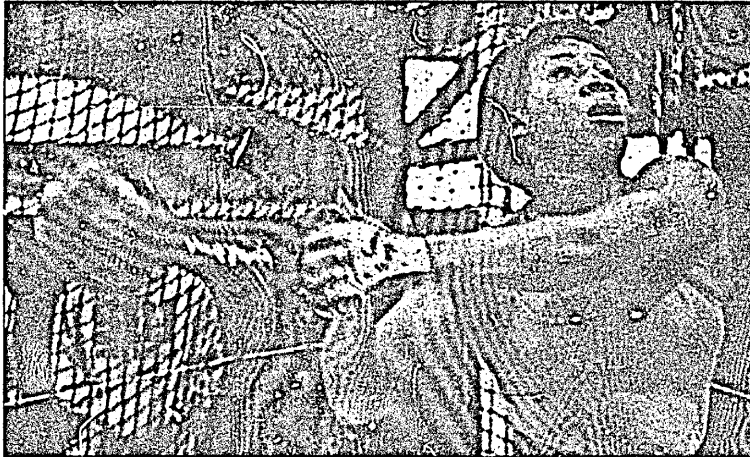
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TRACK & FIELD



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gwen Berry, a junior from St. Louis, studying psychology and criminal justice, practices the weight throw Wednesday in the Recreation Center. The Salukis will host the McDonald's Invitational at the Recreation Center at 4 p.m. Friday.

McDonald's Invitational

WHERE: Recreation Center
WHEN: 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday

NO. 22 IN THE NATION

KEY STATS/ATHLETES:

Throwers:

(W) Jeneva McCall (soph): Her mark of 70-09.25 is the second-highest mark in nation, won first place in four out of four shot put events, and has won women's weight throw event for three straight meets. Seven first-place finishes total.

(W) Gwen Berry (jr): One first-place finish
(M) J.C. Lambert (soph): Three first-place finishes

Pole Vault:

(M) Cody Doerflein (soph): Three first-place finishes
(W) Miracle Thompson (jr): Two first-place finishes

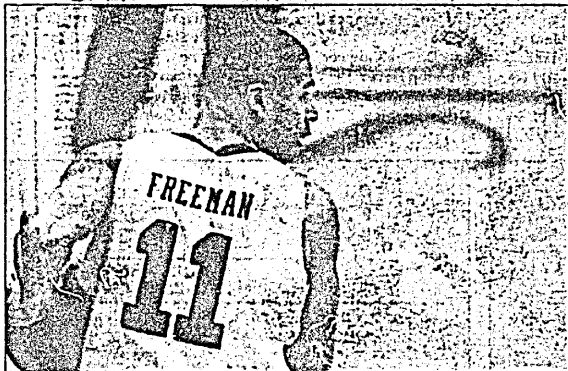
Jumpers:

(W) Malalkah Love (soph): Seven first-place finishes (multiple events, not just jumps)

Runners:

(M) Brandon Deloney (soph): Two first-place finishes

MEN'S BASKETBALL



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior guard Tony Freeman looks for an open man Wednesday at the SIU Arena against Missouri State.

SIU at Northern Iowa

WHERE: SIU Arena
WHEN: 7:05 p.m. Saturday
TV: ESPN2
RADIO: Saluki Sports Network, WWZA 105.1 FM, WRXX 95.3 FM, WRUL 97.3 FM, KYRX 97.3 FM, WBOB 102.3 FM, WMOK 920 AM, WHCO 1230 AM, KSLG 1380 AM (Mike Reil, Greg Starrick)

KEY CONTRIBUTORS:

SIU:

Kevin Dillard: 13.7 points, 5.5 assists per game
Tony Freeman: 12.3 points, 2.9 rebounds per game

UNI:

Jordan Eglseder: 12.7 points, 7.9 rebounds per game

Adam Koch: 12.6 points, 4.5 rebounds per game

Records:

SIU: 13-9, 5-7 Missouri Valley Conference

UNI: 20-2, 11-1 Missouri Valley Conference

Last Meeting: Jan. 6

UNI: 61

SIU: 49

**SIU UNI
27-18
OVERALL**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Northern Iowa at SIU

KEY CONTRIBUTORS:

SIU:

Christine Presswood: 17.2 points, 3.0 rebounds per game

Stephany Neptune: 10.6 points, 10.9 rebounds per game

UNI:

Jacqui Kallin: 15.1 points, 2.8 assists per game

Lizle Boeck: 11.0 points, 5.5 rebounds per game

Records:

SIU: 4-15, 3-6 Missouri Valley Conference

UNI: 8-12, 4-5 Missouri Valley Conference

Last Meeting: Jan. 7

SIU: 43

UNI: 64

PACK THE HOUSE

WHERE: SIU Arena

WHEN: 7:05 p.m. Friday

WHAT: annual "Pack the House" event

TV: Mediacom, channel 22

RADIO: 810 AM, Patrick Erickson, Chris Hagstrom



Freshman guard Terri Oliver drives past sophomore forward LaToya Hambrick during a drill at Wednesday's practice. The Salukis play at 7:05 p.m. tonight at home against Northern Iowa. Tonight's game is the annual "Pack the House" event. SAMI BOWDEN DAILY EGYPTIAN