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# Support networks key for student-parents

SARAH SCHNEIDER  
Daily Egyptian

Recreation Center and coordinator of the event.

Kristian Alton, a graduate assistant for non-traditional student services from Clinton, Ky., said the population of students with children is increasing and it is important to accommodate for those students because they are at the greatest risk of dropping out because of demands on their time.

"Student-parents have to contend with working, going to school and providing child care," Alton said. "In Carbondale, daycare centers close at 6 o'clock, and many classes are offered after that, and they are core-required classes these students have to take."

Aldrich said networking also helps child care because student-parents could share textbooks or talk with someone in the same situation.

"I remember having my daughter on the waiting list for a year; I didn't know how to get her into daycare and didn't know where to find a nighttime daycare and didn't know how to find this information," she said. "I spent hours looking for it, but events and programs like these can help students focus on their studies."

Sheree Owens, a senior from Bellwood studying radiological science and workforce education, said being a mother of three and a student is most difficult when she is supposed to be in two places at once. She said students with children typically have to skip classes to be

Natasha Aldrich says working two jobs and going to school full-time is enough of a challenge, but she is also a single mother.

"You come down here, and you don't have your family so there is no one to count on," she said. "You meet friends along the way that can help you out with things, but it is hard with the daily challenges. It gets exhausting."

Aldrich, a graduate student in educational psychology from Robinson and program coordinator of the Saluki Single Parent Program, said events such as the bi-annual Family Carnival Winter Wonderland held Saturday help student-parents realize they are not the only ones on campus going through the stresses of being an employee, a student and a parent.

This is the fourth semester of the event, which is sponsored by the Recreation Center. Kathy Hollister said it gave parents the resources they need while also allowing them to network with other parents so they know they are not alone.

"If you are new to campus and you have children, you might not know which agencies will be helpful, such as RSOs, and if you are new to the community you don't know where to go for your family, like the park district or the Boys and Girls Club," said Hollister, assistant director of special populations at the



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brigette Wiksten, a senior with a degree in English, helps her 1-year-old daughter Terra cover an acorn with peanut butter and corn Saturday at the Recreation

Center. Families gathered in the small gym for the Family Carnival Winter Wonderland, which showcased family activities available in Carbondale and at SIU.

with their kids when there is a snow day.

"It is a matter of prioritizing what is more important, so sometimes you have to overlook your children to make sure your grades are OK," she said. "It happens. Sometimes I have to study five hours a week for just one class, and if you are taking a minimum of four classes on top of trying to take the kids everywhere

they need to be, it can be a lot."


Brigette Wiksten, a senior from Carbondale with a degree in English and mother of two, said it is much more difficult to be a student with children than just a student.

"School now is almost like a bit of freedom," she said. "I actually enjoy school because it takes you out of the element of daily responsibilities." She said she is now preparing to

enter graduate school after having taken time off to raise her daughters.

"My husband and I have not been on a date since our oldest was born," she said. "I don't have a social life, but I enjoy these things, and I enjoy being a mother."

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# Alumni Association gives students more than textbooks

SARAH CECHOWSKI  
Daily Egyptian

At age 43, Mark Hannan says he manages to work 40 hours a week, be a full-time student and a full-time dad for his disabled son.

Hannan, a senior studying elementary education at SIU's off-site education facility at the University Center of Lake County, said he is the only non-traditional student to receive his textbooks for free since the SIU Alumni Association began its \$25,000 textbook award last spring.

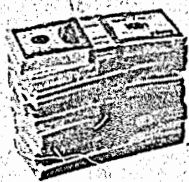
"Possibly the greatest impact that SIU has had on my life is my ability to attend classes at the university's off-site campuses," he said.

The association awarded the textbooks to the 49 winners in a ceremony Tuesday in the Student Center. Ricket McCurry, vice chancellor for institutional advancement and one of the speakers at the ceremony, said something as simple as helping students with the cost of textbooks is often overlooked.

"I think the reality is that sometimes we don't realize what just a little boost will do for some students," McCurry said. "Sometimes it's the difference between being in school and not being in school, and that little boost can be a life changer." The association sent out e-mails to all SIU students in fall 2010 describing the requirements for the award: a 3.0 GPA and their expected family contribution.

Tim Marks, controller for the scholarship committee, said in order to receive the award, students had to re-

## Average college student expenses



| Four-Year Public | Sector       | Tuition & Fees | Books & Supplies | Room & Board | Transportation | Other Expenses | Total Expenses |
|------------------|--------------|----------------|------------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
|                  | Resident     | \$7,605        | \$1,167          | \$8,535      | \$1,073        | \$1,989        | \$20,339       |
|                  | Out-of-state | \$19,605       | \$1,167          | \$8,535      | \$1,073        | \$1,989        | \$32,329       |

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*Think the reality is that sometimes we don't realize what just a little boost will do for some students, sometimes it's the difference between being in school and not being in school, and that little boost can be a life changer.*

— Ricket McCurry  
vice chancellor for institutional advancement

spond to the e-mail and write an essay telling the association what the award meant to them. The \$25,000 fund was enough to cover the first 49 students who completed the application process.

In April 2008, the association's National Board of Directors Scholarship Committee joined with financial aid to discuss how to help students succeed.

Kathy Dillard, the association's director of alumni public relations, said the committee saw supplies and textbooks as essential for success, and set aside money to help current and future SIU students with their financial needs.

Almo Lhwo, a senior from Dubai studying fashion design merchandising and a recipient of the award, wrote in

her essay that SIU was the first school to accept her when she wanted to change schools and majors.

"SIU was a gateway to hope when it felt like there was no other... I am proud to be a Sabuki and hope there will be many more after me," Lhwo wrote.

Hannan said he and his wife have a large amount of out-of-pocket payments that insurance doesn't cover. Both of them work to make ends meet, and the extra money can be put toward his tuition payments, he said.

Five of the 49 students were nominated by Carla Coppi, intern director of international programs. Those students still had to meet the 3.0 GPA requirement, but since they did not file for financial aid, Coppi said it was her idea

to nominate students whose parents or siblings were international alumni who graduated from SIU.

Mike Imbayan, a junior from Malaysia studying mechanical engineering, said he is one of six members of his family to graduate from SIU. He said some of his books cost up to \$200 and winning the scholarship would relieve his worries, making it easier for him to save money for bills and car repairs.

"(SIU) changed me. When you put your school first and you stick to it, you can achieve your goals," Imbayan said. "Never give up. That's what I've learned."

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# Comprehensive plan would bring changes to Carbondale housing

**“We have a good core group of zoning laws and regulation; it’s time that those things need to be updated and probably some taken out, some re-designed.”**

— Steven Haynes  
Carbondale city councilman

**KAYLA KEARNS**  
Daily Egyptian

areas, as well as recreational areas and open green space.

“We want this integrated into Carbondale’s various processes. It is mentioned in (the comprehensive plan), but it is our job to see that it is enforced,” O’Hara said. “Planning is only as good as the citizens who watch it and see that it goes through.”

O’Hara said design and performance standards for residential houses and businesses are being implemented across the U.S.

She said environmental design, which focuses on where windows face, how porches are built and how to build safer houses, is also part of the plan and would allow Carbondale to build houses that are safer for residents to live in and help prevent crime. However, a full-time director of planning would be necessary to see it through, O’Hara said.

Joel Fritzier, councilmember and mayoral candidate, said a lack of rule enforcement is one reason for Carbondale’s housing issues such as zoning regulations and city safety.

“The key thing is to allow our neighborhood inspectors to actually write the tickets to enforce the city code and that if they do write a citation that it does get enforced, it doesn’t get dismissed,” Fritzier said.

Councilman Steven Hayes said the current laws are a good start, but revisions to the city’s zoning laws are needed.

Carbondale housing ordinances and zoning laws may soon change in light of a new comprehensive plan, Mary O’Hara said.

The Carbondale Comprehensive Plan, which can be found on the city’s website, focuses on the renovation and improvement of Carbondale through economic development to revitalize and restore neighborhoods. From this plan, the City Council would take action throughout the year on various suggestions listed, said O’Hara, a volunteer for the Neighborhood Housing Action Group.

Included in the plan is the 2010 Land Use Plan which identifies future land uses, and indicates the appropriate locations for future developments. Some specifications include the preservation of the rural character of unincorporated



STEVE BERZYSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Patricia Justice, of Carbondale, explains measures she and her neighbors have taken to prepare themselves for storms to attendees at the Carbondale Housing and Neighborhood Action meeting Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. In addition to the normal meeting agenda, all mayoral candidates were introduced to the public.

“We have a good core group of zoning laws and regulation. It’s time that those things need to be updated and probably some taken out, some re-designed,” Haynes said. “Carbondale as a whole has changed since those were implemented in the early 70s and 80s.”

Meghan Cole, executive director of Carbondale Main Street, said the downtown neighborhood’s mission is to

promote and encourage a more perfect Carbondale through design, promotion; economic development and beautification of businesses and properties.

Downtown is focused on economic development, with a focus on property value, Cole said. She said property values for the city are dependent on the center, as opposed to the outside.

“We would really want to see multi-level and multi-

use buildings in downtown to complement the historical quality already there,” Cole said.

“(We want) to modernize, to bring more people living in this area so they can walk to the businesses, walk to coffee shops, this will create a community that has vitality.”

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| Day                | Activity                 | Time         | Location          |
|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| Monday, Jan. 24    | Pilates I                | 7:00-8:00am  | Dance Studio      |
|                    | Gentle Yoga              | 8:30-9:30am  | Dance Studio      |
|                    | Boxing                   | 5:30-6:30pm  | Martial Arts Room |
|                    | Beg. Mid. Eastern Dance  | 5:45-6:45pm  | Dance Studio      |
|                    | Kung Fu                  | 7:00-8:00pm  | Room 158          |
|                    | Thai Box                 | 7:30-8:30pm  | Martial Arts Room |
| Tuesday, Jan. 25   | Vinyasa Yoga             | 8:30-9:30am  | Dance Studio      |
|                    | PIYO                     | 5:30-6:30pm  | Room 158          |
|                    | Beginning Tap Dancing    | 6:00-7:00pm  | Dance Studio      |
|                    | Pilates Sculpt           | 6:30-7:30pm  | Room 158          |
|                    | Sparring for Boxing      | 7:00-8:00pm  | Boxing Room       |
|                    | Continuing Tap Dancing   | 7:00-8:00pm  | Dance Studio      |
| Wednesday, Jan. 26 | Hatha Yoga               | 7:30-8:30pm  | Room 158          |
|                    | Body Rolling             | 5:30-6:30pm  | Room 158          |
|                    | Continuing Swing         | 6:30-7:30pm  | Dance Studio      |
|                    | Swing                    | 7:30-8:30pm  | Dance Studio      |
|                    | Beginning Salsa          | 8:00-9:00pm  | Aerobics Room     |
|                    | Continuing Salsa         | 9:15-10:15pm | Aerobics Room     |
| Thursday, Jan. 27  | Vinyasa Yoga             | 8:30-9:30am  | Dance Studio      |
|                    | Shotokan Karate          | 5:00-6:00pm  | Dance Studio      |
|                    | Youth Self-Defense       | 5:30-6:30pm  | Racquetball Ct. 3 |
|                    | Yoga for Athletes        | 6:30-7:30pm  | Dance Studio      |
|                    | Self-Defense             | 7:00-8:00pm  | Racquetball Ct. 3 |
|                    | Tai Chi Relaxation       | 7:30-8:30pm  | Room 158          |
|                    | Hoop Dance               | 8:00-9:00pm  | Aerobics Room     |
|                    | MMA Competition Training | 8:15-9:15pm  | Racquetball Ct. 3 |
| Saturday, Jan. 29  | Youth Tap Dancing        | 3:00-4:00pm  | Dance Studio      |

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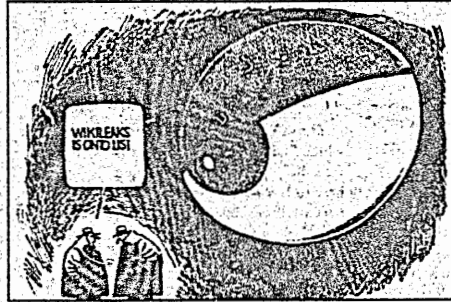
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## GUEST COLUMN

# Julian Assange: Neither hero nor villain

TARA KULASH  
sophomore studying journalism

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange has become a nightmare for national leaders as well as a dream come true for First Amendment rights activists. As Time magazine reported, WikiLeaks' publication of more than 250,000 diplomatic cables was the largest release of contemporary classified information in history. Of the documents leaked, 11,000 were marked secret. By the U.S. government's standards, this leak could potentially cause "serious

damage to national security." When asked if WikiLeaks really could be a danger to national security, Assange replied that the notion is just ridiculous. So is he a hero? Or is he the villain, sharing our war strategies with other countries? I think he's neither. Assange is the mad genius playing with our fate. He says his motivation is to protect victims and release information the public deserves to know, but not every leak on the site seems to have that intention. The exposure of Sarah Palin's personal e-mails hasn't done

much but given the public some goofy photos to look at. Where's the important information there? In this instance, WikiLeaks became fun and games, a way to show off the abilities of some giddy informants and make a joke of a public figure. Other leaks, however, have proved more vital. With war logs posted from Afghanistan, the public is getting an inside view of what's really going on overseas. What sort of other vital information is waiting to be published? Some are afraid the leaks could put individuals' lives in danger, but Assange claims there are

more than 15,000 documents that have yet to be released in order to protect those involved. Even if Assange is running the website for the good of others, it could still have its repercussions. There's no way he can predict the reaction of the world's population. If the wrong information was posted, what would be the consequences? How can he take on the responsibility of what needs to be shared and what needs to stay a secret? This job wasn't handed to him. He took it at his own convenience. How can I trust the weight of the world to be held

responsibly on the shoulders of a prematurely gray-haired anarchist? I can't. In a perfect world the leaks would unite everyone to embrace public information, but this isn't a perfect world. I think peace is too fragile to be tampered with, and he's done nothing but disturb it. While Assange is clearly a revolutionary who will go down in history, he also needs to go down very soon before things get ugly. There are reasons for secrets and if he exposes the wrong one, we'll all be paying for it.

## THEIR WORD

# Don't make the WikiLeaks problem worse

THOMAS FINGAR  
ROGER GEORGE  
McClatchy-Tribune

The WikiLeaks dissemination of U.S. diplomatic and other candid communications has rekindled debate over how to balance the need to protect sources and sensitive information against the need to ensure timely distribution of information to government officials who need it to protect our people and our interests. Much progress has been achieved in the years since the 9/11 Commission concluded that inadequate sharing of information among agencies had impeded detection of the 9/11 plot, but achieving those gains has been difficult and there is still a long way to go. Without continuous pressure, many agencies and individuals are still inclined to err on the side of protecting rather than sharing certain

types of information. It would be unfortunate — and dangerous — if responses to the WikiLeaks problem legitimate such counterproductive instincts and roll back hard-won gains for information sharing. The disclosures of candid diplomatic reporting are embarrassing to the individuals involved and will make foreign interlocutors less willing to speak frankly with American officials, at least for a while. But frank exchanges and candid commentary are essential to the conduct of diplomacy, and no one should expect that reporting by diplomats of other nations is significantly less candid or critical than the cables released by WikiLeaks. To pretend otherwise is equivalent to feigning shock upon learning that gambling is taking place in a casino. Overreaction, by individuals and well-meaning oversight bodies, is likely unless there is a concerted effort to

prevent it. The theft and unauthorized disclosure of these materials are inexcusable, but media coverage has consistently — and predictably — depicted a single, albeit horrendous, incident as indicative of widespread systemic deficiencies and makes it appear that Washington is unable to safeguard any classified information. That isn't the case. Many agencies have implemented measures to prevent massive downloading of sensitive documents from government computers, including disabling much of the capacity, to download and rigorous monitoring of computer use. Something obviously failed in this specific case, but redundant ways to prevent and detect unauthorized removal of sensitive materials exist and are widely used within the U.S. intelligence community. Media and breathless commentators have described the leaked ma-

terials as some of the most sensitive documents produced by the U.S. government. The automatic declassification date on almost all cables belies that assessment, but it is also important to note that the reportedly leaked materials are almost all classified no higher than "Secret." Many are embarrassing and their disclosure is damaging to our diplomacy, but the system that apparently was used to download the materials does not contain "Top Secret" or compartmentalized (very highly restricted) materials, National Security Agency or CIA message traffic, or even materials that the State Department considers too sensitive for broad distribution within the U.S. government. This observation is not intended to imply that State Department cables are less sensitive than intelligence community materials. When the system works, which it does most of the time, materials classified at the

same level have comparable sensitivity, regardless of where they originate. Having served in the State Department, we are appalled by the revelations and their impact on our former colleagues and American diplomacy. But when contemplating ways to correct failures that permitted the unauthorized downfalls, it is essential to recognize that the magnitude of the damage from the disclosures is limited by the classification of the system from which they were reportedly downloaded and procedures designed to prevent more highly sensitive materials from being posted on that system. Remedies to fix specific deficiencies must be appropriate to the scale of the problem. It is unnecessary and would be badly misguided to impose restrictions that make it more difficult or less imperative to share information with all U.S. personnel who need it to protect our people and our nation.

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**Getting her life back: High-tech rehab to help AZ Rep. Giffords to recover from brain injury**

HOUSTON — She inspired the nation with her fairy-tale recovery. Now Rep. Gabrielle Giffords must inspire herself through the ordeal of rehabilitation, and doctors say it's likely to be the hardest work she'll ever do.

Just a couple of decades ago, rehab was little more than physical therapy for shuffling stroke victims and wheelchair-bound quadriplegics, a last resort after doctors had done all they could.

Now it's a sophisticated science at the forefront of treating people like Giffords, who was shot in the forehead two weeks ago while meeting constituents in Tucson. An early start of rehab is key to limiting permanent damage, and the Houston hospital where she will be treated uses high-tech tools to push the brain to rewire itself.

The Arizona congresswoman arrived Friday at the Texas Medical Center, where she is expected to spend a few days in intensive care before moving to TRIM Memorial Hermann rehab hospital. Dr. Gerard Francisco, the hospital's chief medical officer, said Saturday that she was "even more alert today" and progressing nicely with therapy.

It's frustrating when your muscles and mind won't work the way you want them to. Emotional challenges, post-traumatic stress and physical problems like seizures, headaches and infections loom as risks that could complicate her recovery.

No one can predict how she will do, or what her "new normal" will be, as the hospital's CEO, Carl Joseph, puts it. A CT scan on arrival showed "relatively minimal" injury for the mortal wound she had, said Dr. Dong Kim, neurosurgery chief for University of Texas Health Science Center.

**Shifting focus, Obama to put American competitive message at center of State of the Union**

WASHINGTON — Under pressure to energize the economy, President Barack Obama said Saturday he will use his State of the Union address to outline an agenda to create jobs now and boost American competitiveness over the long term.

Heading quickly into re-election mode, Obama is expected to use Tuesday's prime-time speech to promote spending on innovation while also promising to reduce the national debt and cooperate with emboldened Republicans.

"I'm focused on making sure the economy is working for everybody, for the entire American family," Obama said Saturday in an unceremonious preview of his speech, offered up in an online video to his supporters late Saturday afternoon. The president announced that the economy would be the main topic of his speech, a nod to how important that issue is to the country's standing and his own as well.

At the halfway point of his term, Obama said the economy is "a firmer footing than it was two years ago: It is growing again, albeit slowly, while the stock market is rising, and corporate profits are climbing. But with the unemployment rate stubbornly stuck above 9 percent, Obama will signal a shift Tuesday from short-term stabilization policies toward ones focused on job creation and longer-term growth.

Obama offered no details on specific proposals he will call for in his address, though he has offered hints in recent weeks.

**R. Sargent Shriver buried beside wife in Mass., after Md. funeral; Mass. fond memories and song**

POTOMAC, Md. — His 19 grandchildren read short remembrances, U2 frontman Bono led mourners in singing "Forever Young" and fond memories and his daughter filled a funeral service for R. Sargent Shriver, the 95-year-old statesman laid to rest this weekend.

Shriver, the Peace Corps' first director who also ran the 1960s War on Poverty and served as a running mate or an ill-fated Democrat vice presidential ticket, was buried Saturday evening in a Massachusetts cemetery just hours after his funeral in suburban Washington.

Shriver, who had Alzheimer's disease, died Tuesday in his native Maryland, where a funeral Mass was held in Potomac.

At Shriver's service, mourners from Bono to Vice President Joe Biden to former President Bill Clinton paid tribute to the man affectionally known as "Sarge," talking of a life spent serving others.

First lady Michelle Obama and Oprah Winfrey attended. Wynton Marsalis played the piano and sang "All the Ends of the Earth" as guests — and Cardinal Donald Wuerl, the archbishop of Washington — clapped along. Later, Vanessa Williams performed "Soon and Very Soon" Bono and Glen Hansard, who starred in the movie "Once," sang "Make Me a Channel of Your Peace."

**Federal center hopes to spur drug research that promotes follow-up to promising discoveries**

WASHINGTON — Federal officials concerned about the slowing pace of new drugs coming out of the pharmaceutical industry have decided to start a billion-dollar government drug development center to help create medicines.

The New York Times reported on its website Saturday about the new effort that comes as many large drug makers, unable to find enough new drugs, are turning back research.

Promising discoveries in diseases like depression and Parkinson's that once would have led to clinical trials are instead going unexplored because companies see not inclined and do not have the money to undertake the effort.

The paper reports that initial financing of the government's new drug center is relatively small compared with the \$45.8 billion that the industry estimates it invested in research in 2009. The cost of bringing a single drug to market can exceed \$1 billion, according to some estimates.

The drug industry's research productivity has been declining for 15 years and shows few signs of reversing that trend, said Dr. Francis S. Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health.

**'The King's Speech' trumps 'The Social Network' for top honors at Producers Guild Awards**

LOS ANGELES — "The King's Speech" claimed the crown for best film at the Producers Guild of America Awards on Saturday, knocking off Golden Globes best drama winner and presumed Oscar front-runner "The Social Network."

The film also best outperformed "127 Hours," "Black Swan," "Inception," "The Fighter," "The Kids Are All Right," "The Tower," "Toy Story 3" and "True Grit."

The PGA awards, hosted by filmmaker Judd Apatow at the Beverly Hilton, are part of the steady stream of telethons leading up to the Academy Awards.

"The Social Network," which stars Jesse Eisenberg as Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg, appeared to be on the fast track to a best picture Oscar after dominating honors from top critics groups and winning the Golden Globe last week.

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1986

Actress/singer  
Tatyana Ali  
1979

"Scooby Doo" actor  
Matthew Lillard  
1970

"Animal House" actor/comedian  
John Belushi  
1949; d. 1982

Singer  
Neil Diamond  
1941

Actress  
Sharon Tate  
1943; d. 1969

Actor  
Matthew Lillard  
1970

## Middling 'Strings' not worthy of attachment

*No Strings Attached*

Rated: R

Screen Time: 110 Minutes

★★★★☆

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

The idea, and dilemma, of friends with benefits has been around for ages. Is it possible for two people to enjoy all the physical benefits of a relationship without the emotional baggage that can weigh one down?

Yes, it's possible — but that wouldn't make for much tension in

a Hollywood movie.

That dilemma is the focus of "No Strings Attached," starring Ashton Kutcher and Natalie Portman as friends who see if they can create a relationship based solely on sex without that pesky love thing getting in the way. He's too busy being a low-rent TV producer who laments that his ex-girlfriend broke up with him so she could start seeing his father (Kevin Kline, who steals every scene he's in). Portman is a medical student who is just too busy for any sort of romance or connection in her life.

Will Kutcher and Portman start to develop real feelings for each other? Are all their friends right when they say friends with benefits can't work?

If the viewer has ever seen a romantic comedy before, they already know the answers.

It's not a bad film; it's just painfully by-the-numbers in everything it does. It has all the stock characters you find in any romantic comedy: the stereotypical friends, the crazy bosses and parents. It even has the montage scene, which features Kutcher and

Portman doing the deed — a lot.

This isn't an attack though, and up until the painful last scene, which wraps up all the loose ends in a "happily ever after" sort of way, the film is perfectly enjoyable. The supporting cast is always guaranteed to bring a few laughs to every scene, and director Ivan Reitman keeps the pace of the film going with few slow spots.

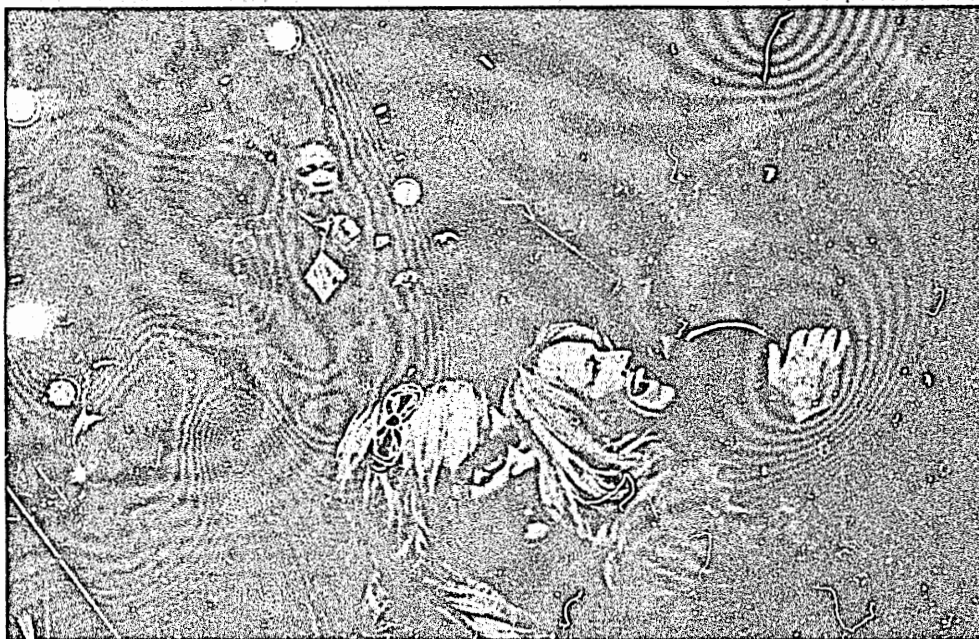
The two leads are fine, though it never really seems like they should be in love. Portman, fresh off her extraordinary performance in "Black Swan," seems too pleasant

for the role of a woman emotionally sealed off from the world. Kutcher plays himself again, as he has in almost every film he has ever made. He has an easy charm that appeals to audiences, but not much else.

Up until the endless last scene, "No Strings Attached" is an inoffensive piece of filmmaking, though it is unlikely to stand out among the other 50 romantic comedies sure to come out this year.

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## Under the boardwalk in Belleville



Cathy Simonson, left, of Belleville and Shawn Fleener, center, of Mt. Vernon, join in on a "love train," directed by Paul Rudy, right, a member of The Legendary Drifters, while Logan Lee performs onstage Saturday at The New Ground Floor in Belleville. Lee and The Legendary Drifters began their performance with the original Drifters hit "Stand By Me." Lee joined the original Drifters in 1970 and formed The Legendary Drifters after the initial group disbanded.

JESS VERMEULEN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## That uproar over 'Skins': A blessing for the show

FRAZIER MOORE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — You gotta love a show that can upstage MTV's raunchy reality hit "Jersey Shore."

"Skins" has done it.

In a week of TV happenings that included Ricky Gervais going comically postal at the Golden Globes, Regis Philbin announcing his retirement from his daytime show, and the return of "American Idol," "Skins" soared to most-talked-about status, even reducing the reprise of attention-sucking "Jersey Shore" to the level, for the moment, of "Snooki who?"

Way to go, MTV! For a network that's no stranger to provocative fare or controversy, here's another buzz-blessed smash!

Most people know by now that "Skins" is a steamy scripted drama

about overwrought teens, spun off from the acclaimed British series of the same name. It began its 10-episode season last Monday on the wings of heavy promotion by MTV, generally positive reviews and high anticipation by its young target audience.

There was also a smattering of pre-opening outcry, mainly as an inevitable protest from the Parents Television Council, a TV watchdog group. It declared that "Skins" may well be the most dangerous television show for children that we have ever seen, which had to be as welcome a critical rave as MTV could wish.

The premiere of "Skins" drew 3.3 million viewers, 1.2 million of them under 18, the Nielsen Co. reported. This was a robust turnout, though hardly in the league of "Jersey Shore," which, a week ago, seized 8.4 million viewers for its Season 3 debut.

But this is only the beginning for "Skins." With its new wave of publicity, it has nowhere to go but up.

On Thursday, a front-page story in The New York Times introduced the notion that "Skins" may — with the emphasis on "may" — be trafficking in kiddie porn.

"Skins" producers have boasted of its gritty realism. In that spirit, many of the teenage characters are played by actors who are 17 or younger, and therefore legally minors.

Executives at MTV "in recent days" have become concerned that some scenes "may violate federal child pornography statutes," the Times reported, without naming those executives.

Faced with the possibility that future episodes of the show may be breaking the law, those unnamed MTV executives "ordered" the

producers to make changes to tone down some of the most explicit content," the Times reported.

Oddly, the only potentially problematic scene the Times identified occurs in the third episode, airing Jan. 31. Jesse Carere, a 17-year-old actor playing the tragicomic character Chris, is shown from behind, naked, striding down the street. In the preview of that episode provided to critics, the played-for-laughs sequence lasts about 10 seconds, and it's impossible to tell whether Carere was really in the buff when shooting the scene.

In the face of brewing controversy, MTV said "Skins" is a show "that addresses real-world issues confronting teens in a frank way."

"We review all of our shows and work with all of our producers on an ongoing basis to ensure our shows

comply with laws and community standards," the statement continued. "We are confident that the episodes of 'Skins' will not only comply with all applicable legal requirements, but also with our responsibilities to our viewers."

Any scenes that might leave MTV, well, exposed will be up to the lawyers to determine, if it comes to that. In the four episodes shared with critics, "Skins" shows almost no skin. Despite all the talk of sex, there is almost no explicit sex depicted.

Nonetheless, by raising the specter of kiddie porn, the Times story made "Skins" notorious with new urgency. And it gave the show's detractors a fresh new front for attack (Viewers who condemn a show like, say, "Jersey Shore," must acknowledge at least that its degenerate house mates are adults, whether they act like it or not.)

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- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest 3
- 500 W. Freeman 1-6
- 605 W. Freeman 2
- 109 Glenview
- 520 S. Graham
- 507 S. Hays 2
- 514 S. Hays
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- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
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- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
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- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
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- 514 S. Ash 1-6
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### CHICAGO

#### Chicago city worker killed in vehicle accident

CHICAGO — Authorities say a city worker is dead and two other people injured after a car crash on Chicago's southwest side.

Police say 29-year-old Candis Ricks was killed in the accident around 1:30 a.m. on Saturday. She was traveling in an SUV when it was struck by another vehicle.

She was pronounced dead at Mount Sinai hospital hours later. Officials with Chicago's Department of Streets and Sanitation tell WLS-TV that Ricks had been working to enforce the city's snow parking ban at the time of the crash.

Family members tell the Chicago Sun-Times that Ricks was a mother of two.

Her father David Johnson says Ricks had worked for the sanitation department for two years. He says she was a devoted mother who cared a lot about education for her children.

### MACOMB

#### Police: WU student ate, wouldn't evacuate

MACOMB — A Western Illinois University student has been ticketed after police say he chose food over fleeing when a fire alarm sounded at his fraternity house.

Police and fire crews were called to the Delta Sigma Phi house by the fire alarm.

Crews evacuated the building and during a sweep discovered the 22-year-old student in his room eating lasagna.

Police say the student told officers that the alarm had been going off for 20 minutes and that the fire department had taken too long.

Fire officials told police the student wasn't cooperative.

The Peoria Journal Star reports that he received a ticket for failure to evacuate and was released. The Associated Press isn't naming the student because he wasn't criminally charged. Officials say alcohol was a factor in the incident.

### CHICAGO

#### Student chef winners serve up Chicago classmates

CHICAGO — Victory is especially sweet for some student chefs in Chicago.

Winners of a 2010 cooking competition get to serve up their Caribbean-inspired winning meal to more than 20,000 fellow students in the nation's third-largest school district on Monday.

Culinary students in Chicago Public Schools competed in the fourth annual Cooking up Change contest in November. The students were paired with professional chefs.

They were tasked with making nutritious meals that would be appealing to their peers and able to be replicated in large quantities. Last year's winners traveled to Washington to tour the White House kitchen and received culinary scholarships.

Monday's menu includes vegetable "Soup of Sunshine" and Caribbean citrus crunch.

### CHICAGO

#### Ill. inmate charged with trying to hire hit man

CHICAGO — A suburban Chicago man is serving time for violating an order of protection has been charged with trying to hire a hit man from jail.

The Cook County Sheriff's office says 53-year-old Mikhail Gelzin of Buffalo Grove is being held on \$1 million bond.

Gelzin is charged with solicitation of murder.

Sheriff's officials say Gelzin agreed to pay an undercover officer \$12,000 to kill the woman who filed the order of protection against him. He was arrested for domestic battery in Wilmette in 2009.

Gelzin's sentence for violating the order could have ended March 2. He'll now be moved from a minimum-security division of Cook County Jail to a maximum-security section.

It wasn't immediately clear who Gelzin is being represented by.

### ROCKFORD

#### 1 killed, 5 wounded in shooting at Rockford party

ROCKFORD — A 25-year-old man is dead and five other young people have been injured after gunfire erupted at a Rockford party.

Rockford police say they were called to a home early Saturday and found several people suffering from gunshot wounds.

Officers found a man's body in a van parked nearby, and he was pronounced dead at the scene. Police have not released his name.

The other victims range in age from 17 to 27. Authorities say none of their injuries appear to be life-threatening.

Police have not said whether they have anyone in custody in connection with the shooting.

### CARLOCK

#### 2 teens die after truck collides with school bus

CARLOCK — Two teens have died after the truck they were in collided with a school bus carrying a high school basketball team to a tournament.

McLean County Coroner Beth Kimmerring says an 18-year-old male and a 17-year-old female died after the crash Saturday morning. Their names haven't been released.

Two others in the truck were also injured.

Eight members of the Tremont High School girls basketball team and an adult were hospitalized after the accident. Their injuries weren't believed to be life-threatening.

Kimmerring tells the (Bloomington) Pantagraph that the truck crossed into oncoming traffic and hit a semi-tractor trailer before being hit by the school bus on Interstate 74.

The accident closed the highway in both directions.

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# Olbermann and MSNBC: a failing relationship

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NEW YORK — Keith Olbermann's exit from MSNBC appeared abrupt to viewers of his show, but the talk-show host and his network were involved "in a relationship that's been failing for a long time," an NBC Universal executive said Saturday.

Olbermann's announcement at the end of Friday's "Countdown" that it would be his last show quieted, at least for the moment, the most dominant liberal voice in a cable-television world where opinionated talk has been the most bankable trend over the past several years.

As Olbermann read from a James Thurber short story during a three-minute exit statement Friday night, MSNBC simultaneously e-mailed a statement to reporters that the network and host "have ended their contract." Neither indicated a reason nor

addressed whether Olbermann quit or was fired.

But the NBC Universal executive characterized it as a mutual parting of the ways, with Olbermann taking the first step. The executive spoke on condition of anonymity because settlement talks were kept confidential.

Olbermann was nearly fired in November but instead was suspended for two days without pay for violating an NBC News policy by donating to three political campaigns, including the congressional campaign of Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords. He returned and apologized to his fans, but not the network.

Last fall, Olbermann saw his role on NBC's "Sunday Night Football" diminished. Olbermann, a former sports anchor, had willingly worked six days a week to be involved with the highly rated football telecast. NBC said he was removed so he could concentrate on his MSNBC job.

MSNBC spokesman Jeremy Gaines insisted Olbermann's exit had nothing to do with the acquisition of parent company NBC Universal by Comcast, which received regulatory approval Tuesday. That deal marks the exit of NBC Universal chief Jeff Zucker, who saw Olbermann's value in turning around a once-unprofitable network, despite headaches the mercurial personality sometimes caused his bosses.

Olbermann and his manager did not immediately respond to requests for comment on Saturday.

One clue Olbermann offered in his goodbye statement was that he'd "been told" this Friday was his last show. But Olbermann also said that "there were many occasions, particularly in the last 2½ years, where all that surrounded the show — but never the show itself — was just too much for me. But your support and loyalty and, if I may use the word, insistence, ultimately required

that I keep going. My gratitude to you is boundless."

"He did more than anybody to establish the credibility of progressive views through market-driven success," said David Brock, founder and CEO of the left-wing media watchdog Media Matters for America.

Olbermann's show was also an incubator for left-wing talent on the air, he said. Two-thirds of MSNBC's prime-time lineup, Rachel Maddow and Lawrence O'Donnell, got their own shows after successfully auditioning for Olbermann. His show also gave platforms to bloggers like Josh Marshall and Markos Moulitsas, as well as his own organization and the Center for American Progress, Brock said.

"Countdown" took off at a time when there was a large imbalance toward conservatives in radio and television political talk, Brock said.

"Keith led the way in combating that," he said. "Now we're back to

some degree of the balance going the other way."

After Giffords was shot in the head on Jan. 8, Olbermann came into the studio and took to the air on his day off with an emotional editorial saying politicians and talk-show personalities — including himself — need to swear off any kind of violent imagery so as not to incite anybody into acts like the Giffords shooting. He said on Jan. 10 that he was ending his "Worst Person in the World" feature because some viewers took literally a feature that was "born in humor."

The aftermath of the Giffords shooting led to a discussion about the need for more civility in political talk, but Olbermann made no mention of that issue on Friday night. MSNBC is replacing him with O'Donnell and moving anchor Ed Schultz into the 10 p.m. time slot and, along with Maddow, all of them swing left politically.

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Egypt says al-Qaida-linked militant group in Gaza behind deadly New Year's attack on church

CAIRO — An al-Qaida-linked group in Gaza was behind the New Year's Day suicide bombing that killed at least 21 Christians and wounded about a hundred outside a church in the Mediterranean port city of Alexandria, the country's interior minister announced Sunday.

Wala al-Azdy said "conclusive evidence" showed that the shadowy, Gaza-based group of Islam was behind the planning and execution of the attack, which spared three days of Christian rioting in Cairo and several other cities. It was the deadliest attack against Christians in Egypt in more than a decade.

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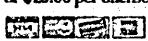


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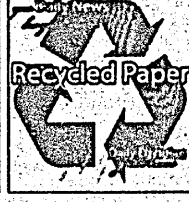
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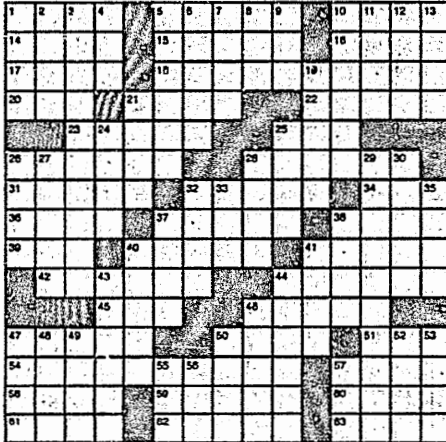
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- 15 Run and wed
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- 17 \_\_\_ back; relax
- 18 Eden residents
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Kilt
- 22 Lubricated
- 23 Seamstress
- 25 \_\_\_ a yellow ribbon...
- 26 Oakland football player
- 28 \_\_\_ around; gave orders to
- 31 Stear clear of
- 32 Task
- 34 Bacardi drink
- 35 Letter style
- 37 \_\_\_ tempered
- 38 Create
- 39 Defunct airline
- 40 Like pudding that didn't set
- 41 Satan's region
- 42 Make a boner
- 44 Hot dog topper, for some
- 45 Female deer
- 46 Copycat
- 47 French farewell
- 50 Frolic
- 51 Beer's cousin
- 54 Formal period of delay
- 57 Tiny particle
- 58 Corrupt
- 59 Untrue
- 60 Bacterium
- 61 Scotland's Loch \_\_\_ monster
- 62 Rough woolen fabric
- 63 Small whirlpool



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- 5 Rug maker
- 6 More ancient
- 7 Roddish horse
- 8 Record speed letters
- 9 Affirmative vote
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- 11 Film holder
- 12 Talk wildly
- 13 Toboggan
- 19 Clamor
- 21 Had debts
- 24 Blue-pencil
- 25 British conservative
- 26 Floating board
- 27 Declares
- 28 Corpse
- 29 Did away with
- 30 Actor David \_\_\_
- 32 Brilliant strategic move
- 33 \_\_\_ slip and jump; short distance
- 35 Fr closely together
- 37 Pouty face

- 38 African nation
- 40 Pitcher feature
- 41 Rope fiber
- 43 High principles
- 44 Horn \_\_\_; like some glasses
- 46 Quiet as a \_\_\_
- 47 Prayer closing
- 48 Bird of peace
- 49 Fleur-de-l's
- 50 Irk
- 52 British Upper House member
- 53 TV show award
- 55 Frequently, to a poet
- 56 Uncooked
- 57 Grow gray

## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement  
**Today's Birthday**— Find a spark that lights up the love for learning you once had as a little kid. Your experience, combined with a refurbished curiosity, provides for an exciting year of discoveries. Remember to balance your time indoors with plenty of time under the sun (or the stars).

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**— Today is a 6 — There may be bumps along the romance road. Focus on your work, where you'll succeed easily. Things will open up in your love life later.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**— Today is a 7 — You want it all to be effortless, but more work is required than you imagined. Still, you get where you need to go. Persistence pays off.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**— Today is an 8 — You want it all to be effortless, but more work is required than you imagined. Still, you get where you need to go. Persistence pays off.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**— Today is a 7 — At home or away, your thoughts focus on responsibility. Act independently, but don't lose sight of career goals. Make notes to follow up on later.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**— Today is a 7 — Contact a distant resource for new information. Original thinking emerges from the conversation. Partner up with someone to put those ideas into action.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**— Today is a 6 — You've been saving up for a special treat, and today's the day. You know where to get it, so enjoy the process. Don't worry about what others might think.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**— Today is a 6 — Consider your next moves carefully. Put aside the wilder ideas, and follow a steady path. You can go it alone if you want. Gather later to share stories.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**— Today is a 7 — Everyone loves your suggestions for final touches that improve a project. Make any changes in a logical order to preserve work already done.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**— Today is an 8 — Take creative inspiration from something in your home — something old and full of memories. Tell its story to someone who doesn't know it yet.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**— Today is a 7 — Remain true to personal convictions as you share your desires with others. Logic only goes so far. Express strongly held values, which may be unreasonable.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**— Today is an 8 — Conversations and communications abound. The new mix of some sadness and some joy. Take a walk in nature to think about it a bit and refocus.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**— Today is an 8 — Consider developing a new habit, independent of what you were taught in the past. Old rules give way to new possibilities. Opportunities arise.

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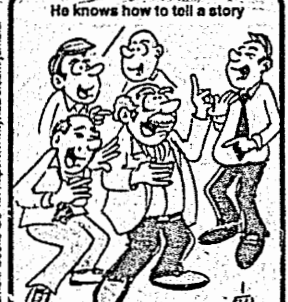
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by Mike Argiron and Jeff Knurek



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(Answers tomorrow)  
FRIDAY'S ANSWERS: HONOR EMPTY BELLOW PRISON  
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BASKETBALL

Men's and women's teams go winless for weekend

AUSTIN FLYNN  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's and women's teams both returned home empty-handed after they lost a combined three road games this weekend.

The men's team lost to Illinois State (9-11, 1-8 Missouri Valley Conference) Sunday 59-55 in Ni. mal.

Coach Chris Lowery said the team played well at the start of both halves but couldn't finish.

"We completely got away from what we were doing," he said. "We played lazy, we didn't play smart."

Senior forward Carlton Fry led the Salukis (10-10, 4-5 MVC) with 15 points and five rebounds in the loss.

"You got to make plays at the end, man; that's my job," Fry said on the Saluki postgame show with Mike Reis.

Fry said the team struggled to get the ball inside and had to take too many shots from the perimeter.

"This loss right here is embarrassing," Fry said. "We can't lose to these guys. It just shouldn't happen."

Illinois State's bench scored more than half of the Redbirds' points, with 33 points compared to 14 points from SIU's bench.

"Their bench destroyed our bench," Lowery said.

Sophomore center Gene Teague played 16 minutes, scored four points and grabbed two rebounds in his second game back from an ankle injury.

Lowery said the team needs to work the ball inside to Teague more in the

future as he continues to recover from the injury.

The women's basketball team lost both of its away games this weekend, losing to the Bradley Braves 80-44 Friday and the Northern Iowa Panthers 79-39 Sunday.

The team still struggled holding on to the ball, with a combined 61 turnovers in the two games.

The Salukis (2-16, 0-7 MVC) held Northern Iowa (14-5, 7-1 MVC) to about 30 percent shooting early in the game, but the Panthers began to pull away late in the first half.

SIU was down 20-15 with five minutes left in the first half, but Northern Iowa came back with a 14-1 run to finish the half with a 34-16 lead.

"It turned into a stretch where the turnovers were leading to direct, easy scores for them," coach Missy Tiber said.

Northern Iowa also won the rebounding battle 42 to 33.

The team also had an overall 27 fouls in the game, which led to 22 Northern Iowa points scored from free throws.

Senior forward Katrina Swingler said she thought the team came out aggressively but was still caught out of its comfort zone at times.

Swingler was suspended for the game against Bradley, but came back Sunday to lead the team in scoring with 14 points.

"I couldn't stand sitting on the bench watching the game against Bradley," Swingler said.

Tiber said she would like to see the



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Junior forward Charnise Mitchell passes the ball to freshman guard Jordyn Courier during practice Thursday at the SIU Arena. The Salukis lost 80-44 to Bradley Friday and lost 79-39 to UNI Sunday.

team find ways to get Swingler more shots.

Freshman center Cici Shannon, who sat out early in the game after she committed two fouls, said the team had trouble getting back on defense late in the game.

Northern Iowa guards Jacqui Kalin and Kestlin Orney gave the Salukis trouble with their combined 31 points.

Tiber said Northern Iowa has not only those two talented players but also a great supporting cast of players that is mostly made up of upperclassmen.

The Salukis also lost on the road at Bradley (10-9, 3-5 MVC) Friday 80-44. Tiber said the team didn't start the game well and had similar issues in both games.

Freshman center Cici Shannon

led the team with 11 points and seven rebounds. She also blocked six shots, which was just one shy of tying the team's single-game record of seven.

The women will return to the floor Thursday against Illinois State at the SIU Arena, and the men will play Wichita State Wednesday at the SIU Arena.

Jacob Mayer contributed to this report.

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# D.E. Daily Bark

The Green Bay Packers came into Chicago and took down the Bears, as Chicago went through not one, not two, but three quarterbacks in the loss. Final thoughts as the Pack get set for a trip to Dallas?



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It all came down to how the Bears played on offense, and we all saw Jay Cutler wasn't up to par. The Packers, on the other hand, played an amazing game.

It seemed like only the Bears' defense came ready to play. The Bears' offense was quickly shut down right out of the gate, and it seemed they were kicking the ball more than they were catching it. I just hope the Packers remember to chew their cheese thoroughly so they don't choke in the upcoming Super Bowl — we all know they will.

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The Packers played the better game all around. Jay Cutler just wasn't able to connect with the receivers. In the NFC Championship Game, you have to make plays. Cutler wasn't consistent and he didn't have the fundamentals down, which is why Chicago ended up going to the second and third-string quarterbacks.

## FIGHT

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— Mike England  
MMA referee

Hinman said his interest in fighting started when he was around 18 years old.

"I got into fighting when Ultimate Fighting (Championship) was just starting to come out," he said. "To me, there was something really appealing. I wrestled since I was 5 years old with one-on-one competition, so I wanted to pursue that."

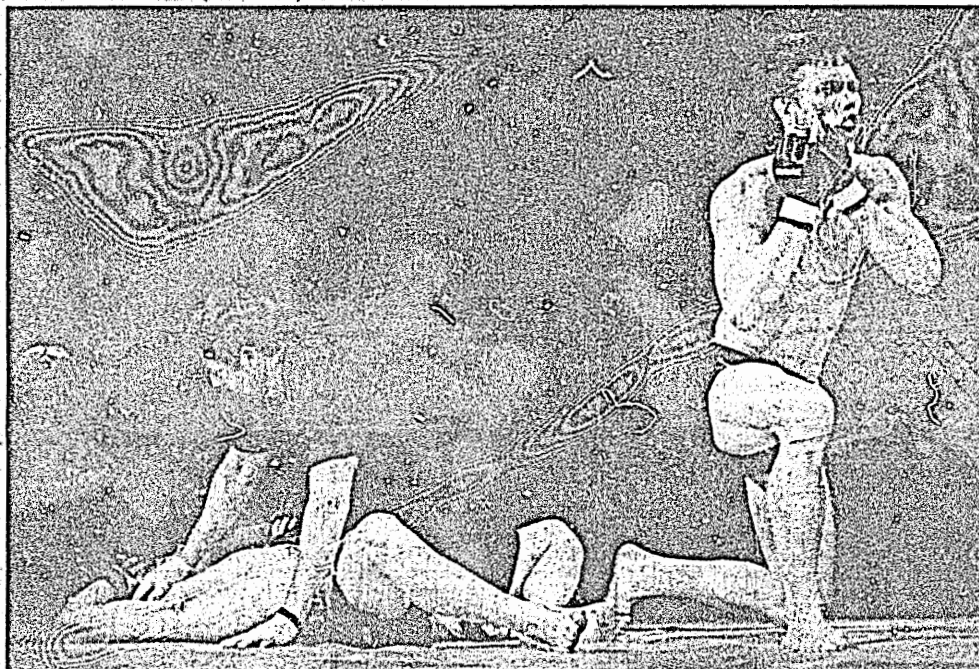
Hinman said although the lifestyle is rewarding, it can be tough. Whether it's changing eating or partying habits, a person has to cut them out of his or her routine if he or she wants to be successful.

Grossman said his biggest motivation comes from the knockout.

"It's about punching people right in the face," he said. "If you get in the cage, you don't get arrested for it."

Mike England, who has refereed fights for 16 years, refereed the fights Saturday and said he's worked fights in Thailand, Montreal, Mexico and Moscow.

"To me, my last fight I referee is usually my best fight," he said. "I



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Lightweight Champion Jordin Hinman mocks his opponent, Jerrod Jennings, after beating him in the first round during Fight Factory VII Saturday at the Williamson County Pavilion in Marion. Despite his aggressive win over Jennings, Hinman's

antics after the fight drew boos from the crowd. Twenty fighters fought in seven weight divisions and four title matches Saturday and the light-heavyweight division crowned a new champion in Ryan Pahlke.

travel around the United States and do a fight every weekend, so I see plenty of good fights."

England also said there was a difference in which style of fights audiences prefer overseas.

"In Moscow, there's more crowds for boxing than there is MMA," he said. "Boxing is still big overseas. MMA is taking over here in America." Even with the the publicity and money that professional MMA can

bring, Hinman said his motivation to fight is his family.

"I just had a newborn baby. She's the love of my life and I want to do everything I can to make this work for me on a professional level. I just

want to be the best mixed martial artist I can be."

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# Armstrong mum on drug report after Australian race

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ADELAIDE, Australia — Lance Armstrong accepted a gift on stage and thanked the cheering fans for an "unbelievable event."

But after finishing 67th Sunday in what he says is his final race outside the United States, Armstrong again had nothing to say about the latest round of drug allegations.

The seven-time Tour de France champion rode in the back half of the main pack for most of the last stage of the Tour Down Under. He crossed the line as the 103rd rider and wound up more than six minutes behind overall winner Cameron Meyer.

Armstrong brushed past reporters without addressing questions raised by Sports Illustrated — a matter he has refused to discuss all week.

His exit from international cycling comes amid comments by his former mechanic Mike Adams, who told a New Zealand newspaper that a U.S. federal investigation into Armstrong's alleged involvement in doping could make him a "symbol for decades of corruption" in the sport.

Adams was cited in the SI article and said he has spoken with Jeff Novitzky, the Food and Drug Administration agent who is investigating this case.

Adams accused Armstrong and his associates of consistently misrepresenting their record on

banned drugs. The 39-year-old Texan has repeatedly denied using such substances.

"We hear the same lies over and over again and they become truth," Adams told the Sunday Star-Times.

Adams contends he once found a box labeled "Andro" in Armstrong's house — a term used to describe androstenedione, a banned steroid.

"To be honest when I finally realized what was going on it was very troubling to me because Lance was my friend," Adams said. "When I had my hand forced and had to say 'I know what's going on,' it was like telling a bunch of kids there's no such thing as Santa Claus."

The investigation doesn't seem

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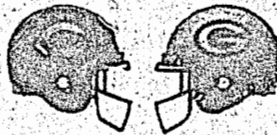
to have diminished Armstrong's popularity with the 110,000 people who lined the street circuit in downtown Adelaide. After he was lauded on stage, Armstrong paid tribute to the fans. He used this race for his comeback to road cycling in 2009.

"I congratulate you all on building an unbelievable event," Armstrong said. "We travel all over the world and you do not see crowds or an atmosphere

like this in many places. This rivals the Tour (de France), this rivals the Giro (d'Italia), this rivals the big races. You should know that you made that."

He then was driven away in a team car. Armstrong's only comment this week to the SI article, which examines allegations new and old of his connection with doping, came on Twitter on Friday. He said he expects to be vindicated by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.





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## MMA

# New title taken at Fight Factory VII

*It's about punching people right in the face. If you get in the cage, you don't get arrested for it.*

— Hoyt Grossman  
heavyweight titleholder

TREY BRAUNECKER  
Daily Egyptian

Jordin Hinman, holder of The Fight Factory's lightweight title, said being in a mixed martial arts event is one of the most exciting feelings in the world, especially when he comes out on top.

"It's a subtle feeling at first when those lights hit you and you're locked in a cage with another man. Then there's something overwhelming about it," Hinman said.

The Fight Factory in Marion has been producing MMA events since Sept. 20, 2008 and held Fight Factory VII, its most recent event, Saturday at the Williamson County Pavilion. Twenty fighters fought in seven weight divisions and four title matches were held for the feather, light, light-heavy and heavyweight divisions.

The main event of the evening was the light-heavyweight title bout, in which Ryan Pabolke beat Sean Lasley to become The Fight Factory's newest division champion.

Heavyweight titleholder Hoyt Grossman defended his title against Corey King. Grossman won the match by using the arm triangle, a choke hold in which an opponent is strangled between his own shoulder and the fighter's arm.

Grossman said his interest in MMA started when he and his friends started fighting casually.

"A couple buddies of mine did MMA, and we met up one night in a local pub and they said we could show up and spar each other, so we all started," Grossman said.

## SWIMMING & DIVING



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Freshman swimmer Jake Luchson competes in the butterfly event against Ball State Saturday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. The

Saluki swimming and diving teams took first place in all 13 events and are now 2-0 against Mid-American Conference teams.

# Plethora of personal bests help Salukis sink Ball State, win third straight dual meet

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's swimming and diving team returned to the pool Saturday in a dominating performance against Ball State, taking first place in all 13 events.

The Saluki men are now 2-0 against Mid-American Conference opponents this season and have won three straight dual meets.

The Salukis got off to a strong start by taking first place in the 200-yard medley relay. Juniors Cesar Perez, Steve Wood, Justin Wolfe and freshman Juan Arbelaez Osorio combined for the top time of 1:34.35.

Wolfe said the team was excited and ready to compete.

"We were fired up and ready to go," he said. "Juan is a new addition to the team, and we wanted to show him a good race. Ball State is the fastest team in our conference, but we wanted to send a message."

Other Salukis followed the relay team with more first-place finishes, NCAA qualifying marks and personal bests.

Sophomore Csaba Gercsak topped his season-best time and set a new top time for the Mid-American Conference with a time of 9:30.21 in the 1,000-meter freestyle. Junior Matt Parsons followed with a victory in the 200-meter freestyle, while freshman George Minkel finished fourth in the same race.

After competing as a member of the 200-yard medley relay team, Osorio came in ahead of Ball State's Casey Schroeder in the 50-meter freestyle with a winning time of 21.63.

Although this was Osorio's first meet, he said he wasn't nervous to compete because teammates helped him adjust.

"All the members of the team have been very nice to me, and although it was my first meet, it was a pretty good swim," Osorio said. "I just gave it everything I had."

Junior Justin Ruszkowski qualified for the NCAA Diving Zone meet in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. He won the 1-meter dive with a career-best score of 302.70 and recorded a score of 339.53 in the

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junior swimmer

3-meter dive, another personal best.

Ruszkowski is one of two divers for the men's team and said he feels no added pressure being half of the diving team.

"Typically, swimming teams are always larger in numbers than the diving teams and most diving teams average around four divers," he said. "Even though this is the smallest number, we're pretty much just focused on bettering ourselves."

To finish the meet, junior Steve Wood posted a top-10 time in the conference this season when he won the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 1:55.94. The trio of Wolfe, Parsons and Matt Kruse combined for the three top times in the 200-meter butterfly.

Coach Rick Walker said the meet against Ball State helped the team build confidence as it heads into the final conference meets of the season, but the Salukis haven't taken success for granted.

"The one thing the guys have done very well is that they have not assumed anything," Walker said. "They haven't assumed a conference championship is theirs without having done anything to earn it."

The men's team will travel Saturday to Western Kentucky for another conference dual meet.

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