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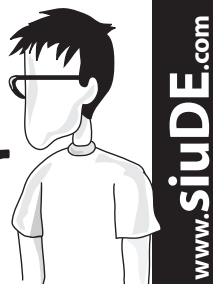
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Competition not afraid of new Wal-Mart

Some owners welcome opportunities from corporate giant

Barton Lorimor
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A new Wal-Mart Supercenter opening today between Carbondale and Murphysboro has one store manager on West Illinois Route 13 excited about new business opportunities.

Amy Dempsey, manager of P Mac Music in the Murdale Shopping Center in Carbondale, said the new Wal-Mart on Route 13 west of Country Club Road will increase traffic on Carbondale's west side, and alert potential customers of her store's existence.

"I'm not excited for other local businesses," Dempsey said. "But I'm not dreading competition with Wal-Mart."

Kim Busby, manager of the Murphysboro Wal-Mart, said the new supercenter opens at 7 a.m. today with festivities such as face painting and appearances from brand mascots such as Sparky the Fire Dog and Tony the Tiger commemorating the event.

Managers of stores around P Mac Music, such as Francis Murphy,

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Anthony Bryant of Murphysboro browses DVDs at P Mac Music in Carbondale while an employee's dog, Taco, roams the store. Manager Amy Dempsey said she believes the new Wal-Mart might increase traffic and business to her store.

RYAN RENDLEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

State bill aims to slow spread of common STDs

Chlamydia and gonorrhea rates high in county

Maria Capati
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A bill aimed at stemming the spread of two of the most common sexually transmitted diseases could soon allow sex partners to receive treatment without ever being diagnosed.

Medications treating chlamydia and gonorrhea, STDs that are easily treated if detected, would be available to the partners of those diagnosed with the diseases if the "Expedited Partner Therapy" bill passes through the Illinois Legislature.

The program was recommended by the Centers for Disease Control as a way to reduce the rates of infection. In Jackson County, 411 cases of chlamydia and 96 cases of gonorrhea were reported in 2006, said Kathy O'Laughlin, representative with the Jackson

County Health Department.

She said people ages 20 to 25 have the highest risk of infection for STDs, and should focus on a variety of ways to protect themselves.

"Young people think STDs are something they don't need to worry about, but this is a young people's disease," O'Laughlin said.

Christy Hamilton, coordinator of sexual health, relationship violence and sexual assault programs at the Wellness Center, said young people should start by getting tested.

Common symptoms for chlamydia and gonorrhea include pain, urination discomfort and visible outbreak of sores, bumps and rashes, Hamilton said. She said students who want to get tested can call the Health Center to set up an appointment.

O'Laughlin said the Jackson County Health Department also provides low-cost testing, which includes a lab test and medication. She said the lab results take about a week to receive and prices range from \$15 to \$50, depending on one's income. The price includes a \$20 dose of medication needed for treatment.

She said the screening takes approximately 30 minutes, which for males consists of a urine sample and for females a swab sample from the cervix.

Alena Poe, a senior from Olympia Fields studying biological sciences, said it is important for partners to discuss STDs because if a partner has an STD, letting their partner know can limit its spread.

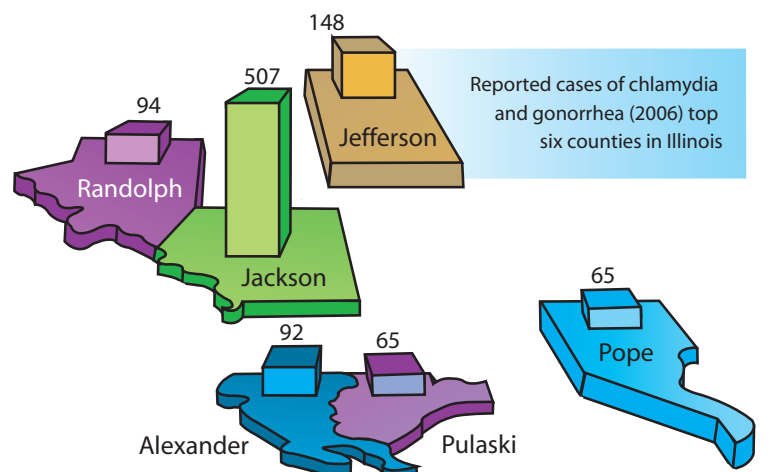
"If you are going to be intimate with someone, it's your responsibility to tell your partner and take the necessary precautions," Poe said.

The AIDS Foundation of Chicago said the bill would provide a method of treatment called "patient-delivered partner therapy," allowing providers to give patients medication or prescriptions and information to give to their sex partner or partners.

"It's morally right to take proper actions before you ruin someone's life," Poe said.

Laura Dale, a senior from Petersburg studying management, said looking back on her freshman year she realized she did not have a sense of who she really was and it showed in some of the decisions

STDs in Southern Illinois



Reported cases of chlamydia and gonorrhea (2006) top six counties in Illinois

Source: Illinois Department of Public Health

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she made.

"I think when you are young, you rely on your friends and get caught up in peer pressure," Dale said. "Friends help make your opinions for you."

Dale said she was always aware of issues about STDs through health classes and the media, but

the way information is taught should be more personal.

"I remember in one of my health classes having a speaker talk about STDs," Dale said. "That hit me more than any commercial on TV."

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There are no items to report at this time.

NEWS BRIEFS

Man gets two life sentences in double slaying
BENTON (AP) — A judge has ordered a southern Illinois man to spend the rest of his life in prison for fatally shooting his estranged wife and one of her acquaintances in 2006. A Franklin County jury found 46-year-old James Coulter guilty in December of murdering Amanda Tope and Jack Weston in October of 2006. Coulter got a sentence of natural life in prison Thursday for each of the two deaths. Prosecutors contend Coulter killed out of a desire to control Tope, who left him a month before she died. The victims' bodies were found in Weston's home in Zeigler. Coulter later was arrested in New Mexico. During their rocky marriage, Coulter and Tope filed several orders of protection against each other, including one Tope filed the day before she was killed.

Lawmakers make push for revamped State Board of Education
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Four years after giving Gov. Rod Blagojevich more control over Illinois' elementary and high schools, some state lawmakers want to move authority over education in the opposite direction.

A proposal advanced 17-0 out of a House committee Wednesday that would fire the current State Board of Education and give Blagojevich less of a role in picking and guiding the board. Rep. Lou Lang, a Skokie Democrat and frequent critic of the governor in recent months, says he wants to give the board more independence, not create another political fight. He and other lawmakers believe the board defers too much to the governor's office.

"I think the Board of Education and the state superintendent of schools must be advocates for children, must be out front in talking about the real needs of schools in Illinois — separate and apart from what the governor thinks, separate and apart from what the General Assembly thinks," Lang said. "We don't hear them advocating."

But as the idea heads to the full House, it faces strong opposition from the governor and the board itself and doubts from Senate President Emil Jones, a Blagojevich ally who could block the proposal.

"The governor makes the appointments," Jones said Wednesday. "I don't know what the problem is."

The state board acted on its own until 2004, when Blagojevich proposed abolishing it and replacing it with a state education agency under his control. Lawmakers balked at that but did agree to give him more say in appointing board members and promoting education policy.

Lang says that resulted in a less proactive board that lets the governor tell it what to do on school funding and other key issues.

He wants to create a panel of education experts to recommend 27 top-notch nominees such as former school officials and teachers, and the governor could pick the new nine-member board from that pool.

The governor also would no longer recommend who should be state superintendent to the board, and the board would submit its own budget requests to lawmakers along with what it would like schools to receive if money was no issue.

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Housing increase to be factored into financial aid

Cost of living in residence halls proposed to increase 7.5 percent next year

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The cost of living in the residence halls is proposed to increase next year, but students who don't live too extravagantly should be able to get enough help to pay the bills.

University Housing plans to offer a tiered pricing scale next year, meaning it would be cheaper to live in some buildings than others, said Housing Director Julie Payne Kirchmeier. The SIU Board of Trustees will vote on the plan, along with an overall 7.5 percent increase in the price of housing, at its April meeting.

Students who live in Thompson Point and buy 19 meals a week — the most expensive option — would be the only residents spending more on room and board than financial aid will pay, she said.

The university settles on a specific figure each year for room and board that factors into a student's eligibility for financial assistance. Kirchmeier said the proposed number for next year is \$7,516, which falls about \$200 short

of paying for the most expensive room and board option.

Under the new contract system, Allen, Boomer and Wright halls would be the least expensive residence halls at \$1,902 per semester for a double-occupancy room. Brush Towers, Neely Hall and University Hall would be \$2,062 per semester and Thompson Point would be \$2,182 per semester. Single-occupancy rooms would be more expensive.

"The reason we're doing this is to assist our students in helping them to better plan for their education as far as costs go," Kirchmeier said.

Financial Aid Director Billie Jo Hamilton said students who rely on financial aid to pay for their housing would not be forced to live in the cheapest dorms. Students are free to spend the money they qualify on housing any way they please, she said.

The amount of financial aid that can be put toward housing increases every year to make up for increased housing costs, Hamilton said. So a student who qualified for assistance with

their housing this year should be eligible for more money next year, she said.

But the money will probably come as a loan, she said.

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— Billie Jo Hamilton
financial aid director

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Daniel Pisani, president of the Residence Hall Association, said many students living in University Housing have voiced support for the different rates.

There was some initial concern from Thompson Point residents, who would be paying the highest rent, he said. But Pisani said the group of residence halls has some amenities the others don't, such as being closer to many of the campus's academic

buildings.

Pisani said he had heard some students say they would be more likely to move to the triads — Allen, Boomer and Wright halls — because of the lower rates. But Pisani, who lives in Neely Hall, said he would be staying put.

"My line of reasoning is that I'm going to

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Kellogg	
Brown	
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*University Hall rates are the same as Brush Towers
**Neely Hall rates are the same as Brush Towers

Source: University Housing Director Julie Payne Kirchmeier
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be \$70,000 or \$80,000 in debt when I graduate — I might as well have a nice view," he said.

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Victim's advocate to 'pass the torch'

Women's Center executive director steps down

Tim McGovern
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When helping victims of sexual abuse, Camille Dorris finds a degree in psychology or social work valuable.

But when dealing with these people face to face, she said all that matters is a willingness to learn and help others.

The Women's Center is looking for individuals with all of these qualities after the resignation of Dorris, the center's executive director for the past seven years.

Dorris said she is leaving to focus more on her two children and pursue a career in real estate. She said she would continue on as a volunteer at the center, located on West Freeman Street, because of the multi-faceted experience it has provided her.

She described her time at the center as both humbling and rewarding.

"Our goal is to not only help individuals who have been victimized, but to also support activities to end violence toward women and children," she said.

Founded in 1972, the Carbondale center has been a beacon of hope for individuals who are victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. It provides services to roughly 35 to 40 people per month, including men and children, she said.

The center provides services to a wide range of people: black, white, homosexual, heterosexual, married, single, young and old.

Dorris said she is often inspired by the strength and courage in victims that visit the center.

Dorris said it is not uncommon for the individuals to return to the center two or three times.

"Leaving is a process," Dorris said. "The national average is six to eight times someone will leave a relationship before they make a break."

It is Dorris' job to assist these people in any way she can. If they are without a job, she said the center would help them find one. If they are without a safe place to stay beyond the walls of the abusive home, the center will help them find a suitable place.



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Director of the Women's Center Camille Dorris discusses her experiences as director Tuesday. Dorris said she thought it was a good time in her life as well as the Women's Center's history for her to step down from her post.

Education is also stressed by the center, as it will provide more opportunities for victims in creating a better life for themselves, she said.

The 39 full- and part-time staff members, some of whom are survivors of sexual assault themselves, are as diverse as those seeking refuge within the center. The staff is a conglomeration of volunteers and salaried individuals, with education ranging from high school to those with master's degrees.

After receiving her master's degree in social work from SIUC in 1995, Dorris began her career at

the center after previous counseling work. She said her concern for abused children helped her make the career choice.

Children witnessing abuse are just as at risk as children being abused physically, as they tend to fall behind in school, develop poor communication skills and engage in violence and disregard the law, she said.

Individuals entering the center can be assured confidentiality, Dorris said. Cameras monitor the doors and "panic" buttons are in places that alert the local police department.

Confidentiality is only broken in cases of child abuse or if the individuals profess a desire to harm themselves or others. A legal guardian must accompany all children under the age of 18.

Program coordinator Ami Lilley of Murphysboro has worked with Dorris since 1997, the same year Lilley received her master's degree in social work from SIUC. She said Dorris knows the issues inside and out, and is easy to work with, but said there are other admirable qualities about Dorris.

"She doesn't deposit herself as 'I

am the expert on these issues,' but is aware of the fact that the women whom we serve are the people who are in charge of what goes on here," Lilley said. "They're the ones that have to make decisions about what happens in their lives."

Despite all her hard work and commitment to the center, Dorris is adamant in her decision to step down.

"I just think it is time to pass the torch," she said.

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WIRE REPORTS

POLITICS

Obama, Clinton need superdelegates for win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton won't catch Barack Obama in the race for Democratic delegates chosen in primaries and caucuses, even if she wins every remaining contest. But Obama cannot win the nomination with just his pledged primary and caucus delegates either, according to an analysis by The Associated Press.

That sets the stage for a pitched battle for support among "superdelegates," the party and elected officials who automatically attend the convention and can support whomever they choose.

Two months into the voting, Obama can claim the most delegates chosen by voters.

Clinton can claim victories in most of the big states.

What should a superdelegate do? Unsurprisingly, the two campaigns have different takes on that question.

NEW YORK

NYC struck again by mystery bomber seen on video

NEW YORK (AP) — For the third time in as many years, someone riding a bike and armed with a small explosive has struck in Manhattan, this time in the highest-profile location by far: a landmark military recruitment station in the heart of Times Square.

The bomb, contained in a metal ammunition box, produced a sudden flash and billowing cloud of white smoke at about 3:40 a.m. Thursday — a scene captured by numerous security video cameras. When the smoke cleared, there were no injuries, serious damage nor clear indication of motive.

But like similar attacks on the British and Mexican consulates, the explosion frayed nerves of New Yorkers and tourists alike. Although authorities have not definitively linked the three attacks, the latest episode heightened speculation that they were the work of a lone bomber who, perhaps emboldened by his past success, sought out the bright lights of Times Square.

"Times Square is 'the crossroads of the world' and we're concerned about it," Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said at a news conference where the NYPD released a video of the shadowy figure on a bicycle.

The blast prompted a huge police response, left a gaping hole in the front window and shattered a glass door, twisting and blackening the metal frame of the building. Guests at the nearby Marriott Marquis said they heard a "big bang" and felt the building shake.

WASHINGTON

Democrat urges do-over contests in Florida, Michigan; won't help pay for it

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of the Democratic National Committee said Thursday it was doubtful DNC Chairman Howard Dean would be able to get approval for a plan for do-over presidential nomination contests in Florida and Michigan. "It'll be a hellacious battle," said Don Fowler, a former DNC chairman who sits on the party's rule-making committee.

Before the primaries started, "Howard Dean had enough votes to get most everything he wanted. Now that this thing has gone as far as it has and the lines have formed according to candidates. I'm not sure how that vote would shake out now," said Fowler, who has endorsed Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Now, everything is being viewed in terms of how it benefits a particular candidate, not the party or the process, Fowler said.

Nonetheless, Fowler said, something has to be done, "the rules be damned" to seat delegates from states Democrats have to and can win in the general election. "We're going to forfeit those two big states? What kind of fools would we be?"

Dean has urged Florida and Michigan party officials to come up with plans to repeat their presidential nominating contests so that their delegates can be counted.

Bombs kill more than 50 in Baghdad



A makeshift tomb covered in an Iraqi flag represent the dead pilgrims killed in a suicide bombing on Feb. 24 that targeted Shiite pilgrims.
HUSSEIN KADHIM
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Torture chamber found south of city

Anna Johnson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Two bombs went off within minutes of each other in a crowded shopping district in the capital Thursday, killing at least 53 people and wounding 130 — a reminder that deadly attacks are a daily threat even though violence is down.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility. But back-to-back bombings — designed to maximize carnage — became the hallmark of attacks on civilians by al-Qaida in Iraq during the worst of the violence in Baghdad in 2006.

Like in previous such attacks, the tactic seeks to draw in the people with the first blast — especially security and medical workers — before a second bomb detonates.

Iraqis were enjoying a pleasant spring evening when a roadside bomb hidden under a vendor stall detonated in the primarily Shiite, middle-class Baghdad neighborhood of Karradah. Five minutes later, a suicide bomber wearing an explosive belt detonated,

Mohammed al-Rubaia, the head of the Karradah municipality, told the state-run Al-Iraqiya TV.

He said more than 50 civilians were killed and more than 100 injured. Many of the victims were teens or young adults, and four were women, police and officials at three hospitals said.

Interior Ministry officials and hospital officials said 53 people were killed and 130 were wounded. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because not authorized to speak to media.

Hassan Abdullah, who owns a clothing shop in the area, said he was walking to the site of the first blast to see what happened when the second bomb went off.

"I saw a leg and a hand falling near me as I was walking. The whole place was a mess. Wounded people were crying for help, and people started to run away," said Abdullah, 25. "The aim of such attacks is the random killing of as many people as possible in

order to terrorize Iraqi people."

A police officer said the blasts also damaged seven shops and four parked cars. Like the rest of those who provided information, he spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to release information.

Violence has dropped substantially in Baghdad over the last half-year with the boost in U.S. troops, a cease-fire by a powerful Shiite militia, and many Sunni fighters turning against al-Qaida in Iraq. But multiple killings are still a daily occurrence.

Southeast of Baghdad, the U.S. military said it discovered a home in a farming area that served as an al-Qaida in Iraq training facility and prison.

The brick house was located on a dirt road in a remote area of Zambraniyah, about 20 miles southeast of Baghdad.

From the outside, nothing

appeared unusual. But inside the house, found handcuffs attached to the floor and another connected to a barred window, hooks used to hang people attached to a wall and interrogation books written in Arabic, the military said.

"It looked like there were remnants where people suffered," said Spc. Daniel Murray, of Troop C, 6th Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, who was on the mission Wednesday.

Troops also found a treadmill and stair-climbing machine in another room, said Murray, of Jacksonville, Ill.

Squadron commander Lt. Col. Mark Solomon said it appeared that the home was used as a base but it was hard to tell when it was last occupied.

"We didn't miss them by hours ... but certainly over the past weeks and months there was activity at the house," he told The Associated Press.

"They had invested in it, in terms of the shackles on the walls, the treadmills. It was a place they used for a good period of time," added Solomon, who is from Boston.

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— Mark Solomon
squadron commander Lt. Col.

Gunman kills eight at Jewish seminary

Aron Heller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A gunman entered the library of a rabbinical seminary and opened fire on a crowded nighttime study session Thursday, killing eight people and wounding nine before he was slain, police and rescue workers said. It was the first major militant attack in Jerusalem in more than four years.

Hamas militants in the Gaza Strip praised the operation in a statement, and thousands of Palestinians took to the streets of Gaza to celebrate.

The day's violence, which also included a deadly ambush of an army patrol near Israel's border with Gaza, was likely to complicate attempts by Egypt to arrange a truce between Israel and

Palestinian militants. The U.S. is backing the Egyptian effort.

Israeli government spokesman Mark Regev and moderate Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas condemned the shooting. But Regev said the Palestinian government must take steps against the extremists — not just denounce their attacks.

"Tonight's massacre in Jerusalem is a defining moment," he told The Associated Press. "It is clear that those people celebrating this bloodshed have shown themselves to be not only the

enemies of Israel but of all of humanity."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who only on Wednesday persuaded Abbas to return to peace talks with Israel, called the attack an "act of terror and depravity."

Israeli defense officials said the attacker came from east Jerusalem, the predominantly Palestinian section of the city. Jerusalem's Palestinians have Israeli ID cards that give them freedom of movement in Israel, unlike Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said the attacker walked through the seminary's main gate and entered the library, where witnesses said some 80 people were gathered. He carried an assault rifle and pistol, and used both weapons in the attack. Rosenfeld said at least six empty bullet clips were found on the floor.

Two hours after the shooting, police found the body of the eighth victim. Rescue workers said nine people were wounded, three seriously.

— Mark Regev
Israeli government spokesman

Students cast to pay the rent: Alt.news holds casting call for upcoming short

Jakina Hill
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some screenwriters pour over their scripts for months to prepare their work for the big screen.

Sean Brown spent about one night.

Brown, a former Emmy nominee as a member of the alt.news 26:46 television show, is casting for his newest film — a look into the life of college students struggling to pay the rent.

After going through the process of accepting and reading scripts from other members from the group, which finished second in the 2006 Emmy awards, the untitled script was chosen as the fourth film in what has become an alt.news tradition.

Brown, a junior from Deerfield studying radio and television, is one of the last remaining members of the group that was selected for Emmy consideration more than one year ago. Brown is one of four executive producers for the film.

He said they were interested in another script called "Karaoke Dreams," but that would have been more of a production.

"We kept it simple with this, and it's funny," Brown said.

There are two producers and one director for the film, but all members of alt.news will

have a hand in seeing the project through to completion.

There are seven roles to cast in the film. As of Wednesday, staff members Jay Carey and James Milner had a total of two auditions.

Carey, a junior from Carterville studying radio and television, said he wasn't expecting a big turnout because of midterms and spring break around the corner.

Both expected a larger turnout for Thursday's casting call and were proven correct. By 7 p.m. there were about eight people ready to audition.

Christopher Ancona, a junior from Naperville studying radio and television, said he felt comfortable auditioning because his friends were putting on the production.

"I will take any of the guys parts, or girls," Ancona said.

The short film is a story about a group of guys in college who sell their furniture on eBay, Inc., to pay the rent.

Milner, a senior from Springfield studying radio and television and photography, is allowing the film to be shot at his house.

"I'm always excited to start a new project, but there's always the anticipation and fear of sleepless nights," Milner said.

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Emily Bartok, left, an alumna from Eldorado, rehearses lines with her roommate Jonathan Gravatt, a senior from Marion studying radio and television, for alt.news short film auditions Thursday night at the Communications Building.

Church changes parking policy after burglaries

Suspects remained in custody in 43 incidents

Lydia Bargielski
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After some drivers who were trying to avoid parking tickets ended up with shattered windows, a local church has changed its parking policy.

Two Carbondale residents were still in custody Thursday in connection with 43 automotive burglaries, many of which occurred between Feb. 22 and 26 in the Grand Avenue Christian Church parking lot.

The previously open lot, located across Grand Avenue from Brookside Manor Apartments, will have new restrictions because of the burglary string, said Books Wilson, the church's senior minister.

Drivers must call the church office at 529-1362 and request to park overnight or risk being ticketed or towed.

Some Brookside visitors park at the church lot to avoid getting towed or ticketed. Wilson said he has asked people not to park in the lot overnight.

Allowing free rein on the lot has become a safety issue and since the lot is not well lit,

this policy may help avoid future problems, he said.

"We want to be a resource for people ... but there are safety issues that were highlighted with this break-in and we are going to try to concur as much as we can," Wilson said.

Wilson said the event was unfortunate but he has no ill will toward the suspects, Matthew C. Stainbrook, 22, and Alexander J. Nelson, 22.

SIUC Police Chief Todd Sigler said 22 to 23 cars that were burglarized or damaged at Southern Hills residence complex's parking lots 25, 26 and 27 were related to the investigation. He said there would not be changes in parking policies but encourages students to report suspicious activity.

Carbondale Officer Randy Mathis suggests keeping cars locked, not having anything of value inside or in sight of people passing by, parking in well-

lit areas and turning car alarms on. "No matter what the weather, time of day or where you're located, you need to always be on guard," Mathis said.

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Professor wins national award to study gas separation for fuel

Lindsey Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mercedes Calbi is one step closer to creating a methane-powered car.

Calbi received the National Science Foundation's Early Career Development Award in December, providing her with \$400,000 to fund five years of research on the separation of gases. Her work could eventually result in cars that run on methane, said Aldo Migone, a professor assisting in Calbi's research.

"The most important application of this research is that gases may be able to be tailor made," Migone said.

Though about 2,500 assistant professors across the country apply each year, only 15 to 20 percent receive the award, Calbi said. She said she was initially skeptical about her chances for acceptance because her proposal was based on a theory rather than an experiment.

While experimentation is not the primary focus of her research, Migone will take the theories she forms from equations and computer simulations and test them in the lab, Calbi said.

Calbi hopes to discover how quickly different atoms can enter structures and bind to their surfaces, she said. This process could help shed light on an effective way to isolate gases.

She said certain gases, particularly hydrogen, are very difficult to separate. However, once a theory is formed, the impact could be monumental, Calbi said.

"The theory behind it is the important part. Once you prove the theory, you can use it with anything," Calbi explained.

Migone said separating gases could impact the world in a variety of ways because there are many instances where only one gas is wanted. Examples include camping with propane and driving with methane as gas, Migone said.

While the foundation typically requests the recipients alter their experiments so as to fit the National Science Foundation's budget, Calbi said that there were no butts in her acceptance letter.

"It was highly recommended from the panel, so it looks like it got first priority," she said.

According to the foundation's Web site, only junior faculty members are eligible for the award. The site encourages women, members of underrepresented minority groups and persons with disabilities to apply for the award.

Calbi, who is Hispanic, is the only female assistant professor in the physics department, she said.

The award also requires recipients to involve students in the work.

To fulfill this requirement, Calbi has recruited four students to work with her on the project. Her research will also produce a new course, titled "Surface Phenomena in Nanostructures," which will be offered to juniors, seniors and graduate students in fall 2008, she said.

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COMPETITION

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general manager of Neighborhood Co-op Grocery, said they are not concerned about competing with Wal-Mart's new location either. Murphy said his all-natural foods grocery store is not in the same market as Wal-Mart.

Dempsey said employees at the Wal-Mart Supercenter on Carbondale's east side have referred customers to her store when they do not have a certain artist's CD.

Though she said competition with Wal-Mart is not a concern, Marqui Goff, assistant store manager of the True Value in

Carbondale, has not shopped with the corporate giant in six years.

"They've done too much to ruin too many towns," said Goff, who specifically cited lawsuits from former Wal-Mart employees for improper treatment, and stealing customers from local merchants as her reasons to stay away.

Wal-Mart was the largest corporation in 2007 according to CNN's Fortune 500 list.

But Busby said the new supercenter would increase the number of businesses in the area, especially Murphysboro. As an example, Busby said an acre of land in front of the new store is being offered to food merchants, which

would benefit the town as well as Wal-Mart.

"We do take business away from local [stores]," she said. "But people who have patronized these stores are always going to patronize them."

Busby said downtown Murphysboro does not have as many local stores. But what are there, she said, are mostly antique dealers, which is not Wal-Mart's market.

The new Wal-Mart has been granted a liquor license, but a manager of Westroads Liquor in Murdale declined comment about how he thought the new store would affect business.

"We do take business away from local [stores], but people who have patronized these stores are always going to patronize them."

— Kim Busby
manager of the new Wal-Mart

Cashier Alan Nutty said he enjoyed working at the Wal-Mart in Du Quoin "very much," which was one of the reasons he transferred to the new store in Murphysboro. Nutty said he also lives less than a mile away from his new job.

The supercenter replaces a smaller Wal-Mart on Industrial

Park Road in Murphysboro, which opened in 1980, Busby said. An investing firm from Belleville has purchased the older location, which may turn into another retail store.

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IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Say hello to a new greek colony

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There's a new fraternity in town.

Last week Kappa Alpha Order was unanimously approved to establish a colony at SIU. Kappa Alpha, also known as KA or The Order, is a fraternity that was founded at Washington College in Lexington, Va., more than 140 years ago.

The Order has already sent two men from their national staff to recruit people for their upstart colony. Clint Cummins, one of the Order's national staff, has already sent e-mails to students and set up a Facebook profile to begin recruiting whom he calls gentlemen that have similar ideals to their fraternity.

"We pride ourselves on being the gentlemen of the fraternity world," Cummins said.

According to Cummins, KA has been interested in expanding to SIU for some time, especially after successful colonizations at neighboring school Southern Indiana.

Founded on Robert E. Lee's principles of chivalry and gentlemanly conduct, Kappa Alpha has more than 100,000

living alumnus and 130 chapters nationwide.

Although Cummins said he hopes the addition of the Order at SIU will both strengthen our greek system and simultaneously provide a healthy competition, he also said there are a few benchmarks the colony must reach before becoming a full-fledged chapter.

The colony must have a minimum of 30 men, with each man maintaining a grade point average of 2.5 or higher at all times. Kappa Alpha also expects all chapters or colonies to maintain a combined GPA above the all-men's average.

Cummins said meeting these requirements usually takes about one year, although sometimes it can go one and a half years depending on different circumstances at certain campuses.

Besides the above expectations, the new chapter will be expected to raise money for their national philanthropy, muscular dystrophy. Cummins said that Kappa Alpha chapters nationwide raise roughly \$200,000 a year to fight this debilitating disease.

Cummins said that they would be recruiting heavily after spring break through interviews and information sessions to students who have expressed interest.

Besides their ideals of gentlemanly conduct and chivalry, Cummins said that building an organization from the ground up should be an appealing feature to students who are interested.

"Starting from scratch may also be one of the most fun parts about this process," Cummins said.

Kappa Alpha is the most recent addition to the Interfraternity Council at SIU, making them the 12th member. In the past few years, Interfraternity Council has seen a number of colonies, including three that were refounding colonies. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the most recent colony to reobtain its charter, signing it into existence in 2005. Phi Kappa Tau is the only other colony currently at SIU.

If you think you might be interested in Kappa Alpha Order, there are a few places to find information. On Facebook you can friend Clint Cummins or check out the group "Join KA @ SIU." You can also find them online at <http://kappaalphaorder.org>, <http://joinka.com> or e-mail Clint at ka1865@siu.edu.

Sophie is a junior studying radio-television and journalism.

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THEIR WORD

NAFTA distortions discredit candidates

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

The comments of Sens. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama about the North American Free Trade Agreement help to illustrate why the campaign period that precedes elections is considered the silly season. To judge from their stump speeches, particularly in Ohio, NAFTA ranks right up there with Osama bin Laden as a threat to our national well-being. Each candidate accuses the other of being a closet free trader who cares little about the average Joe's left jobless, thanks to NAFTA.

This is sheer nonsense. Even by the standards of political campaigns in which candidates engage in shameless pandering, this debate has fallen victim to gross distortions and hyperbole. How can Clinton and Obama campaign on a platform of restoring America's standing with the rest of the world when they indulge in rhetoric that disparages our closest neighbors, Mexico and Canada?

Neither Clinton nor Obama is a protectionist. Both voted in favor of a trade pact with Peru last year, although they both also voted against CAFTA, the agreement with Central America. They were among the few Democrats who favored a trade deal with Oman in 2006. Both have had good things to say about NAFTA, albeit before the campaign heated up.

While NAFTA and other trade deals may be responsible for job losses in some places, Ohio for one,

they have created an export boom in places like Florida and Texas. Neither can NAFTA be blamed for overall employment declines. According to the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, the average unemployment rate was 5.1 percent in the period 1994-2007 (after NAFTA), compared to 7.1 percent in the preceding 13 years.

Agriculture in South Florida and elsewhere in the country has been weakened by food imports, but the overall picture is positive.

Canada and Mexico, our NAFTA partners, accounted for 37 percent of the total growth in U.S. agricultural exports since 1993. The share of total U.S. agricultural exports destined for Canada or Mexico has grown from 22 percent in 1993 to 30 percent in 2007.

On balance, NAFTA has been good for this country, as Clinton observed in 2004. In the years since its inception, trade among the NAFTA nations more than tripled, from \$297 billion to \$930 billion.

For all their heated rhetoric, Clinton and Obama say all they want is to renegotiate aspects of the deal they deem unfavorable to U.S. interests. They should feel free to do so, but be prepared to make the tough decisions that come with rewriting a complicated trade pact. Mexico, for example, may want to discuss cutting imports of corn grown in Iowa. Would either Clinton or Obama care to address that?

The following editorial appeared in the Miami Herald on Wednesday.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Buffet's still living in the same house he bought when he was 28 for \$31,000."

Robert Miles
author of a Warren Buffet biography
Buffet, who is worth \$62 billion, was recently named the richest man in the world by Forbes magazine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you and good luck

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear Saluki Nation:

Thank you so much for your hospitality on Saturday night when I had the pleasure of attending the Salukis' last home game of the season. The game was great, the fans and the atmosphere were amazing as always and the Dawg Pound was once again on their game. I also want to congratulate the seniors on their remarkable careers in what I know was a very emotionally-charged final home game. I wish them all the best of luck.

It was a hard fought battle on the free-throw line between myself and former SIUC student Tim Beurskens of Charleston. In the end, it was my pleasure to give him \$500 toward a Bright Start College Savings Scholarship. His two young daughters Emma and Alli will be the future beneficiaries of their dad's basketball skills.

Thanks again for your hospitality and I can't wait to make it down for another game next season.

Now let's kick some butt in the conference tourney.

Alexi Giannoulis
Illinois state treasurer

USG silencing students

DEAR EDITOR:

Two weeks ago, I wrote in praising the USG for unanimously passing a resolution to support sustainable policy actions. Apparently, USG senators don't take themselves seriously.

Last night, Project Eco-Dawgs, under the Student Environmental Center, proposed a bill that would have put the issue of the "green fee" on the ballot for students to vote on April 8 and 9.

We were not asking USG to implement the fee, support the fee or even justify the fee. We asked them to let the

Tuition should pay for fee

DEAR EDITOR:

Once again it's election time. Every April, you as undergraduate students get to elect your leaders. These are people who will speak for you throughout the year. We will be holding elections for president and vice president as well as senators. If you are interested in leadership, the undergraduate student government is the place for you.

Petitions are available in the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center. Elections will be held on April 8 and 9.

There are some issues that I would like to speak out on. I would like to be clear; we do support energy sustainability. It is important for our generation to stand

students vote on it so that their voices would be heard. They voted it down.

USG has officially silenced every student on campus by rejecting the referendum. Even if you do not support a "green fee" (not to exceed \$10 a semester), you should be outraged. USG doesn't trust the students to make their own decisions.

Moreover, the majority of universities that have instituted "green fees" have asked the students on their campuses to vote for or against those fees. This is not the kind of funding that gets imposed on students without their consent — unlike Saluki Way.

I believe it is more appropriate to hear student's opinions on the issues than to have USG act in a tyrannical way by

up and take the lead on this issue. On Wednesday at the USG senate meeting, a bill asking for a referendum to be placed on the spring election ballot was voted down.

This referendum had to do with a new fee this organization would like to start. It would be a \$20 increase for the year. This measure was voted down to allow the organization to collect signatures.

If something is important enough for students to take a vote, then students should be the ones to place it on the ballot. That is the way state and local government works. It is a part of our democracy.

It must also be stated that there are ways to obtain energy sustainability without adding a fee. We as students should push the university to make this a priority. After all, it is our money that is being spent. We pay tuition for a reason; let's use

refusing to let the student body vote on any given issue.

For what it's worth, thank you to the senators who did vote in favor of putting the referendum on the ballot, and for those of you who are going to help us collect the necessary petition signatures to get this issue on the ballot.

Project Eco-Dawgs members will be meeting at 6 p.m. the first Monday after spring break in the International Lounge to distribute petitions to get the "green fee" on the ballot so students can make their own decision in April.

We would love to see you there.

Katie Thomas
junior studying political science

some of that money.

I can tell you that the university is making some progress in the energy conservation department. Most, if not all, light bulbs have been replaced with more energy sufficient bulbs. When I travel on university business the vehicles are hybrid models. I am sure there are other precautions the university is taking.

I do applaud the students from the Eco-Dawg organization. Their work is very noble. They should continue their work trying to achieve energy sustainability. If there are students who wish to pay more next year, I encourage you to sign their petition.

However, I am willing to work with them on ways to achieve their goals without raising the cost of education.

Demetrous White Jr.
USG president

GUEST COLUMN

A big thumbs up from the body parts beat

Dave Barry
McClatchy-Tribune

Get out the cocktail wieners and settle back for a pleasant "read," because it's time for our fun feature, "Body Parts Making the News."

Our first body part is featured in an article from the Seattle Times, written by Ian Ith (yes, "Ian Ith") and sent in by alert medically trained reader Christine Robertson, M.D. The article states that a janitor at a Bellevue, Wash., apartment complex saw "crows pecking at something" in the parking lot; he shoed the crows away, and saw what they had been pecking on: a human thumb.

Nobody knows how the thumb got there. One possibility, of course, is that it was originally an entire human, and the crows pecked away everything but the thumb, which they were saving for dessert.

Another possibility is that this situation was caused by a bagel. As a species, bagels have survived for thousands of years by developing highly effective defenses against being sliced. Many people try to overcome these defenses by grasping the bagel with one hand and using the other hand to attack the bagel with a sharp knife the size of a canoe paddle. A person could definitely lose a thumb this way, although it's hard

to believe that even a really hungry person would simply abandon the thumb and wander off, chewing the bagel.

In any event, the janitor, having found what was clearly a human body part, elected to handle this situation by — Crimestoppers, take note — throwing the thumb into a Dumpster. Later on, according to the Times article, he "casually mentioned" the incident to a manager. The manager called the police, who searched the Dumpster but did not find the thumb, which apparently had been taken by the crows, or had somehow managed to flee on foot. The thumb is still at large, so be on the lookout for it. The article describes it as being — and I am not making up this quote — "in good shape except for a few peck marks."

Our next item in Body Parts Making the News comes from a story in the Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin, written by Robert LeBlanc and sent in by alert reader Carol Murkett. The article is datelined Mashantucket (yes, "Mashantucket"), Conn., and begins with this riveting sentence: "A Massachusetts man was arrested Friday at Foxwoods Resort Casino and charged with stealing

two human corneas."

The obvious question raised by that sentence is: Were the human corneas attached to an actual human at the time of the theft? This is not out of the question. Remember, this occurred at a casino. I have seen casino patrons so deeply engrossed in losing money that they would not notice if you amputated a good

75 percent of their limbs, as long as you left them one arm for yanking the slot-machine lever.

But it turned out that the corneas were inside a plastic foam box, which belonged to a medical transplant bank, and which had been stolen in Boston. In a news article the following day, the police are quoted as saying that the man charged with stealing the corneas claimed that, "he thought they were lobsters."

In legal circles, this is known as "the lobster defense." You see it often in criminal cases because it is so effective:

JUDGE: You are charged with kidnapping and robbing these people at gunpoint. What do you have to say for yourself?

DEFENDANT: Your honor, I thought they were lobsters.

JUDGE: Well, OK, then. You're

free to go.

Anyway, the positive side of the Mashantucket case is that the police got the box of corneas back before it wound up being sold on the black market, perhaps to some guy who thought he was getting stolen lobsters, which he intended to use to impress a hot date:

HOT DATE: What's in the box?

GUY: A little something I picked up for dinner!

HOT DATE (opening the box): Let me seeEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!

GUY: For dessert, we're having thumb!

Our final story in Body Parts Making the News comes from Cairns, Australia. Workers at a seafood wholesaler there called the Fine Kettle O' Fish (yes, the "Fine Kettle O' Fish") had cut open the stomach of a 97-pound cod, when — according to a newspaper report sent in by many alert readers — "a human head rolled out."

I would explain how this happened, but I'm out of space here. Let me just conclude by reassuring you that there was a perfectly simple explanation, and it had nothing to do with bagels. So be careful.

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- 503 S. Hays
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- 515 S. Logan*
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- 417 W. Monroe
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- 400 W. Oak #1,2
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- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
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- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut #1, 2
- 406 W. Willow

- 608 W. Cherry
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #2,3
- 401 W. College #2-4
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
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- 603 S. Forest
- 503 S. Hays
- 505 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays #1
- 509 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2

Five Bedroom

- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #2
- 305 Crestview
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 413 W. Monroe
- 402 W. Oak
- 412 W. Oak

Six Bedroom

- 208 W. Hospital #2

Two Bedroom

- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1,2,3
- 514 S. Ash #1,2
- 407 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge #1-7
- 514 S. Beveridge #1-5,7
- 508 N. Carico
- 510 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Court *
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 310 W. College #1-4
- 401 W. College #7
- 501 W. College #4,6
- 503 W. College #4,6
- 507 W. College #6
- 509 W. College #6
- 710 W. College #6
- 305 E. Crestview
- 506 S. Dixon
- 303 W. Elm
- 115 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest

Three Bedroom

- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2, 3
- 506 S. Ash
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #1,3,4
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #2,5
- 509 S. Beveridge #2,4,5
- 513 S. Beveridge #2-5
- 515 S. Beveridge #1,4,5
- 510 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court*
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 300 E. College
- 606 W. Cherry

Four Bedroom

- 609 N. Allyn
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
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- 209 W. Cherry
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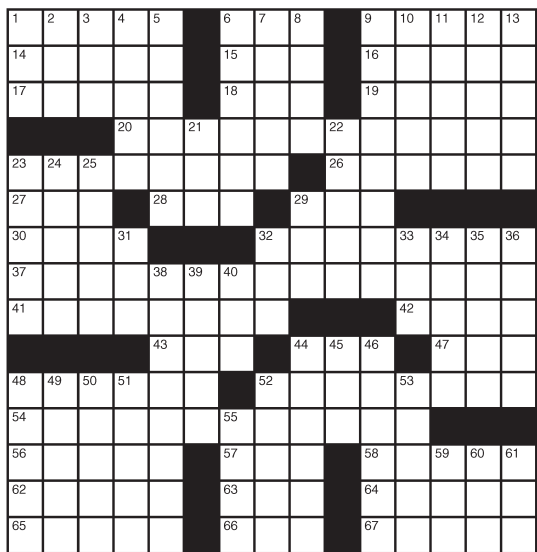
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Monastery head
 - 6 Def. mil. grp.
 - 9 Unsuitable
 - 14 Quantitative diagram
 - 15 Of the ear; pref.
 - 16 More pleasant
 - 17 Diner patron
 - 18 Full of; suff.
 - 19 Composer Grofe
 - 20 Standard Oil family
 - 23 Japanese Nobelist in literature
 - 26 Rodeo ropes
 - 27 Compass dir.
 - 28 Sell-out letters
 - 29 U.S. dance grp.
 - 30 Singletons
 - 32 Making a bend in
 - 37 Beatles hit of 1966
 - 41 Clockwork element
 - 42 Actress Garr
 - 43 Serving of corn
 - 44 Tasty tuber
 - 47 AL-NL honoree
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 - 52 Redgrave and Williams
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 - 56 Composer of



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 - 47 AL-NL honoree
 - 48 In a faint
 - 52 Redgrave and Williams
 - 54 Swimmer's propulsion
 - 56 Composer of
 - 66 Alfonso's queen
 - 67 Room
- DOWN**
- 1 Grow older
 - 2 Bikini piece
 - 3 Night flyer
 - 4 Musical drama
 - 5 Pulsates
 - 6 Liked from the start
 - 7 Perplexed
 - 8 Math fig.
 - 9 Tire pump, for example
 - 10 Aage ___ Bohr
 - 11 Land measures
 - 12 Ballplayer

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- Guerrero
- 13 Hank of hair
- 21 Vehicle on wheels
- 22 Nudger's joint
- 23 Big name in publishing
- 24 Yearly record
- 25 Tearful
- 29 Biblical boat
- 31 Stitch up
- 32 Quarter M
- 33 Baby fox
- 34 Agenda entries
- 35 Emperor before Trajan
- 36 Firm holds
- 38 Current controller
- 39 Form of bingo
- 40 Gas; pref.
- 44 City in the Cascades
- 45 Black cuckoo
- 46 Attractive places?
- 48 "My Name Is ___ Lev"
- 49 Doughy pastry
- 50 Droops
- 51 Ruby Dee's husband
- 52 Churchill's gesture
- 53 Cut corners
- 55 "The ___ of the Ancient Mariner"
- 59 Actress Long
- 60 New Deal grp.
- 61 "___ Haw"

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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.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday: You're doubly powerful this year. You're more of everything you've always been. Allow your true genius to emerge, while inhibiting foolishness. Exercise self-discipline. 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 6 — You may be overcome with an unexpected case of shyness. Don't be alarmed; it's perfectly normal for this to happen. It's part of the creative process.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Have you ever thought that you could read someone else's thoughts? Better verbalize what you get, just to make sure you're on the right track.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Try something different to satisfy a temperamental person. He or she seems a little crazy sometimes, so be crazy too ... in a good way, of course.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Indicators for travel are positive. This also looks like a good time to send out messages, such as advertising. You'll get farther now for less.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Creativity is required, especially in financial matters. No cheating, of course; you shouldn't do that. Instead, find more ways to stretch your resources.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Another person has some "good ideas" about what you should be doing. Your first reaction might be negative. Listen anyway for something you can use.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Don't push yourself too hard. Let creativity flow naturally. You be the director as well as the talent. Encourage your inner artist.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 9 — Not everybody appreciates your intensity. There's one person who does, however. Focus your attention there.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Ponder a difficult problem with minimal distractions. Once you've accomplished the latter, the answer to the former becomes obvious.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — An amazing discovery takes your mind off your troubles. You can learn to do something you thought you couldn't. Look around; this will be fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — A windfall could be yours through a lucky break. Something you already have could be worth a lot more than you thought. Check it out.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Push forward with your plans, don't wait a moment longer. You don't have to have every detail worked out. Leave room for miracles.

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JUMBLE

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

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Answer: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ TO ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

(Answers March 17)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: CHICK QUOTA ECZEMA BECOME
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Dear Hollywood: Another Oprah oops



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Fiction writers two, Oprah zero. Looks like you got duped again, Hollywood. While it pays to have the most powerful talk show host out there touting your book as a must-read, especially if it's a memoir, maybe it's time someone looks in to who exactly is writing these "memoirs." This week it was revealed that "Love and Consequences," the tale of Margaret B. Jones' life as a half-Native-American, half-white foster-child turned drug-runner, was

all fiction. Author Margaret Seltzer is actually a white, private school educated author who conjured the story because, as she said to the New York Times, "... I thought it was my opportunity to put a voice to people who people don't listen to." Seltzer's sister revealed the lies. The faux memoir was mentioned in Oprah's publication, O Magazine, and praised for its content. Riverhead Books, the publishers responsible for "Love and Consequences," are recalling the novel and offering refunds to purchasers. It begs the question, Hollywood: Didn't anyone look in to her claims? This isn't the first time Oprah has been on the wrong end of a hoax. Two years ago, the lauded talk

show host made "A Million Little Pieces" by James Frey a part of her book club. A precious few weeks later, portions of the book were revealed to be embellishments or complete fabrications. Oprah invited Frey on her show again, this time to confront him about the hoax in front of her studio and home audiences. She had a right to be angry, but probably more at those who didn't do the research needed to confirm Frey's story, including those on her staff. While Oprah isn't connected to other revelations about memoir fabrication, it's worth noting that yet another best-selling biographical tale was found to be false last week. "Misha: A Memoire of the Holocaust Years" by Misha Defonseca, which told the story of a

little girl during World War II who lived with wolves, is a fabrication. We like to be duped about as much as you do, Hollywood — which is never. And being pulled into a hoax is easy. Just look at the history of the publication you're reading. But for every trick and lie in print there's an easy way to combat being a part of that deception — research. Simple research, Hollywood, is all we're asking for. Your fans trust you so don't lead us astray. On a lighter note, it looks like the memoir of my years spent living on Mars, which were followed up by my discovery of a cure for believing in the Bogeyman, are set to go to print soon. Oprah says she loves it. Don't get fooled again, Hollywood.



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Fashionably Late: Forever copying?



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Balenciaga, Thakoon and Ralph Lauren have shown the influence of flowers in their spring collection. Prada is exploring more color, while Gucci is keeping it Gucci. Forever 21 will be bringing you a variation of all of this in time for spring break. According to Radar magazine, the "typical midmarket competitors," such as Gap and Urban Outfitters, require three months to take an item from the design stages to the rack. For Forever 21, the cycle is reduced to just weeks. "It doesn't waste time on original designs," the article states. "Instead ... they duplicate the latest styles to hit the runways." When only logos and brand names are protected by U.S.

law, does obvious copying make Forever 21 and its other stores (Forever XXI, Heritage 1981) thieves? Let's face it — we all borrow from one another. You see a girl walking down the street with amazing shoes on and you're compelled to ask where she got them. If she really doesn't want you to copy her style, then she won't remember where she got them. If she doesn't care after first exclaiming how inexpensive they were, then she will reveal the location to your potential happiness. If you're the kind of person who "can't remember," you are in the designers' position. Your individual style is at risk of being shared with everyone and you don't profit as much off it as you could if everyone would stop copying. If you're the girl who doesn't care, then you are Forever 21 and don't see everyone having a chance to own something beautiful as a problem. No matter how fully aware I am of this copying, the affordably priced, stylish and copied frocks

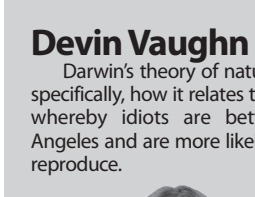
from the catwalks make the store irresistible. According to January's luxury report in Harper's Bazaar, "counterfeiting costs American businesses \$200 billion to \$250 billion annually and is directly responsible for the loss of more than 750,000 jobs in the United States." While Forever 21 isn't "counterfeiting" goods by trying to pass them off as genuine, they are digging into the pockets of the hard-working designers who labor diligently on collections year-round to keep you fashion fixed. It's a dilemma with no easy solution — cute cheap clothes or giving the designers their due. The choice is up to you. Designers like Isaac Mizrahi and Vera Wang, who have created lines specifically for smaller budgets, may be on the winning side of the battle. Remember, style mavens follow the rules, but break them accordingly. Jakina Hill can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 273 or jhill@siude.com.

PULSE CHATTERBOX

Lindsay Lohan's mother Dina is getting a reality television show. Set to air this summer, the tentatively titled "Living Lohan" will allow camera crews to follow Dina and her daughter Ali as they attempt to start Ali's career in Hollywood. The show will also feature the rest of the Lohan brood — brothers Michael and Cody. What pressing issues do you hope this reality show addresses?



Alicia Wade
 I'm hoping there's some kind of crash course in how to become an out-of-control starlet. Whether it's a boot camp in erratic behavior or a lesson on how not to wear underwear in public, it should be addressed.



Devin Vaughn
 Darwin's theory of natural selection — more specifically, how it relates to California: A process whereby idiots are better adapted to Los Angeles and are more likely to have careers and reproduce.



Diana Soliwon
 I'm dying to know what a family-style dinner is like at the Lohan household. Mainly, how the garbage pick-up handles the outrageous influx of booze bottles. I hope they recycle.

IOWA

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 Panthers' coach Ben Jacobsen said his team needs to be better defensively, which was something it lacked in the last meeting. "We didn't defend to the level that we needed to," Jacobsen said. "They're too good of a basketball team. They have too much experience and if you give them too many opportunities they'll take advantage of them." The Panthers are coming off two straight victories to close out the season against Indiana State and Evansville. Northern Iowa (17-13, 9-9) is led by senior center Eric Coleman who averages 11.9 points and 8.5 rebounds per game and senior guard Jared Josten added 9.8

points per game. Against the Salukis this season, Coleman has scored just 10 points and 11 rebounds combined. Falker said the key for him is to stay on the court and out of foul trouble. "Attack them, fight them and play hard," Falker said. Lowery said he isn't expecting Falker to play one-on-one defense against Coleman, rather it being a team effort to stop the Panthers' leading scorer. If the Salukis win, they will play the winner of No. 2 Illinois State and No. 7 Missouri State at 4:05 p.m. Saturday. Megan Kramper can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256 or megkramper@siu.edu.

SNAP

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 Pauk's focus late in the second half was matched by senior backcourt mate Jayme Sweere. Sweere led the Salukis with 25 points and hit a 16-foot jumper to put them up for good. Freshman guard Ellen Young sparked the bench with 17 points on 7-of-9 shooting. "I thought she just played within herself and she wasn't pressing as much," SIU coach Dana Eikenberg said. "The big shot was with three seconds on the (shot) clock in front of her bench and she just didn't hesitate." The loss puts the Redbirds (22-

game-high 28 points and 10 rebounds. "There's not much we can do with her (Lewis) unless we stack Erin on top of (Katrina) Swingler's shoulders," Eikenberg said. "There's not much we can really do but I thought we helped out a lot on her." Junior guard Kristi Ciron finished with 17 points but could not convert on two opportunities to win the game from beyond the arc with under 10 seconds left in the game. SIU will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday to take on Indiana State at 2 p.m. in the regular season finale. Matt Hartwig can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 282 or mhartwig@siu.edu

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STAT OF THE DAY
Men's basketball

When the SIU men's basketball team won the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in 2006, it held opponents to an average of 49 points per game. The Salukis begin tournament play against Northern Iowa, aiming for its second conference tournament championship in three years.

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Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
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The Ivy League and Harvard University will review whether recruiting violations were made after a recent story in The New York Times described the recruiting efforts of its top assistant coach, which might have been a violation of NCAA rules. What do you think will come of this?

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"I don't really consider it a major violation. He met with two players when visits were not allowed and apparently wasn't employed at the time. It does make me happy to know that Harvard could be a bunch of cheaters though. Sometimes those Ivy League folk need a reality check."

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"Even if they take scholarships from them, it's not going to stop people from going to Harvard. If you go to Harvard, you're going to get an education. Not because you want to play basketball."

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"Harvard should not lower its standards for the sake of athletics, nor should any other school. I hope that nothing comes of this because it will lower the reputation that comes with a Harvard degree. If these are major violations, it would make me wonder about coach Tommy Amaker and others that have come from the Coach K coaching tree."

GOLF

Saluki golf in full swing

Men and women have championship aspirations

Luis C. Medina
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's golf team is eager to stay atop the mountain, while the men's team aspires to get there.

The Saluki women go from the hunter to the hunted as they attempt to defend their 2007 Missouri Valley Conference championship. SIU travels to Phoenix to compete in the Rio Verde Invitational, looking to improve on its third place finish at the Southern Mississippi Invitational, which took place Feb. 11 and 12 in Baja, Mexico.

Coach Diane Daugherty said she likes what her golfers bring to the table.

"One of the most exciting things about this team is that we haven't yet played to our potential," Daugherty said. "We've had different people step up to the bat about every tournament this year."

If SIU repeats, it will likely be because of the play of its upperclassmen.

Daugherty said she expects seniors Christine Zoerlein and Kelly Gerlach to be the Salukis' top performers.

One of the Salukis' newest additions won't be taking any swings with the team this year. Samantha Sambursky joins the coaching staff as the first full-time assistant coach in Daugherty's 22-year coaching career in Carbondale.

Sambursky, who graduated in December with a degree in math education, played 89 rounds in four seasons for the Salukis. Her name was Samantha Sutzer before she wed former SIU quarterback Joel Sambursky in January.

Daugherty said her new assistant is doing a good job making the transition from a teammate to a coach.

"It's an opportunity for me to latch on to one of my kids that cares about the program as much as I do," Daugherty said.

While the women enter their third tournament, the Saluki men's team looks to start the spring sea-



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Lindsey Phillips, left, and freshman Nikki Miller work on a rules quiz as senior Danielle Kaufman practices her swing in the background. The women's golf team placed third overall in Baja, Mexico, on Feb. 12 and will be playing in the Rio Verde Invitational Friday.

son on a positive note March 10 in Limestone, Ala., at the Samford Spring Invite.

After three second-place finishes during the fall season, SIU will attempt to get over the hump as it tries to capture its first Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Leroy Newton enters his 12th season as Saluki men's coach with seniors Matt Ellis and Brandon Vagner, junior Todd Obergoenner and sophomore Blake Driskell in tow. The quartet makes up the Salukis' returning players, who hope to improve on the team's fourth consecutive top-four finish in the MVC.

Ellis said the second-place finishes helped the Salukis gain confidence coming into the spring.

"We were close once or twice, but we definitely want to get a win," Ellis said. "The main goal is to win conference, get to regionals and go on to nationals."

Joining Ellis and the Saluki returnees are newcomers Phillip Collier, Jordan Cox and John Danielson.

Danielson, a junior transfer student from Indian Hills Community College, said he came to SIU hoping to win a conference championship.

"I wasn't here last year, but we're definitely trying to improve on that fourth place finish," Danielson said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis hope third time another charm

Megan Kremper
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

ST. LOUIS — There are a lot of things coach Chris Lowery could be telling his team about its opponent in preparation for SIU's third meeting with Northern Iowa this season.

He could be talking about how the Panthers shot 40 free throws in the Salukis' Feb. 2 loss. He could discuss how his team turned the table Feb. 20, blowing purple and yellow out of the SIU Arena with a 20-point beating.

Instead, Lowery has chosen to keep it simple.

When asked what he was doing to prepare his team for the Panthers, Lowery responded, "Nothing."

"We really work on ourselves," he said. "We try to keep focus and make sure we don't get anyone hurt down the stretch."

The No. 3 seed Salukis (17-13, 11-7 MVC) will put their season on the line today as they face the No. 6 seed Northern Iowa at 8:35 p.m. in St. Louis.

SIU is vying for its seventh straight NCAA Tournament appearance but is not guaranteed a spot unless it can go 3-0 in consecutive contests, the final coming in Sunday's MVC title game.

Coming off a senior night loss to Illinois State Saturday, senior forward Matt Shaw said he has forgotten about the loss and is ready to make a run in the tournament.

"This is the final push for us," Shaw said. "Obviously this tournament means a lot to us and I just expect us to come out and play extreme energy and enthusiasm and just play hard."

Lowery said the Salukis came into the game against the Redbirds with a lot of emotion and now need to focus on one game at a time.



JAKE LOCKARD ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior guard Bryan Mullins goes up for a shot against Illinois State's Osiris Eldridge during Saturday's game at the SIU Arena. The Salukis play Northern Iowa today at 8:30 p.m. in the quarterfinals of the MVC Tournament at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis.

In the two previous meetings of both teams, SIU and Northern Iowa both notched wins at home in two polar opposite games.

On their home court in Cedar Falls, Iowa, the Panthers attempted 40 free throws and both Shaw and senior forward Randal Falker fouled

out of the game as they fell 68-63. But back in Carbondale, the Salukis used an almost perfect night from Shaw, who went 8-for-9 from

the field with 23 points as they recorded a 67-47 win. See IOWA, Page 14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Losing streak snapped

Salukis earn 72-69 upset on the road

Matt Hartwig
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

NORMAL — In pregame warmups, senior guard Erin Pauk couldn't stop smiling.

Perhaps she knew something the other 1,375 in attendance at Redbird Arena didn't know.

The SIU women's basketball team shocked Illinois State Thursday night, dealing the Redbirds a 72-69 defeat. The victory snapped the team's five-game losing streak and was its first road victory in the last seven tries.

Pauk's 10 points didn't lead the Salukis (9-18, 5-12 Missouri Valley Conference), but her play down the stretch breathed life into a team that saw its halftime lead get turned around into an eight-point deficit.

After an inbounds pass was knocked around with 10 seconds remaining in the game, Pauk jumped into the middle of the pile and held on for dear life.

She drew the foul and got to



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior forward Jasmine Gibson dribbles down the court during the March 1 loss to Northern Iowa.

line with a 70-69 lead and put the finishing touches on SIU's first win since Feb. 10.

"I just feels great being in the locker room with those guys," Pauk

said. "To come down here and keep fighting and to show we're not going to give up, it's just a great feeling."

See SNAP, Page 14

TENNIS

Streak continues for SIU

Luis C. Medina
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

It was a happy homecoming for the SIU women's tennis team.

SIU entered Wednesday night's match on a roll after winning its previous two matches. The Salukis carried that momentum into its first home match of the year, defeating SIU-Edwardsville, 6-2, at Sports Blast.

The Salukis (6-2) were able to overcome a slow start in doubles action to capture the doubles point by sweeping the Cougars.

Coach Audra Nothwehr said the Cougars provided a competitive doubles match for the Salukis and said she was pleased to see her players overcome a slow start to get the point.

"In almost every match it was competitive in the beginning, and then once we started to have an edge and we kept accelerating, they couldn't handle it," Nothwehr said.

The Salukis also won five of six singles matches.

The Cougars' lone point came in a match that was scored a default because Saluki junior Andrea Courtney was sick.

The SIU men's team also con-

tinued its winning trend Wednesday afternoon in Paducah, Ky., with a 6-1 victory against Murray State.

The Saluki men improved their record to 5-3 after they swept the Racers to collect the doubles point and earned five points by winning five of the six singles matches. The SIU victory kept host Murray State winless on the season.

Coach Dann Nelson said he was pleased with his team's performance, especially the doubles teams.

"We are starting to play more consistent doubles, with all three teams playing well," Nelson said.

Lucas Waked, Hugo Vidal, Anton Leonenko, Sebastian Rubiano and Chase Miller each picked up straight-set victories in singles action for the Salukis. Senior Chris Horton earned the Racers' only point, winning the tie-breaking set against Mariano Restrepo 10-8, after splitting the first two matches 6-7, 7-6.

The Saluki men return to action March 10 in Honolulu against Hawaii-Pacific and Hawaii-Manoa, while the women return to the road March 11 against Arkansas State.

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