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Daily Egyptian Staff

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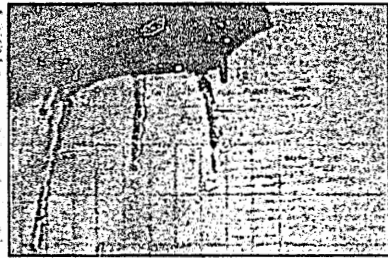
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Volume 95, Issue 95, 16 pages



## Grocers: Liquor sales could add jobs

NIU, EIU city officials say increase in sales tax profits unlikely

NICK JOHNSON  
Daily Egyptian

Though allowing grocery stores in Carbondale to sell beer and wine would spur economic development, the pile of sales tax receipts might not be as big as local grocers claim it would be, city officials in other Illinois college towns said.

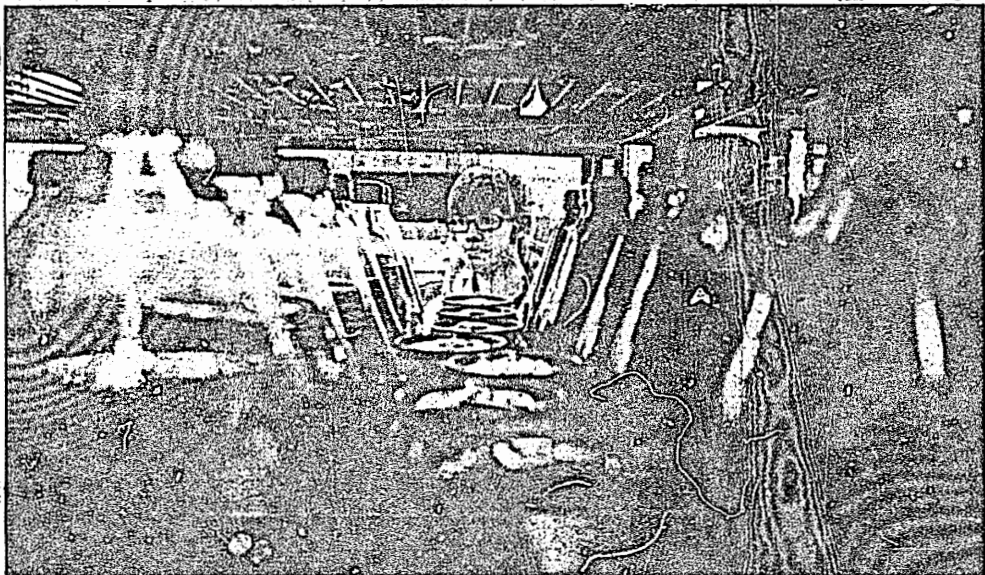
Representatives from local grocers such as Schnucks, Kroger and the Neighborhood Co-op say allowing their stores to sell beer and wine would offer greater convenience to their customers and provide needed jobs and revenue for the city, according to a written argument provided by Schnucks General Manager Tom Eakins.

After several members of the Carbondale City Council said they favored continued discussion of the city's liquor license laws at the Jan. 19 City Council meeting, Mayor Brad Cole asked the city's Liquor Advisory Board to begin discussion and public hearings on the matter, board member John Mills said.

Eakins and Neighborhood Co-op Grocery general manager Francis Murphy have said they would continue to appeal to the City Council to change the liquor license code, according to previous daily Egyptian reports.

The City Council must first vote to amend or remove the cap on the city's number of Class C liquor licenses — licenses for the sale of packaged liquor to be consumed off the vendor's premises — before grocery stores can sell beer or wine.

Discussion of past issues that have



Richard Mouser, a junior from Girard studying political science, peruses the beer selection Friday at Warehouse Liquor Mart on East Main Street. Mouser said that where he buys his alcohol depends on convenience and is unsure whether the possible increase in liquor license caps will change his shopping habits.

ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

influenced liquor laws such as Halloween, as well as the current situation on the Strip, has also been requested, Mills said.

Mills said he doesn't see an issue with expanding the cap and letting grocery stores sell beer and wine, and that he doesn't think there should be a cap on any liquor license.

"It makes sense to say that no matter if you're selling alcohol or if you're selling clothes, you're going to force someone out. But that's just business," Mills said.

The cities of Charleston, home to Eastern Illinois University, and DeKalb, home to Northern Illinois University, both allow grocery stores to hold liquor licenses, according to their respective city codes.

Grocery stores are given their own class of liquor license in DeKalb, sepa-

rate from bars and liquor stores, according to the DeKalb city code. The number of licenses for liquor stores and bars is capped at 16, but the number of licenses for grocery stores is not capped, DeKalb Mayor Kris Povlsen said.

The DeKalb City Council voted to change its city code five years ago to allow grocery stores to sell packaged liquor after a large chain store wanted to develop within the city limits, Povlsen said.

While increasing the number of licenses doesn't necessarily mean more sales tax revenue for a city, it would bring additional property tax revenue and employment, he said.

"I'm not a believer that people buy more liquor because there's more stores in town," Povlsen said.

Adding additional licenses or

modifying the number allowed does not necessarily mean additional sales tax revenues or sales within a community, Charleston City Manager Scott Smith said.

It's likely the grocery stores are more convenient for some individuals who choose to purchase beer and wine while they're shopping for other grocery items, Smith said.

Charleston didn't see a tremendous increase in sales tax revenue when Wal-Mart and County Market began selling beer and wine within its city limits, Smith said.

"I think we realized more of a shift in some beer and wine sales from the package stores to the chain supermarkets and not a big jump in total sales of alcoholic beverages," Smith said.

Per its code, the city of Charleston also allows grocery stores to have

liquor licenses, but the same license covers both groups and is capped at seven.

The Local Liquor Control Commission, which consists of the mayor and all City Council members, will vote before today's City Council meeting whether to grant a class A2, or restaurant, liquor license to Chili's Grill and Bar for its planned restaurant development at 1240 E. Main St. The Council approved the development at its Jan. 19 meeting. The commission will also vote to approve a transfer of premises for Puggia's Pizza & Pasta and whether to modify the restaurant's license to serve spirits in addition to beer and wine.

Nick Johnson can be reached at  
nickj39@stu.edu or  
536-3311 ext. 263.

## Saluki Selects program struggles to promote healthier eating

ERIN HOLCOMB  
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki Selects program has made its way into the dining halls this semester, but some students say they haven't caught on just yet.

University Housing placed new signs for all food items in the dining halls to show students which choices are the healthiest, said Peggy Connors, associate director of housing. The best food choices are stamped with a silver Saluki

paw print, she said.

"They pay room and board here, and we want them to feel that they're getting good, quality food," Connors said.

The guidelines are based on amount of calories, fat, sodium and cholesterol, said Lynn Gill, coordinator of the Student Health Center, who collaborated with the Student Center's dining business Chartwells to create the paw prints.

The prints can be found in Lentz Hall, Truethood Hall and the

Student Center.

Gill said she doesn't want students to be number-oriented when they search for the best food option, and that's why she and others came up with the idea for the paw print icon.

"Our hope was that the paw print would be an identifier for students no matter where they are on campus," she said. "To keep it consistent was the overwhelming goal."

Each business, such as McDonald's or Blimpie Subs & Salads, placed silver

paw prints on their best food options and maroon paw prints on their second best options, Connors said.

Students said they haven't noticed the new signs or even the paw prints placed on them in the dining halls.

Wes Gray, a freshman from Macomb studying aviation, said even though he wasn't aware of the paw prints on the labels, he still tries to eat healthy on campus.

Now that he knows the paw prints are there, he'll try to pay more attention, he said.

"I like knowing that the food I'm eating is healthy," Gray said. "So, if I saw a paw print that was telling me the food I was eating was good quality, I would feel better about eating it."

Samantha Bergman, a freshman from Libertyville studying special education and elementary education, said she also tries to eat healthy but didn't notice the paw prints either.

Please see DINING 11

# City to consider third-party power

In another effort to curb a projected budget deficit of more than \$5 million over the next two years, the City Council is expected to give the city manager permission today to enter power supply contracts with third-party Mid-American Energy Company, according to City Manager Allen Gill.

The city's current power provider, AmerenCIPS, is filing for a major rate increase this spring and the city could save money by buying power with a third-party company,

a request from Gill's office stated. Starting in June, Ameren will also be able to adjust power prices by the hour for major facilities such as the city's Southeast Wastewater Treatment Plant, which could drive up costs for such facilities, according to the request.

Because electric rates are constantly fluctuating, the city would wait to enter a contract until it would get the best rate possible, Gill said.

The city would save 18 percent

on its electric bill if it were to enter a contract with MidAmerican today, Gill said.

The council approved a similar request in January 2007, but no contract was entered because there was no potential for savings based on market conditions, the request stated.

Gill said he believes the council will approve the request again.

"I think we need to be looking at all possible ways to save money at this point," he said.

Michael Harris & Country Financial

With the closing of Gap and New York and Company in University Mall, will you ever go shopping there?

|   |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |      |
|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Yes, I still like the small selection of stores and it is convenient.       | 15% | 20% | 30% | 40% | 50% | 60% | 70% | 80% | 90% | 100% |
| No, with the closing of those two stores, there are barely any stores left. | 5%  | 10% | 15% | 20% | 25% | 30% | 35% | 40% | 45% | 50%  |
| I never went to University Mall anyway.                                     | 10% | 15% | 20% | 25% | 30% | 35% | 40% | 45% | 50% | 55%  |

Do you trust that an assistant to the chancellor position is necessary despite the hiring freeze?

A. Yes, having an assistant makes the chancellor more successful than it is a necessary position.

B. No, the university instituted the hiring freeze for a reason, and Chang should understand that.

C. Well, who is Rita Cheng?

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## POLICE BLOTTERS

The Carbondale Police Department responded to a report of a residential burglary Feb. 2 on the 300 block of South Lynda Drive. Officers learned that an unknown suspect had entered the residence and stole property between 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. The investigation is continuing.

The Carbondale Police Department located a non-compliant registered sex offender Feb. 2 on the 400 block of West Jackson Street. Officers arrested Willie Jo Strayhorn, 43, of Carbondale, for failure to register as a sex offender and possession of a controlled substance. Strayhorn was taken to the Jackson County jail.

The Carbondale Police Department responded to a report of a robbery Thursday on the 200 block of South Wall Street. Officers arrested Jason T. Barrall, 33, of Marion, for aggravated robbery and making a false 911 call. Barrall was incarcerated in the Jackson County jail. No injuries were reported.

The Carbondale Police Department located a wanted person Friday on the 100 block of East Jackson Street. Officers arrested Desiree S. Clark, 36, of Carbondale, on two Jackson County warrants for theft and failure to appear for driving while license suspended and a Williamson County warrant for guardian allowing child truancy.

Clark was also arrested for driving while license revoked, operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, illegal transportation of alcohol, possession of cannabis under 2.5 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, manufacture and delivery of a controlled substance and obstruction of justice. Clark was taken to the Jackson County jail.

The Carbondale Police Department responded to a report of an attempted robbery Saturday on the 600 block of East Park Street. Officers learned that the victim was approached by two unknown suspects. One of the suspects punched, kicked and attempted to take property belonging to the victim. The victim was able to get free and flee from the area. One suspect was described as a black male. The second suspect was described as a black male, about 25 years old, 5-foot-9-inches tall, medium build, a tear drop tattoo under his left eye and wearing a black cloth winter cap. The victim received minor injuries as a result of the incident. The investigation is continuing.

The Carbondale Police Department responded to a report of a residential burglary Feb. 2 on the 300 block of South Hanseman Street. Officers learned that an unknown suspect had entered the residence and stole property between 1:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The investigation is continuing.

KERASOTES

DEAR JOHN PG13  
3:40 6:40 9:30  
EDGE OF DARKNESS R  
4:10 7:00 9:50  
WHEN IN ROME PG13  
5:15 7:50 10:15  
THE BOOK OF ELI R  
4:40 7:30 10:20  
SHERLOCK HOLMES PG13  
4:50 7:40 10:30  
3D AVATAR PG13  
3:25 6:50 10:15  
TOOTH FAIRY  
4:30 7:10 9:40  
EXTRAORDINARY MEASURES PG  
4:50 7:20 10:20  
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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Thursday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at [www.siuDE.com](http://www.siuDE.com).

### Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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### Reaching Us

- Phone: (618) 536-3311  
Fax: (618) 453-3248  
E-mail: [editor@siuDE.com](mailto:editor@siuDE.com)
- Editor-in-Chief  
Diana Solivov ..... ext. 252
- Managing Editor  
Anthony Souffle ..... ext. 253
- Campus Editor  
Jeff Engelhardt ..... ext. 254
- Sports Editor  
Sile Smith ..... ext. 256
- Features Editor  
Derek Robbins ..... ext. 273
- Voices Editor  
Jennifer Butcher ..... ext. 281
- Photo Editor  
Julia Rendenman & Edyta Blaszczyk ..... ext. 270
- Design Chief  
Lindsey Smith ..... ext. 248
- City Desk  
Web Desk ..... ext. 257
- Advertising Manager  
Carrie Galic ..... ext. 230
- Business Office  
Brandi Harris ..... ext. 223
- Ad Production Manager  
Mandy Daly ..... ext. 244
- Business & Ad Director  
Jerry Bush ..... ext. 229
- Faculty Managing Editor  
Eric Fidler ..... ext. 247
- Printshop Superintendent  
Blake Mulholland ..... ext. 241

### Upcoming Calendar Events

**Amateur Radio Club Meeting**  
Meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, Room D102.

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom. Communications 1247, at least two days before the event.

### Corrections

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311, ext. 253.

# Fall enrollment shows positive signs

JEFF ENGELHARDT  
Daily Egyptian

With another semester of declined enrollment on the books, administrators have already turned their attention to the fall and are hoping a strong start will continue.

Early fall enrollment numbers show a 26.9 percent increase in freshman admissions, with an increase of more than 100 admitted transfer students from border states than at this time last year, according to university records.

While Chancellor Sam Goldman said he would not be satisfied until all those potential students step foot on campus Aug. 23 for the first day of classes, he is proud of the hard work the admissions and enrollment staffs have done.

"We started on the fall semester last fall and you can see by these numbers the work is showing," Goldman said. "This just gives us an indicator and now we can follow up with these students, because the number we need to improve and focus on is registration."

In the first week of February 2009, the university had 4,316 freshman admissions compared to the 5,478 recorded in the first week of February 2010. Of those 5,478 admissions, 5,459 either have been admitted or are eligible to enroll, according to university statistics.

Goldman said he is excited all the potential new freshmen will not be alone as transfer students from bordering states are coming in at a record pace.

The university has recorded 640 applications and 342 admissions, compared to 439 applications and 212 admissions at the same time last year from freshman and transfer students coming from Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Indiana.

Goldman said the most promising statistic was the 342 admissions recorded. The university recorded only 320 admissions from those border-state students by the second week of the fall 2009 semester.

With 22 more border-state students already admitted, Goldman said the in-state tuition for out-of-state students seems to be working.

|              | Freshmen |       | Border-state |     |
|--------------|----------|-------|--------------|-----|
|              | '09      | '10   | '09          | '10 |
| Applications | 9,102    | 9,853 | 439          | 640 |
| Admissions   | 4,316    | 5,478 | 212          | 342 |

Source: University records  
Pablo Tobon | DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Our intervention with respect to in-state tuition for these five states seems to really be working for us," Goldman said. "We've concentrated our marketing on Evansville, (Ind.), St. Louis, Paducah, (Ky), Memphis and Nashville. We've got positive responses."

Goldman said these numbers are just a snapshot and anything can happen from now until Aug. 23, but one increase serves as a more permanent indicator.

New housing contracts have increased 19.2 percent from 480 to 572. Goldman said students entered into a housing contract are much more likely to be committed to SIUC.

Julie Payne Kirchmeier, director of University Housing, said it is great to see such a high increase and a late surge of transfer students in the summer could make it a strong semester for University Housing.

Payne Kirchmeier said new security features, two-year contracts and even the Saluki First Year Experience has attracted and maintained students in University Housing.

"I really believe the Saluki First Year Experience is making a difference, even just as a visible show of support from the university that lets students know we care," Payne Kirchmeier said. "I think Saluki Cares has been phenomenal for the campus too."

Jim Carl, assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said his department has learned not to put too much stock into early numbers.

The university has battled declining enrollment for the better part of the decade despite a national trend of enrollment growth.

According to a report from the National Center for Education Statistics, undergraduate enrollment increased 19 percent from 2000 to 2007 nationwide. Undergraduate enrollment at 4-year public institutions increased 25 percent from 7.2 million to 9 million students during that time.

During the same time at SIUC, enrollment fell 7 percent from 22,552 to 20,983 students.

"It doesn't show the likelihood of someone who is actually going to pull the trigger and come," Carl said. "It shows at this point last year did that many people up and say 'Hey, I'm going to apply to college, or did some of them wait until later.'"

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at [jengel@siu.edu](mailto:jengel@siu.edu) or 536-3311 ext. 254.

## Are You Considering a Career in Health?

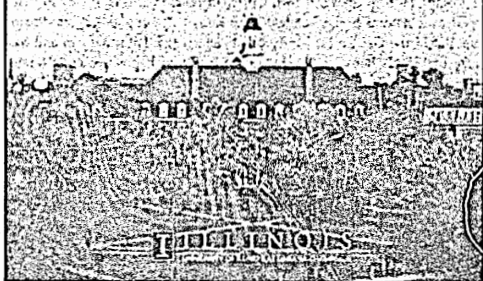
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# Voices

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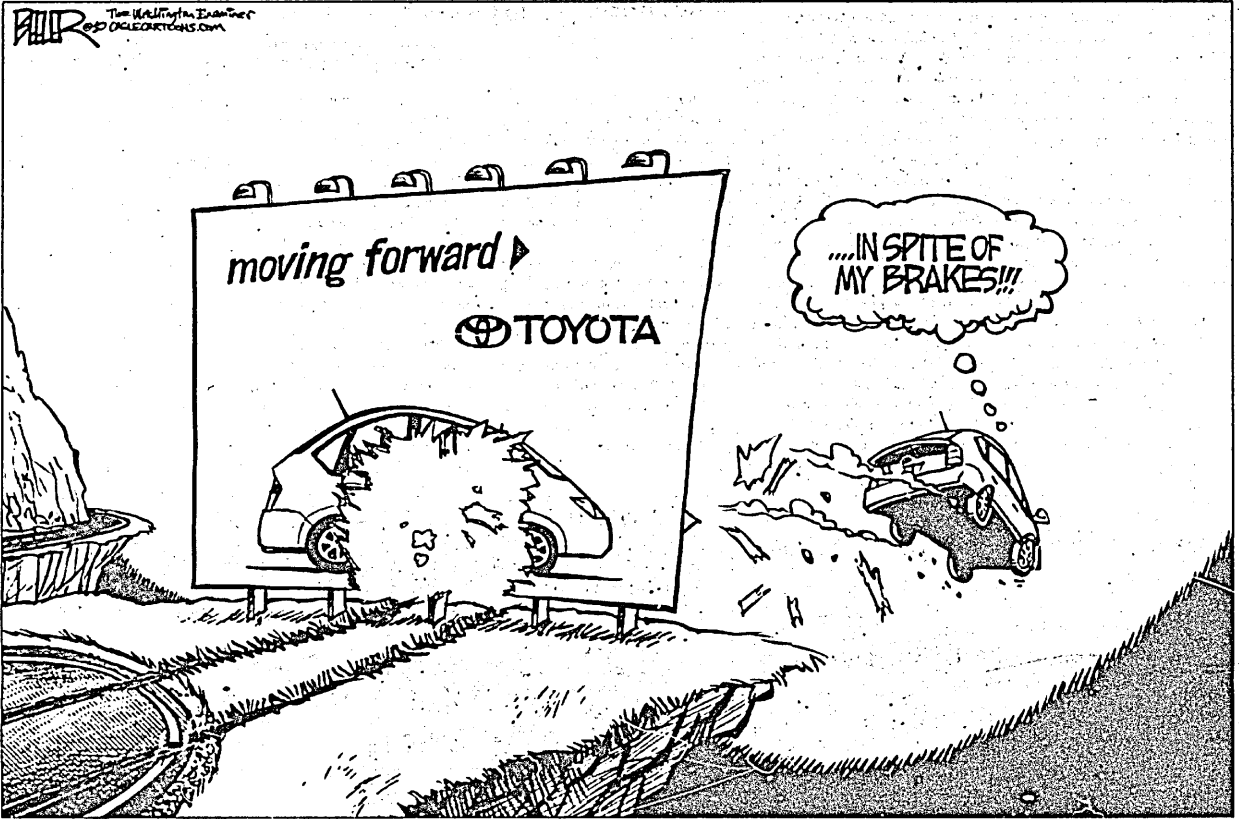
Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to [voices@siude.com](mailto:voices@siude.com).

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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## GUEST COLUMN

# Is 'Avatar' anti-(fill in the blank)?

DOUGLAS BRÖDE  
McClatchy Tribune

Success breeds contempt.

No surprise, then, that when James Cameron's "Avatar" broke through the \$1.8 billion box-office record set by his earlier "Titanic," public and critical adoration would be countered by naysayers.

Most such comments hail from the political-cultural right, including claims that "Avatar" conveys "anti-military" and "pro-environmentalist" themes.

Not that the far left remains quiet.

Anti-smoking activists complain about Sigourney Weaver's otherwise enlightened character continually "lighting up." Like most artists, Cameron deals honestly rather than idealistically with characters.

As with every person in real life, each of his has a flaw. This is hers, making Weaver's heroine less a perfect role model but more an empathetic human. The film is hardly anti-military, though it does come out against exploitive use of independent mercenaries (rather than official forces) for purposes of imperialist exploitation rather than necessary national defense.

The "pro-environmentalist" theme is present. But what's wrong with that? Why do so many contemporary "conservatives" recoil in horror from principles of "conservation" when those two terms derive from the same word?

This wasn't always the case: former President George H.W. Bush proudly stated, "I'm a conservationist. Always have been. Always will be."

Another Republican president, Teddy Roosevelt, initiated our environmental policies. So! If Disney's "Pocahontas" (1995) were released today, would it likewise come under scrutiny for projecting the same supposedly "liberal" themes?

Speaking of Disney, in its Florida resort area sits a 500-acre site called Animal Kingdom, a theme park dedicated to "nature and conservation."

On its opening day, sign-wielding demonstrators from the left massed to complain that animals were exploited there. Yet this modern zoo and rehabilitation center for harmed beasts has no bars.

Should those protesters now be replaced by rightists, angry about efforts made there to protect the natural world?

The centerpiece of Animal Kingdom is The Tree of Life, 14 stories high, 50 feet wide. Visitors resemble the indigenous blue creatures in "Avatar" who gather around their own, similar tree.

This brings up the most heated attack on "Avatar" — that Cameron's film is "anti-religious."

Is there any truth to that? Actually, answering "yes" or "no" depends on how an individual defines the term "anti-religious." Positive symbolic use of the tree does run directly against the grain of the Judeo-Christian Bible.

Those anonymous figures who set down the

**Does "Avatar" then challenge biblical values? Absolutely.**

moral fables of Genesis set out to reverse the meanings of pagan icons, which celebrated nature in general, the tree in particular.

With roots burrowing down into the earth and leaves that reach toward Heaven above, the tree was worshipped as a natural bridge between here and there. But in the Garden of Eden, that vicious snake makes his home in the tree, slithering down to corrupt mankind through naive Eve.

Just as that first woman was depicted as the weaker of the sexes by early Hebrews and modern religions derived from their teachings, so did pagan peoples — from the Druids to African nations to American Indians — perceive the female of the species as superior.

In time, their beloved Mother Nature gave way to male sky gods such as Zeus and Yahweh.

The Vatican newspaper *L'Espresso* Romano attacked "Avatar" owing to its "spirituality linked to the worship of nature," while Vatican spokesman the Rev. Federico Lombardi warned of the danger inherent in "turning nature into a new divinity."

But nothing could be older than such thinking! Does "Avatar" then challenge biblical values? Absolutely.

Does that mean "Avatar" is "anti-religious"? Only if one takes a tunnel-vision approach — a

bunker mentality which holds that an appealing portrait of anyone else's religion constitutes an attack on one's own.

This is not unlike Fox newsman Britt Hume insisting that disgraced sports idol Tiger Woods should reject Buddhism and find Jesus.

Likely, Hume knows a great deal about his own Christian religion and its ability to help. Clearly, he knows nothing about Buddhism, a legitimate alternative faith that can and has achieved precisely such positive ends for its true believers.

Hume's position is identical to that of critics complaining about "Avatar": "If you don't believe in my religion, then you aren't religious."

This represents an intolerance that's oppositional to the American attitude toward freedom of choice in religion that's been the hallmark of our country's greatness since its inception.

According to one point of view, "Avatar" and Animal Kingdom are dangerous examples of popular culture.

Yet if that's so, then why do so many millions of Americans, the vast majority of them of Judeo-Christian heritage, dearly love Disney's theme park and Cameron's film, yet still diligently return to their synagogues and churches after visiting with no apparent harm done?

*Brode teaches courses in American popular culture at Syracuse University and is the author of 30-plus books on the subject.*

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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GUEST COLUMN

## Why \$75 a day matters to caregivers

HOWARD GLECKMAN  
McClatchy Tribune

In the congressional debate over the CLASS Act — the proposed national long-term care insurance program — critics and supporters have been arguing over whether a benefit of \$50 or even \$75 a day is worthwhile. Some in the insurance industry, for instance, assert that given the high cost of care in nursing facilities and even at home, a \$75 benefit is hardly worth the premium cost.

But an important new study tells a different story:

Caregiving in the U.S. (<http://www.caregiving.org/>) is a data-rich profile of family caregivers — the third such survey in the last 12 years. And it paints a picture of families for whom \$75 a day could make a real difference. The study, by the National Alliance for Caregiving and AARP and funded by the MetLife Foundation, estimates that 48 million people are caring for the frail elderly or younger adults with disabilities. An

additional 17 million are assisting children with special needs.

Together, that's more than one-fifth of all Americans. But for now, let's just focus on those caring for people 50 and older.

Keep this picture in your mind: A 50-year-old woman who is married and trying to hold down a job. The chances are about one in three that she is also raising a child. Typically, she is helping her mother, a 77-year-old widow who is either living in her own home or with her caregiver daughter. The survey found only about 6 percent of those being cared for are in nursing homes. Three-quarters need care due to a long-term physical disability and nearly one of six is suffering from dementia or "confusion."

This daughter has been caring for her mom for an average of four years, and she is spending about 20 hours a week helping with grocery shopping, rides to the doctor, housework, making meals, or more intensive assistance such as helping her mother get up from

**Keep this picture in your mind: A 50-year-old woman who is married and trying to hold down a job.**

her bed or chair. About one in three caregivers are helping their loved one get dressed or to the bathroom. Among those who work, nearly two-thirds take time off during the workday, 17 percent take a formal leave of absence from their jobs, and 10 percent quit or take early retirement.

These caregivers are spending a bit less time helping than in 2004.

The reason: They are getting help. About 70 percent receive assistance from other relatives or friends, up 5 percentage points. And 40 percent are relying on paid help from, for instance, home health aides. But that's down from 45 percent five years ago. Why? The cost, most likely.

The biggest burden of all, however, is on elderly spouses. They spend more than 30 hours a week caring for loved ones. They are more likely to be doing the difficult work of assisting with activities such as bathing. Yet, they are

often doing this on their own, without help from relatives or friends. And that's where even a \$50 cash benefit can make all the difference.

That money would pay for nearly three hours a day of a home health aide's time, and even more if the dollars were used to pay a relative or friend.

For a daughter trying to juggle caregiving and work, that could make the difference between having to scale back hours or even quitting her job, and being able to stay in the workforce. And remember, the work hours she gives up today mean she is paying fewer taxes, accruing fewer Social Security benefits and putting less aside in her own 401(k) retirement plan.

For a beleaguered spouse, having the money to pay for help can mean critically needed respite care, or assistance getting her frail husband washed and dressed each morning. No doubt, compared to the more than \$200-a-day

people pay for care in a skilled nursing facility or the cost of 24-hour home care, \$50 or \$75 isn't much. For many, it would only delay by a few months the time when they would go on to Medicaid.

And those with higher incomes who worry about needing very costly care would almost surely buy private insurance to supplement any government coverage. But most of those caring for parents or spouses are providing help at home. And for them, three or four hours of assistance can make all the difference.

When it comes to the CLASS Act, there is plenty to fight about. But I've met an awful lot of families whose lives would be made profoundly better by that \$75-a-day. Caregiving in the U.S. tells us there are millions more like them.

*Gleckman is the author of "Caring for Our Parents" and a frequent writer and speaker on long-term care issues.*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



“I tried to imagine what this moment would be like for a long time, and it's better than expected.”

**Drew Brees**  
New Orleans Saints quarterback and Super Bowl MVP, after his team won the NFL Championship.

“CIT can and will serve and important role in the recovery of the economy and the creation of jobs.”

**John Thain**  
former Merrill Lynch CEO, following his appointment as the new chief of CIT Group Inc., one of the nation's largest lenders to small and mid-size businesses

## Shuttle blasts off on last night flight

MARCIA DUNN  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour and six astronauts rocketed into orbit Monday on what's expected to be the last nighttime launch for the shuttle program, hauling up a new room and observation deck for the International Space Station.

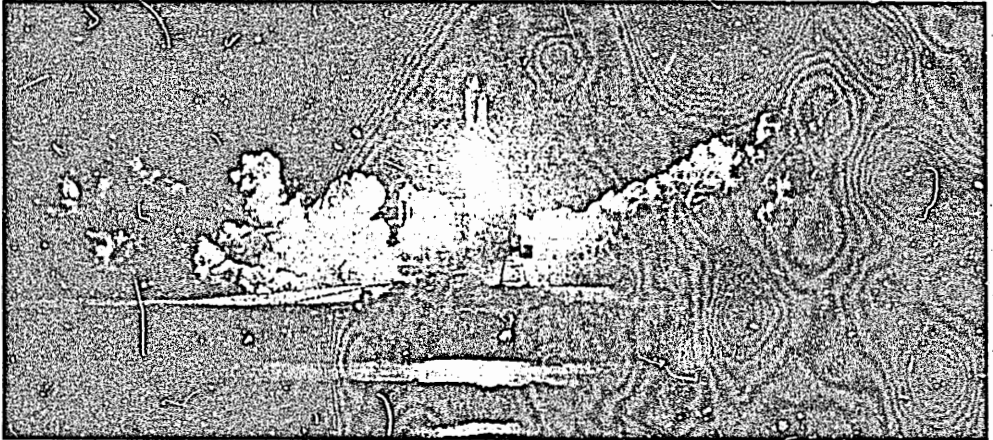
The space shuttle took flight before dawn, igniting the sky with a brilliant flash seen for miles around. The weather cooperated at the last minute Sunday morning's try was thwarted by thick, low clouds that returned and almost caused another delay.

"Looks like the weather came together tonight," launch director Mike Leinbach told the astronauts right before liftoff. "It's time to go fly."

"We'll see you in a couple weeks," replied commander George Zamka. He repeated: "It's time to go fly."

Endeavour's destination — the space station, home to five men — was soaring over Romania at the time of liftoff. The shuttle is set to arrive at the station early Wednesday.

Commander George Zamka and his crew will deliver and install Tranquility, a new room that will eventually house life-support equipment, exercise machines and a toilet, as well as a seven-windowed dome. The lookout has the biggest window ever sent into space: a circle 31 inches across.



The launch of space shuttle Endeavour, STS130, blasts off in the night sky, Feb. 8, 2010 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on a construction mission to the International Space Station.

RED HUBER | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

It will be the last major construction job at the space station. No more big pieces like that are left to fly.

Both the new room and dome — together exceeding \$400 million — were supplied by the European Space Agency.

NASA began fueling Endeavour on Sunday night just as the Super Bowl was kicking off to the south in Miami. The shuttle crew did not watch the game — no one was supposed to in launch control, either — but it was beamed up to the space

station in case anyone there wanted to watch it.

The coin used in the opening toss flew to the space station in November, aboard Atlantis.

Monday morning's countdown ended up being uneventful, except for a last-minute run to the launch pad. Astronaut Stephen Robinson forgot the binder holding all his flight data files, and the emergency red team had to rush it out to him, just before he climbed aboard. The launch team couldn't resist some

gentle teasing.

The 13-day shuttle mission comes at one of the most agonizing times for NASA. Exactly one week ago, the space agency finally got its marching orders from President Barack Obama: Ditch the back-to-the-moon Constellation program and its Ares rockets, and pack on the research for an as-yet-unspecified rocket and destination.

NASA's boss, ex-astronaut Charles Bolden, favors Mars. But he, too, is waiting to hear how ev-

erything will play out.

The space station came out a winner in the Obama plan. The president's budget would keep the outpost flying until at least 2020, a major extension.

NASA's spectacular night-today finale attracted a crowd, including some members of Congress and federal big shots. Endeavor shot through some thin clouds on its way into orbit. The shuttle's bright flame was visible for more than four minutes from the launch site.

## Michael Jackson's doctor pleads not guilty

ANTHONY MCCARTNEY  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's doctor pleaded not guilty Monday to involuntary manslaughter in the death of the pop star at a brief hearing that had all the trappings of another sensational celebrity courtroom drama.

Dr. Conrad Murray appeared in court in a gray suit as Jackson's father Joe, mother Katherine, and siblings LaToya, Jermaine, Tito, Jackie and Randy watched from courtroom seats behind prosecutors.

Neither Murray nor the Jacksons showed much emotion as Murray entered his plea through his attorney Ed Chernoff.

"We need justice," Joe Jackson said outside court before leaving with family members in a fleet of Cadillac Escalades.

Earlier, several people shouted "murderer" as Murray walked past a crowd of hundreds of reporters and Jackson fans on his way to a courthouse adjacent to Los Angeles International Airport.

Murray, 56, a Houston cardiologist who was with Jackson when he died June 25, entered his plea just hours after he was charged.

Superior Court Judge Keith L. Schwartz set bail at \$75,000, three times more than the amount most people face after being charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Prosecutors had been seeking \$300,000 bail for Murray, who was

taken into custody by deputies but not handcuffed in public. He was expected to be released later in the day.

The judge told Murray he could travel throughout the United States after posting bail but must surrender his passport and not leave the country.

It appeared authorities were taking extra steps to ensure the arraignment did not become a media circus.

Lines were formed to gain admission to the courtroom, and the Jackson family was escorted in separately and seated before anyone else arrived.

Despite the precautions, the upcoming proceedings promise to be the focus of widespread attention.

Jackson, 50, hired Murray in May to be his personal physician as

he prepared for a strenuous series of comeback performances.

Officials said the singer died in Los Angeles after Murray administered the powerful general anesthetic propofol and two other sedatives to get the chronic insomniac to sleep.

Murray is accused of the single felony count in a five-page complaint that said he "did unlawfully, and without malice, kill Michael Joseph Jackson" by acting "without due caution and circumspection."

The complaint contains no details on Jackson's death, but authorities have said the singer died after Murray administered the anesthetic and other drugs. Murray has said he did nothing that should have caused Jackson to die.

If convicted, the doctor could face up to four years in prison.

"We'll make bail, we'll plead not guilty and we'll fight like hell," Chernoff said before the charge was filed.

Known as "milk of amnesia," propofol is only supposed to be administered by an anesthesia professional in a medical setting because it depresses breathing and heart rate while lowering blood pressure.

The American Society of Anesthesiologists warned in 2004 that a doctor using propofol should have education and training to manage anesthesia complications, be physically present throughout sedation and monitor patients "without interruption" for signs of trouble. Rescue equipment "must be immediately available," it said.

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
Congressman John Murtha of Pa. dies at age 77  
HARRISBURG — Rep. John Murtha, the tall, gruff-mannered former Marine who became the de facto voice of veterans on Capitol Hill and later an outspoken and influential critic of the Iraq War, died Monday. He was 77. The Pennsylvania Democrat had been suffering from complications from gallbladder surgery. He died at Virginia Hospital Center in Arlington, Va., with his family at his bedside, the hospital said.

**WASHINGTON**  
Chances slim for health care deal at Obama's summit with GOP  
WASHINGTON — Could this turn into something more than political theater? President Barack Obama's previewed dialogue with Republican lawmakers on health care, promised for later this month, has the makings of an entertaining exchange. But the differences between the basic Democratic and GOP ideas are stark — and the two sides have increasingly hardened their positions in this election year.

**AUSTRIA**  
Iran moves closer to nuclear warhead capacity, tells UN it will enrich uranium to higher levels  
VIENNA — Iran pressed ahead Monday with plans that will increase its ability to make nuclear weapons as it formally informed the U.N. nuclear agency of its intention to enrich uranium to higher levels. Alarmed world powers questioned the rationale behind the move and warned the country it could face more U.N. sanctions if it made good on its intentions.

**NEW YORK**  
NY Gov. Paterson lashes back at rumors, reports he says are false  
ALBANY — New York Gov. David Paterson is lashing back at what he calls an assault on his character that includes accusations about womanizing and drug use. The Democratic governor told The Associated Press on Monday that news media and New York politics have "hit new lows. He says it won't stop him from serving in office or seeking election to a full term in the fall.

# Ancient Legacies program readies to ship off

## Study abroad program to travel to Egypt, Greece and Italy at the end of May

**RYAN VOYLES**  
Daily Egyptian

Summer trips to Egypt and Greece are nothing new for Robert Hahn.

Hahn, a professor in the philosophy department, is preparing for the 28th edition of the Ancient Legacies program, a study abroad program that gives students a chance to learn firsthand about ancient cultures in Egypt, Greece and, for the first time this year, Italy.

The trip will take place from May 28 through June 29, he said.

Hahn, who is also the director of the program, said the trips have been a great success since he started them at the university 28 years ago.

"Everybody who has been part of this program comes back and tells me how much they've enjoyed it," he said. "It's more immersive than any other (study abroad) program I can think of in the country."

Casey Fisher, a graduate student in science education from Goreville, said her trip to Greece in 2007 was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"Overall, it was just fantastic; I learned a ton," Fisher said. "I'd say it was probably there with the top experiences of my life. The only thing that would be even close to what I did there — well, I guess nowhere, really."

Those who go on the trip can earn three to six credits in philosophy, classics, archaeology, history or English, Hahn said. He said there are also several scholarships available for going on the trip.

*"I'd say it was probably there with the top experiences of my life. The only thing that would be even close to what I did there — well, I guess nowhere, really."*

— Casey Fisher  
a graduate student in science education from Goreville



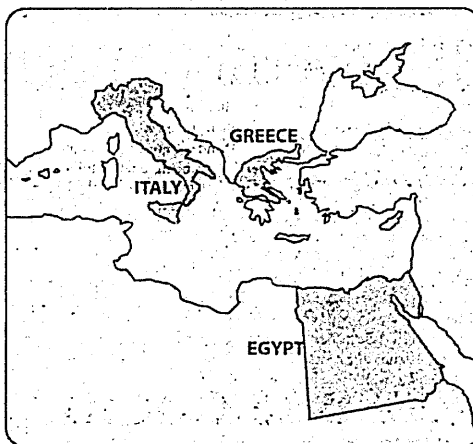
PROVIDED PHOTO

Thomas Saville, associate director of the study abroad programs, said one element that makes the program unique is that it is not limited to students. Any person who is interested in the program can fill out an application, regardless if they're a student, professor or community member.

"It's not just the students who get to enjoy this trip, and I think that is what really separates this program from a lot of other ones provided," he said. "It makes it a possibility for a lot of different types and personalities to interact."

This year, the program added a third stop to its list: Italy. The tour of southern Italy and Sicily was added because of its history in ancient culture, Hahn said.

The cost of the program, which can be divided into individual countries, will be similar to costs of other study abroad programs, Saville said. He said prices will be somewhere around \$4,000.



Pablo Tobon | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hahn said despite the costs, interest in the program has not floundered. He said he plans on taking around 13 to 25 people on the program this summer.

of people send in applications and say how much they're looking forward to the trip."

Lindsey Fisher, a graduate student in workforce education from Carbondale, said she met some lifelong friends when she traveled to Greece in 2007. She said she and some of those friends are going on the Italy trip this summer.

"I met a lot of people; I saw a lot of things you can't see anywhere else," she said. "I still keep in touch with a lot of them, and we even travel sometimes."

Hahn said anyone who is interested in the trip should go to its Web site, <http://www.ancientlegacies.org>. He said an organizational meeting would take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lawson Hall, room 131, for anybody interested in applying.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at [rvoyles@siu.edu](mailto:rvoyles@siu.edu) or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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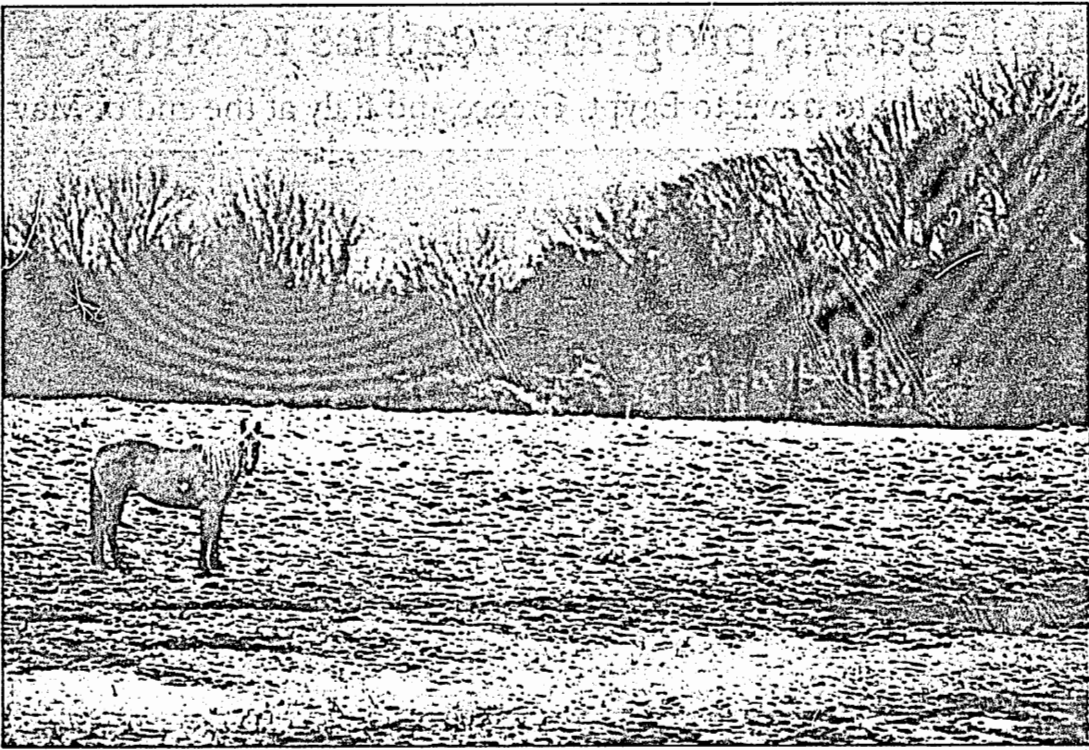
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A palomino horse stands in a snowy pasture Saturday west of Carbondale. For more wintry images, go to [www.sluDE.com](http://www.sluDE.com). GENNA ORD DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Quinn: Ill. lt. governor hopefuls should speak up

DEANNA BELLANDI  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Democrats in Illinois are getting a political do-over: the chance to pick a new lieutenant governor nominee themselves now that the primary winner dropped out of the race because of revelations about his checkered past.

Gov. Pat Quinn has the rare opportunity to help choose his running mate, but refused to say Monday who was on his short list of potential partners.

The politicking has begun in earnest, though, among would-be contenders who want a chance in November at the state's No. 2 job. The spot opened up when Scott Lee Cohen announced Sunday that he would leave the ticket over fears that he could cost Democrats the governor's race. Nominees for governor and lieutenant governor are chosen separately in the primary, but are linked together on the November ballot.

"I want to run with somebody who's qualified to be governor, who has a record of public service, someone who is able to speak to ordinary, everyday people in plain language about the importance of the economy and someone who also stands up for the progressive values of the Democratic Party," Quinn told reporters.

Democrats are in a position to strengthen their ticket after Cohen bowed to pressure to get out of the race. It became widely known after his Feb. 2 primary victory that he had been accused of abusing his ex-wife and holding a knife to the throat of a former girlfriend, who had been charged with prostitution. Cohen also had admitted to past steroid use.

The revelations came as Illinois was starting to move on from the scandals of ousted Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

"For the good of the people of the state of Illinois and the Democratic Party, I will resign," Cohen announced Sunday during a Super Bowl halftime news conference at a

Chicago bar.

Democrats had feared Cohen would tank Quinn's chances in November, possibly dragging down the entire Democratic ticket in the state and even allowing Republicans to capture President Barack Obama's former Senate seat. Quinn, who inherited the governor's job after Blagojevich's ouster, was already vulnerable after a narrow primary win and a tough Republican challenge in the fall.

The state Democratic party's 38-member central committee will pick a ballot replacement for Cohen. They are scheduled to meet in mid-March, but that could change, said Steve Brown, a spokesman for Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, who is chairman of the state Democratic party.

Quinn said he would work with Madigan, the state party and Illinois Senate President John Cullerton to find a new candidate.

He encouraged anyone interested

in the job to speak up, but didn't tip his hand about who he would prefer. He did say Illinois Comptroller Dan Hynes, who lost to Quinn in the primary, wasn't interested.

Quinn called state Rep. Arthur Turner of Chicago, who finished second in the lieutenant governor's primary, "a good man," but said he looked forward to working with lots of people.

Turner, who has served in the state Legislature for nearly 30 years, wants another chance at the lieutenant governor's job and will make his case to Democratic party leaders.

"Who better than a guy, me, who has worked with all the current leaders," Turner said.

U.S. Rep. Danny Davis of Chicago, a member of the state party's central committee, said he thought Turner would be "a great choice." Turner would be the fourth black Democrat on the ticket from the Chicago area.

Other Democrats who ran for lieutenant governor in the primary

also want another shot at the job, including state Sen. Terry Link of Waukegan and state Rep. Mike Bondland of East Moline.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello of Belleville, who also is a member of the committee that will pick Cohen's replacement, said through his spokesman that the candidate should come from outside the Chicago area.

The Republican nominee for governor will be from downstate if state Sen. Bill Brady of Bloomington holds on to his slim lead over state Sen. Kirk Dillard of Hinsdale in a race that is still too close to call. The GOP lieutenant governor nominee, Jason Plummer, is from Edwardsville.

Quinn wouldn't commit to letting geography play a role in the decision.

"I really don't think the decision of who is going to be the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor should be based on anything other than the content of their character and their abilities and their record in life and their service," he said.

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- 509 S. Ash: 2, 4-6, 8-14, 16-26\*
- 507 W. Baird
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge 8
- 514 S. Beveridge 8
- 504 E. Vermont
- 608 1/2 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court\*
- 201 W. College 1
- 403 W. Elm 2-4
- 718 S. Forest 3
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 507 S. Hays 2
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois
- 101, 102, 201, 202, 203
- 612 S. Logan
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 410 W. Oak 1-5
- 202 N. Poplar 2,3
- 507 S. Poplar 2
- 301 N. Springer 1, 2, 4
- 414 W. Sycamore E
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University 1, 2, 4
- 606 1/2 S. University
- 334 W. Walnut 1,2
- 703 W. Walnut 1,2
- 400 S. Washington A.B.C\*

- 205 W. Cherry
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry 2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court\*
- 1201 W. College
- 201 W. College 1-3
- 309 W. College 1-5
- 310 W. College 1,2
- 400 W. College 2-5
- 401 W. College 1-7
- 407 W. College 1,3-5
- 409 W. College 1-5
- 501 W. College 1-3, 5, 6\*
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 1-6
- 509 W. College 1, 2, 4, 5
- 710 W. College 1-6
- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 500 W. Freeman 2, 3, 5, 6
- 605 W. Freeman 2
- 520 S. Graham
- 507 S. Hays 2
- 402 E. Hester 1-5, 7\*
- 408 E. Hester 1,3,5-7
- 703 W. High E
- 208 W. Hospital 1
- 703 S. Illinois 202, 203
- 401 S. James
- 705 N. James
- 815 N. James
- 611 W. Kenicott
- 515 S. Logan\*
- 612 S. Logan
- 207 S. Maple
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill 1-3\*
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak 1
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 402 W. Oak E & W
- 501 W. Oak
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park Lane
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 1,3-7
- 301 N. Springer 1,2, 4
- 1619 W. Sycamore
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N & S

- 404 1/2 S. university
- 408 S. University
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut #2
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A.B, C\*
- 600 S. Washington 1, 4-6, 8, 9
- 404 W. Willow
- 406 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow

- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 605 W. Freeman 1
- 607 W. Freeman
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays 1
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital 2
- 212 W. Hospital
- 401 S. James
- 815 N. James
- 611 W. Kenicott
- 515 S. Logan\*
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 E. Mill
- 409 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak 1, 2
- 402 W. Oak E, W
- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland

### Three Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 2
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1, 3-6
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge 1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5\*
- 509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5
- 513 S. Beveridge 1-3, 5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 918 N. Bridge
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 612 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
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- 408 W. Cherry Court
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- 1201 W. College
- 300 E. College\*
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- 309 W. College 1-5
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- 400 W. College 2-5
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 407 W. College 1,3-5
- 409 W. College 1-5
- 501 W. College 1-3\*
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 507 W. College 1-3
- 509 W. College 1-2
- 710 W. College 1-3
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- 809 W. College
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**DINING**

CONTINUED FROM 1

She said she likes to go for the un-healthy items as well. "I guess if I did see the sign I would think twice about what I was going to eat," Bergman said.

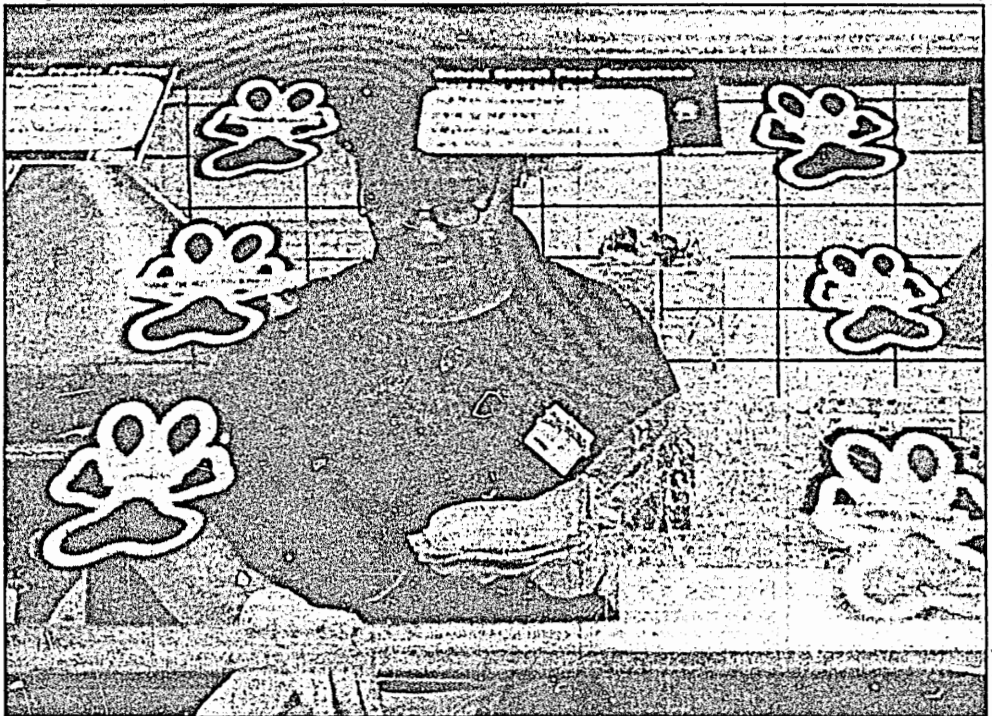
Connors said the dining halls now offer at least one silver paw print item at lunch and dinner as well as vegan and vegetarian alternatives.

Even though University Housing is promoting students to eat healthier and students are making an effort, Connors said the dining halls would still offer its less healthy items, such as fried foods.

"Our top 10 most popular items that we purchase the most are fried," she said. "So it's just about making sure students are at home and that they have options and can make a choice and we can educate them on nutrition."

Ashley Piercy, a graduate student in dietetics from Dix, said she helped with the paw prints in the Student Center and is doing her thesis on if the icons changed the eating habits of students at the university.

Piercy will be looking at receipts and compiling the information later in the semester.



Shanika Bell, a junior from Chicago studying healthcare management, prepares sandwiches Monday at the deli counter in Lents Hall. The dining halls are in the process of replacing their old food labels to ones that will have the silver paw print if that food is the best option to eat.

Erin Holcomb can be reached at [ecerrin9@siu.edu](mailto:ecerrin9@siu.edu) or 536-3311 ext. 255.

JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

# With decreased ridership, no high-speed Amtrak for Carbondale

NICK QUIGLEY  
Daily Egyptian

Amtrak riders departing from the Carbondale station will not see the benefits of high-speed rail development recently put forth in a grant through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

The Illinois Department of Transportation received \$1.2 billion, roughly \$3.3 billion less than it requested, to improve the routes Amtrak owns. The Illini and Sahki trains, which originate and terminate at Carbondale, along with the City of New Orleans train, will not receive any of the funding.

Paris Ervin, a spokesperson for IDOT, said Amtrak is trying to bring high-speed rail to Illinois by 2014.

However, the only section of rail to benefit from the recent grant will be a 182-mile section of a 284-mile line that runs between Alton and Dwight on the Lincoln Service train between Chicago and St. Louis.

"The Chicago to St. Louis corridor is our premier route and our priority in terms of high-speed passenger rail," Ervin said. "However, we continue to study ways to improve service on the Chicago to Carbondale corridor."

Paris added that IDOT did not submit any applications for high-speed passenger rail service in the Carbondale area.

Some students aren't entirely happy with the service offered by the Chicago-bound trains, citing delays as a major complaint.

Regina Campbell, a junior from

Kankakee studying criminal justice, said she uses Amtrak to go home on occasion and usually experiences delays.

"Last time I was 25 minutes behind schedule because we had to stop and wait on another train," she said. "They need to make the rides a little faster."

Kristin Stevens, a freshman from Matouon studying political science, said she used to always ride Amtrak home, but now mixes riding with driving, citing delays as one of her reasons.

"The train is usually good about leaving on time from Carbondale," she said. "But on the return, it's usually 30 to 45 minutes late."

Some of these delays stem from Amtrak operating on tracks owned by other companies in this region, including the Canadian National Railway. In fact, 70 percent of Am-

trak operations take place on another line and pays Canadian National to operate over its tracks, along with an incentive for timely delivery of passenger trains.

"The first thing on our agenda is to take care of some issues north of Kankakee," said Marc Magliari, media relations manager at Amtrak's Chicago office.

One of these issues, according to Magliari, is the time it takes an Amtrak train to back up and turn around before heading south to Carbondale from Chicago. Eliminating the turnaround will require funding derived from the Chicago Regional Rail Efficiency Plan designed to improve the efficiency of the Chicago area's rail infrastructure.

According to a press release from

Gov. Quinn's office, another project of CREATE will be the construction of the Englewood Flyover on the South Side of Chicago, one of the largest rail bottlenecks in the nation. The improvement is supposed to eliminate significant delays for commuter, Amtrak and freight trains.

"CREATE could improve schedules on the Carbondale corridor by as much as 15 minutes," Ervin said.

The Illini and Sahki line ridership decreased just over 2,300 people from fiscal year 2009 to 2010, while ridership on the City of New Orleans line increased to slightly over 4,000 during the same period.

Nick Quigley can be reached at [nquigley@siu.edu](mailto:nquigley@siu.edu) or 536-3311 ext. 262.

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CHRYSLER SEBRING, MODEL 2001, burgandy color, convertible, 2 door, \$4999, 618-303-7488.

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2001 HARLEY DAVIDSON Road King, too many extras to list, \$11,500, 618-549-8163.

## Homes

CDALE, 1002 S. Oakland, across from SUV, 1.5 story, 3 bdrm, 2.75+ baths, fireplace, hardwoods, 1844 sq ft, brood air, gas heat, c/h, full basement, fenced backyard, garage w/attached shed, \$167,000, 457-3282.

HOUSE FOR SALE bungalow on N Springer, \$43,000, buyer eligible for \$3,000 for city credit & \$4,500 stimulus credit, please call Clyde Swanson, 549-7292. ALSO nice house on Hill at buyer elig for \$5,000 city credit plus \$8,000 stimulus credit.

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708 W. Freeman, all util incl, cable, internet, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, avail Jun & Aug 2010

Grand Place, 900 E. Grand, 2-3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, a/c, cable, hi speed internet incl, avail Jun & Aug

Country Village, quiet, country setting, pool and club house, close to SIU, washer, dryer, trash, a/c, w/d incl, avail Jun & Aug

908 S. Grant City Road, Apt A, 2 bdrm house, avail Aug, \$650/mo

200 W. Monroe, 1 & 3 bdrm apt, avail Aug, \$350-875/mo

3-5 BDRM HOUSES Avail Aug

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2 BDRM 404 W. ILLI 805 & 905 E. PARK 956, 1020, 1025 AUTUMN POINT

3 & 4 BDRM 404 & 406 W. ILLI

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1, 2, 3, BDRM APTS and 2 bdrm townhomes starting at \$525, short term leases avail, call Rainey Property Management at 618-549-2390.

CD'ALE, 1 BLK from campus, effc, \$295/mo, also 1 or 2 bdrm apts, no pets, call 997-9202 or 687-4577.

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CD'ALE AREA, (7-10 minutes from SIU), large 1 bdrm apts, under \$300/mo, and 2 bdrm apts under \$400/mo, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

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**QUIET 2 BRM, 425 Robinson Circle, 1.5 bath, w/d, central heat, w/d, private fenced patio, ceiling fans, c/a considered, \$770/mo, same floorplan as 2220 N. Illinois, \$730/mo, 457-8194, www.alpha rentals.net**

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**HOUSES FOR RENT Close To Campus 2 BRMS w/d, c/a, 316 West Walnut, 209 South Springer**

**3 BRMS with w/d, c/a, d/w, 903 West Freeman, 312 West MA**

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**PERFECT 3 BRM HOUSE, granite counters, hrdw/flrs, all amenities, nice yard, Van Arken, 549-4935.**

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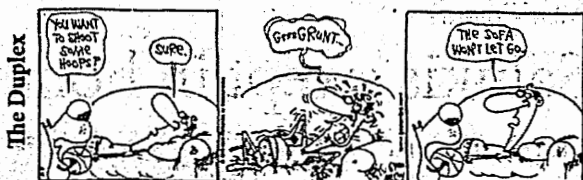
**www.RentersChoice.com**

# STUDY BREAK

**JUMBLE** THE SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Jeff Knurek and Mike Argirion

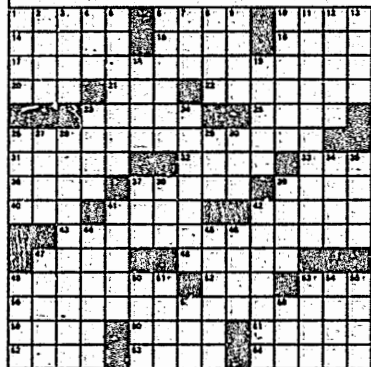
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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## Crossword

Monday's mawers



- Across
- 1 Part of DMV
  - 6 Need a backrub, say
  - 10 "daisy"
  - 14 Nobel Peace Prize winner
  - 15 Walk like a drunk
  - 16 Ernie (between us)
  - 17 Using a treadmill, e.g.
  - 20 25-Down, for one
  - 21 The Beatles' "Loser"
  - 22 Relating to flight technology
  - 23 Laurel and Getz
  - 25 Medicine amount to take
  - 26 Regional air travel brand since 1984
  - 31 Either Bush, e.g.
  - 32 Round-buyer's words
  - 33 Robert's mess
  - 36 Leftover bits
  - 37 "I don't think so!"
  - 39 "boy"
  - 40 On the authority of
  - 41 Friend
  - 42 Vietnamese, e.g.

- 43 Aviator who said 'the lure of flying is the lure of beauty'
  - 47 Corn heads
  - 48 Hospital staffer
  - 49 Best unit
  - 52 Former telecom giant
  - 53 Former Pakistani president
  - 56 Movie DVD special features
  - 59 Endroid
  - 60 Fiber-rich food
  - 61 'Dog the Bounty Hunter' network, and a hint to the theme in this puzzle's four longest answers
  - 62 Mary MP3 player batteries
  - 63 Game with six colorful characters
  - 64 Google alternative
- Down
- 1 Honeyed liquor
  - 2 Land O'Lakes product

- 3 Run out of gas
- 4 'I've got you now'
- 5 Add insult to injury
- 6 Major or Minor tarot card group
- 7 So-so mark
- 8 Pent-a-plus one
- 9 Mt. Fuji statistic
- 10 Dweebish
- 11 Leaves for the holidays?
- 12 Sleeping girl in an Everly Brothers hit
- 13 "Hang on"
- 18 All-in-one Apple computer
- 19 Crest
- 23 Mines, in Madrid
- 24 Kids' outdoor winter project
- 26 Iceberg on
- 27 Tinting
- 28 Old-time breaking news
- 29
- 30 Bamboli's aunt
- 30 Actress Adams of "Enchanted"

|          |           |         |
|----------|-----------|---------|
| NANA     | ROLO      | ROLFE   |
| OXEN     | ABED      | ALIEN   |
| NEWY     | IGEE      | TAMED   |
| M        | MINNESOTA | FATB    |
| ABE      | ABS       | NUT     |
| NIX      | MOSES     | SMALONE |
| OTIS     | WEB       | STEPIN  |
| ETCH     | DOC       | QENT    |
| BEAUTY   | OOP       | ONEA    |
| ANNIE    | OAKLEY    | SRI     |
| E        | EGG       | EWES    |
| SHOOTING | STARS     | SH      |
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| ALARM    | WEAR      | CMON    |
| RENEE    | SEWS      | KENT    |

- 34 Marquee name
- 35 Gas
- 37 Org. with Senators and Capital
- 38 Quebec's approval
- 39 Queens tennis stadium
- 41 Civil rights activist
- 42
- 43 Harlequin center
- 44 Bermuda rentals
- 45 University of Oregon city

- 46 Musee hangings
- 47 5-reelers
- 49 The Star Wars fans, e.g.
- 50 "Squawk Box" network
- 51 Bush advisor
- 53 Bob's queen
- 54 Pref. with China
- 55 Awfully long time
- 57 From the 1950s
- 58 Word before break or care

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

|   |   |  |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|   | 8 |  |   | 6 |   | 9 |   |   |
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| 5 |   |  | 8 |   | 2 |   |   | 3 |
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Monday's answers

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

## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

**Today's birthday** — This is the year for you to develop internal mechanisms for accomplishing your goals. You already know something about adapting to the world. Now, utilize your creative mind so that the world bends more to your wishes. Use your excitement to motivate friends and family.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is an 8 — Today gives new meaning to "nose to the grindstone." Plan on productivity with a female making the final adjustments.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — Step off the carousel today and plant your feet firmly on the ground. Practical matters demand close attention. Create new boundaries.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 5 — Take your work seriously, even if your mind is on other things. Consult a new source for materials you need.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — Words don't come easily now, especially at work. Stay on task, even if you have to close your door to make it happen. A female supports your cause.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Quiet contemplation in the morning leads to social grace later. Take a chance on an idea your partner thought up. It could be just what you've needed.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Personal effort reaches a balance point today, as you get over the hump with a major task. Push toward the goal line. You score creative points now.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Work closely with a female associate to bring fresh energy to a dull project. A dismal beginning turns into steady progress. Mull over discrepancies.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 6 — A long-distance associate or customer shakes everything up. This person doesn't want to do it your way. Explain the logic behind your methodology.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Throw yourself into creative transformation. Your life could change in a big way, or you may simply change your mind about an issue that's been nagging you.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — You work hard all day, and you accomplish more than you thought possible. Drop into a comfy chair and let someone else serve you supper.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is an 8 — Build like you want it to last. A solid foundation carries you forward better than a quick fix. Think in decades. Imagine golden success.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is an 8 — Quiet contemplation in the morning leads to social grace later. Take a chance on an idea your partner thought up. It could be just what you've needed.

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

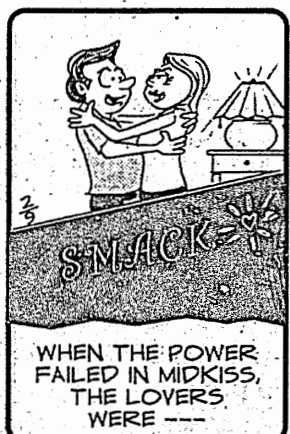
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UGIED

HETAB

DIBEHN

LIZZES



Answer: "O O O O - O O O O O O O O O O" (Answers tomorrow)

Monday's answers | Jumbles: DOILY JUICY BANNER GOVERN  
 Answer: How the defendant described the panel hearing his case — A "GRAND" JURY.

MEN'S TENNIS

# Salukis swept in home opener against UMKC

Florez, Kidera fall in painful fashion

RAY MCGILLIS  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's tennis team (1-2) fell in four straight matches to the University of Missouri-Kansas City (2-0) Saturday in its spring home opener at Sports Blast in Carbondale.

The contest was time-restricted due to the availability of only two courts for the schools to compete on.

UMKC culminated last year with a first-place finish in the Summit League Tournament and an appearance in the NCAA tournament. The Kangaroos returned their entire roster from last year's championship team.

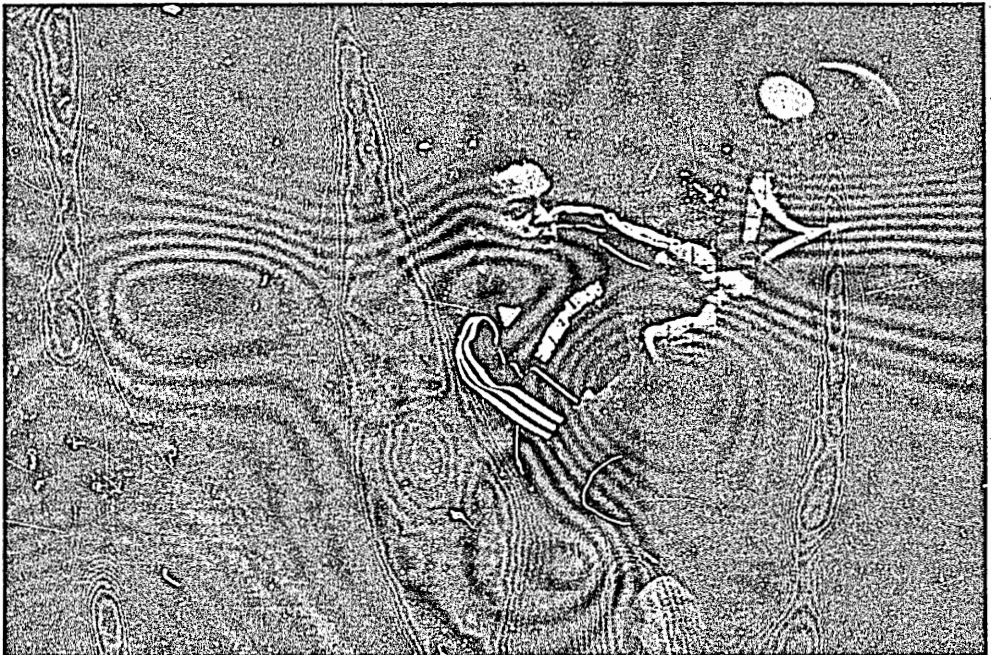
Head coach Dann Nelson said he had to adjust his lineup due to injuries, but was pleased with his players' effort.

"The guys who got to play really tried hard," Nelson said. "We're just not taking advantage of opportunities in the big points ... like break points to go up and win the set. We're letting small things take us out of our game and we have to get more mentally tough, but that's what happens when you have freshmen playing when your seniors are hurt."

Lucas Wakeel and Anton Leonenko, two of the team's three seniors, have been held back from competing this spring season due to injuries sustained in the fall.

Of the four matches played, the Salukis only managed to capture a total of two sets — one each from Brandon Florez and Chikara Kidera, both freshmen.

UMKC's senior Bret Berryman and sophomore Gustavo Guerin bested both Saluki upperclassmen, senior Mpio Migogo and junior



Senior Mpio Migogo keeps a volley alive with a backhand return to his University of Missouri-Kansas City opponent during a match Saturday at Sports Blast. Migogo lost 6-4, 6-3, and the SIU men's team lost 4-0 overall to the Kangaroos.

SAMI BOWDEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Faulk De Beenhouwer, in straight sets, respectively.

Florez, who won his first set 6-3, had a potential ace overturned by the official on match point in the second set. He went on to lose the set 7-6.

UMKC's redshirt senior Patrick Smith took the match 3-6, 7-6 and 6-2.

Florez said it was a grueling match, but disputes the call on match point.

"I hit a winner and in my head I thought I had already won, but then

he called it out and I just went crazy," Florez said. "You can say it's early in the season or I'm a freshman, but we're all tennis players."

Fellow freshman Kidera fell to the Kangaroo's 6-foot-3-inch junior from Australia, Serge Ristivojevic — 5-7, 6-4 and 6-2.

Up 4-3 in the second set, Kidera was hindered by cramps and forced to appeal for an injury timeout.

Kidera said the break in play threw him out of rhythm.

"I thought I played fairly good tennis, but in the second set I kind of lost focus," Kidera said. "My fitness isn't up to par and that is my biggest challenge heading in the future."

With this just the third match of the spring season, Kidera said the team would need to adapt quickly heading into the thick of its schedule.

Nelson said, even through losing efforts, he was impressed with how his freshmen have responded to their increased roles so far this spring.

"These guys are improving immensely, just two weeks ago, we played horribly," Nelson said. "Now they're constructing points and playing well, they're almost there — they gave it everything they had today, you can't fault their effort."

The Salukis will compete again at 2 p.m. Feb. 14 at home against the Cougars of SIU-Edwardsville.

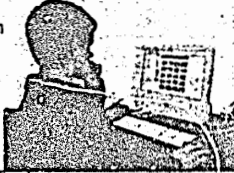
Ray McGillis can be reached at ray1021jr@siu.edu or 563-3311 ext. 269.

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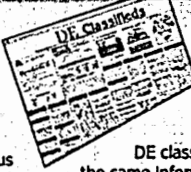
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# Saluki Insider

The Super Bowl, with all its hype, has come and gone. As a fan of sports in general, what are you turning your attention to now that the NFL season has reached its completion?



**STILE T. SMITH**  
sts34@siu.edu

Even during football season, my focus was on basketball. I love both the NCAA and NBA, so I'll be watching as many pro and college games as I can. When the NCAA Tournament begins, I'll pay less attention to the NBA, but still keep tabs on my Bulls and Lakers. But after the tourney, I'm right back to the NBA.

Although there is still a ways to go in his season, my eyes shift now toward the NHL. The great city of Chicago has gone through a bit of a championship drought since Jordan left (the 2005 White Sox don't count in my book), but the Blackhawks just might do it this year.

**RAY MCGILLIS**  
ray1021@siu.edu



Basketball is my favorite sport. I like the way they dribble up and down the court. I like slam dunks. Take me to the hoop, my favorite play is the alley-oop. I like the pick-and-roll. I like the give-and-go, 'cause it's basketball. The words of Mr. Kurtis Blow everyone.

**JEFF ENGELHARDT**  
jengel@siu.edu



## BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

While Freeman scored 17 points Saturday against the Panthers, head coach Chris Lowery said it was his defense that stood out to him.

"I think he's the best defender in the league, the job he does on kids," Lowery said.

Lowery said Freeman has continually played good defense against the best guards in the MVC, while still being a factor on the offensive end.

Northern Iowa head coach Ben Jacobson said he was the biggest reason the Salukis nearly upset the Panthers.

"He put them in position to win, and he about carried them to a win," Jacobson said. "He made tough shots and made enough of them to give his team the lead."

Jacobson said Freeman did for

*"It hurts, but it's over with. We just gotta go to Missouri State. We just beat them at home, so there's no reason why we can't go on the road and beat them."*

— Tony Freeman  
senior guard

the Salukis what Northern Iowa senior forward Adam Koch, who scored 11 of the Panthers final 13 points, did for his team.

Freeman will try to bring the Salukis back to their winning ways at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday at Missouri State.

Stile T. Smith can be reached at sts34@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 256.



**Tony Freeman**  
Men's basketball  
senior, guard

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**MEN'S TENNIS**

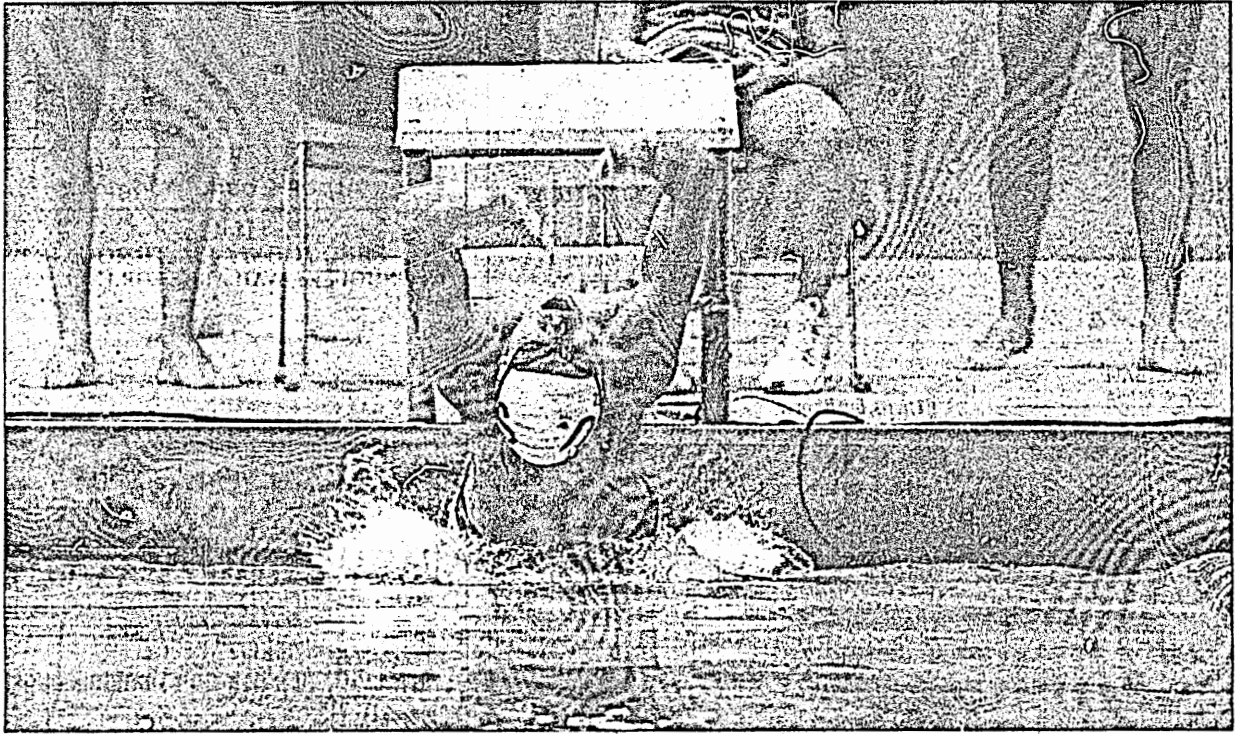
Check out how the men's tennis team competed against UMKC during the weekend

PAGE 14

**BANTER**

With football over, what sport is the focus on now?

PAGE 15



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

César Pérez, a sophomore swimmer, dives into his streamline for the backstroke portion of the 400 individual medley relay Saturday in the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. The men's swimming and diving team beat Evansville by a final score of 140-96.

**SWIMMING AND DIVING**

## Salukis trounce Evansville in last meet

Men showcase talent before conference, win 140-96

**RYAN SIMONIN**  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's swimming and diving team ended its season the way it started as it cruised past Evansville.

The Salukis beat Evansville for the second time this season Saturday by a score of 140-96 at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium.

Head coach Rick Walker said competing against Evansville at the beginning and end of the season makes the team that much better.

"I give them a lot of respect," Walker said. "They are very well-

coached and Ricky Perkins is a class act. I know when they come in here they are going to race their hearts out and we owe it to them to give them the same in return."

The Salukis wasted no time as they jumped out to an early lead, taking the top two spots in the 400 individual medley and the 1,000 freestyle. Sophomore El Badrawi and freshman Barrett Mark took first and second respectively in the 1,000 freestyle, which gave the Salukis 13 points.

Sophomore Matt Kruse and senior Chris Gaffney claimed top honors in the 200 and 50 freestyle,

respectively. The Salukis dominated the 200 individual medley as the trio of sophomore Cesar Perez, senior Jameson Kuper and sophomore Steve Wood finished in the top three spots. Kuper also swam his way to a first-place finish in the 100 breaststroke.

"We did really well for where we are in the season," Wood said. "This was our last chance to get in some good quality swims before we go to conference and this meet is a great sign of things to come," Wood said.

Two Saluki divers also qualified in the 1-meter for the NCAA

Zone C meet, which is scheduled for March 12-14 at Purdue University. Senior diver Kyle Carevic and sophomore Justin Ruskowski both had scores above 300 Saturday.

The Salukis carried their success throughout the entire meet as junior Tony Bousquet took first place in the 100 butterfly. Senior Tim Silkaitis and sophomore Matt Parsons also added points to the Salukis' lead as Silkaitis took first in the 100 backstroke and Parsons took the top spot in the 500 freestyle.

Parsons said swimming against Evansville is always fun because both teams get along so well.

"We race Evansville every year and it was nice to end the season

with a fun meet before it gets serious at conference," Parsons said.

This win marks Walker's 29th victory against UE. The team honored the senior swimmers for both men and women before the meet Saturday.

Walker said he is proud of the seniors and what they have brought to the program, and said he was very happy to see them perform well in their last meet.

"They come in as boys and they leave as men," Walker said. "They have developed into very fine men."

Ryan Simonin: "an be reached at [rsimonin@siu.edu](mailto:rsimonin@siu.edu) or 536-3311 ext. 282.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

## Freeman falls short in comeback to Iowa

Senior guard scored 21 points in losing effort

**STILE T. SMITH**  
Daily Egyptian

Before Saturday, the last time SIU men's basketball senior guard Tony Freeman played in the state of Iowa came on March 1, 2008, as a member of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

In that contest, Freeman scored

21 points in a losing effort to the University of Illinois.

While Freeman's jersey was different Saturday, the result was the same.

The upset-minded Salukis fell just short of taking down the Missouri Valley Conference leading and No. 19 ranked Panthers of Northern

Iowa 55-52, as Freeman poured in 17 points, going 6-9 from the field and 4-7 from 3-point range.

Freeman downplayed his return to the state where his college basketball career began, and said every loss is tough.

"We want every game," Freeman said. "It hurts, but it's over with. We

just gotta go to Missouri State. We just beat them at home, so there's no reason why we can't go on the road and beat them."

Following the 2007-08 season, Freeman transferred from Iowa to SIU. As a member of the Hawkeyes in his last visit to Northern Iowa in December 2007, Freeman scored 15 points as Iowa topped its in-state rival 62-55.

Freeman said the difference he noticed in the Panthers between this year and two years ago is the maturity level.

"They don't make very many mistakes," Freeman said. "All the players know what they gotta do, everybody knows their role. That's what makes UNI so special."

Please see BASKETBALL | 15