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"Will Obama ever please everyone?"



## City Council likely to raise taxes

### Cole will not seek re-election in 2011

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Mayor Brad Cole said the Carbondale City Council would most likely increase taxes of some kind to address immediate and long-term budget solutions.

In Cole's State of the City address Tuesday at the Carbondale Civic Center, he said of the six options presented at the Nov. 17 City Council meeting, the proposed idea of privatizing water and sewer services garnered the most attention. Cole said because of a lack of significant discussion on the other options presented, including sales tax increases, reinstating the municipal portion of the property tax and eliminating positions within the city, the council would likely opt for a simple solution.

"I'm afraid that we will simply look to the easiest of those options presented, which means the City Council likely will raise taxes of some kind," Cole said.

Councilman Chris Wissmann said based on the discussions of the past two meetings, he said the council would be likely to approve a half of a percent increase in the sales tax at the next meeting Dec. 15.

"Property tax is probably a second option, but I don't think we'll probably get to that," Wissmann said.

Councilman Joel Fritzier said he also believed the sales tax would be increased at the next meeting. Jackson County property taxes are already higher than the surrounding counties, Fritzier said, but the city's current sales tax is less than the sales tax in Williamson County.

"Our sales tax is anywhere from a half to three-quarters of a percent less than Williamson County at this time," Fritzier said.

At the Dec. 1 meeting, Councilwoman Mary Pohlmann



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Mayor Brad Cole speaks with Rita Mason, of Harrisburg, at a banquet before addressing constituents at the State of the City address held at the Civic Center Tuesday. Cole announced he would not seek re-election in 2011 regardless of the outcome of his campaign for lieutenant governor in 2010.

proposed several tax-based budget solutions, including a partially abated property tax coupled with a quarter of a percent sales tax increase. Pohlmann said the best solution would be to only increase the sales tax as it would be hard to justify implementing the two taxes.

Cole said he hoped for more discussion on the merits of privatization of city services and said he thinks it needs greater study.

"When we simply say we can't do something, we are left without much room to find things we can do," Cole said.

Cole also proposed releasing the Eurna C. Hayes Center into the ownership of the northeast community. He said he has asked City Manager Allen Gill to immediately begin discussions with the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP, Atucks Community Services Board and others to see if such a proposal would be possible or even wanted.

The city would continue to provide some financial assistance for programs and services within the center, such as the Abundant Health Resource Clinic, Cole said.

"This is not a plan for the city to

step away from its past or aside from its obligations," Cole said.

In July, the City Council voted to stop funding the Eurna C. Hayes Child Care Center. At the July 21 meeting, Cole said the center has cost the city more than \$1 million since its renovation five years ago. The Child Care center closed in August.

Cole said the declining enrollment of the university is the most important issue facing the economy of the region. He said he hopes Rita Cheng, who was named as the university's next chancellor by SIU,

President Glenn Postard Nov. 17, will be committed to increasing the university's recruitment and retention efforts. A lot of problems are solved when enrollment and retention are back to where they should be, Cole said.

Cole also announced he will not seek re-election in 2011, regardless of the outcome of his campaign for lieutenant governor.

"I believe in self-imposed term limits," Cole said. "Leaders need to make way for other leaders and now is the time for me to do that in Carbondale."

## Student wins national modeling competition

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When Antonio Cannon took a break from writing his paper, his friend suggested he submit his photo to the Sean John Faces of the Future Model Search.

He thought he did not have a chance, being from Chicago and going to school in Carbondale, Cannon said.

Although he was hesitant, a photo was submitted. Less than one year later, Cannon won the contest and has since received numerous model-

ing offers, posed for GQ Magazine and is considering auditioning for the fourth "Twilight" movie.

Cannon, a senior from Chicago studying sports public relations, said he did not take the contest seriously and expected to get cut in the first round.

"When I found out that he cut it from 10,000 people to the top 50 people and my picture was in there, I was like, 'Oh, wow, this is big,'" Cannon said.

At that point, Cannon said he realized his fantasy could become a reality. He said he asked his friends and family to vote for him,

even complete strangers.

"People were looking at me like I was a psycho," Cannon said. "When I did this contest I was in the library. So I went to every floor and I was saying, 'Vote for me, vote for me, vote for me.'"

Cannon said he was nervous, but his friend-Keigh Ivy, an SIUC alumnus from Carol Stream, said he always appeared calm. Ivy said he found out Cannon had made the top 10 and called him at 5:30 a.m.

"I was more excited than he was. I was like, 'You could meet all these models and P. Diddy and be on TV

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— Antonio Cannon  
senior studying sports public relations

shows," Ivy said. "That's when I started believing."

Cannon said he was invited to New York to meet Sean "Diddy" Combs; try on clothes and attend photo shoots. He said he tried to appear calm, but the experience was becoming stressful for him.

"You did not know what to expect," Cannon said. "Diddy is very unpredictable. He'll tell you one thing, but then give you something totally different."

Please see MODEL 12.



# Constituency groups to discuss budget with Poshard

## JRB members elected to board

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While SIUC will meet Dec. 15 payroll, it is unclear whether it will be able to do the same Jan. 1.

Interim Provost Don Rice met with Kevin Bame, vice chancellor for administration and finance, earlier in the week and said payroll for Jan. 1 was still in question, although he said Bame was optimistic the university would be able to meet it.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said he, along with Rice and constituency group heads, would meet with SIUC President Glenn Poshard Friday to see how the university is doing financially.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Rice said searches are being conducted to find permanent deans.

"We are searching for a dean in the School of Law, and the third candidate has visited campus," Rice said.

Rice said searches are also ongoing for the dean of Applied Science and Arts, as well as the College of Agricultural Sciences because dean Gary Minish will retire at the end of the semester.

Peggy Stockdale, a professor of psychology, said it is important to follow a resolution the Faculty Senate passed last year and find permanent deans as opposed to interim deans.

"I just want to ensure we're



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Sanjeev Kumar, left, chairman of Civil and Environmental Engineering, and Faculty Senate President Phillip Howza meet before the faculty senate meeting Tuesday in the Kaskaskia room at the Student Center. Interim Provost Don Rice, after meeting with Kevin Bame, the vice chancellor for administration and finance, earlier in the week, said he is optimistic that SIUC will be able to make the Jan. 1 payroll.

following that resolution," Stockdale said.

Rice said he had no problem with trying to avoid giving college deans the interim tag.

"I'm going on three years of it

next week myself," Rice said.

Four candidates were also voted into the Faculty Senate's Judicial Review Board.

David Gibson, professor of plant biology; James LeBeau, professor in

the department of criminology and criminal justice; John McIntyre, professor of curriculum and instruction; and Farzad Pourboghra, professor of electrical and computer engineering, will all begin terms starting next

semester and lasting until 2012.

Pourboghra was also reelected to serve another year as the board's chairman, while Mary Lamb, professor of English, was elected to serve as the vice chairwoman.

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# Women charged with theft of Salvation Army kettle

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Two women were arrested after they reportedly stole a Salvation Army fund raising kettle outside the Carbondale Wal-Mart on Dec. 3, according to a Carbondale police report.

Onesha D. Gibson, 25, and Kimberly Baggett, 21, were pulled over in a taxi after a Salvation

Army bell-ringer took down the license plate number of the vehicle as it fled the parking lot, according to the police report and director of the Marion Center for the Salvation Army Dan Jenkins.

The kettle, which contained nearly \$270, was returned to the Salvation Army, Jenkins said.

The bell-ringer was in his car in the Wal-Mart parking lot, eating his lunch, when the suspects pulled up in the taxi, Jenkins said.

One of them got out and removed the kettle from its stand, he said.

Jenkins said it was ironic the suspects, who were obviously in need of money, stole from an organization that supports needy people.

"It's really kind of a ludicrous situation," Jenkins said.

Gibson and Baggett were released after posting bond, pending a court appearance, the report said.

# Students, militia clash in Iran protest

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**TEHRAN, Iran** — Hard-line militiamen firing tear gas and throwing stones stormed a crowd of thousands of university students protesting for a second day Tuesday, as Iran threatened a tougher crackdown on the opposition after the biggest anti-government demonstrations in months.

More than 200 people were arrested in Tehran on Monday during protests by tens of thousands at universities nationwide, and Iran's top prosecutor warned further unrest would not be tolerated. He hinted authorities could even pursue the top opposition leader, Mir Hossein Mousavi, an escalation the government has so far balked at in Iran's postelection turmoil.

Masked motorcyclists — likely hard-line militiamen — harassed

Mousavi at his Tehran office on Tuesday. An angry Mousavi confronted them, daring them, "Kill me!" before being hustled away by aides, according to pro-opposition Web sites.

Authorities appear concerned that the protest movement could pick up new steam after Monday's demonstrations, in which students clashed with police and militiamen in the streets of Tehran.

A fierce crackdown since the summer crushed the mass protests that erupted after June's disputed presidential election. But Monday's unrest showed how students have revitalized the movement. They showed an increased boldness, openly breaking the biggest taboo in Iran, burning pictures of Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and chanting slogans against him.

The protests spilled over into a second day Tuesday. Several thousand students rallied in Tehran University,

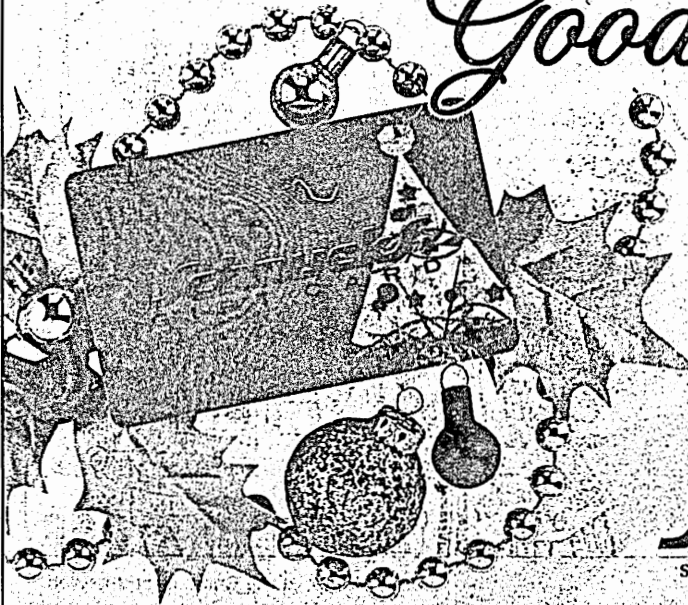
chanting slogans and waving Iranian flags in front of the Engineering College when they were assaulted by hard-line Basij militiamen, witnesses said. At least one student was dragged away, the witnesses said.

Footage posted on the Internet, said to be from Tuesday, showed the crowd of students sitting in front of the college building, many wearing surgical masks and scarves over their faces against gas or to hide their identities. They clapped and chanted "death to the dictator" and insults against President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and his supporters, saying "Ahmadi came up short, he brought out brainless youth."

Iran's top prosecutor, Gholam Hossein Mohseni Ejechi, warned that the judiciary will no longer tolerate protests.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If there is a race to Capitol Hill, I hope she gets knocked off before she even starts."

Jeanie (Chrystal) Lawrence retired professional wrestler. In an interview with Politics on World Wrestling Entertainment co-founder Linda McMahon's potential political career, supporters of unionization in pro wrestling have criticized McMahon.

## Obama: Corporate war president



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It has been just less than a year since President Barack Obama took office. The "change we have been waiting for" is now in full effect.

The president has made some serious [sweeping] changes from the Fair Pay Act to the numerous executive orders reversing some of the most egregious directives of the last guy.

Most inspiring however, have been the way people all around the world, especially minorities, have a figure of inspiration. The "Obama effect," as it's being called, refers to the sharp decline in the gap between white and minority student test scores since Obama took office.

And thus, we do have in this president "A New Hope." But while Obama's election seems to get further and further away, that hope shared by millions of us is shrinking.

On the three biggest issues of his first year — the economy, Afghanistan and health care — the president has failed us. As Bill Maher said, "He's your president, not your boyfriend." And this president is failing us.

I know just how difficult the domestic political landscape is for Obama. Lunatic teabaggers do not help anything get done.

The president's political strat-

egy has thus been to work toward consensus, appeasing moderates (corporatists) in his party and the occasional stray republican. This strategy has failed to produce the type of serious change we need, in our financial regulation, health care reform or our quagmire occupations.

**Economy**  
I harbored no grand delusions about this new president's economic policies. A Harvard graduate, this former corporate lawyer from Daley's Chicago is no enemy of big business. But the economic collapse was so horrific there was going to have to be some type of serious reform, or the entire house of cards that is the American economy would fall.

But as Rolling Stone's Matt Taibbi has extensively detailed, this issue on Obama has sold Main Street out. The day after he was elected, Obama changed his entire economic team from the campaign for a new one.

Who was this new team? Timothy Geithner, Larry Summers and a slew of other Goldman Sachs, Citibank and Fed alumni. The logic was only the people who were connected (responsible) could clean up the mess. That is the logical equivalent of saying only child molesters can stop sexual predators.

The bailout was a robbery of the American taxpayer disguised as corporate socialism. The much-needed reforms, the ones to stop this from happening again, have been watered down, gutted out or completely ignored.

In this way too, the most necessary components of health care reform have been all but lost. Cutting down costs has been lost to insurance and pharmaceutical giveaways (not to mention necessary doctor and lawyer reforms). The public option plan, the only way to force costs down for every American, has been watered down to such an extent, that if it passes it won't seriously benefit people who need it (it doesn't even start until 2014).

After a year, Wall Street is back on its feet. Meanwhile, joblessness is up to 10 percent (real number: 20 percent), 47 million people are still uninsured and one in four kids in this country are on food stamps. Obama has sold us out.

**Afghanistan**  
There is a reason they call Afghanistan "the graveyard of empires." The country is full of factions who only unite to fight foreign invaders. Its only export is Opium to make heroin. It is not a nice place.

The president's decision to send 30,000 more troops to Afghanistan is a gamble that will not pay off. We currently have only one province "under control." The idea Afghanistan will be stable enough, so that within 18 months the corrupt Karzai government can provide security to its citizens, is laughable.

The vast majority of people there see our presence as exacerbating violence. Obama's attempts to narrow the mission are vague and

unclear at best, and the idea that increasing troops will somehow narrow our mission just doesn't play. Worse of all, Obama has continued the Bush policies of secret prisons and private contractors (Blackwater, etc.).

There are only 100 al-Qaeda in Afghanistan. Mission accomplished. Every day we stay there longer, every civilian that gets killed by an unmanned drone strike helps the Taliban. Making sure Pakistan's rupees do not fall into the wrong hands is of the utmost importance. But we have had a plan to take and secure those rupees should something go wrong ever since they got the bomb. A trillion dollar, 10-year commitment — minimum — is not a solution.

There's always next decade, I hope.

As the horrifying decade that was the 2000s ends, a new one begins. Obama once likened the U.S. to an ocean liner, saying that it is hard to change such a ship's course. Captain Obama needs to start making a sharper turn. Or else the iceberg that is our national debt, increased by dramatic corporate socialism, a health care reform that doesn't control costs and an unending war, will sink this ship.

Hegemons and empires don't last forever. Let's hope this decade is better for America than the last one. And I still got hope for my president, if not his back.

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# The best albums of '09

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- involves electronics and the harmonizing of its vocalists' voices to create one unique sound.
- 1. Tegan and Sara - "Sainthood"**  
The sisters Quin, dropped their sixth album in October. It is a supremely consistent mixing of genres, all combining to create this year's best pop record.
  - 2. Lucero - "1372 Overton Park"**  
The Tennessee southern rock veterans added a dash of Memphis soul to its repertoire. The horn blasts beefed up an already great sound.
  - 3. Dirty Projectors - "Bitte Orca"**  
Dave Longstreth was able to keep his band's experimental side intact while simultaneously making its music more accessible. The Projectors' June release is a disjointed pop near-masterpiece.
  - 4. Manchester Orchestra - "Mean Everything to Nothing"**  
On its sophomore outing this Atlanta outfit dropped most of the emo meanderings from its debut, focusing instead on lyricism and epic rock anthems.
  - 5. Animal Collective - "Merriweather Post Pavilion"**  
Indie rock's biggest band continued evolving and getting better. The band seamlessly
  - 6. The Dream - "Love vs. Money"**  
One of pop music's biggest producers went out on his own for a second time to produce the year's best R&B album.
  - 7. Cass McCombs - "Catacombs"**  
The singer-songwriter finally gets some of the recognition he deserves with this release of haunting, acoustic strummed tales.
  - 8. Freddie Gibbs - "Midwestgangstabbodifranccadillacmuzik"**  
Coming out of Gary, Ind., emcee Freddie Gibbs displayed a variety of flows as he touched on street life.
  - 9. The xx - "xx"**  
The London four piece (now a three piece) debuted in 2009 with an album full of subdued electronic R&B beats and vocal harmonizing.
  - 10. Gucci Mane - "The State vs. Radric Davis"**  
Facing a 2010 prison sentence, the Atlanta rapper snuck in his major label debut right before the end of the year. Although it lags in the middle with four "for the ladies" tracks, the rest of the album is pop-rap gold, highlighted by Gucci's goofy wordplay.



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# Afghan war commander supports strategy

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WASHINGTON — The general in charge of the war in Afghanistan said Tuesday there are "no silver bullets" for success there but that he expects to know by this time next year whether the troop buildup is reversing the Taliban's momentum.

Gen. Stanley McChrystal, appearing before the House Armed Services Committee a week after President Barack Obama announced his new surge-and-exit strategy, said he supports the plan. Ambassador Karl Eikenberry, who had voiced misgivings previously, also endorsed the new approach at the Capitol Hill hearing.

The new battle plan includes an 18-month timeline before the first U.S. troops would begin to come home.

"Results may come more quickly," McChrystal said. "But the sober fact is that there are no silver bullets. Ultimate success will be the cumulative effect of sustained pressure."

Eikenberry said the course outlined last week by Obama "offers the best path to stabilize Afghanistan and to ensure al-Qaida and other terrorist groups cannot regain a foot-

hold to plan new attacks against our country or our allies."

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., the committee's chairman, said at the outset of the hearing that he differs with statements comparing the Afghan surge with the U.S. surge in Iraq, saying that as a percentage of the total number of forces, the 30,000 or so authorized by Obama last week was a much higher proportion of deployment than when President George W. Bush ordered a surge in Iraq.

"What risk are we accepting in the next 18 months and how can we mitigate it?" he said. He said he believes that "ultimately, we are protecting the American people" from al-Qaida.

The panel's highest-ranking Republican, Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon of California, told McChrystal he was waiting to hear how "the president is not underestimating his own strategy," since the general has sketched ways that as many as 80,000 additional U.S. forces could help turn the tide.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates, who visited Afghanistan Tuesday, reiterated that the administration expects the withdrawal, beginning in July 2011, to be "a several-year process — whether it's three years

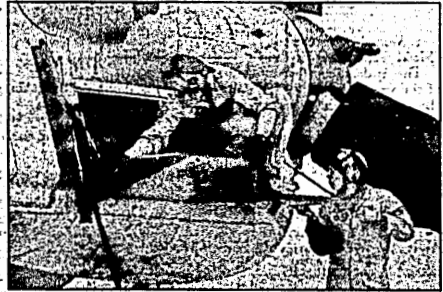
or two years or four years remains to be seen."

Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai said his country will need international help to build home-grown security forces well beyond that date. "For a number of years, maybe for another 15 to 20 years, Afghanistan will not be able to sustain a force of that nature and capability with its own resources," Karzai said during a joint news conference with Gates in Kabul.

McChrystal's congressional follow-up a particularly pointed assessment of the stakes in Afghanistan from his boss, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen, on Monday.

"We are not winning, which means we are losing," Mullen told troops, who will soon go to Afghanistan as part of the first wave of the surge. As the U.S. and its partners lose ground, insurgents gain new recruits, Mullen said. "That's why we need the 30,000" and the fast deployment calendar that Obama chose, Mullen told troops at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

McChrystal was effectively barred from testifying earlier during Obama's long deliberation, with Gates and others in the administration saying the general should only speak after Obama had made his choice. That



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Sgt. Kenneth Sturm, of Beaufort, Mo., (left) checks an electrical connection as Sgt. Krista Nelson, of Muscatine, Iowa, starts to tighten bolts holding the intake assembly of a VM-22 Osprey at Camp Leatherneck. The hybrid aircraft, which can land like a helicopter but fly as a fixed wing aircraft, costs more than \$120 million each. Ten aircraft from MCAS New River, N.C., are stationed at Cap Leatherneck in the Helmand Province of Afghanistan.

angered several Republicans, including Sen. John McCain of Arizona, but the prohibition stuck.

McChrystal himself angered some of his civilian bosses, including Gates, by describing his preferred strategy before Obama had chosen his. And

Eikenberry caused perhaps the largest stir ahead of the announcement by firing off two strongly worded classified messages to Washington, in which he opposed a large troop increase and told Obama that Karzai could not be trusted.

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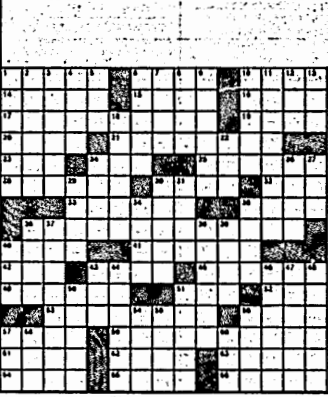
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# STUDY BREAK

**JUMBLE** THE SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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## Crossword

Tuesday's answers

- Across**
- 1 Hurts with a horn
  - 6 Frudge
  - 10 Whose ET came from?
  - 14 As vertical as possible, is an embedded anchor
  - 15 Anchor attachment
  - 16 Charm
  - 17 Basset for the Sex Pistols
  - 19 Run off at the mouth
  - 20 Made the trip
  - 21 Uncommonly big
  - 23 Had a bite
  - 24 Dessert letters
  - 25 Most tributed
  - 26 Friend you probably never met
  - 30 Spread with cocktails
  - 32 Fish eggs
  - 33 Leopardlike critter
  - 35 Say of film
  - 36 Murderer's evil master in Hanna-Barbera cartoons
  - 40 Like many a 45-Across

- Down**
- 1 Hitchcock classic
  - 42 Swing voter: Abbie
  - 43 Singer Federico
  - 45 Underground work
  - 49 50s Kroyon revolutionary
  - 51 PMS funder
  - 52 Minnie
  - 53 Cancer cubs
  - 56 Hebrew prophet
  - 57 Fast flier
  - 59 The Wonder Years' star
  - 61 War god
  - 62 Law & Order: SVU actor
  - 63 Sloping edge of a cliff
  - 64 Author Zane
  - 65 Big name in lawn equipment
  - 66 Fish basket
- Down**
- 1 It's replaced after a flip-up
  - 2 Sealie
  - 3 St. John's athletes, until 1994
  - 4 Gutter site

- 5 Go down hill fast?
- 7 Platen haul
- 8 Make with a number
- 9 Slop
- 10 The color of honey
- 11 Nonverse
- 12 Svelly Dan album pronounced like a condiment
- 13 Sick up
- 18 Ak-considered
- 22 Ballet-dancing Muppet
- 24 Pass ruler's success
- 25 WAO computer maker
- 27 Eeky's genre
- 29 Childhood disease mark
- 30 Rap's entourage
- 31 Mem of the bar
- 34 Indy 500's 200
- 35 Golden call egg
- 36 Agent Scully of 'The X-Files'
- 37 Hall of Fame guest of honor

SLEPT	LPGA	PRIM
HOLEY	ILLIS	REBA
SKETCH	BOOK	OPAL
IMBORRY	APORT	
COSA PALER		
ASWAN	ASSORTED	
SWAN	ALAIN	CLE
PIK	NAMETAG	ALT
IRE	IMACS	BRIE
CLUELESS	SEDER	
PRESS DAHT		
TACOS	ROBERTS	
READ	PHOTO	BOOTH
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SOLD	ONYX	PHONE

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES: By The Mepham Group

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Tuesday's answers

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

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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Tuesday's answers

## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday** -- This year you could travel or move to a unique locale. Last year may not have been exactly boring, and next year promises to provide lots of unique chances to learn and love. Try out the new location for a week or two before you pull up stakes and move everything.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** -- Today is a 6 -- Expect sudden changes to affect you at work. Since you can't control the flow, you may as well go with it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** -- Today is a 6 -- Don't be surprised when your partner suggests activities you normally reserve for the weekend. In fact, take the day off if you can, you'll both enjoy it.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** -- Today is a 7 -- Peculiar concepts creep into your work. Remember, the goal is a balanced presentation that sells the product.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** -- Today is a 6 -- Expect circumstances to change. Don't pretend you know what's coming, instead, cheerfully allow the transformation.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Today is a 6 -- Ideas come out of nowhere, and you paint the screen large in your imagination. How to get those ideas to others? Pictures work best.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Today is a 6 -- Ideas gush like water from a fire hose. Control could be an issue. Seek balance as you moderate the discussion.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** -- Today is a 6 -- You're on the same page with the people who matter. Think big. Think unusual. Think powerful.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** -- Today is a 6 -- Suddenly you find yourself renegeing your steps. Others appreciate this. Begin a new project only when sure about what you want.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** -- Today is a 6 -- Somebody is bouncing off the walls. Is that you? Protect your antique furniture. Better yet, move it out of the way.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Today is a 6 -- A visitor delivers a giant surprise. You and your associates unwind this treat and eat it right up. Save some for later.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** -- Today is a 6 -- Wander around today and see what others are doing. Your plan and theirs seem different, yet all the elements come together.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** -- Today is a 5 -- Associates want to pull out all the stops with a big party. This doesn't meet with your complete approval. Set a time limit and a budget.

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Agrifon and Jeff Knurk

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

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A:  IN



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: APART DELVE FALLOW BAKERY  
Answer: When the barber's glass of beer spilled over, the bartender said it was an -- OVER DRAFT

# Saluki Insider

Sources in South Bend are saying Cincinnati head coach Brian Kelly could be announced as the new head coach of Notre Dame as early as Friday. If he accepts the position, Kelly is unlikely to coach Cincinnati in the Sugar Bowl. Is it a smart move for Kelly?



**RYAN VOYLES**  
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As any avid reader of Saluki Insider will know, I advocate that all people get out of Cincinnati as soon as the opportunity arises. But come on Kelly, can't you at least finish the dream season you're having with the Bearcats? You're undefeated, you're making a case to be the first undefeated team from a major conference to be crowned by the BCS because Auburn and you get to play in New Orleans. But hey, instead of celebrating on Bourbon Street in New Year, enjoy being in an office in northern Indiana.



**DEREK ROBBINS**  
@salu.edu

Every coach's dream is to coach Notre Dame. It is the premiere coaching job in college athletics. If you are selected to be the coach of Notre Dame, you know you have been successful thus far in your career. Or have you? Not so much. It's a success. Whatever works. It's a smart move for him for sure to chase the dream. BCS bowls are meaningless.



**RAY MCGILLIS**  
ray1021j@salu.edu

Of course, it is smart. It's all about the Benjamin baby!

## AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM 12

Week six of the football season marked up two national top-five teams for only the fourth time in the Missouri Valley Conference's history when the No. 2 University of Northern Iowa played host to No. 5 SIU. The Salukis had not won in Cedar Falls, Iowa in their previous 11 tries.

With five minutes left in the game, the score was tied up at 13 when the Salukis recovered a live ball after it precariously bounced into a Northern Iowa blocker on a punt and the offense was set up in the red zone for the go-ahead score. After Deji Karim ran it in from one yard out to go up 20-13, cornerback Brandon Williams scored what would be the winning points on an interception returned for a touchdown. The Panthers managed another touchdown in the final two minutes, but the Salukis recovered an onside kick attempt and held on to win 27-20.

-Ray McGillis

SIU men's basketball team's win over Southern Indiana was pretty awesome even though it was an exhibition game. The tip in at the buzzer by Nick Evans was a storybook ending for the Salukis. It was a great way to start the season.

-Ryan Simonsin

**Best Comeback Performance:** Deji Karim started this season looking as though he'd have to fight for a starting spot. Three months later, the redshirt senior is one of three finalists for the Walter Payton Award, given to the best player in the Football Championship Subdivision. Great to see Karim come back from a devastating injury last season to end his career on a high note.

-Hyle

After beginning the season with three straight wins, the SIU swimming and diving team dropped two straight dual meets — at home against University of Illinois and at the University of Missouri. To snap the old, the Salukis had to defeat five-time back-to-back Division II National Champions Drury University.

The men won 139-104 and the women topped the lady Panthers 143-97.

Matt Parsons, in the 200-yard freestyle (1:41.58), and Steve Wood in the 100-yard breaststroke (59.77) posted personal season-best times. While Kirstin Groome and Kristin Geppert also recorded their top times of the season — Groome in the 1,000-yard freestyle (9:56.14) and Geppert in the 200-yard individual medley (2:12.15).

-McGillis

I would have to say SIU cross country runner Jeff Schirmer's performance at the NCAA National Championships was the best. He finished in 19th place in the nation while the rest of the team was unable to compete. The team barely missed nationals and for Schirmer to come out by himself and finish like that was unbelievable.

-Simonsin

I'm going to kind of cheat here and give this award to an entire team. The SIU men's tennis team had exactly three returning players this semester after its conference championship last season. The Salukis are full of freshmen and transfer students. The biggest loss for the team was that of now Oklahoma State sophomore Eric West. Despite all of this, the men's tennis team was competitive in most every tournament it participated in this fall and the new crop of freshmen — particularly Brandon Florez and Chikara Kidera — showed this team has a lot of potential. It looked as if it would be a rebuilding year for the men, but the Salukis could very well be in the mix come spring.

-Robbins

**Best Freshman Performance:** I'll cheat a 'little' bit here. (Redshirt) freshman quarterback Paul McIntosh completely took over the football team this year when Chris Dieker went down, providing a nice offensive spark to the team. Instead of being deflated by the injury, the Salukis rallied around McIntosh and peeled off five straight wins with McIntosh as starter. An impressive beginning for an impressive transfer.

-Hyle

The SIU tennis team struck gold with this year's class of freshmen. Coach Dann Nelson caught a glimpse of what the future holds for the program when freshmen Brandon Florez and Chikara Kidera shocked the sixth seeded duo from Wichita State, juniors Vlad Marinescu and Adrian Chermaci, in the opening round of the ITA Central Regionals, 9-7. Although the pair did not advance past the next round, their performance marked the only loss by a seeded pair in the opening round.

-McGillis

Kirsten Groome, Missouri Invitational 1,650-yard freestyle, hands down. She has had an amazing season so far for the Saluki swim team. She went out and beat some of the best teams in the country by almost 10 seconds.

-Simonsin

The volleyball team's Rachael Brown was without a doubt the most important freshman to their team all year. The setter is pretty much the flow of the offense and when a freshman is the setter, there is even more pressure. Brown answered the call and exceeded expectations. The Salukis made the MVC tournament and Brown played in every set. She was invaluable.

-Robbins

**Biggest Surprise:** Under the first season of Missy Tiber, the women's basketball team has actually been competitive in almost all of their games this season. Even though they have no wins to show, they have pushed ranked teams such as Texas A&M and Vanderbilt to the brink, despite the fact those teams 'have blown out most other teams they have faced. With a bunch of new players, the women's team looks to have a bright future under Tiber.

-Hyle

The SIU men's basketball team proved to be beneficiaries from the University of Wisconsin-Madison's loss this semester when guard Diamond Taylor became a Saluki following personal 'transgressions' up in Madison. Wik Taylor, who was among ESPN's top-150 recruits but of high school, must sit out this season because NCAA policy regarding transfers. However, his addition to the team is certainly welcomed by head coach Chris Lowry. Considering a Big Ten powerhouse was willing to offer, Taylor a full-ride scholarship in return for his athleticism, the expectations for him will continue to rise leading up to his Saluki debut.

-McGillis

Shaina Rennaegarbe has shown she has the golfing skills to play at a collegiate level. In her SIU debut, she tied for ninth place overall. Biggest newcomer has to be Rennaegarbe because she has already shown results and seems motivated when it comes to dominating the course.

-Simonsin

The biggest surprise of the season is unfortunately a negative one. I was expecting SIU's game against William and Mary to be a close one, but I can't say that I was expecting William and Mary to come out on top. Not only did the Tribe out the Salukis, they routed them. Sure, there was some spotty officiating in the game, but even the most pristine referees would not have helped SIU win. The Salukis were simply outplayed and it was surprising.

-Robbins

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Neptune turning into star

Former Division II player leads team in rebounds

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A former NCAA Division II player is making her mark with the Division I Salukis.

Senior guard Stephany Neptune, who transferred from Division II Tusculum College this summer, is leading the Salukis this year with nine rebounds per game and her 11.8 points per game is second to freshman Teri Oliver.

Neptune's 54 rebounds are more than double Latoya Hambrick, who is second on the team with 23 rebounds.

Head coach Missy Tiber, who coached Neptune at Tusculum, said the senior is a big part of this year's team.

"I am glad to have Stephany on the team," Tiber said. "She is one of our hardest working players and is a real leader on the court."

Neptune said the reason she came to SIU in the first place was to follow Tiber.

"She's the best coach I have ever had," Neptune said.

The team is 0-6 and losing is something new to Neptune. Neptune was on a team in Tusculum that won back-to-back South Atlantic Conference titles. The team also went to the Division II NCAA Tournament both those years.

"It's a hard pill to swallow," Neptune said about losing. "I think in the past couple of years the most losses I have had in a row is two."

Neptune averaged a double-double through her three seasons with Tusculum, with 11.3 points per game and 10.3 rebounds per game.

Neptune was named Women's Basketball College Association All-America Honorable Mention and All-South Atlantic Region

Second Team in her sophomore season.

Neptune was ranked top five in Tusculum history in rebounds (935), top three in blocks (141) and top four in field goal percentage (50.6).

Neptune, who was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week on Nov. 23, said her role on the team is to be a leader.

She has been a leader since her time at Wallkill Senior High School, where she won four most valuable player awards in the Mud Hudson Athletic League.

Tiber said Neptune was brought in to help the Salukis get accustomed to the new up-tempo offense. Tiber said Neptune was not meant to be the all-star for the team, but is glad she has taken the role.

"You sometimes feel sorry for the senior leaders," Tiber said. "I am glad they are here. Hopefully our team will be better with their influence."

Senior guard Christine Presswood said having Neptune as another leader on the team was a big help.

"We try to lead by example," Presswood said. "She helps the team get better by working as hard as she can out there. We want to see this team improve after we are gone."

Neptune said she was doing everything she can.

"It's a struggle right now, but I know we have talent," Neptune said.

Even though her main focus is raising the talent of the younger players, Neptune still wants to see the team win this year.

"I think we are going to start winning games, we've been getting better every time out," Neptune said. "I would like to see us pull out 18 wins. That would be great."



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Stephany Neptune, a senior forward from Wallkill, N.Y., drives to the basket during the game against Western Michigan Nov. 25 at SIU Arena. Neptune came to SIU from Tusculum College, where she ranked in the top four in field goal percentage.

## SALUKI AWARDS

# The Saluki Athletics Awards

Sports Desk  
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With the semester winding down, the Daily Egyptian sports staff presents the Saluki sports awards for the fall.

### Best Game:

Nov. 14, the final regular season game at McAndrew Stadium. More than 200 former SIU players took to the field to send their final goodbyes to the 73-year-old stadium. To make it more memorable, the Salukis cruised by the Missouri State Bears en route to becoming the first team to win the Missouri Valley Football Conference with a perfect 8-0 record. The players coming to the front row of the seats to show the fans the conference trophy made the scene even more memorable.

-Ryan Voyles

The best match of the season was SIU's volleyball match against Missouri State on Nov. 7. The match was significant to the volleyball team as it was one of the biggest upset victories the Salukis have had under the tenure of head coach Brenda Winkler. The match was thrilling with each team exchanging games. It ultimately came down to a fifth set where SIU put away Missouri State. Prior to that defeat, Missouri State only had two losses in conference on the season - to Wichita State and the eventual conference champions Northern Iowa. The win was a nice indication of how far this team has come since Winkler became the head coach.

-Derek Robbins

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Lowery looks for spark with lineup change

Fay, Freeman to make first start today

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Head basketball coach Chris Lowery is hoping a shake-up in the starting lineup will provide some relief for the Salukis.

The men's basketball team (3-2) will look for its first road win of the season today as they face the Southeast Missouri State Redhawks at 7:45 p.m. at the Show-Me Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Salukis have lost their previous two road games this season, despite leading at halftime.

Lowery said one way to change the trend is to mix up the starting rotation. Forward Carlton Fay and guard John Freeman will start today for the first time this season. Lowery said both players have

done well enough to start.

"If John was healthy, he would probably be starting anyway with how well he has done since he has been here," Lowery said. "Carlton has earned the right to start. He had some issues earlier, where we suspended him, and those issues are over, so now he deserves the right to start."

Freeman has provided a spark for the Salukis off the bench through the first five games this season. The junior is averaging 6.2 points and 3.6 rebounds per game, while shooting 84.2 percent from the free-throw line.

Fay despite shooting only 2-for-9 from the field in Saturday's 71-61 loss to Saint Louis University, is second on the team in scoring with 12.8 points per game while coming off the bench.

Fay said he is willing to do whatever coach tells him to do, whether it is coming off the bench or starting the game.

"I'll just do what coach wants me to do," Fay said. "If he thinks I can do more starting then it's his call. It does not affect my performance either way."

Freeman said he welcomes the opportunity to start.

"I love getting out there and playing, however I can get the time," he said. "I never felt I missed a beat when coming off of the bench, so it should not be too much of a challenge for me to start from the beginning."

Lowery said he expects his squad to be fully healthy against the Redhawks, including senior Tony Freeman. Tony Freeman missed Saturday's game in St. Louis because of a calf injury.

Lowery said his biggest concern heading up to Southeast Missouri

"I just do what coach wants me to do. If he thinks I can do more starting then it's his call. It does not affect my performance either way."

State is the team's defense on the road, which he said is too inconsistent.

"We panicked way too much on the road," Lowery said. "Kevin (Dillard) just felt like he had to do too much and he did too much in the second half. That's what led to us really getting down."

The Redhawks (3-6) come into today's game having played four more games this season than the Salukis, including five games in 12 days. They are shooting 41 percent from the field, including 34 percent from the three-point arc.

The Redhawks have already won as many games this season

as they did all of last season, when they went 3-27. Lowery said the Redhawks are a completely different squad this season and expects the Salukis will have to grind it out if they want to come back to Cape Girardeau with the victory.

"We expect it to be a tough game, because they are at home, and there are no easy wins in college basketball, especially on the road," Lowery said. "So us going there, we cannot go there with the mindset that we can just show up. I think that we have shown that we can't do that. Our kids have to continue to grow."

-Carlton Fay  
Junior forward