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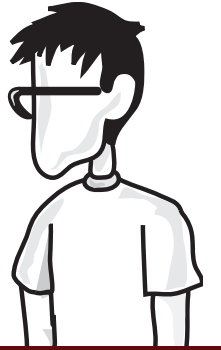
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## Expert labels SIUC as one of nation's worst in gender discrimination

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SIUC might be the worst example of gender discrimination among public universities in the country, one expert on the subject says.

Of the university's top 20 administrative positions, just one woman — Cathy Hagler, the executive director for administration — holds a top position.

MaryDee Wenniger, editor of the monthly journal "Women in Higher Education," said the university is

among the worst instances of a "boys' club" mentality that she has seen throughout her 17-year career.

"I've never heard of a worse case at a public university," she said. "SIU has been on our radar for many years as a hostile environment for women leaders."

Chancellor Sam Goldman said the university has recognized the need to place women in top administrative positions. But Goldman also said it is not as if the university has no women in important positions.

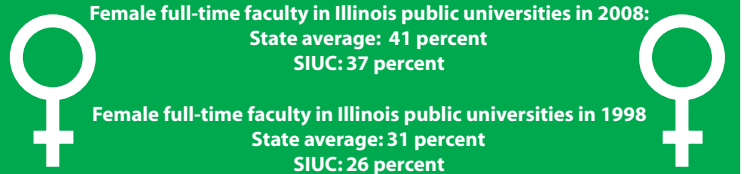
Goldman said women such

as Victoria Valle, assistant vice chancellor of enrollment management; Patricia Elmore, interim associate provost for academic affairs; and Linda McCabe-Smith, interim associate chancellor of diversity are all campus leaders who have a significant effect on university policies.

"There are women on campus who occupy important administrative roles on campus. We practically put our lives in the hands of Victoria Valle," Goldman said.

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An expert on gender equality in higher education has labeled SIUC as one of the worst offenders against gender discrimination in the nation. Just one of the university's top 20 administrative positions is held by a woman.



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Cameron Jones, a freshman from Jacksonville studying civil engineering, hugs Lucas Sweitzer, a senior from Neoga studying forestry, and Megan Rud, a freshman from Sandwich studying psychology, from the other side of a metal divider Saturday at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. Jones, Sweitzer and Rud were part of a group of 21 SIU students organized by Interservice Christian Fellowship who traveled to the Dominican Republic to construct houses and interact with members of the community. "It was so overwhelming to discover how the Dominican Republic relies on communities to help each other," Rud said. "If people don't have jobs, the community supports them."

## Carbondale detectives face heavy workload

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Detectives in the Carbondale Police Department's Investigations Unit said they are putting in long hours to clear their desks of case files backlogged from a crime influx that started in February.

On top of cases that carried over from months prior, Lt. Paul Echols said the department's seven detectives are trying to make arrests in the surge of burglaries and other crimes that emerged in February and the first week of March.

"And as you can see, they have stacked up," Detective Kevin Banks said, holding up a pile of case files.

Throughout February and the first week of March, there were 13 burglaries, three assaults and one sexual assault, according to police news releases.

Detective Angelo Aldrightti said he has been dealing with a higher number of fraudulent credit card usage cases, though he could not give an exact number. He said fraud cases are sometimes difficult because of the credit card companies.

Echols, who supervises the unit, said crime victims and their families should understand detectives do their best during times of high demand, but sometimes police do not have enough evidence to follow up.

"We can't investigate everything, no matter how hard we try," he said. "We have to take those cases that have reasonable expectation to solve it."

Echols said victims and their family members have put even higher demands on detectives because of crime solving methods used in fictional crime shows on TV. He said victims have asked him to use techniques that do not exist outside of the CBS TV program "C.S.I." such as scanning murder victims' eyeballs to view their last image.

"We've done some incredible things, but we pale (compared) to 'C.S.I.," he said.

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## Committee to recommend housing improvements to city planners

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Arguments about the city's involvement with the university, complaints about substandard housing and concerns about job shortages dominated a Wednesday meeting of the committee designated to make recommendations for the city's new comprehensive plan.

The 15-person review committee, which includes school board members and representatives from the university, community, city and the NAACP,

plans to have a complete list of recommendations ready by March 25 when it meets with Kendig-Keast Collaborative, said Robert Harper, chair of the committee. Kendig-Keast Collaborative, the group hired to create the plan, scheduled its first community symposium for 7 p.m. March 26 at Carbondale Middle School.

The city hired the collaborative in November to develop a comprehensive community plan in roughly 16 to 18 months to determine the city's directives for the next 10 to 15 years, said Mike Pierceall, development services director.

Harpersaidtopconcernsincluded the large amount of substandard housing throughout the city and the shortage of single-family duplex housing in the range of \$100,000 to \$125,000. He said houses in that range would accommodate working-class families.

"We desperately need an expansion of housing where we have working people," committee member Liz Gersbacher said. "There would be developers tomorrow who would build homes that would suit needs of people so that they would live here rather than move to Carterville, Marion or Murphy."

Member Robert Bauman said the city has trailer parks that are more like ghettos and attract crime.

"Substandard housing in this town is the direct result of a handful of landlords in this town who have been able to get away with murder," Bauman said.

Bauman said the committee is focusing too much on the university at the expense of potentially helpful plans for the city, specifically commerce and jobs.

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Though the workload is high, Carbondale detectives are coming off of a month in which police made arrests in three murder cases, including a cold case.

Echols said he and the other detectives have used new crime-solving techniques to break cold cases wide open. Though they do

not compare to scanning eyeballs, those technological advances led to a solution in the 25-year-old Deborah Sheppard murder case in December 2007, he said.

Echols said he admires his fellow detectives and officers for their hard work, whether they are following a small lead or spending hours on paperwork.

"I've gotten a lot of credit in some of these cases, but it goes

back to the patrol officers who responded to the call," Echols said.

The week before spring break, detectives were trying to catch up on paperwork in the case files.

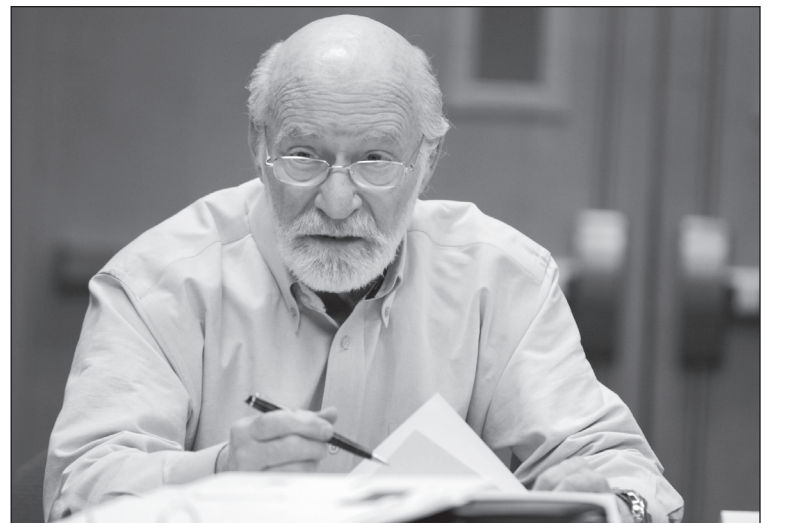
"You spend all day working and all you have is a paragraph," Banks said.

Though frustrating, making notes and filling in the blanks could lead to future arrests, Echols said.

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"I didn't see anybody sit down with the citizens and the planning group in Carbondale to talk over this \$20 million they are going to pull out of the city for this Saluki Way program, which is very unpopular both on campus and in the city," Bauman said. "The university will look out for itself first. If we don't get some kind of commerce, manufacturing into this city, it doesn't matter what our relationship with the university is."



**JAMES McDONOUGH | DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
**Robert Bauman, a business owner from Carbondale and member of the Comprehensive Plan Review Committee, addresses other members of the committee Wednesday at the Carbondale Civic Center.**

Harper said substandard housing is, to a large extent, the result of university activities, so the problem cannot be solved without involving the university.

The list of recommendations includes pushing the university to address off-campus student housing and eliminating all single-wide trailers and trailer parks.

Committee members debated about expanding the city and developing on untouched land or knocking down or renovating old structures to infill the city.

The committee has been charged with looking at changes the community has undergone since the last plan was adopted in 1997, Pierceall said.

Other recommendations include:

revamping the strip and East Grand commercial and downtown areas; creating community recreation areas such as a swimming pool; improving city appearance; pushing greener initiatives to minimize Ameren power usage; expansion of public transport services; and addressing road, intersection and walkway issues.

The final plan will be a six-chapter combination of vision and action for community development, said Jonathan Grosshans, planning

associate with Kendig-Keast.

"It's a policy document, so it does not have the force of law like an ordinance does," Grosshans said. "It touches all areas of city, not only city government, but other folks in the city, the university, different organizations that exist in the city."

Subsequent community meetings with Kendig-Keast, in addition to meetings of the committee, will be posted on the city's Web site, Pierceall said.

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There are no suspects in the criminal damage to a vehicle parked in lot 106. The incident occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 28.

Joel I. Montgomery, a 20-year-old SIUC student from Chicago, was arrested in connection with aggravated battery, unlawful use of a weapon and home invasion at 1:30 a.m. March 5 at Mae Smith. The victim, a male 21-year-old SIUC student, was treated for injuries at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

There are no suspects for the criminal defacement of Faner Hall. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. March 4 and 7:35 a.m. March 5.

There are no suspects for the harassment by telephone between 5 and 6 p.m. March 5 at Schneider Hall.

Michael S. King, a 20-year-old resident of Chicago, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. March 6 on suspicion of driving an uninsured vehicle on a suspended license at Wall and East Park Streets. He posted \$100 cash bail.

Chesaree L. Rollins, a 27-year-old SIUC student, was arrested at 2:09 a.m. March 6 at South Wall Street and Southern Hills Drive on suspicion of driving on a suspended license and speeding. Rollins posted \$100 cash bail.

Andrew C. Mansholt, a 21-year-old SIUC student from

Charles, and Gregory K. Presley, a 21-year-old SIUC student from Carbondale, were arrested at 5:33 p.m. March 5 in connection with the theft of license plates from vehicles in lots 55 and 58. Both posted bail.

There are no suspects in the theft of a bicycle from Faner Hall, which was later found. The theft occurred between 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. March 9.

Shariece I. Thompson, a 24-year-old SIUC student from Carbondale, was arrested at 4:55 p.m. Wednesday on suspicion of not appearing in court of the original charge of driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Thompson posted \$600 cash bail.

**Corrections**

In the March 6 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Veteran student leader Nate Brown elected trustee," should have stated Nate Brown was former president of Undergraduate Student Government. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error. If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311, ext. 253.

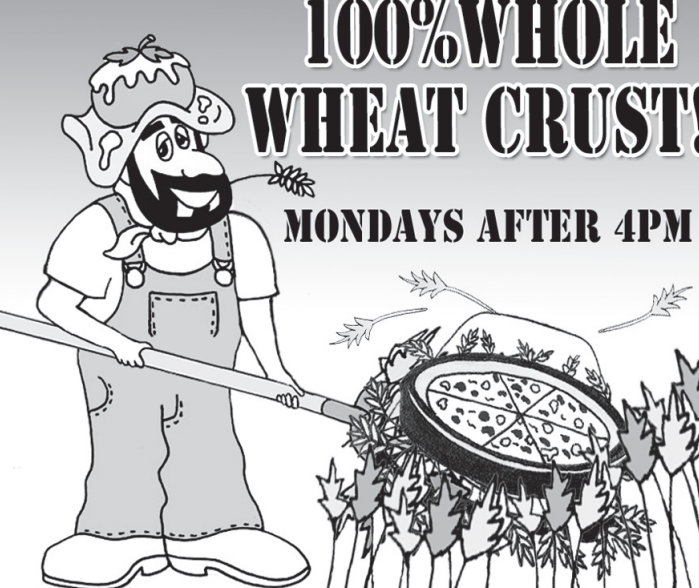
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# Corene McDaniel focuses on personal, community relationships



**City councilwoman Corene McDaniel brushes her 7-year-old granddaughter Sheridan Coleman's hair while her other granddaughter Marleny McDaniel, 9, watches and her grandson Milton McDaniel, 4, practices his letters Sunday at McDaniel's home in Carbondale. McDaniel is running for her third term as a council member.**

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Corene McDaniel said she works as a full-time volunteer, public servant and devoted grandmother.

As she sat outside the African-American Museum of Southern Illinois she and her husband founded and filled with her collection of Barack Obama paraphernalia, McDaniel, 60, greeted passers-by by first name, inquiring about their families and telling stories about her children and grandchildren.

"The museum is our baby," she said. "It's one of my greatest accomplishments."

McDaniel has been a Carbondale resident more than 40 years and a City Council member eight years. She said she has no specific plat-

form, but researches and carefully considers each issue that comes before the council, especially when community members approach her with their concerns.

McDaniel retired from Corene's Hair Palace, which she owned and operated for more than 20 years, in 2007. Since her retirement three years ago, she said she has devoted her time primarily to her grandchildren and the museum.

She said she stayed close with many of her clients, including Carolin Harvey, who was also one of the original board members at the museum.

"She treats people in a very respectful, open way," Harvey said. "She's always willing to listen, even if you voice an opinion she may not agree with."

McDaniel has served on the

Good Samaritan Ministries Board, Carbondale Federated Women's Club and the WDBX Community Radio Board.

Rose Laster, who attends New Zion Missionary Baptist Church with McDaniel, said McDaniel's community and family involvement define her.

"She loves her grandchildren," Laster said. "She's just a kind and caring person. She enjoys life."

She was the first black president of the Illinois Cosmetology Association, the first black female on the Illinois Fashion Committee and served as president of the Little Egypt Cosmetology Association.

She is a life member of the NAACP and the Girl Scouts of the USA. She served as president of the Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Mu Zeta Amicae Auxiliary and serves as the

Illinois State Amicae president and coordinator of the local Z-HOPE, Zeta's Helping Other People Excel.

Harvey said McDaniel has a good idea of what is best for Carbondale because she has lived in the community so long and looks to the future for new ways to help the city overall.

"She is a person of integrity," Harvey said. "She is open-minded and wants do what's best, not for one side versus another, but for Carbondale as a whole. She is a person you can trust."

McDaniel has been awarded for her leadership and community service countless times, but she said the most memorable was the citizen of the year award she and her husband received from the Chamber of Commerce.

"Oh my God, I had been going

to the chamber's dinners for a long time and just wondered how they got those awards and then someone nominated us, and lo and behold, we were chosen by the committee," McDaniel said. "Of course, they look at what you do in the community and I think more long-term things ... your investment in the community. We were so honored."

She said she is content with the council's behavior since she has been with it, but would like to introduce more business to the city to create jobs within the community.

"Currently, we are focusing more on privately owned, locally owned (businesses)," McDaniel said. "I surely do not want to have a property tax again, but we're going to have to look at our budget more and look at our revenue coming in and see what we can do."



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# Chorus of outrage over millions in AIG bonuses

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the White House economic team and the Senate's top Republican bellowed about bonuses at a bailed-out insurance giant and pledged to prevent such payments in the future.

From one Sunday talk show to the next, they tore into the contracts that American International Group asserted had to be honored, to the tune of about \$165 million and payable to executives by Sunday — part of a larger total payout reportedly valued at \$450 million. The company has benefited from more than \$170 billion in a federal rescue.

AIG has agreed to Obama administration requests to restrain future payments. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner pressed the president's case with AIG's chairman, Edward Liddy, last week.

"He stepped in and berated them, got them to reduce the bonuses following every legal means he has to do this," said Austan Goolsbee, staff director of President Barack Obama's Economic Recovery Advisory Board.

"I don't know why they would follow a policy that's really not sensible, is obviously going to ignite the ire of millions of people, and we've done exactly what we can do to prevent this kind of thing from happening again," Goolsbee said.

Added Lawrence Summers, Obama's top economic adviser: "The easy thing would be to just say ... off with their heads, violate the contracts. But you have to think about the consequences of breaking contracts for the overall system of law, for the overall financial system."

Summers said Geithner used all his power, "both legal and moral,

to reduce the level of these bonus payments."

The Democratic administration's argument about the sanctity of contracts was more than Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky could bear.

"For them to simply sit there and blame it on the previous administration or claim contract — we all know that contracts are valid in this country, but they need to be looked at," McConnell said. "Did they enter into these contracts knowing full well that, as a practical matter, the taxpayers of the United States were going to be reimbursing their employees? Particularly employees who got them into this mess in the first place? I think it's an outrage."

AIG reported this month that it had lost \$61.7 billion for the fourth quarter of last year, the largest corporate loss in history.

In a letter to Geithner dated Saturday, Liddy said outside lawyers had informed the company that AIG had contractual obligations to make the bonus payments and could face lawsuits if it did not do so.

Liddy said in his letter that "quite frankly, AIG's hands are tied," although he said that in light of the company's current situation he found it "distasteful and difficult" to recommend going forward with the payments.

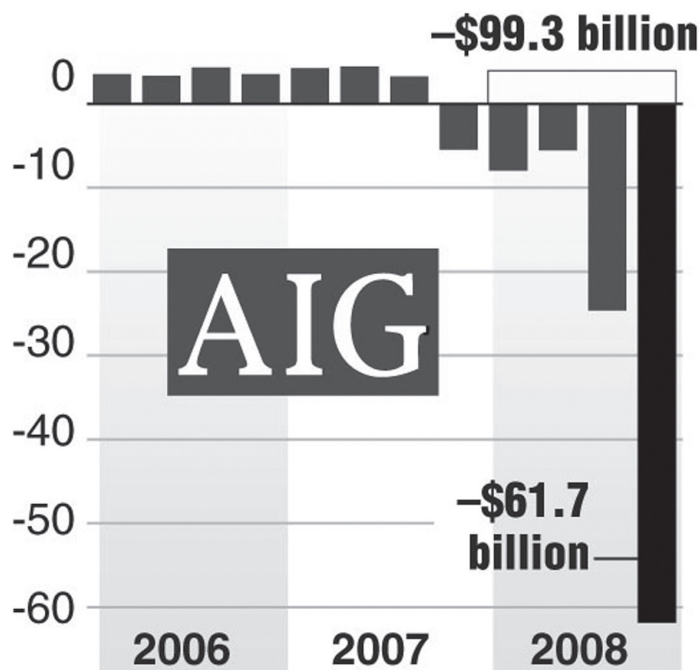
Liddy said the company had entered into the bonus agreements in early 2008 before AIG got into severe financial straits and was forced to obtain a government bailout last fall.

The bulk of the payments at issue cover AIG Financial Products, the unit of the company that sold credit default swaps, the risky contracts that caused massive losses for the insurer.

Goolsbee acknowledged the

## A stunning loss

As AIG reported the largest quarterly loss in U.S. history, the Treasury revamped its bailout, adding up to \$30 billion to help the giant insurer avert bankruptcy.



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AIG example could make it harder to sell the administration's financial plan to Congress.

"Yes, you worry about that backlash. But you're also angry that this would happen at an institution that has been so troubled and

you're trying to save. So I think that's perfectly fair," he said.

Goolsbee appeared on "Fox News Sunday," and Summers was on CBS' "Face the Nation" and ABC's "This Week," where McConnell also was interviewed.

# White House: Economy sound despite 'mess'

Philip Elliott  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The economy is fundamentally sound despite the temporary "mess" it's in, the White House said Sunday in the kind of upbeat assessment that Barack Obama had mocked as a presidential candidate.

Obama's Democratic allies pleaded for patience with an administration hitting the two-month mark this week, while Republicans said the White House's plans ignore small business and the immediate need to fix what ails the economy. After weeks projecting a dismal outlook on the economy, administration officials — led by the president himself in recent days — swung their rhetoric toward optimism in what became Wall Street's best stretch since November.

During the fall campaign, Obama relentlessly criticized his Republican opponent, Sen. John McCain, for declaring, "The fundamentals of our economy are strong." Obama's team painted the veteran senator as out of touch and failing to grasp the challenges facing the country.

But on Sunday, that optimistic message came from economic adviser Christina Romer. When asked during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" if the fundamentals of the economy were sound, she replied: "Of course they are sound."

"The fundamentals are sound in the sense that the American workers are sound, we have a good capital stock, we have good technology," she said. "We know that — that temporarily we're in a mess, right? We've seen huge job loss, we've seen very large falls in GDP. So certainly in the short run we're in a — in a bad situation."

Just a week ago, White House Office of Management and Budget director Peter Orszag declared that "fundamentally, the economy is weak." Days later, Obama told reporters he was confident in the economy.

"If we are keeping focused on all the fundamentally sound aspects of our economy, all the outstanding companies, workers, all the innovation and dynamism in this economy, then we're going to get through this," Obama said, striking a tone that his top aides mimicked.

Despite the new enthusiasm at the White House and on Wall Street, there was little solid evidence to suggest an end was in sight to the severe recession that has already cost 4 million American jobs, driven down home values and sent foreclosures soaring. Meanwhile, Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao said he was concerned about the safety of the estimated \$1 trillion his country has invested in U.S. government debt.

# Bomb kills four U.S. soldiers in eastern Afghanistan

Fisnik Abrashi  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL — A roadside bomb killed four American soldiers in eastern Afghanistan on Sunday — new evidence of rising violence in a region where clashes and attacks in the first two months of 2009 more than doubled from the same period a year ago.

The spike in violence along the border is an early indication that roadside bombs and other ambushes are likely to surge as thousands of new U.S. forces arrive in Afghanistan this year.

Brig. Gen. Richard Blanchette, a spokesman for the NATO-led force here, confirmed that a roadside bomb killed four U.S. troops in eastern Afghanistan. A U.S. statement indicated the troops were based in Jalalabad.

A suicide bomber, meanwhile, attacked a NATO convoy in Kabul on Sunday but instead killed two passers-by — among 18 people killed Sunday, officials said.

Clashes and attacks in the eastern province of Kunar surged 131 percent in January and February from the same period in 2008, said Lt. Col. Rumi Nielson-Green, a U.S. spokeswoman.

Bomb and gunfire attacks are up in part because 700 10th Mountain Division soldiers were deployed to Kunar in early January, putting more soldiers in harm's way.

Kunar's rise in violence is likely indicative of what the 17,000 U.S. troops that President Barack Obama has ordered to Afghanistan will face later this year. Hoping to reverse Taliban gains, the troops will move into areas of the country where few other foreign or Afghan soldiers have held a long-term presence.

Many of those areas are likely to have conditions similar to Kunar, where "the enemy that has a traditional hold in the area are deeply entrenched with the population," Nielson-Green said.

"The population is also very xenophobic and are largely 'fence

sitters," Afghans who have not pledged allegiance to either the government or the militants, she said.

The 10th Mountain troops moved into Kunar, near the porous Pakistan border, while the Pakistani military was conducting a six-month offensive against militants in its Bajur tribal area, which has been an important safe-haven for insurgents.

Bajur is a rumored hiding place for al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, and Pakistan's offensive there earned praise from American officials concerned that militants were using the area as a base from which to plan attacks in Afghanistan.

Last week, Pakistan signed a peace deal with the Mamund tribe after claiming victory in its fight. The tribe controls a large swath of Bajur and its ranks have yielded many Taliban leaders. The tribe, whose members straddle the Afghan-Pakistan border, has agreed to stop sheltering foreign

fighters and hand over local Taliban leaders there.

But while Pakistan has seen success in Bajur, violence has more than doubled in Kunar across the border in Afghanistan.

Nielson-Green acknowledged that violence is rising in part because more fighters crossed the border to escape Pakistan's military offensive. But the main reason, she said, was the influx of U.S. troops.

Many of the recent attacks, she said, have been relatively ineffective mortar, rocket or machine gun assaults.

While Pakistan's operation in Bajur was successful, militants still "enjoy safe haven and support," in other tribal areas in Pakistan, Nielson-Green said.

Gen. Abdul Jalal Jalal, the Kunar provincial police chief, said he is concerned that ongoing peace talks between Pakistani Taliban and Pakistan's government may be used by the militants as a chance to cross the border and increase their attacks in Afghanistan.

## FLORIDA

### Man kills four at gathering in Miami, then kills self

MIAMI (AP) — A man barged into a birthday party Sunday, shot his estranged wife and three other people to death, then went home, set his truck and house on fire and killed himself, police said.

Witnesses described a chaotic scene that started when the man showed up uninvited at the party and told about a dozen people there that he blamed them for his wife leaving him, said homicide detective Ervens Ford.

Then he opened fire. The man also killed his 51-year-old wife's mother and daughter, along with her daughter's boyfriend.

## FLORIDA

### NASA fuels Discovery for mission to space station

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Growing more confident by the minute, NASA fueled space shuttle Discovery on Sunday for an evening lift-off with none of the leaking that marred the first launch attempt.

Repairs at the launch pad late last week apparently took care of the dangerous leak, although engineers continued to keep close watch on the system. A special team dispatched to the pad reset a valve and managed to raise the pressure in a helium-purging system for the space shuttle.

## PAKISTAN

### Pakistani opposition leader defies house arrest to join protest

LAHORE (AP) — Thousands of anti-government protesters led by former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif headed to Islamabad on Sunday for a planned sit-in at the parliament, ramping up a power struggle that risks hobbling a vital Western ally in the fight against the Taliban and al-Qaida.

The protests in Lahore began violently, filling the streets with flying rocks and clouds of tear gas, but turned festive when outnumbered police allowed Sharif to defy his house arrest and join his supporters.

## UNITED STATES

### Cheney: Obama's orders on detainees make U.S. less safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday that Americans are less safe now that President Barack Obama has overturned Bush terrorism-fighting policies and that nearly all the Republican administration's goals in Iraq have been achieved.

"There is no prospect" that Iraq will return to producing weapons of mass destruction or supporting terrorists, Cheney asserted, "as long as it's a democratically governed country, as long as they have got the security forces they do now and a relationship with the United States."

## Shrinking economy might not stop expanding horizons

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With an uncertain economy and increasing education costs, travel might not seem like an option for college students.

But Leon Logothetis, star of the television show "Amazing Adventures of a Nobody," says seeing the world is as possible as it is important.

"Traveling is, in my opinion, the best form of education," he said. "What better way to deal with what's going on in the world than by learning?"

Not only does Logothetis travel the world, he says he does it for \$5 a day. He said he had the idea after watching the movie "The Motorcycle Diaries," where a man must rely on the kindness of strangers to survive as he rides across South America.

"It inspired me to change the direction of my life," he said.

Logothetis said his travels have extended across many countries. The show is in its third season and chronicles his trip from Paris to Moscow in 28 days.

He said the most important part of his experiences is the people he meets along the way.

"It's all about meeting and connecting with people," he said.

In the show, he is allowed only \$5 each day for food, accommodations and travel, forcing him to count on strangers for help.

Logothetis said he usually hitchhikes to get from place to place. Sometimes, he said, people he meets buy him train tickets.

With the exception of one night spent on a beach in Monte Carlo, he said he has always found somebody willing to help him. It is not always easy, he said, but it is possible.

"Out of every 10 people, I'd say nine people don't want to help," he said. "But you can always find that one person."

One of the best ways to get in touch with people who can help you, he said, is to use the Internet before you travel.

Web sites such as <http://www.couchsurfing.com> help travelers find places to stay and people to carpool with, he said.

Anybody willing to put in effort and take a risk can travel without breaking his or her bank, he said.

Whatever the destination, though, Logothetis recommends not leaving home without a few items. Aside from the obvious necessities such as a wallet and cell phone, he said a sense of adventure is imperative.

"If you can take your sense of adventure with you, you can have a lot of fun," he said.

The sense of adventure does not refer only to the places traveled, but the spirit of the traveler, he said.

For students on a budget, he said travel is still entirely possible.

A testament to this, Nathan Kingery, a senior from Ramsey studying music, traveled to Europe with two other students over the summer, spending 10 weeks exploring 17 countries on a budget of \$30 a day.

Kingery said after paying for lodging, the amount came to \$8 for food and sightseeing.

Despite the difficulties, Kingery said he would take the trip again in a heartbeat.

"It's the kind of thing where sure, you're going to come out of it broke, but the non-monetary benefits are worth it," he said.

Jimmy Beers, a senior from Chester studying music, traveled with Kingery.

He said one of the difficulties was getting accustomed to not having the money to eat as frequently or well as he was used to.

"We had to scrounge a little bit," he said.

Beers said research is imperative before going on a lengthy trip. Before going to Europe, the three students spent a year of preparation, seeing how much the trip would cost and finding places to stay.

Kingery said those interested in traveling should never let doubt hold them back. When traveling, he said it is better not to stay at the hotel or only visit major tourist attractions. The local spots are where you meet the



PROVIDED PHOTO

Leon Logothetis, host of Fox TV's "Amazing Adventures of a Nobody," stands in front of the San Marco Square in Venice, Italy. On the show, Logothetis travels across countries on a budget of \$5 a day, and his experiences have taught him ways to travel cheaply that everybody can use.

most interesting people and have memorable experiences, he said.

"Go out and travel," he said. "It will change your perspective on everything."

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## FEAR AND LOATHING IN CARBONDALE

# The Spring Bucket List

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Now that spring break is over, we're all entering the home stretch of the semester and for some the end of their college careers. Here's a Bucket List of things I've found help make the final weeks of the spring semester go by a little smoother.

**-Take a drive out to Giant City State Park.** If you haven't made it to Giant City yet, you really owe it to yourself to go, especially at this time of the year when the trees are beginning to bloom. There are not many places where you can go hiking, visit hippie stores and enjoy a famous fried chicken dinner from the Giant City Lodge all in one day. Take the trip; it's worth it.

**-Play golf at one of the courses in the area.** Most golf courses in southern Illinois don't close for the

season, so if you can deal with yellow fairways and dry greens, you could play every day if you want. For students on a limited budget, I recommend Midland Hills, just south of town. Nine holes and a cart will cost \$10 to \$15 and it's a course where, if you play golf like Happy Gilmore, nobody will cause a fuss.

**-Go visit Dairy Queen on the Strip.** There aren't many DQs in operation today like the one we have in Carbondale. It's well worth the walk up the Strip to satisfy your Dairy Queen fix.

**-One area attraction which students have flocked to religiously over the years is the Kinkaid Lake Spillway.** Although the Spillway

isn't exactly the same environment it was a few years ago, it's still a good place to enjoy the lake on a hot day.

**-Venture over past the Arena and watch a baseball game on the hill.** Since Abe Martin Field doesn't have lights, the Salukis play all their home games during the afternoon. Over the years, SIUC students have given the baseball team a unique home field advantage by heckling from their seating on the hill, located conveniently behind the opposing team's dugout.

**-For those looking to catch a baseball game in a more traditional environment, take a trip to Marion on April 15th** when the Salukis host Illinois at Rent One Park, home of the Southern Illinois Miners.

**-Other popular destinations are the many wineries on the Southern Illinois Wine Trail.** Wine trails are a great place to relax, take in some scenery and sample some southern Illinois wine. If you are going for the wine, it's probably a good idea to bring a driver along with you.

**-If you don't have access to a car, there are plenty of things on campus that can help students keep their sanity in between studies.** Rent a canoe or paddleboat, or fish at the lake, although I wouldn't recommend eating the fish. Play Frisbee golf, walk one of

the walking paths or play one of the intramural sports available through the Recreation Center. I encourage all of you to look around, because I guarantee there's something here for everyone.

Go outside and do something. Make your own Bucket List. This is the best time of the year to be in Carbondale.

*Fruth is a graduate student in a curriculum and instruction.*

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Correlation does not equate to causation

DEAR EDITOR:

Benjamin Disraeli, the famous British prime minister, said, "There are three kinds of lies — lies, damned lies and statistics." Ty Holden opts for the third kind in his March 6 letter to the editor when he erroneously attempts to equate the issuance of concealed carry permits with high rates of violent crime. As he rightly points out, Wisconsin and Illinois are the only two states that deny concealed carry permits, and it is true that Wisconsin has a low rate of violent crime. However, Illinois has one of the highest. Is it possible that concealed carry is not at the heart of the issue?

There's more. Holden notes that Tennessee and South Carolina have very high murder rates, but he does not delve into those murders and show even one example where it occurred as the result of a legal concealed carry permit. In further repudiation of his argument, Washington, D.C., which had the most restrictive handgun law in the country

for 32 years (until ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in its Heller decision), also has a violent crime rate twice that of either Tennessee or South Carolina and held the title of "murder capital of the U.S." for many years. The current murder capital is St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill. contributes mightily to those statistics.

Forty-eight states have legalized concealed carry. Perhaps it's because they recognize that factors such as financial disadvantage, opportunistic inequality, public schools segregated by quality, single-parent households with two jobs and other social attributes have more to do with crime than legal handguns.

Mr. Holden is majoring in philosophy and political science. Maybe he should devote more time to philosophy, the study of knowledge, instead of a field that relies on lies, damned lies and statistics.

**Dave Guggenheim**

senior studying business and computer science

### Remembering the Tuscan Lodge

DEAR EDITOR:

Since the lodge was torn down on March 4, I thought I would share my thoughts on the building and what it meant to me. I am not local to Carbondale. I am a transfer student from New Jersey. I cannot remember the building ever being open. I have always seen it in the present state. Spending most of my spare time in the historic town square, it was a fixture, standing prominently on the corner of East Jackson and North Washington Streets.

I always thought it would be restored to its former glory. I had never seen historic photos of the building, but I could imagine what it looked like in its heyday. Part of me thought it would make a great bus station. Greyhound had been struggling to find a new location in Carbondale, and I couldn't think of a more suitable place. There was plenty of room on the street for buses to pick up passengers and even an alley to drop off passengers and luggage or simply park busses.

I knew it could be restored to reflect the jazz age and the historic town square.

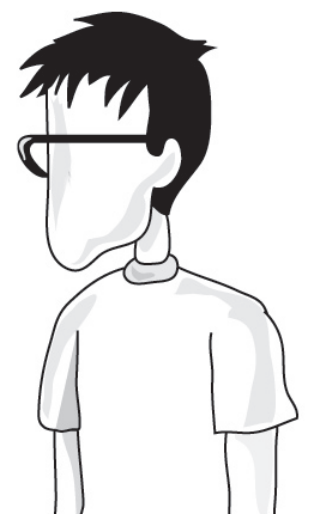
I envisioned the lobby and waiting room: a black-and-white tile floor and perhaps cream-colored walls with photos of the great jazz musicians, the Tuscan, who played there and the historic square. Jazz music would play softly in the background, recalling days long past. It could have been a great place to wait for the bus, or for a family member or friend.

"Could" is the only word I can use now. It will be sad walking through the historic square. The building that anchored the corner, which had been there for over 100 years, will be gone. My dream is now only a memory of what it was and what it could have been.

I do think a plaque should be placed on the site — one of the historic ones that dot the Strip and other parts of the town square. We shouldn't forget about this building and what it meant to Carbondale. Whatever it becomes now, a park or new construction, I know it will benefit the town and its citizens for decades to come.

**Jason Summers**

senior studying speech communication



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“It’s been years of literal darkness that I have been through. As far as I am concerned, nothing matters.”

**Binyam Mohamed**

a U.K. resident freed from Guantanamo Bay, claiming that the six years and 10 months he spent in U.S. detention had left him feeling “dead.”

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## THEIR WORD

# Lifting the stem-cell research ban is only the first step

**James Greenwood**

McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

On Monday, I was honored to be present at the White House ceremony as President Obama lifted the ban on federal funding for embryonic stem-cell research. His long-awaited executive order marks a critical milestone in the race to develop biologic cures. Indeed, it comes just weeks after American scientists announced a huge stem-cell breakthrough.

Using stem-cell lines, researchers developed a therapy that reverses some symptoms of multiple sclerosis. The results were all the more remarkable given that none of the patients in the study had responded to standard treatments. Essentially, doctors used stem-cell transplants to “reset” patients’ immune systems. The technique also shows promise in combating lupus and diabetes.

This breakthrough highlights the importance of President Obama’s decision. Lifting the ban will expand the development of similar biomedical advances that may lead to treatments and possibly even cures for devastating diseases such as cancer, AIDS and Parkinson’s.

The biotechnology community strongly supports Obama’s action to remove the ban. But this is just a first step toward

moving from the promise of research to therapies and cures for patients. Public funding only supports the initial stages of research. According to Stanford medical professor Phyllis Gardner, less than 2 percent of biotechnology funding comes from government sources. It is private capital that finances the “transitional” research needed to turn in-lab advances into usable medicines.

The biotechnology industry spends an enormous amount of money on research and development. In 2005, companies spent \$20 billion on R&D with the bulk of the funds coming from private investors. These funds finance critical steps in moving from basic research to final therapies and treatments, which include rigorous FDA review and testing in addition to several rounds of clinical trials. Even after the original research has been completed, it can take 10 to 12 more years and over \$1 billion in investment to bring a new therapy successfully to patients.

Many firms go years before making money. Nektar Therapeutics, for instance, was in the red for the first 14 years of its existence despite raising more than \$1.2 billion in funding and having several products on the market. Today, Nektar is developing promising treatments for cancer, HIV and

many other ailments.

That’s why the president and Congress must protect incentives for private investment into stem-cell research and the continued development of cures and therapies. Doing so requires that they pursue public policies that balance the need to increase access to today’s medicines with the need to develop tomorrow’s cures.

One early test will come as Congress considers reforming our nation’s patent laws. The recently introduced Patent Reform Act would weaken intellectual property rights by softening penalties for those who violate them. If patent laws are watered down, investors will redirect their money toward

industry sectors that provide more certainty and a faster rate of return, creating a chilling effect on scientific innovation and the race to find cures for unmet medical needs.

Meanwhile, the push for price controls on biotech treatments is no less dangerous than

the campaign against patents. Specifically, Obama has proposed requiring biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies to give bigger discounts, or rebates, to Medicaid, the health program for low-income people.

The biotechnology community shares Obama’s goal of ensuring that all Americans have access to high quality health care and we support his efforts to provide budgetary savings. But increasing the rebate via price controls would undermine investor confidence in biotechnology. Government-set prices likely wouldn’t be high enough to allow biotechnology firms to recoup their investment dollars that fund research into treatments and cures for unmet

It is imperative that he fight to keep America’s patent system strong — and resist the calls for price controls — to make the hope of stem cell research a reality for patients.

medical needs.

About 15 years ago, just the threat of price controls did major damage to the biotech industry. When Congress started considering major health-care legislation that included a rigid system of price controls on pharmaceuticals, venture

capitalists pulled out of the medical research industry en masse, fearing dramatic reductions in profit potential.

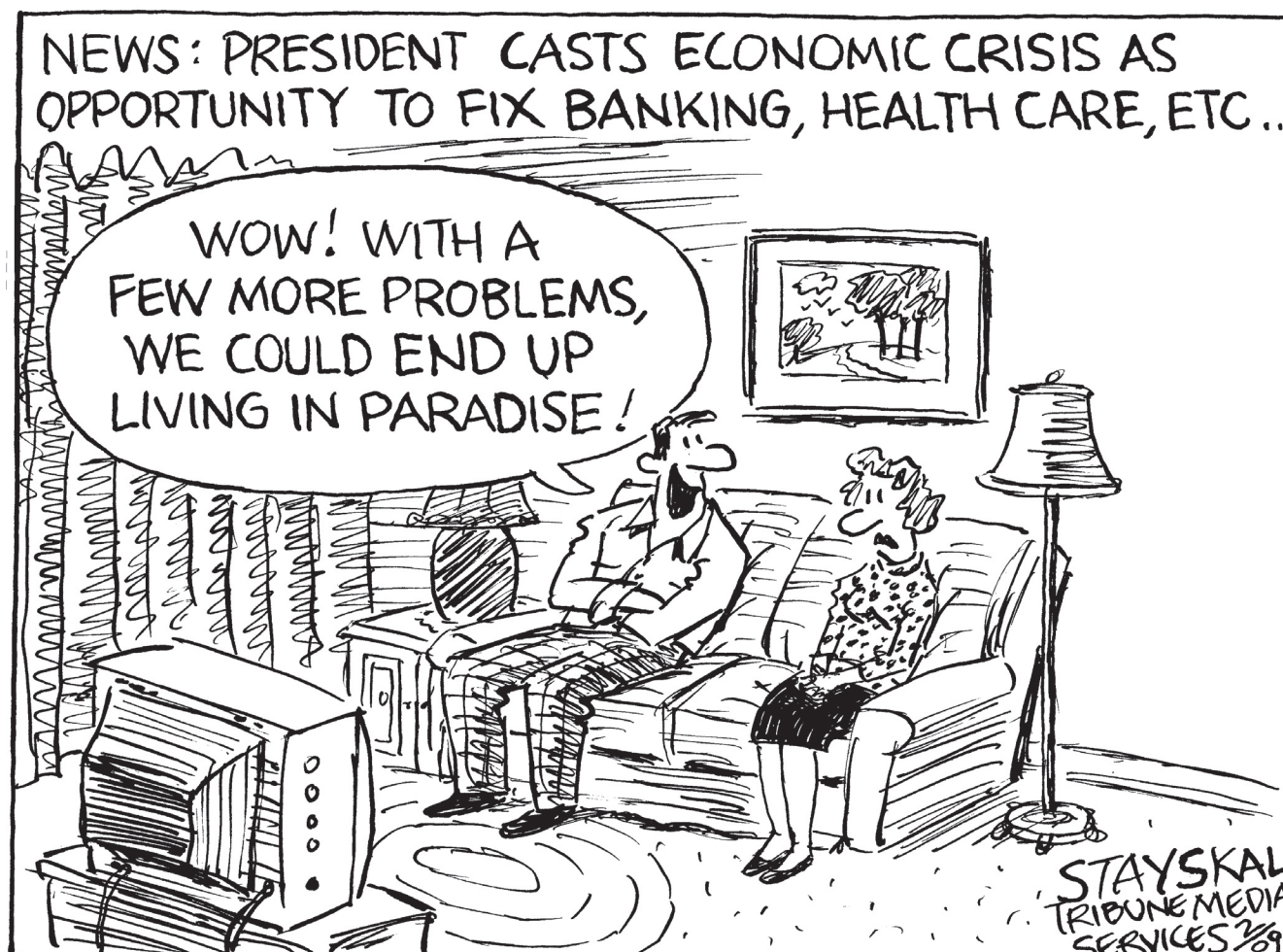
Citing diminished investor interest, 13 of 16 biotechnology companies that planned on going public withdrew their initial public offerings.

Price controls are particularly damaging to small biotech companies, which often have yet to bring a product to market and rely on continued investor confidence to keep their research programs afloat. Many of these capital-intensive companies are already struggling as the current economic climate chokes funding. Since September 2008, more than 28 companies have shelved promising drug development programs in a number of therapeutic areas including Alzheimer’s, MS, diabetes and cancer.

Obama ought to be applauded for enabling federal funding of embryonic stem-cell research. But his work isn’t done. It is imperative that he fight to keep America’s patent system strong — and resist the calls for price controls — to make the hope of stem cell research a reality for patients.

*Greenwood is president and CEO of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents more than 1,200 biotechnology companies and related organizations.*

## EDITORIAL CARTOON







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## WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

- **Tuesday, March 17**  
Wielding the Mighty Pen: Women & War in 16th Century Italy  
Lawson Hall, Room 101 at 5:30 p.m.
  - **Wednesday, March 18**  
Celebrating Scholarship By & About Women 2009 Luncheon Fundraiser for AAUW and Women's Studies Scholarships  
Student Center, Ballroom B at 11:30 a.m.
  - **Thursday, March 19**  
Film: The Big Doll House  
Faner Hall, Room 1326 at 6:15 p.m.
  - **Friday, March 20**  
Presentations from 2008 Research, Scholarly and Creative Activity Grant Recipients  
Student Center, Ballroom A at 1 p.m.
  - **Saturday, March 21**  
What I Want You to Know Leadership Symposium on Diversity  
Student Center River Rooms from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
  - **Monday, March 23**  
In the Hot Box: Shifting Constructions of Lesbianism in the Women in Prison Film Genre  
Faner Hall, Room 3410 at 11 a.m.
  - **Tuesday, March 24**  
I Am Not My Hair - Civic Engagement Dialogue Series  
Student Center, Ballroom A at 7 p.m.
  - **Wednesday, March 25**  
The Mirror Test  
Engineering Building, Room 131A at 7 p.m.
  - **Thursday, March 26**  
Gender and Disruptive Behavior in 4th and 5th Grade Classrooms  
Student Center, Missouri Room at noon
  - **Friday, March 27**  
Women's Words  
Student Center, Mississippi Room at 4 p.m.
  - **Saturday, March 28**  
Public Service Project: Flower Pot Decorating  
Student Center, Craft Shop at noon
  - **Monday, March 30**  
Sisterhood Without the Letters Sorority Panel  
Student Center, Illinois Room at 7 p.m.
  - **Tuesday, March 31**  
Dialoguing Dissertations and Dinner: An event for Female Scholars  
Student Center, Old Main Room at 5 p.m.  
RSVP required: (618) 453-5714
- University Women's Professional Advancement Poster Session  
Student Center, John W Corker Lounge at 1 p.m.
- Roxana Rivera Memorial Poetry Contest Ceremony  
Student Center Auditorium at 4 p.m.
- Nudity and Censorship on Campus  
School of Law, Room 108 at 7 p.m.
- We Still Love Her: What We Love and Loathe About Hip-Hop  
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## Carbondale first Illinois city to meet transparency criteria

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The City of Carbondale's new Web site, which Mayor Brad Cole said was modeled to provide accountability and openness, earned praise with few recommendations for improvement from a group designed to measure government transparency.

The Sunshine Review, a project of the Sam Adams Alliance, uses a 10-point system to measure the transparency of state and local governments, which Cole said the city used as a model in designing its new Web site. Although the review praised Carbondale as the first Illinois city government to meet all 10 criteria, it suggested Carbondale publish its checkbook registry online and disclose the names of members of the National League of Cities, a taxpayer-funded lobbying association.

"Carbondale is the only government agency in Illinois to have received all 10 check marks," said Kristin McMurray, managing editor at the review, in a release. "It must be noted that the Sunshine Review has suggested Carbondale add their checkbook register online ... to improve their site, but overall the city and the public should be very pleased with the level of transparency found on the city Web site."

City councilman Joel Fritzler has repeatedly raised questions about Cole's unspecified travel expenses that appear before the council for approval. Councilwoman

Mary Pohlmann said she would like more transparency in those expenses as well, though details about that spending are available upon request.

When the city introduced its new Web site March 2, it added a citizen access page that met the review's "information is provided" requirement, outlining what information is available to the public under the federal Freedom of Information Act. This includes budgets, audits, money provided to Carbondale in the federal stimulus package, the city's ethics code, tax information and public records.

The review requires government Web sites to include a budget, notices about public meetings, names and contact information for elected and administrative officials, public service announcements, ethics, municipal ordinance, audit, tax and contract information, and the name of the person in charge of fulfilling open records requests, with that person's contact information.

The Web site must be user-friendly, secure, private and contain contact information for the person responsible for its maintenance, according to the review.

"It is the hope of the Sam Adams Alliance that all state and local government agencies in Illinois will emulate the transparency efforts of Carbondale," said John Tsarpalas, Sam Adams Alliance President, in a release. "During a time (when) the state of Illinois has become the example of all that is wrong with government, Carbondale is providing a ray of sunshine when the clouds are at their darkest."

## GENDER

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"But by principal, we need to employ more women deans' positions and keep trying to hire women."

However, the discrepancy between university female administrators and the national average is alarming.

According to a report released by the American Council on Education, women make up 45 percent of all administrators in public universities. The university's administrative female makeup is just 35 percent.

The report also states women hold 36 percent of the nation's dean's positions at public universities. SIUC has zero dean positions held by women.

A search for a new dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, previously held by Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul Sarvela, is ongoing.

Donna Burns Phillips, director of the Office of Women in Higher Education for ACE, said the university's lack of women in chief administration positions is surprising.

"In such an institution, there probably needs to be significant effort to diversify the administration," she said. "There needs to be a deliberate effort quickly."

According to the university's Minority, Women and Disabled Student Faculty and Staff report released in December, the university listed the need to enhance its efforts to employ more women in academic affairs and central administrative areas as a goal.

Although women were employed in key administrative positions, the report said, all but two of the positions were in nonacademic areas.

Goldman said the university would take a proactive approach to hiring women in chief administrative areas.

"There are a lot of highly qualified women out there, I know that," he said.

"We need to reach out to them more aggressively. And I will not accept any reason for not hiring women."

The title of highest ranking woman in university history belonged to Jo Ann Argersinger, who held the chancellor's position for less than a year in 1999 before being fired after former SIU President Ted Sanders complained about her management style.

Argersinger filed a wrongful termination and sexual discrimination lawsuit against the university, which was dropped because of a lack of sufficient evidence.

The lack of women administrators on campus has been a historical problem, interim Provost Don Rices said in an April article in "Diverse: Issues in Higher Education" magazine.

The university has lagged behind other Illinois public universities in full-time faculty positions held by women for more than a decade.

Women hold 37 percent of the university's full-time faculty positions, which is the second worst ratio among state universities and trails the state average of 41 percent.

Rice said he had met with every search committee formed for an open job and advised them to widen the applicant pool.

Wenniger said the applicant pool is a major reason for the lack of women in higher education.

She said universities typically request more than 10 years experience for certain administrative positions, which eliminates many women because of their childbearing years.

She said universities should seek candidates based more on a certain skill set rather than experience.

"It's a close-minded set where administrators are making up all these rules and putting their friends or someone they know in the positions," she said. "It's like they are looking for an excuse to cut people out. I'm surprised nobody has sued yet."

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- 504 S. Beveridge
- 514 S. Beveridge #8
- 608 1/2 W. Cherry
- 403 W. Elm #2, 4
- 718 S. Forest #3
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- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 703 S. Illinois #101
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- 504 S. Ash #1,2,3
- 508 S. Ash #1,4
- 514 S. Ash #2
- 407 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 512 S. Beveridge #1-4,7
- 514 S. Beveridge #1-4,7
- 508 N. Carico
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 720 N. Carico
- 908 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 310 W. College #1-4
- 401 W. College #7
- 501 W. College #4, 6
- 503 W. College #6

- 507 W. College #5
- 1201 W. College
- 506 S. Dixon
- 303 W. Elm
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 500 W. Freeman #1-4, 6
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- 520 S. Gramh
- 507 S. Hays #2
- 408 E. Hester #1-7 (available May)
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- 815 N. James
- 903 W. Linden
- 602 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 207 S. Maple
- 300 W. Mill #1-4
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 409 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 402 W. Oak #E,W
- 501 W. Oak
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 1,3,4,5,7,8
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- 501 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #1,3-5
- 509 S. Beveridge #5
- 513 S. Beveridge# 1-5
- 515 S. Beveridge #1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 612 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 303 W. College
- 1201 W. College
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College #1,3-5
- 400 W. College #1,2,3-5
- 401 W. College #1
- 407 W. College #2,4,5
- 409 W. College #1-5
- 501 W. College #1-3
- 503 W. College #1
- 507 W. College #2
- 509 W. College #2
- 807 W. College
- 506 S. Dixon
- 104 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 605 W. Freeman #1
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Glenview
- 507 S. Hays #1
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 903 W. Linden
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 E. Mill
- 409 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 413 W. Monroe
- 6299 Old Murphysboro Rd.
- 400 W. Oak #1,2
- 402 W. Oak #E, W
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park Lane
- 506 S. Poplar #4-6
- 202 N. Poplar #1

- 509 S. Rawlings #6
- 519 S. Rawlings #2, 4, 5
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 402 W. Walnut
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- 168 Watertower Drive
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- 6 R.E. Lee's nation
- 9 Native Israeli
- 14 Stern or Babel
- 15 CD---
- 16 Dole out
- 17 Very large in scale
- 18 Receding tide
- 19 National symbols
- 20 Southernmost city in Texas
- 23 So-so grade
- 24 Glacial epochs
- 25 Gumbo veggie
- 26 Skeans and dirks
- 29 Arlene and Roald
- 31 "Over There" cont.
- 32 Botanist Gray
- 34 Choice morsel
- 37 Makes ready, briefly
- 40 Ambassador's off.
- 42 Verdun's river
- 43 Spanish dish
- 45 Call for help
- 47 Turned tail
- 48 Bellini opera
- 50 Stop-sign shape
- 53 Engaged
- 55 Boise resident

**Friday's solutions**

A	N	I	M	I	S	T	A	M	E	R	I	C	A
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Dade City, FL  
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**DOWN**

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- 2 Munich's river
- 3 Salsa dipper
- 4 Solicit persistently
- 5 Wall bracket
- 6 Glacial chasm
- 7 1953 Jane Wyman movie
- 8 Meandered
- 9 Vault
- 10 Entirely
- 11 Virginia Tech
- 12 Moore or Mudd
- 13 All confused
- 21 Evening in Venezia
- 22 Future D.A.'s exam
- 25 Shoppe sign word
- 26 Star of "Sleepy Hollow"
- 27 Intangible quality
- 28 Neighbor of Winston-Salem
- 30 That man
- 33 Wee hrs.
- 35 Aoki of golf
- 36 Ark. neighbor
- 38 Gambit
- 39 Camera letters
- 41 Cried
- 44 Henri's girl
- 46 Garbage boat
- 49 Felix and Polly
- 51 Buyers
- 52 Temper
- 53 Ties that bind
- 54 One archangel
- 56 Aluminum company
- 58 Votes for
- 59 Singer DeLange
- 60 Gala
- 61 Q.E.D. word
- 63 NYC subway line



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**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday** — There will be more rules and requirements this year than ever before. You might even learn to enjoy jumping through hoops. This is a good skill to acquire, if it can be done cheerfully. That's the part that requires practice. 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** — Once you have your finances in order, you'll think of a lot of fun things to do. Unfortunately, it's not a good time to travel or begin new projects. Follow through, instead, with what you've already started.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — **Today is a 7** — Hold off on new expenditures until you have more figured out. It's nice to know what you need, but first find out where the money is coming from. That's important too.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — **Today is a 6** — Let your representative argue your case. Stay out of the controversy. Watch to see which way the game is going. Learn just as much as you can without tipping your hand.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — **Today is a 9** — Odds are good you'd just as soon sleep late this morning. If you can, congratulations. Hope you're with someone you love. If not, don't complain. Congratulate yourself on having a job.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — **Today is a 6** — Follow through on a project that you've already begun. Hold off on new ones now; you'd be setting yourself up for trouble. Besides, you still don't even know how much this is going to cost.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — **Today is a 7** — Making even minor changes disrupts the normal routine. Don't be surprised if you hear complaints from the others affected. Be willing to make adjustments until everyone's satisfied.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — **Today is a 7** — Go back to the drawing board for a while. Your plans need a revision. Don't race boldly ahead just yet. Something you're trying is not going to work.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — **Today is a 7** — You'll encounter more difficulties as the day progresses. Mostly, it has to do with money. Minimize your risk. There are likely to be hidden expenses. Postpone major purchases.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — **Today is a 7** — Comfort food's your best choice now to settle your nerves. Don't let worries tie you up in knots; they're not worth the pain. Either they'll happen or they won't. Make plans for either option.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — **Today is a 7** — Before you make changes to your routine, think it over for a while. Each action will have consequences. Imagine what they might be. The option you pick makes a huge difference in what happens, as you'll see.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — **Today is a 6** — You've favorably impressed a wealthy person, and that's always nice. Don't take advantage of this situation, however. If you make a big deal of it, your patron could change his or her mind.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — **Today is an 8** — Things start out well enough but get more difficult later. A conflict with an authority figure could be frustrating. If you can keep from losing your temper, you can explain why you're right.

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

**JUMBLE**

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

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SKUTEM

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## Saluki basketball ends without postseason play

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The Salukis' plan for a Cinderella run through the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament was over before it got a chance to start.

Bradley, which entered the tournament as the No. 4 seed after splitting the season series with the Salukis, knocked off SIU, 67-55, on March 6. It was the second straight year that SIU left St. Louis without a win.

But unlike last year, when SIU could fall back on the National Invitation Tournament, the team's 13-18 record this season snapped its consecutive postseason appearance streak at seven years.

Senior forward Tony Boyle led the team in scoring with 16 points on 6-of-12 shooting from the field while adding six rebounds and a pair of blocks in his final college game. Freshman guard Ryan Hare added 13 points, but it was not enough as the rest of the SIU backcourt combined to score 10 points.

And for the first time in his collegiate career, freshman guard Kevin Dillard was held scoreless.

Even though Dillard contributed with six assists and a steal, head coach Chris Lowery said the team missed senior guard Bryan Mullins, who was in uniform but did not play.

"We could win with Bryan having zero points and six assists, but we can't win with Kevin having that lineup," Lowery said. "The

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thing you remember most is Bryan being hurt and him saying he wants to play, and I'm saying you're not playing. He wasn't ready and we couldn't do that to him."

Dillard, who thrived while Mullins was the main ball distributor, struggled to find his own shot as he attempted to balance his scoring opportunities while setting up his teammates.

Mullins finishes his four-year career as SIU's leader in assists, while being one of two players in MVC history to finish his career with at least 500 assists and 250 steals.

As for Boyle, he did all he could to will the Salukis to another late-season win. Dubbed "Mr. March" by Lowery for his play in prior conference and NCAA tournaments, the 6-foot-8-inch forward ended his playing career with his 14th double-figure scoring game this season.

Boyle said he hopes he leaves a positive impression, despite a 13-18 season.

"This year I still didn't have the year I wanted to have to finish it off, but we had some really good guys come in," Boyle said. "They're young and hopefully they learned something from me. I'll miss them all."

While fans could look at this season as a learning experience for the team's newcomers, Lowery said he has learned lessons from his first losing season.

"It's hard to win with first-year guys. It's hard to win when you lose your best player. That's what we learned," Lowery said. "What we can take from that is we got everybody's best shot this season with our youngest team and we still finished fifth. That's something these young guys can build on."

## An inconsistent end

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Inconsistency was the theme of the season for the SIU women's basketball team.

The Salukis concluded their season Thursday with a 58-53 loss to Evansville in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, getting only 18 combined points from their senior duo of Erica Smith and Jasmine Gibson. Smith and Gibson teamed up to average 25.5 points per game this season.

"We battled, but the story of the game has been, the story of the year is, our inconsistency," coach Dana Eikenberg said in the postgame radio interview with 810 AM. "You never know who's going to show up for our team, and I didn't feel like we had great leadership tonight."

Smith shot just 2-for-8 from the field in her final collegiate game, but tallied six rebounds and five assists to go with her eight points. Gibson shot 5-for-13 and fouled out with one second to go in the game as the Purple Aces were icing the game from the free throw line.

Senior guard Kaci Bailey also played her final game for SIU (9-

19, 5-13 MVC), scoring six points on a pair of 3-pointers.

The Salukis' best performance came from junior guard Christine Presswood, who scored a team-high 15 points on 6-for-13 shooting, including a layup with 24 seconds to play that cut Evansville's lead to four.

"I thought Christine Presswood was the best player on the court tonight, and I was glad she was able to do it," Eikenberg said.

Eikenberg also said she was happy with the play from sophomore forward Adrienne Griffith, who scored seven points and grabbed seven rebounds in 24 minutes.

"I thought she battled hard and now she knows what she's got to work on," Eikenberg said.

The Salukis could not duplicate their effort on March 7 during Senior Night at the SIU Arena that led to a 65-59 victory over Evansville.

In that game, Gibson, Smith and Bailey combined for just 19 points, but redshirt freshman guard Alex Hart powered SIU with a game-high 21 points.

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for the rest of the story.

# Saluki Insider

In light of the underdogs like Mississippi State, Temple, Cleveland State and USC winning their conference tournaments and stealing NCAA Tournament bids from bubble teams, should the field be expanded from 65 teams?



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No, that sounds silly. I think there is a perfect number of teams right now, and it's all even and symmetrical, and so it should be left alone. The only change I would make would be to change the play-in game to between the final two at-large bids playing for a 12 seed or whatever. It's not exactly an automatic bid when a team doesn't make the actual field of 64.

The NCAA shouldn't consider expanding its basketball tournament when it doesn't even have a football tournament in place. And there are three other post-season tourneys for the Maxwell Smart "missed it by that much" club. Here's an off-the-wall idea: start the season with cupcakes before going straight into conference play. Finish the regular season with non-conference games before playing the conference tourneys with each league's top five schools. It would force teams to play a tougher non-conference schedule to boost its résumés and would eliminate the bid stealers from making an undeserved play for The Big Dance.



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I think that it is perfect the way it is. The NCAA actually has this one right — crazy I know. 65 teams are about a fifth of eligible Division I schools, so that number works. The only complaint that I can muster is to consider giving more at-large bids to deserving mid-major conferences, instead of seventh or eighth place major conference teams. With that said though, the selection committee usually makes the correct choices with the 65 teams.

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## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

Drake (13-10, 1-2 MVC) squandered its best chance to get on the scoreboard in the top of the fifth inning. DeLong walked to lead off the inning and Mandy Osborn reached on a two-out error by Katie Wagner before Elena Leon drew a walk to load the bases.

Glosson worked out of the pres-

sure situation by getting Bridget Shields to pop out to end the inning.

"The key is to block everything out, trust yourself and just throw your pitches and good things will happen," she said.

While McNamara and Glosson



combined to throw a two-hit shutout, Blaylock said the team's approach at the plate helped SIU clinch the series win.

"(Dordel and DeLong) don't throw a lot of strikes, and we did a couple of things as a coaching staff about to talk to the kids about how we wanted them to approach their at-bats," Blaylock said. "We thought they did a better job (Sunday) and it helped us get that rally going."

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

"We're never going to beat anybody if we go out every time we score runs and give up more runs," associate head coach Ken Henderson said. "If we don't have people that can throw up zeros after we score runs, we're not going to beat anybody. That's a poor start on the mound."

Sophomore center fielder Chris Murphy sparked the Salukis' offense in Friday's game, going 3-for-5 at the plate, scoring three runs and knocking in another. Freshman first baseman Chris Serritella also hit a two-run homerun in the bottom of the eighth inning, which cut into what had been a three-run lead for North Dakota. However, his round-tripper proved to be the final runs of the game as SIU fell short in the comeback attempt.

The Salukis did not fall short Saturday, winning 4-3 with a walk-off RBI single by Sivertsen in the bottom of the 10th inning. SIU entered the bottom of the ninth inning trailing 3-2, but knotted the game on a wild pitch that scored pinch runner Chase Sanford, who came in for junior catcher Tyler Bullock after he led off the inning with a double.

"That was just an emotional win," Kelly said. "We fought hard all day and we should've built on that today, which we really didn't. We came out flat."

**"We're never going to beat anybody if we go out every time we score runs and give up more runs."**

— Ken Henderson  
associate head coach

Senior pitcher Andrew Dunn earned the win Saturday, pitching the final 4.2 innings of the game and stifling the Fighting Sioux's bats, allowing just three hits, two walks and zero runs.

Dunn said the appearance was his first time coming in from the bullpen with a runner on base, and he knew he had to keep it close, which his defense helped with.

"I've been a starter my whole life, and since our bullpen has been kind of shaky, I know I have to throw more than one inning, because that's been the biggest complaint from our coaching staff, is relievers not going very long," Dunn said.

SIU went 2-3 in its five other games during spring break. The Salukis went 1-2 against Northern Illinois in a weekend series from March 6 through March 8 and split a two-game series on Tuesday and Wednesday against Ball State.

The Salukis will return to action at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Middle Tennessee State.

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SOFTBALL

## Dawgs take two from Drake

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A solid effort at the plate and in the circle sparked the SIU softball team's 3-0 win against Drake.

After splitting a double-header Saturday to open the Missouri Valley Conference portion of their schedule, the No. 19 Salukis bounced back Sunday with a shutout victory at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis lost the first game

of the series 3-0, but won the next two games 2-1 and 3-0.

Senior Katie McNamara threw four shutout innings Sunday, allowing only two hits and one walk to go along with four strikeouts to improve her record to 7-1.

Sophomore Danielle Glosson, who relieved McNamara in the top of the fifth, struck out five batters over the game's final three innings to pick up her second save of the season.

"When you're facing good pitching, you just have to create," head coach Kerri Blaylock said. "Big, hard hits are hard to come by, so you better be ready to try to make something happen."

SIU (17-4, 2-1 MVC) was only able to scratch three hits off Brynne Dordel, who shut down the Saluki offense in the first game of Saturday's double-header, and Jenna DeLong. The Salukis only needed three hits as they scored three runs in the bottom of the third.

Catcher Jamie Wamsley coaxed a leadoff walk and pinch runner Courtney Kennedy advanced to second base after first baseman Alicia Junker reached on a fielder's choice. After shortstop Haley Gorman reached on a single to load the bases, Kennedy scored on an error by first baseman Molly McClelland.

Alicia Garza dropped a bloop single into center field to score Junker and a sacrifice fly by Katie Wilson scored Gorman to cap the scoring.

With three runs on the board, pitching took over, as McNamara struck out the side in the top of the fourth inning before handing the ball to Glosson to close the game out.

"In the bullpen you just have to have that mentality that you're going to go in at anytime," Glosson said of her relief appearance. "You've just got to hit your spots when you go in."

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Sophomore pitcher Danielle Glosson listens to Saluki Softball head coach Kerri Blaylock after catching a fly ball to end the top of the fifth inning during Sunday's home 3-0 win against Drake.

TRACK AND FIELD

## Saluki track trio nationally ranked

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The Saluki track and field team sent only three players to the NCAA indoor track and field tournament, but that was all it needed to make an impression nationally.

Senior jumper Bianca Stuart and sophomore throwers Gwen Berry and Sasha Leeth each finished among the nation's top 20 athletes in their respective events. Stuart finished fourth in the long jump with a final leap of 21 feet, 2 inches to lead the way.

Head coach Connie Price-Smith said she was pleased with the way her team stayed calm while performing on a large stage at Texas A&M's Gilliam Indoor Track Stadium.

"Walking into that building is incredible, you can be pretty awe-struck by it if you're not ready," Price-Smith said. "I am just glad that they didn't finish last."

**"I just tried to stay relaxed and not think about it too much."**

— Bianca Stuart  
senior jumper

Stuart entered the tournament as the only Saluki to have appeared at the championships before, having finished 14th in the long jump last year. Price-Smith said she believed that experience helped her this year.

Stuart said the key to her performance was just to relax and do what she usually does.

"I just tried to stay relaxed and not think about it too much," Stuart said. "Go out there and give it all I got."

Berry and Leeth finished 11th and 16th in the weight throw, respectively. Berry threw 62 feet, 10 inches, while Leeth threw 56 feet, 6 and three-fourth inches.

The two Saluki throwers said they thought they could have performed better, especially Leeth, who was a late medical admission to the championship.

"I hadn't been training as if I was going to compete this weekend, so my body wasn't in shape to throw," Leeth said. "Overall, it just wasn't that good for me."

Berry acknowledged that there were some initial jitters as she performed in her first national championships.

"I was really nervous, I am not going to lie," Berry said. "The whole thing was a good experience, though."

BASEBALL

## Fighting Sioux hold off Salukis' fights

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The SIU baseball team is still looking to put it all together.

The Salukis dropped two of three to the North Dakota Fighting Sioux over the weekend at Abe Martin Field, winning with a walk-off single in the bottom of the 10th inning in a 4-3 win Saturday, but falling short in comeback attempts with an 8-7 loss Friday and a 7-5 loss Sunday.

"We didn't do very many things right," senior catcher Mark Kelly said. "We didn't pitch well, we made a decent-hitting team look very good and we didn't hit guys we should be hitting around. I mean their pitchers mix it up well, but we're a good enough hitting team where we should be able to overcome that and we didn't."

North Dakota (3-9) scored

its first two runs in the top of the second inning Sunday on a bases-loaded single past SIU junior shortstop Mike Stalter, who dove for the ground ball but could not reach it.

The Salukis (6-12) responded in the bottom half of the inning by manufacturing runs. SIU mixed in three singles with two run-scoring groundouts to tie the game at 2-2 after two innings.

The tie was short lived as the Fighting Sioux scored five unanswered runs over the next three innings. SIU cut that lead to 7-4 in the bottom of the sixth, with one of the runs coming on senior catcher Mark Kelly's RBI single over the shortstop's outstretched glove.

Freshman left fielder Jordan Sivertsen made the game 7-5 with an RBI single into left field, but the rally fizzled shortly after that.

SIU's pitchers allowed all seven



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SIU junior Wade Dutton attempts to tag out University of North Dakota's Andrew Sadler at first base during Friday's 8-7 loss to the Fighting Sioux. The Salukis travel to Middle Tennessee State for a two-game series starting Tuesday.

of North Dakota's runs – five of which were earned – in the first 4.2 innings, and starting pitcher David Kington was tagged with the loss.

Kington allowed five runs, four earned, while Daniel Etienne surrendered the other two runs.

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