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the end of a harvest

JESSICA TEZAK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Strawberry pickers harvest strawberries Wednesday at Echo Valley Orchards in Carbondale. Daniel Troyer, an owner of the orchard, said they are almost done harvesting for the season and will soon start preparing the fields for next season.

Strategic plan drafts in final stages

LAUREN DUNCAN
Daily Egyptian

The chancellor's office is still taking input from students, faculty and staff in relation to a plan that will spell out the goals and mission of the university.

It's been more than one year since work began on a new strategic plan, which is intended to be a comprehensive planning effort that puts goals and expectations for the university in writing. Chancellor Rita Cheng said the latest draft is near completion. Advice or concerns in

“You've got to start somewhere. But like anyone, I'd rather see and hear action rather than see and read words. And hopefully action is on its way.”

— Blaine Tisdale

Graduate and Professional Student Council President

regard to the draft are still being taken through the chancellor's website until the end of May, she said.

While the draft may be close to being completed, some faculty and students said they think it could use more attention.

Cheng said she was given the assignment by the SIU Board

of Trustees and the university's accrediting body to create a new strategic plan when she started working at SIUC. The old plan, she said, was outdated.

“There were definitely some goals in there that were not achieved and many people felt were unachievable,” she said.

Since then, Cheng said, more than 100 faculty have been involved in developing the draft. Several committees looked at the draft with different “lenses” in mind, Cheng explained, such as student success, research and creative activity, campus climate, external relations, financial information and future trends.

Cheng said she has questions of her own that she would like the university community's input on such as, ‘Does the draft document seem authentic?’ and ‘Is there a balance of it being visionary, yet doable?’

But overall, she said, she thinks the plan is in its final stages.

“I think we're in pretty good shape,” she said. “I think the input from the campus will be important there and we will make adjustments ... and then come out with a document that we can embrace and move forward with.”

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Networking, Internet are best resources for job search

TARA KULASH
Daily Egyptian

With graduation just around the corner, some students are pressed to find a job or internship.

Nathan Hentis, a senior from Red Bud studying marketing, said he started his job search about six months ago and has landed two interviews.

“You know people, but you don't know who they know. You never know who somebody else knows.”

— Matt Purdy

Director of Career Services for the College of Business

“I definitely should have started the search earlier,” he said.

For students like Hentis, the

job market can be competitive, and it could take months, or even years, to find a job.

Matt Purdy, director of Career

Services for the College of Business, said when it comes to the job search, start early.

Purdy said he tells freshmen it's never too early to start working on a resume or networking, which he said is the No. 1 job strategy.

Networking is really important, he said, and it's also easy. Students may be

networking and not even realize it, because they don't notice all the connections their friends have.

“You know people, but you don't know who they know,” Purdy said. “You never know who somebody else knows.”

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By Eco-Expert Danny Seo

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Instructors show concern for Thompson Woods

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

Walking through Thompson Woods offers areas of forest teeming with life, but some parts of the campus' forest are nothing but dirt and remains of where trees once stood.

These areas of the woods have been tampered with in order to manage them better, but some teachers have shown concern over an area of the campus they hold dear to their hearts and profession. The concern has caused these individuals to speak about these issues independent of their departments' beliefs on the subject.

One teacher is Nancy Garwood, an adjunct professor of plant biology.

Garwood said some areas of the woods are horribly endangered. One of the largest problems the woods face is from the invasive plants located in the forest, she said.

She said the invasive plants are not part of the natural ecosystem and are largely ignored by insects and other animals. She said this neglect from the wildlife causes the whole ecosystem to be thrown off.

She said if left alone, invasive plants could take over the woods in about five years.

One of the problems Garwood cited is the removal of dead trees and branches. She said they are important to the environment because insects and other creatures use them as homes. She said she understands some dead trees and branches need to be moved to make the paths safer; however, they should not be completely removed.

Charles Ruffner, an associate professor in the department of forestry and a member of the Forest Resource Management and Urban Forestry, said trees die every day and removal is necessary for upkeep.

Garwood said she doesn't understand the decision to remove the tree stumps, because the stumps offer shelter for animals, and the removal process has left large areas without plants. She said most of the plants growing back in these dead zones are invasive plants. Another problem, Garwood said, is most of the trees being regrown in these zones are not indigenous to the area, and most are dying.

She said the center and south ends of the forest also worry her, because both sides have seen serious renovation and plant removal. Students have informed her some of the plants removed were living

plants indigenous to the area, Garwood said.

Though there appears to be plans to work on these areas of the woods, Garwood said most of the faculty have been left in the dark regarding what has been done. She said Charles Ruffner, an associate professor in the department of forestry and a member of the Forest Resource Management and Urban Forestry, is in a position to manage the woods, but he doesn't have the collective view of other teachers.

She said there has been a lot of feedback from local residents concerned about the woods.

Garwood said she is pleased Thompson Woods is at the university because it offers an area different from any other campus, and it has proved to be a unique resource when it comes to teaching. She said if managed correctly, Thompson Woods could be showcased toward other universities as a way to manage a forest area.

Richard Thomas, an associate professor of zoology, said he is also worried about the handling of the woods.

Thomas said the forest can return to its normal state if left alone, but the process could take decades. He

said the invasive plants have been an issue throughout southern Illinois, including places such as Giant City State Park.

He said the forest will always require management, but it is just a question of how much the school should get involved. Management will always be a continuous battle, Thomas said.

George Waring, a professor emeritus of zoology, said he started as a professor in the mid-'60s and used the forest frequently for his classes. He said after the forest started to receive management, he used Campus Lake for his classes. Waring said both areas have changed, and he no longer uses on-campus areas for classes.

He said most decisions about the forest are being made without his knowledge or that of his co-workers.

Waring said the woods were primarily untouched, but he has seen more interference from the school over the years, especially after the storm in May 2009 destroyed portions of the woods. He said this was when many dead trees and stumps, not interfering with pathways, were taken down while also taking away the habitats of animals.

Waring said the woods used to have owls and raccoons living in the dead trees, but they have left since the trees' removal.

Ruffner said, however, in December, Plant and Service Operations worked with student and staff volunteers to plant 150 trees in the woods as part of ongoing repair after the May 2009 storm.

Frank Anderson, an associate professor of zoology, said he is worried about some of the animal population when machines go through the forest. Birds can fly away and return, Anderson said, but it may take longer for grounded animals such as snails to return to the woods.


He said he hopes the forest gets enough funding to have ecology signs put up so students can learn about the different types of trees and plants.

With the management of the forest being debated, Anderson said the forest would grow back faster without the interference of the school and would also be more cost-efficient for the university.


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Everything I needed to learn, I learned from "Fancy Nancy"

JOSH SCHATZLE
Carbondale resident

Amazing how a children's book has the power to communicate such rationality, particularly in a world as frenzied as ours.

I found some sanity this week in an unlikely place: "Fancy Nancy." Now before you rush to judgment, it bears mentioning that I have a daughter to read to. For those not familiar with the popular children's series, Fancy Nancy is a grade-schooler who, like many young girls, is obsessed with being fancy. Through a variety of everyday scenarios, Nancy helps readers build a fancier vocabulary, introducing them to more sophisticated words, some even in French.

In the one I was reading, "Fancy Nancy: Every Day is Earth Day" I trepidatiously — that's fancy for "I was scared" — turned the pages, afraid that my daughter and I were about to be indoctrinated — that's fancy for "bullied" — by the wacko environmentalist movement.

Funny, but I can still remember when being a liberal in America meant you were inherently suspicious of big government. But

now liberalism is big government, and so-called "climate science" is its tool. What happened to those wonderful freedom-loving hippies of the 1960s and 1970s?!

I digress; that's not what happened; Fancy Nancy learned from her teacher that the earth was entrusted to human kind, who alone had the wisdom and capacity to actually care for and steward the planet. After all, neither dolphins nor chimps for all their intelligence are aware there even is an environment. And as is so often the case with immaturity, Nancy got a little carried away.

She became a bit of an environmental Nazi, all in the name of "going green" of course. She turned off her mother's laptop, causing her to lose the document she was working on; she turned off her little sister's nightstand light, causing her to wake up in the middle

of the night afraid, and subsequently waking up the entire household.

Nancy, it seemed, had crossed a line; in her zeal — that's fancy for "passion" — for "greenness" she was compromising her family's freedom to live! Well, Fancy Nancy must have some sensible parents, because they dutifully called her out on it, breaking it gently to their daughter that people don't serve "green"; "green" serves people.

Amazing how a children's book has the power to communicate such rationality, particularly in a world as frenzied as ours. The frenzy isn't truly new, but the storm's been brewing especially strong during the last 100 years with the advent of the scientific era, when human kind suddenly believed it had the power to control its own destiny, that the forces of Nature could be harnessed and managed.

It's a safe bet to say that though

this didn't begin with Nazi Germany, its popularity was catapulted by them. Since that time, the world has been obsessed with managing the human race and its survival — a perpetuating zeitgeist of sorts. And in the pursuit of this "noble" vocation, we missed the proverbial forest for the trees. Or to put it another way, we made a second thing a first thing, and having done so, lost the first thing. What good are the trees if there's no one there to enjoy them or no life for them to sustain?

Specifically, C.S. Lewis put it this way in "The Humanitarian Theory of Punishment": "That 'the people should be preserved' is not the Law of Nature but only one clause in it ... I desire the continuance of our species, but I also desire that they should be people of a certain sort ... if I cannot have both, I had rather that the human race, having certain qualities in their lives, should continue for only a few

centuries rather than losing freedom, friendship, dignity, and mercy, and learning to be quite content without them, they should continue for millions of millennia ... Lots of people feel like me, and lots feel the other way. I believe that it is in our age being decided which kind of man will win."

Lewis seems to have been quite prophetic. Politics are as heated as ever because both sides believe they are fighting to preserve something of great importance — the left wing is caught up with survival of the species, while the right wing is caught up with preserving the essential freedom and dignity of our species. I, for one, am with Lewis and Fancy Nancy's parents. What will we have won if we are to succeed in preserving human existence at the expense of the human essence? Environmental-wackoism isn't just bad science, it's bad human policy. Let's not miss the forest for the trees. Perhaps it's just possible that we might have both.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University leaders have lost sight of goals with Pulliam Pool closing

AN OPEN LETTER TO
CHANCELLOR RITA CHENG:

In days of yore, SIU had a reputation — a goal — of being part of the larger community of southern Illinois. Our current leaders seem to have lost sight of that goal.

Among other things, in those early days the university was particularly focused on the needs of handicapped students. That happened in two ways. The physical as well as the educational needs of those students were

And once it is gone, it can never be replaced. This little gem, although in need of some current upkeep, is irreplaceable.

given attention. Early on, Carbondale had a reputation for being "user-friendly" for those with disabilities.

SIU's Rehabilitation Institute was one of the first and one of the best in the country, turning out counselors who were aware of the needs of special populations. SIU's Rehab Institute is currently

one of the highest rated in the country.

Having a facility such as Pulliam Pool makes it possible for people who have a disability — whether the disability is age-related such as arthritis or is the result of an injury or disease earlier in life — to find an exercise within the bounds of

their capability.

The pool in the Recreation Center is not a substitute for Pulliam. It is cold! It is difficult to find a parking spot nearby. It is a long way to get to the pool from any entrance. It is expensive to buy a Recreation Center membership if one is only going to use it for swimming.

SIU needs to keep Pulliam Pool open and functioning. We are told that it can be refurbished for a relatively small sum, compared to the expense of making it into

office space. And once it is gone, it can never be replaced. This little gem, although in need of some current upkeep, is irreplaceable.

Let's keep it open for all the children, all the people with disabilities and all the swimmers who need some healthy exercise in a pool that is warm, welcoming, easily accessible and lives up to the goals of our foresightful early President Delyte Morris.

Roberta Piper, PhD
SIU alumna

University officials should brag about — not belittle — SIU and southern Illinois

DEAR EDITOR:

As someone who absolutely loves southern Illinois and has had a wonderful experience for nearly a decade as an undergraduate, graduate student and professional administrative staff member, I was appalled to read Jeff Goetz's startling assessment of SIU and southern Illinois in the the Southern Illinoisan's article on the Cardboard

Regatta.

Mr. Goetz, identified as the assistant director of recreational sports and services, is quoted in the Southern Illinoisan as saying: "There's not a lot that SIU and southern Illinois can brag about. This is something that started here and is now all over the world. It's a unique event."

With friends and boosters like

This kind of "trash talk" will certainly be fodder for SIU's competitors.

this, who needs enemies? It is my hope that Mr. Goetz was misquoted. If not, why is SIU employing someone who feels this way about my alma mater and one of the absolute best areas of Illinois? How insulting to those of us who are

happily associated with SIU.

I loved SIU so much that its letters are included in one of my email addresses. My husband likewise had a fabulous experience there. This kind of "trash talk" will certainly be fodder for SIU's competitors. Good

luck with Saluki recruitment and image with this kind of person on staff. He owes the SIU community and the Illinois taxpayers who fund his salary an apology.

May Rich Archer's vision of the Regatta and our memories of a wonderful place live on. Go Dawgs!

Valeri DeCastris
SIU alumna

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PLAN

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In response to the chancellor's question of whether the plan is both visionary and doable, Blaine Tisdale, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said he isn't sure about the variety in both vague and specific ideas within the plan.

"There are certain parts that are more detailed and spelled out than others," he said. "Sometimes you get a lofty goal, and other times you get more of an action-plan."

Tisdale said one line within the plan serves as an example to his concern. Strategy 6.1.2.3 of the draft states, "Create an 'enterprise center' within each college/unit to focus efforts regarding increasing revenue, reducing costs, and exploring new ways to do new things."

He said in addition to the statement being vague, he said he hopes such a goal is already in place.

But in considering the document as a draft, Tisdale said he thinks it's clear some progress has been made.

"You've got to start somewhere," he said. "But like anyone, I'd rather see and hear action rather than see and read words. And hopefully action is on its way."

Inclusive Excellence

Since the draft became available in February, Cheng has already

received input from groups such as the Faculty Senate. At an April Faculty Senate meeting, senators discussed some of their own concerns with the document, including one major term that appears within it: inclusive excellence.

The first sentence of the mission in the January draft document states, "SIU embraces a unique tradition of access and opportunity, inclusive excellence, innovation in research and creativity, and outstanding teaching focused on nurturing student success."

Some faculty said they weren't sure what inclusive excellence was intended to mean.

"Inclusive excellence is a very common term that is used in many organizations, particularly higher education, that is intended to broaden the scope of our diversity and inclusiveness on campus, to be part of everything that we do," Cheng explained. "So it's inclusive in our academics, our student life and our relationships, and it's not something that's set aside as a separate program."

She said it was included in the document because the university community needs to celebrate differences across the campus and use them as a strength. As a part of the plan, a Center for Inclusive Excellence would be formed.

Faculty concerns

While some faculty members have raised concerns over terminology used in the document, others have expressed concerns over specific goals laid out within the plan. George Boulukos, an associate professor in English, said he saw a contradiction in the section that talks about faculty.

One of the items listed under the goal to enhance the university's status as a research institution states, "Recruit & retain outstanding research faculty," but another item calls for a "differential effort assignment policy," which would cause a reconsideration of the teaching and research loads of faculty members based on their experience or strengths.

"Differential teaching loads are not helpful in recruiting research faculty because top research university's don't have them," Boulukos said. "I'm not sure that helps the mission."

When Boulukos brought up his concern at a Faculty Senate meeting, he said those in charge of the drafting process were very receptive to his concern. Other than the specific item that caught his attention, Boulukos said his other concerns with the draft regard it as a whole. For example, he said he thinks faculty might like to see more positive recognition within the document.

"Faculty just want to hear that they are valued and that all the great stuff they do is being seen and understood," he said. "It's just a basic question of feeling acknowledged, of feeling included."

Boulukos said from a discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting, it seemed that the idea of faculty acknowledgement within the plan seemed to be missing.

Making revisions

But both of the co-chairs of the strategic planning committee, Peggy Stockdale and Tom Britton, are faculty members. While much of the drafting process has been moved over to the chancellor's office, Stockdale said, committees have worked together over the past year to produce reports in response to concerns they found within the draft.

"We really wanted to make this something that was grounded in the people who are on this campus, who have an impact on this," Stockdale said. "It wasn't the chancellor's plan ... she said go out and ask people what they want."

Stockdale said she thinks some of the common themes the group got out of the process was a commitment to the idea that SIU is a student-oriented research university.

"Connects between research, creativity and student learning are inextricably tied," she said. "We

don't want to see them as separate activities."

She said those involved in the planning process really want to make SIU a place where students are involved in research. While Stockdale said she felt the overall goal is clear in the plan, she also believes it could still use some work.

"There are things missing in the plan," she said. "And the comments that we've heard I think are really quite valid."

Many strategies within the plan, Stockdale noted, are already taking place. Some of those, she said, have started since the drafting process began, while others were already in place, but the committees felt were important to include.

How specific the plan should be, Stockdale said, is still a concern. She said details are helpful in making it more active and they create a document the university can use to guide decision-making, yet the plan may get too specific in areas.

"I don't want anything in the plan that we're not committed to," she said. "And I want every major idea that we're committed to be in the plan. I want it to be a very workable document."

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CAREER

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Abby Voss, a senior from Carbondale studying speech communication, said although she started her job search about a week ago, her previous internship and future volunteer work in Ireland will help her to network successfully.

"Those are the people you're going to be talking to in terms of when you do want a job," she said.

Michelle Garrett, recruitment coordinator at Career Services, said she agreed making connections is very important but that the Internet is also a huge source for jobs.

"You can't really conduct an effective job search in this day and age without using the Internet," she said.

It's not a good idea to use the large job search boards, though, Garrett said, because although it sometimes helps, it matches users to a lot of jobs outside their preferred field.

Kelsey Eversole, a senior from Tower Hill studying microbiology, said she had to use CareerBuilder, a large job search site, because most search engines won't turn up results for microbiology.

Garrett said the best idea for students is to first use Saluki Recruiting, which is the Career Services' online job search board. The website contains job postings specifically for SIUC students as well as a partnership with job search boards that are oriented for college graduates.

Garrett said there were 373 full-time job postings on the site and 58 internship postings as of Tuesday.

Students can upload such things as resumes, portfolios, reference lists and cover letters onto the site, she said, and a staff member of Career Services will look over them and give suggestions.

Before uploading a resume, though, Purdy said, students should have someone else look at it, because a spell checker isn't always reliable.

When not using Saluki Recruiting, Garrett said it's best to check out the websites of professional organizations in the student's career field, because there are often job postings there as well.

Besides job search boards, Garrett said LinkedIn, a website for professional networking, is a great way to make connections. She said other social media sites such as

Facebook and Twitter can be good for the search as well.

"Don't be afraid to use your Facebook, but be aware there really is no such thing as complete privacy," Garrett said.

She recommended students take down any pictures they wouldn't want a potential employer to see, and she said it's also smart to make the profile picture the same for every social media site so the employer can recognize the applicant.

"Many employers will have people they pay full-time just to find out what they can about candidates on the Internet," Garrett said.

Without the Internet, Purdy said, students can check out job fairs to meet potential employers. When talking to a potential employer, he said, it's important the students list their achievements at their previous job rather than just discussing what the job entailed.

The fairs offer not only full-time jobs but internships as well.

Travina Wynn, a senior from Chicago studying social work, said internships are extremely important for her major. She said

as an undergraduate student, she was required to have 420 hours of interning, while as a graduate student she must gain 900 hours of experience.

Eversole said while her major doesn't require an internship or externship, experience is valuable, so she was an undergraduate research assistant in the department of microbiology this semester.

If a student applies for an internship over the summer and doesn't get one, Purdy said he or she should volunteer at an organization in the field. He said it's great for networking, but it's still work.

"It doesn't mean you get a free pass or free ride," Purdy said. "You still have to roll up your sleeves."

Garrett said beside networking, the volunteer hours are also good to put on a resume. Students can come to Career Services to help identify the organization that would be best to volunteer for.

One issue some students have is getting a job before they graduate because they can't start immediately.

Hentis said after his interviews, he was told he would get a call after graduation pertaining to the

jobs. Eversole said she's been looking for a job in Chicago, but it's hard to make it there at the end of the school year. She said she has received emails from potential employers who said they would interview her when she makes it to the area.

"It's just kind of hard when you're far away," Eversole said.

One student, Eric Wolske, a senior from Champaign studying plant and soil science, hasn't had that problem.

He said he saw job listings on the agriculture list serve and landed a job about two months ago that's 20 minutes away. Wolske said he's been working part time at the job while in school but will start full time next week.

Not all students have this luck, though. Garrett said despite the Career Services being offered to students, she often sees alumni come into the office for help because they didn't seek it before graduation. She said, though, Career Services happily helps alumni as well as students.

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POLICE BLOTTER

MAY 10

CITY

Campus police responded to a report of residential burglary Tuesday. An Apple Ipod was stolen from Schneider Hall at 11:44 p.m. According to a police report, it was of non-forcible entry and there are no suspects.

Travell Johnson, a student from Chicago, and Terry Harper, a student from Chicago, were arrested for fighting in University Hall Monday. They were issued Carbondale City pay-by-mail citations and were released.

A 19-year-old and a 20-year-

old, both SIUC students, were involved in a domestic battery Saturday. Neither one required medical treatment and the case has been referred to the State's Attorney's Office.

Mercedes Gills, a student from Chicago, was arrested for battery Saturday. Her 19-year-old victim, also an SIU student, did not require medical treatment. Gills was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear in court and was released.

CAMPUS

Carbondale Police responded

to a report of a black male who had been seen with a handgun Sunday at 4:10 a.m. Officers located a male, later identified as Keith Ridley, matching the description provided by witnesses.

As Ridley was approached by officers, he ran from them clutching the front end of his waistband. Officers gave chase, and as they caught Ridley, he removed the handgun from his waistband.

Ridley eventually complied with officers commands to drop the weapon and was charged with possession of a firearm by

a felon, possession of a stolen firearm and resisting a police officer. He was incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail.

Carbondale Police responded to assist the City of Carbondale Fire Department at a structure fire in the 300 block of Dillinger Road. Officers learned an unoccupied residence was fully engulfed in fire. The residence had been scheduled for demolition Monday. The fire, which was determined by officers to be arson, destroyed the residence. The investigation is continuing.

Carbondale Police responded to a report of residential burglary at the following locations.

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- South Illinois Avenue and West Mill Street
- 1000 block of North Carico Street
- 500 block of South Rawlings Street
- 800 block of West Mill Street

All are still under investigation, according to police reports.

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Kyle Elliott, left, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., studying radio-television, and Tram Mai, center, a freshman from Chicago studying fashion design, wait to receive cash back for textbooks Wednesday at the University Bookstore. Students often receive less money back for their books than what they paid. Elliott said he did pretty well. "I got \$134 back for seven books, so not too bad," he said.

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LAURAANN WOOD
 Daily Egyptian

It's a little reassuring to know that prehistory suffered from the same environmental issues that the country still struggles with today.

A recent study, published in the journal *Current Biology*, suggests that gassy dinosaurs are part of the reason they experienced global warming back in their already-warm world. Although the study doesn't propose it was the only factor, the contribution was definitely large enough to be considered.

In other words, the dinosaurs belched and farted their way to a warmer Earth. Yummy.

The study uses sauropods — tiny-headed, long-necked herbivores that were presumably the largest and gassiest dinos of the Mesozoic Era — to calculate the amount of methane gas produced from their flatulence. The gas came from fermenting food in their massive stomachs for long periods of time

because of their size.

Take a second to think about that. Many dinosaurs were huge; imagine what a single burp cloud would look like. It would probably take a thousand humans to match it!

Author David Wilkinson, of Liverpool John Moores University in England, estimated that about 570 million tons of methane came from the giant lizards' bodily functions. To put this in perspective, that number is about the equivalent of all that's produced today from gassy livestock, resource farming and fossil-fuel-burning industry, according to an Associated Press article.

Methane is a greenhouse gas that absorbs the sun's infrared energy, keeps it close to the Earth's surface and causes global warming.

In today's world, landfills account for about one-third of all methane emissions in the United States, according to an article on the Energy Information Administration website.

While the prehistoric pooters experienced a greenhouse effect quite similar to the one that's affecting our planet now, it helps to know that the greenhouse gas levels in their world were significantly higher than those of today, according to the AP article. Temperatures were also a little more tropical, at about 18 degrees warmer, and natural occurrences such as volcano eruptions released

much more natural gases as opposed to now, according to the article.

Other factors in the pre-human global warming theory included swamps, water currents, shallow seas and plentiful plankton. These all combined to raise greenhouse gasses even higher than today, Wilkinson said in the article.

NASA climate scientist Gavin Schmidt ran calculations based on those published in the study to compare the difference between temperatures then compared to now. With all of the dinosaur gas permeating their air, the temperature rise amounted to about half a degree — and that's only a fraction of what is caused by burning coal and oil here in the 21st century, he said in the AP article.

That said, I would prefer a bloated Brachiosaurus over a polluting power plant any day. It would even be a time traveler's dream come true.

However plausible or farfetched this all may seem, surely there are a few more important issues to address in a publication about "current" biology than what kinds of fumes dinosaurs were expelling from their behinds more than 200 million years ago.

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 Rustle Hill - Tim Whiteford 1 p.m., Eli Tellor 5 p.m.
 StarView Vineyards - The Scandal 3 p.m.
 Walker's Bluff - Sean Holland Band 7 p.m.
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Grassroots to take hold at magazine release party

“I just sent out a Hail Mary.”

— Kris Kimball
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ELI MILEUR
Daily Egyptian

Creative writers will get to see their work in published form tonight at the Grassroots release party.

The undergraduate literary magazine will hold a party and open mic at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The annual magazine is published in spring and contains work such as fiction, poetry and photography by undergraduate students. It is available at Morris Library, the Student Center and Faner Hall.

Editor-in-chief Crystal McDaniels, a senior from Mt. Carmel studying English, said she wanted to change several things about the magazine when

“That book is just all of us.”

— Crystal McDaniels
Grassroots Magazine
editor-in-chief &
a senior from Mt. Carmel
studying English

she became editor in the fall. This year’s issue includes color photographs, a visual theme throughout the magazine and more meticulous proofreading, she said.

About 400 submissions came in the fall semester, and she and the other editors worked over Christmas break to narrow the selection to 45 pieces, she said.

Assistant editor Jessica Suchon, a junior from Ann Arbor, Mich., studying English, said they spent 30 hours in one weekend reading the submissions.

McDaniels said the process of putting together the magazine includes working with the writers and artists to prepare their work for print and designing the magazine, which all the editors help with.

“That book is just all of us,” she said.

She said an idea she kept in mind when putting together the magazine was that it’s like a time capsule of what undergraduates care about. This year, she said, there were several submissions about coming of age, which she said seems to be a popular theme.

One of those stories was

SIU alumnus Kris Kimball’s “Trespassers.”

Kimball, who graduated from SIU in 2011, said this is the second time he’s had work published in Grassroots, and it’s always exciting to get the recognition of having it included.

He was happy that the editors chose “Trespassers,” he said, though it was far from the only piece he submitted this year.

“I just sent out a Hail Mary,” he said.

Kimball said he is coming back to Carbondale for the party and said open mics are fun because they give the chance to preview new material to friends.

Suchon said the creative writing community on campus is close-knit, and a lot of writers form friendships in writing

workshops that carry over to Grassroots and readings.

Suchon said she will read a few poems from a poetry series she wrote about two characters dealing with domestic abuse.

She said she’s been training to take McDaniel’s place as editor-in-chief next fall, and she has plans for both the magazine and readings.

She said she wants to get other departments outside of English more involved and would like to see more photography and screenplays in the magazine. As for the readings, she said she’s considering doing some student short film screenings.

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Summer shows to highlight Murphysboro band shell

ELI MILEUR
Daily Egyptian

A series of concerts this summer could raise the profile of Murphysboro’s Riverside Park band shell.

Jeff Carver, of Murphysboro, said he’s getting back in the entertainment business after a decade-long hiatus so he and his wife, Frances, can put on a series of shows to bring attention to the band shell.

“We’d like to get that park buzzing,” he said.

The first concert is set for May 19, with more during the summer to be determined.

The band shell is a white, hemispherical concrete stage that sits near the banks of the Big

Muddy River in Riverside Park.

It was built by the Works Progress Administration in 1938, said Lance Russell, director of parks and recreation for the Murphysboro Park District.

Russell said he recently went to Springfield to begin the process of adding the structure to the National Register of Historic Places. It’s the only stage of its kind in the area, he said, except a similar but smaller one in Centralia.

He said the Park District was very willing to work with Carver to bring the shows to the park.

The goal is to bring more entertainment back to the park, which he said has been lagging in recent years. He said the biggest issue is a matter of funding, as it is unjustifiably costly to bring acts

to the shell.

Carver said his shows will be free, and the musicians aren’t doing it for money.

He has several performers from area towns lined up, he said, and he is looking mostly for people who want to get into the entertainment business.

Musicians aren’t the only people he’s looking for.

“We do magic, comedy. Nobody’s safe,” he said.

Carver frequently performed at the shell in the ‘90s, he said, and he would not only sing but bring in other acts such as the St. Louis Rams cheerleader squad.

He said he quit the entertainment business about 10 years ago to take a job in Tulsa, Okla.

Frances Carver said Jeff turned down a recording opportunity to do so, and it was the worst decision they made.

He since retired and moved back. When they got back, he said they heard that not much happened at Riverside Park anymore aside from annual bluegrass and blues festivals.

The more they thought about it, he said, the more it seemed they needed to do something, and now he’s ready to get back into business.

Carver said he’s at a point in his life where he can step back and help new people get started.

He’s set up an entertainment business, Music Magic, and is soliciting performers from the region, including singers, dancers,

comedians and actors.

This summer’s concerts aren’t necessarily the end of it, either, and the Carvers said they plan to publicize the park as a major entertainment venue.

“We’ve got to start small,” Frances Carver said.

She said with the hillside sloping upward from the stage, it’s like an amphitheater.

“It’s just like going into a theater,” she said.

Russell agreed that it’s a good venue and lends itself to musical performances.

“When you get a band up there playing, it’s just natural,” he said.

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Artists hope end of recession means more sales

SHARON WITKE
Daily Egyptian

Local artists said they hope their sales will increase this year as the economy starts to pick up after a four-year slump.

More than 30 artists and craftsmen sold fiber art, paintings, woodwork, hand-crafted jewelry, glass sculptures and pottery Saturday and Sunday to a steady stream of people at the Makanda Spring Fest despite weekend heat and humidity.

Some vendors said they thought the sales they had made were keeping pace with sales from last spring's festival.

John Lipe, of Carbondale, a woodworker who makes custom wine racks, said he attends Makanda's Spring Fest and Vulture Fest, which is in October, every year and was satisfied with his sales at this year's show.

"We always look forward to Spring Fest," he said. "It has a more diverse crowd than at any other show."

Lipe said he thought there weren't as many people at this year's show because of unseasonably hot weather, gas prices and the continuing recession.

People have to spend more of their income on food and fuel, he said, which leaves less money for non-essentials such as art.

Ken Herman, a handblown glass artist from Grantsburg, said this was his third year at the festival.

He said he's more optimistic about the economy this year than last year and thinks his sales are gradually improving.

"I've sold more glass sculptures in my first three shows this year than all of last year," Herman said.

He said he thinks people are starting to purchase more expensive art again because his glass sculptures cost more than his other merchandise.

Amy Naas, a fiber artist from Carbondale, said she's had a booth at the spring and fall festivals in

"I've sold more glass sculptures in my first three shows this year than all of last year."

— Ken Herman
handblown glass artist from Grantsburg

Makanda almost every year since 1994.

She said sales were sluggish at this year's festival, but she enjoyed the atmosphere and nice weather.

Naas said she did well in April at the Queeny Park Art Show in St. Louis and hopes the show indicates better days ahead.

Denise Parks, of Crab Orchard, fashions jewelry from handmade glass beads. She said this was her second year as a vendor at Spring Fest.

"It's probably comparable to last year," she said.

Elycia Camille Ceci, a ceramic artist from Carbondale, said she graduated from Southern Illinois University Carbondale two years ago and has been self-employed full-time as an artist since September.

She said her sales were slow at the festival, but her business is growing overall.

Ceci, who designs and makes dinnerware and other ceramic pieces, said she sells her work through online shopping websites and to 12 boutiques across the country.

Most Saturdays, she sells her work at the Carbondale Farmer's Market and on some Fridays she sets up a booth at the Carbondale Community Friday Night Fair, Ceci said.

"It's a lot of hard work, but every day gets better," she said.

Ceci said she works in her studio during the day and spends several nights a week marketing her work through online sources, which she said takes a lot of time, but she can't afford to hire someone yet to

promote her business.


Sue Mills, a partner in Escape Locally, a web-based tourism business in Carbondale, said she understands the problems artists encounter when they market their own work.

As a former art gallery owner in Carbondale, Mills said she marketed local artists' work every day.

Mills said many artists lack the time and skills to effectively market their art, and Escape Locally intends to market regional artists through tourism.

"Tourists really enjoy purchasing a piece of local art," Mills said. "It brings them memories of their travel."

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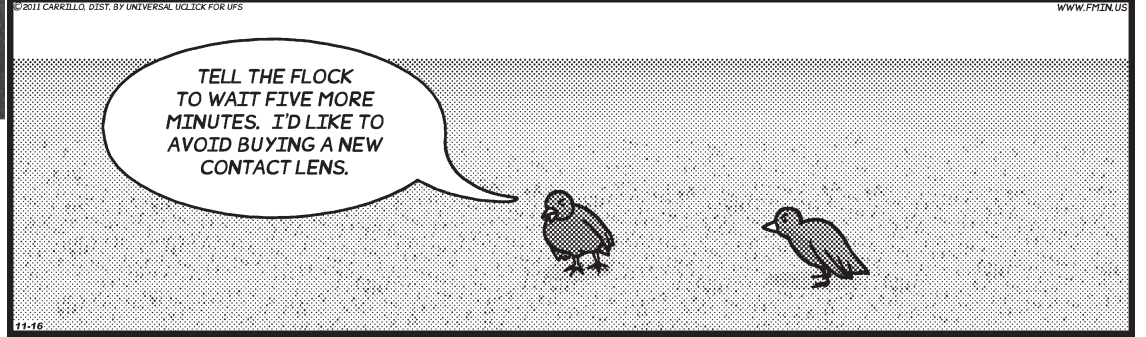


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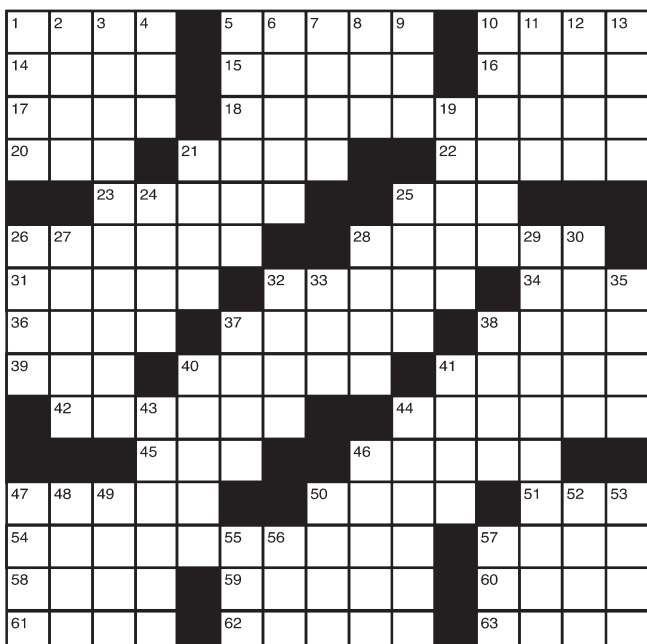
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- Angel's musical instrument
 - Rigid
 - Light source
 - Vase-shaped pitcher
 - Bert's "Sesame Street" friend
 - New thought
 - Go over again
 - Like a boring speaker
 - "___ to Billy Joe"
 - New Jersey hoopsters
 - Office furniture
 - Team instructor
 - Egg layer
 - On time
 - Banquets
 - Spooky
 - Ethical; honest
 - Steal from
 - Small fly
 - ___ wave; very high breaker
 - Not in danger
 - Took a chair
 - Easy to reach
 - Singer Joplin
 - Story passed down
 - Trees of light strong wood
 - Cleaning cloth
 - Prickly plants
 - Sandal part
 - Juvenile delinquent
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 - Mom's sister
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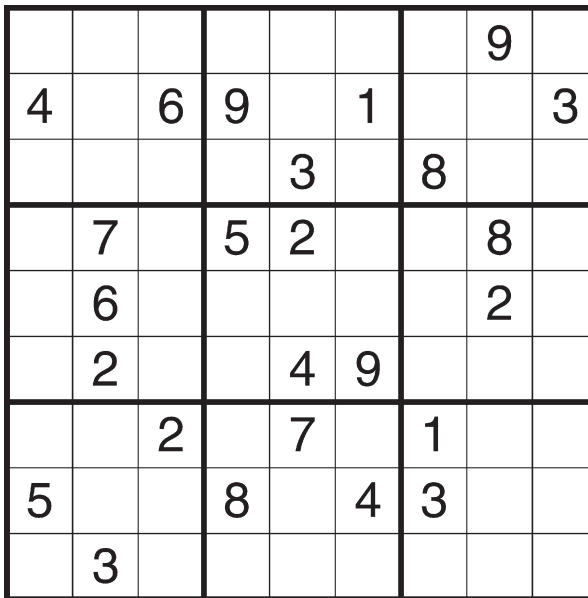
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 - Expert
 - Choose
 - Engagement
 - Hotels
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 - Not many
 - Sheets and tablecloths
 - Tallies up
 - ___ as a lamb
 - Cushions
 - Perfect
 - Back of the neck
 - Leave out
 - Get well
 - Small dowels
 - Of the kidneys
 - Become worn at the edges
 - Small radio
 - Capital of Bulgaria
 - Obey
 - Peculiar
 - Mrs. Truman
 - Orange-flavored drink
 - Shaker contents
 - Piles
 - "___ be nimble..."
 - Cary and Amy
 - Spreading tree
 - Pierre or Marie
 - Male deer
 - ___ or false
 - Carry on
 - Skin opening
 - "___ the Herald Angels Sing"
 - Organs of sight
 - Mischief-maker
 - Paver's goo
 - Chem. or biol.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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PORK RIBS RIB TIPS
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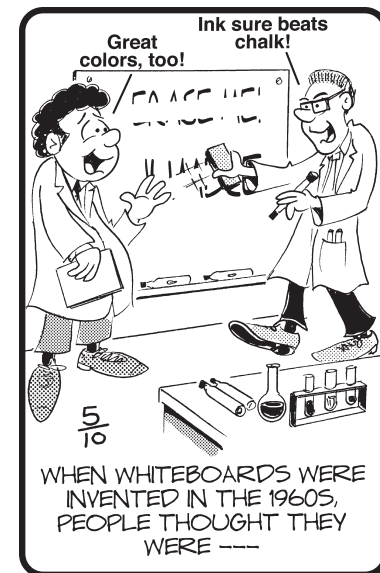
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Gemini — Today is a 7 — Choose your path. Your prospects are excellent. There are offers pouring in, as is romance. Stay alert, flexible and keep track. The more you finish, the better.

Cancer — Today is an 8 — Abundance is yours. Synchronize schedules with your partner. Someone questions your judgment. That's okay. Heed financial advice from an authority figure.

Leo — Today is a 9 — There's great news financially. You may be tempted to take a break, but now's not the time to slow down. Reaffirm your partnerships, and run a question by a smart but distant friend.

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Scorpio — Today is a 9 — It's not a good time to travel. Better stay at home with family or visit friends close by. Don't be afraid to ask for what you want. A "no" is at least an answer.

Sagittarius — Today is a 9 — You may encounter unexpected expenses. No matter how unfair they may seem, try to minimize the damage and make the best of it. Look on the bright side.

Capricorn — Today is a 9 — Find inspiration in the most unusual places. Create something beautiful from the chaos. Worrying about the money doesn't help. Just get into action.

Aquarius — Today is a 6 — If you lose your balance, get back on the horse and ride to your own personal victory. Curiosity may have killed the cat, but it made you a better person.

Pisces — Today is a 7 — You're a master at handling chaos today, but it will require extra imagination and organization. Failure could lead to new opportunities for income.

CATCHER

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"The new rule in the NCAA is if the ball is in the batter's box, you don't have to move," she said. "Allie understands that. Her on-base percentage is ridiculous right now because she will walk; she will get hit by a pitch. She does all the little things that we need her to do, and it really does work."

VadeBoncouer reaches base more than half the time with a .510 on-base percentage, which ties senior Mallory Duran-Sellers for tops on the team.

VadeBoncouer said she thinks the strategy gives her an advantage offensively, because pitchers begin to favor throws out over the plate. While staying away from inside pitches may keep VadeBoncouer from taking an easy, albeit painful, walk, a

pitch over the plate will likely be met by her bat.

The catcher leads the team in RBIs, with 48, and is tied for the team lead with seven home runs.

Blaylock said being a catcher has played a major role in VadeBoncouer's willingness to be hit by pitches.

"I think it's a natural reaction for most people to get out of the way, but Allie's been having balls thrown at her for her whole life,"

she said. "She's not scared, and I love it."

According to official NCAA statistics, three of the five players hit by pitches the most this season were catchers.

VadeBoncouer said being a catcher has eliminated any fear of being hit because she has to block the ball with her body often when she is behind the plate.

Most players would rather do the hitting themselves with their

bats, she said, but she is willing to do whatever it takes to get on base, no matter how afflicting it may be.

"I get bruises every game and they are kind of painful," she said. "I don't think anybody else wants to deal with it. Twenty-seven times is a lot."

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ERICKSON

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Erickson said each biker is expected to train on his or her own in order to keep up with the group's pace and finish the trip without injury. As a group leader, he said he still has to get in proper shape, because he has been spending a lot of his time making arrangements for the trip.

"There is a lot of work setting the

trip up and making sure we can stay at community centers and churches along the way to save money," he said. "Everyone has to ride at least 500 miles before they can actually go on the trip, and they have to complete a 65-mile ride in one day, because there are days that we ride over 100 miles."

Thus far, Erickson's training has consisted of riding his bike as much

as possible, including to and from work on occasion. He also said his training for the Navy Diving Program will be beneficial.

Each rider is allowed to bring 50 pounds of luggage on the trip, and Erickson said this can cause tricky decisions when packing.

"You don't get much," he said. "Food is provided, so you don't have to worry about that, but most people

will bring two or three biking outfits, a couple T-shirts, a pair of jeans, one hoodie, a sleeping bag, a thermal mattress, a small pillow and towel, and not much else."

Erickson said any leftover room will probably be used for various forms of entertainment such as an iPod.

Along his route, Erickson will submit stories to Withers

Broadcasting to document his trip, which will run on the air. He will also journal about his trip for the Southern Illinoisan.

Erickson has raised \$1,872 toward his goal of \$4,500, according to the Bike and Build website.

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Deng, Boozer lead Bulls past 76ers 77-69

ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls aren't quite finished after all. They're still in a dire situation, though.

Luol Deng scored 24 points, Carlos Boozer added 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Chicago beat the Philadelphia 76ers 77-69 on Tuesday night to avoid a first-round playoff exit.

The top-seeded Bulls finally won without point guard Derrick Rose, building a nine-point halftime lead and staying in control down the stretch to pull within 3-2. Game 6 is Thursday in Philadelphia, and the way Chicago sees it, maybe, just maybe, some of the pressure is now on the 76ers.

"Definitely," Deng said. "We're in a situation where we know if we lose we go home. After tonight's game, they're going to feel a little pressure and try to close it out."

It's been a brutal series for the Bulls.

Rose tore the ACL in his left knee late in the opening win, casting a huge cloud over a team that came in eyeing another big

run after reaching the conference finals a year ago, and things only got worse from there.

In Game 2, there was a second-half collapse at home. In Game 3, there was center Joakim Noah spraining his left ankle, and in Game 4, the Bulls came up short again.

With Rose out for the rest of the season and Noah sitting out his second straight game, Chicago came in looking like a team that was ready to bow out.

Instead, the Bulls locked down the Sixers, holding them to season lows for points and shooting (32.1 percent). And with Boozer and Deng coming up big, Chicago kept its season going.

"You can't let one game all of a sudden get you spinning in the wrong direction," Sixers coach Doug Collins said. "We didn't expect to beat the Bulls four straight. This is a damn good team."

Deng played more like an All-Star after averaging just eight points in the previous three games, hitting 4 of 5 3-point attempts — three in the fourth quarter. He also grabbed eight rebounds. Boozer tied a career-playoff high with six assists, and the Bulls came out on top just

when their season appeared to be unraveling.

They still have no room for error.

A loss Thursday would make them the fifth No. 1 seed to lose to a No. 8 seed in the first round and the second in as many years, after San Antonio fell to Memphis last season. But if they continue to play like this, the Bulls just might have a shot.

"They're going to treat the game in Philly like it's Game 7," Chicago's Richard Hamilton said. "They don't want to come back here. We've got to figure out a way to do the same thing we did tonight, and hopefully, we'll get the win."

Jrue Holiday scored 16 points for Philadelphia but hit just 5 of 17 shots. Lou Williams scored 13 points and Andre Iguodala and Spencer Hawes both finished with 11 as the Sixers remained one win from their first series victory since 2003.

Hawes grabbed 14 rebounds, but it was a rough night for him after scoring 21 and 22 the previous two games. He wound up with a nasty scratch running from the side of his left eye to below the lip after going up for

a shot during the fourth quarter.

Even Holiday said, "Wow, what's that?" as Hawes walked by on his way out of the locker room.

"It's a physical series," Hawes said. "If that's how it's going to go, we can play that brand of basketball."

There was some tension late in the second quarter after Boozer missed a jumper.

Taj Gibson and Elton Brand wound up on the court near the Bulls bench in a scramble for the loose ball, and they kept going at it as players from both sides joined the scrum.

Ronnie Brewer and Evan Turner appeared to exchange some heated words, but Gibson and Brand wound up getting technical fouls with 2:25 left.

"Got an elbow in the face," Brand said. "Can't allow that. But after the play was over, it's over."

The Bulls were on a 10-2 run to close the half that gave them a 35-26 lead. They were up 57-48 going into the fourth quarter after another injury scare late in the third.

This time, Gibson came up clutching his right ankle and hit the court after fouling Lavoy

Allen underneath with just over 2 minutes left in the quarter. He came back early in the fourth to loud cheers, and the crowd was really roaring when Deng nailed a 3 to make it 67-52, giving the Bulls their biggest lead.

They had more to cheer when Gibson hit a jumper, pumping his fist, and two free throws to get the lead 71-58. And they were really screaming moments later when Brewer blocked Brand on a putback.

Question is: Will they be seeing the Bulls again this season?

"We feel like we can go to Philadelphia and get one great road win," Boozer said.

Notes: Gibson vowed to be ready for Game 6, saying, "I'll be fine. Knowing myself, I'm going to play. I'm not going to sit out." ... Bulls coach Tom Thibodeau again said a timetable for Rose's surgery has not been set. "They're still talking things over," he said. ... Fans gave Rose a loud ovation and he responded with a wave when he was shown seated in a suite during a second-quarter timeout. ... Brand had five points for Philadelphia, and Turner scored four.

White Sox closer Sale to have MRI on elbow

TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — He's gone from the bullpen to the rotation and back.

Now, new White Sox closer Chris Sale is headed to the doctor.

Sale will undergo an MRI on his left elbow in Chicago on Thursday, less than a week after manager Robin Ventura named him his closer to cut down on his workload and perhaps reduce

soreness he has experienced for weeks.

"It's more for a peace-of-mind thing," Sale said Wednesday before the White Sox concluded a four-game series with the Indians. "We just want to make sure it isn't anything serious."

Sale began the season in Chicago's rotation. He went 3-1 with a 2.81 ERA in five starts before Ventura moved the former reliever into the closer's role.

Sale made his debut as a

closer Wednesday, entering in the eighth inning with the White Sox leading the Indians 3-0. He gave up an unearned run and blew the save before the White Sox won in 10 innings. He said his elbow felt fine during the outing and he had no trouble playing long toss before the series finale.

Ventura isn't overly concerned about Sale. The first-year manager maintains the examination is routine.

"He's not hurt," Ventura said.

"It's more monitoring what's going on. It's kind of precautionary stuff that happens all time. I don't really look at it as a red flag."

A first-round draft pick in 2010, Sale went 2-2 in 58 relief appearances last season.

Rookie Addison Reed, who has not allowed a run in 13 consecutive appearances, would likely fill in for Sale if the White Sox need a short-term closer. According to STATS LLC, Reed's scoreless streak is the longest by

a Chicago reliever to start the season since 1921.

Reed has two saves in two chances this season.

The team's decision to change Sale's role has been a touchy topic among Chicago fans. They worry the White Sox could be mishandling the 23-year-old.

Ventura believes Sale will keep finishing games, but said there will be continued discussion on how the White Sox use one of their prized pitchers.

Catcher unafraid to take a hit

BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

Members of the Saluki softball team aren't quite sure why Allie VadeBoncouer allows herself to be hit by so many pitches, but they aren't complaining about the results.

The sophomore catcher has been plunked 27 times this season, a figure that leads the team and the nation.

"I really don't know why she doesn't move," senior shortstop Haley Gorman said. "Maybe it's because her stance is closed and she has nowhere to go."

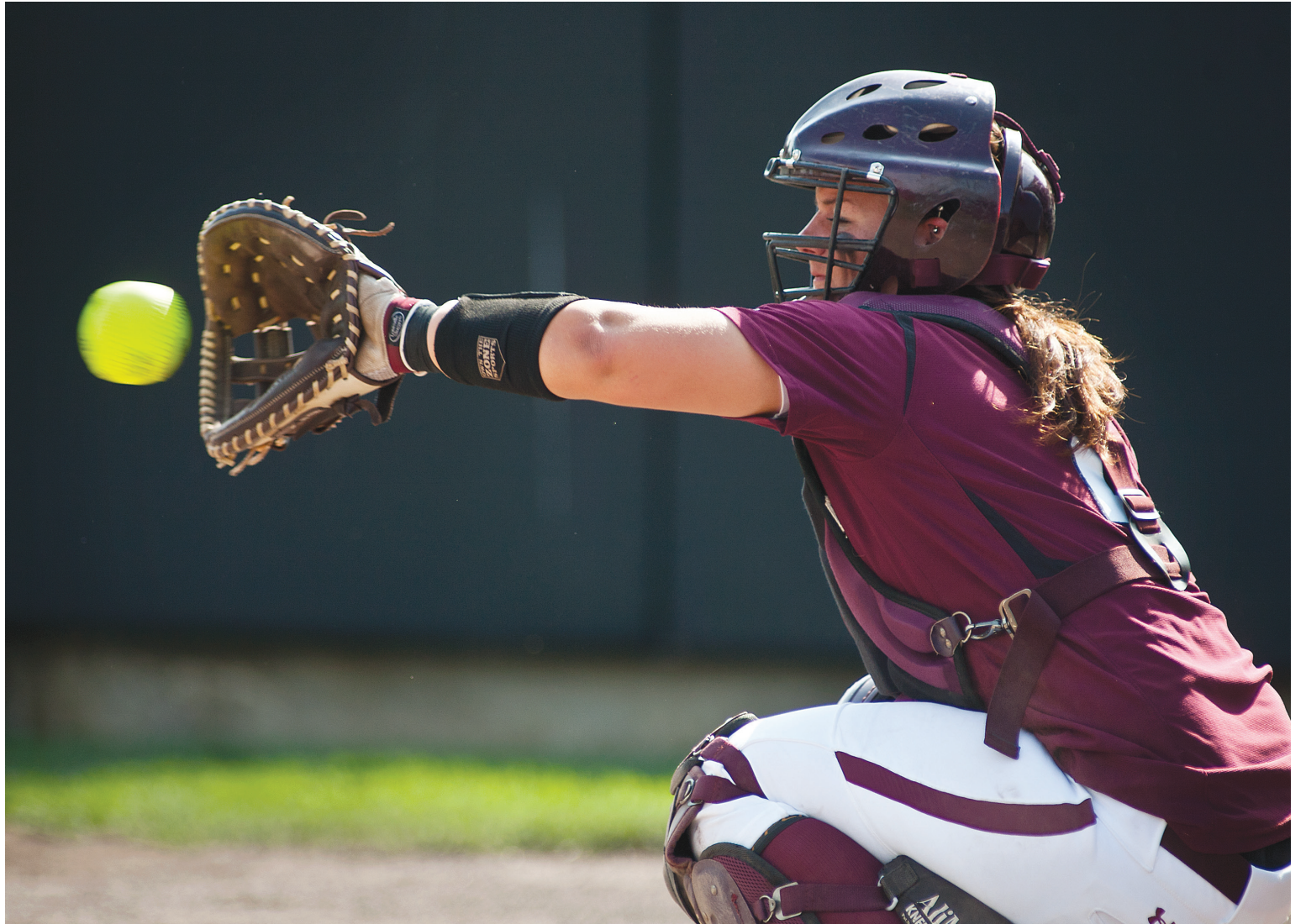
Coach Kerri Blaylock said she is just as puzzled.

"I guess (pitchers) try to throw inside to her; that is the most logical thing," she said. "The kid just wears it. She owns it if they are going to try to come inside."

VadeBoncouer said she thinks of it as an easy way to help the team by getting on base.

"Some people get out of the way if the ball is coming at them, but it's a free base, so I'm just going to stand in there and get it," she said. "I don't get out of the way."

Blaylock said VadeBoncouer is taking advantage of a new rule this year that allows for players to get hit by pitches more often if they don't attempt to get out of the way.



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Sophomore catcher Allie Vadeboncouer plays May 1 during the last home game of the season against Murray State University at Charlotte West Stadium. Vadeboncouer has been hit by a pitch 27 times this season, leading the nation for college softball players.

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Alumnus bikes across country for a cause

BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

SIU alumnus Patrick Erickson will ride his bike coast-to-coast this summer to raise money and help build houses for those in need.

Erickson will be part of a 32-rider group for Bike and Build, an independent organization that has donated more than \$3.3 million to affordable housing groups throughout the United States since its inception in 2002, according to the

organization's website.

While the group will participate in building projects throughout its approximate 3,000 mile trip, each rider can make a contribution toward a cause of his or her choice. Erickson, of De Soto, said he will donate a portion the money he raised to Habitat for Humanity of Harrisburg.

"I'm trying to bring the community into it," he said. "Being from around the area, it seemed to make sense to give back to people that need it."

"I believe that the Bike and Build experience will not only help provide a home for those who are in need, but it will also create a shared time and place amongst all of the amazing riders and communities we meet along the way."

— Chris DeFiore
member of the 32-rider group

Erickson's trip will launch June 10 in Providence, R.I., and the group will reach its final destination Aug. 18 at Half Moon Bay, Calif.

Apart from the joy of giving back, Erickson said added perks of the trip include the camaraderie between riders, and each group member gets

to keep his or her bike if he or she finishes the trek.

Chris DeFiore, one of Erickson's fellow riders, said he is excited to help others but also thinks the experience will be beneficial to the group.

"I believe that the Bike and Build experience will not only help provide a home for those who are in need, but it will also create a shared time and place amongst all of the amazing riders and communities we meet along the way," DeFiore said.

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Former volleyball player named coach at Marion High School

CALEB MOTSINGER
Daily Egyptian

Job hunts can be tough after graduation, but Lauren Blumhorst doesn't have to worry as she finishes student teaching and prepares to begin her professional career at Marion High School.

Blumhorst, a senior from Forsyth studying mathematics, had to sit out her senior season at SIU because of several concussions. Blumhorst's career featured three Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete awards and an MVC Good Neighbor Award in 2011.

"Lauren's scholastic honors at SIU on the volleyball team, as well as her experience as coach of the Southern Illinois Select Volleyball Club, made (her) a prime candidate for the position when it opened up."

— Mike Chornak
athletic director at Marion High School

Mike Chornak, athletic director at Marion High School, said an impressive career at SIU both in the classroom and on the volleyball court made her a prime candidate for the school's open position for math teacher and volleyball coach.

"She applied in March, and we immediately recognized her strong background in both education and coaching," Chornak said. "Lauren's scholastic honors at SIU on the volleyball team, as well as her experience as coach of the Southern

Illinois Select Volleyball Club, made (her) a prime candidate for the position when it opened up."

Former volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler said Blumhorst played a pivotal role in her team from her freshman year on. Winkeler said while sitting out her senior season, she saw Blumhorst display her coaching skills while working on volleyball skills with underclassmen.

"Lauren was born to be a coach," Winkeler said. "Her enthusiasm and teaching ability really began to show her senior year. She's good at taking on new responsibilities. I'm sure she will do a great job at Marion."

As she finishes student teaching at Murphysboro High School and prepares to graduate, Blumhorst said she would be certified to teach algebra and calculus during the fall semester.

"I love what I teach, and I love what I coach," Blumhorst said. "At this point, I'm just glad I chose to go into something I have such a passion for. This is a somewhat new experience I'm really looking forward to. I've had plenty of good coaches and teachers in my life to model myself after."

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