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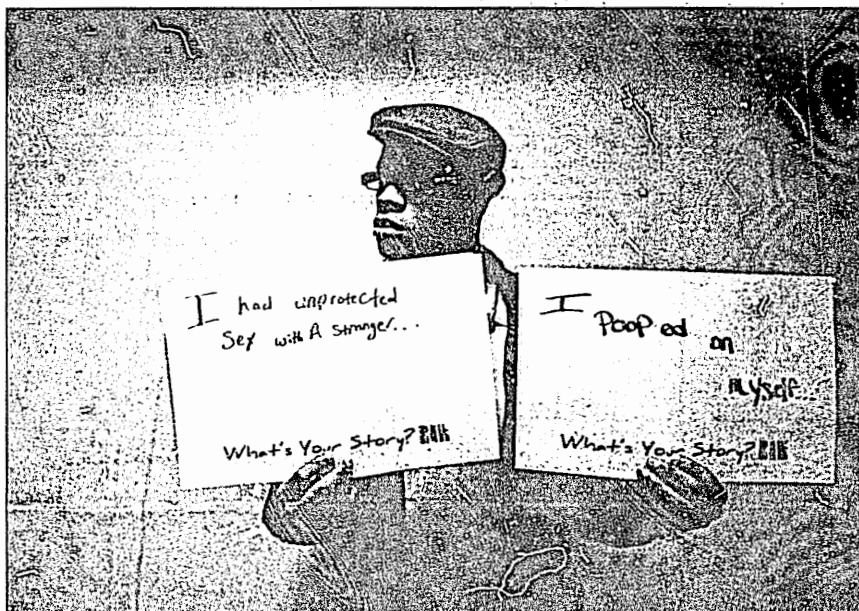
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OUR WORD, PAGE 5: Gus Bode says sometimes you just have to ask when you want something.



Students warn of binge drinking dangers



LANE CHRISTIANSEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cole Singleton, senior and vice president of the SIUC chapter of the American Advertising Federation, holds signs with written experiences of individuals who binged on alcohol as part of a week-long campaign known as RAW to warn students of the dangers of binge drinking Wednesday in the Student Center.

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Karyn Graham held a sign that stated, "I watched my friend almost die from alcohol poisoning. What's your story?"

The signs, which were displayed Wednesday in the Student Center,

showed messages of the dangers of binge drinking. The display is part of a week-long campaign by the SIUC chapter of the American Advertising Federation.

Graham, AAF chapter president, said the Responsibility Always Wins campaign kicked off Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub's Polar Bear Party, an annual

event at which the bar exclusively sells Corona in its beer garden.

"We had stamps made with just RAW on them, and had people get stamped just to kind of remind them to be responsible," Graham said.

The RAW campaign is a way for the student group to test out creative advertising ideas for a new client, Century Council, Graham said. The main message of the council is to prevent binge drinking and drunk driving, Graham said. This year its target audience is college students.

"Binge drinking is rampant on campus," Graham said. "We are

trying out our ideas on the SIUC campus to see if they're effective."

Jenna Smith, creative director for the AAF chapter, said the campaign is more personal than past campaigns done by the group because it is an issue many college students have experienced in some form.

"The whole drinking thing kind of his home," Smith said. "I'm really glad the Century Council trusted us and came to us to do this because who better to put out a campaign than people who actually drink."

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Saluki Way set to move forward

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Groundbreaking for Saluki Way is set to begin March 3, Chancellor Sam Goldman announced Wednesday at the SIUC Board of Trustees executive committee meeting.

About 3 1/2 years after Saluki Way was proposed in September of 2005 by former Chancellor Walter Wendler, construction companies will enter the future site of the new football stadium for the first time to make significant progress.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said setting a date for the groundbreaking is a big step for Saluki Way, and should help speed private donations.

"It's nice to get the word out because a lot of people have donated," Moccia said. "It's going to be another landmark in the process of actually finishing the project."

Saluki Way is the university's massive campus overhaul project, the first phase of which includes renovations to the SIUC Arena and a new football stadium.

The first phase is budgeted at \$83 million, with \$41.5 million coming from student fees and \$20 million coming from the city of Carbondale.

Goldman said \$6.2 million have been raised through private donations, leaving \$15.3 million remaining to be raised.

“It’s going to be another landmark in the process of actually finishing the project.”

— Mario Moccia
athletic director

Moccia said he thinks private donations will now come faster now that the groundbreaking has been set.

"People seem to respond when there's a landmark or when there's a moment that's notable," Moccia said. "I think it will definitely help and allow us to get a lot of people down to the site and actually see what's taking place."

Duane Stucky, senior vice president for Financial and Administrative Affairs, said \$28 million in construction contracts would be announced in today's Board of Trustees meeting.

Director of Plant and Service Operations Phil Gatton said 23 bids are included in the deal, and between 40 and 50 more should be announced at a later date.

BOT President Roger Tedrick said the rough economic conditions have actually helped lower the asking price for bids.

"The economy problem has saved us a lot of money on this project," Tedrick said.

We are trying out our ideas on the SIUC campus to see if they're effective.

— Karyn Graham
American Advertising Federation chapter president

Judicial Review Board suspends activity after tiff with chancellor

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The Judicial Review Board has suspended all activity after its members alleged Chancellor Sam Goldman had disregarded some of its recommendations concerning faculty complaints.

Faculty Senate President Peggy Stockdale said the board has reviewed four grievances since Goldman took office in April, and Goldman partially or substantially reversed two of the recommendations in cases when the board sided with faculty members.

The board, which hears complaints from faculty members against other faculty or administrators, is set to meet with Goldman Feb. 20 to discuss why he reversed the recommendations.

Faraz Pourboghrat, chair of the board, said Goldman failed to give substantial evidence as to why he reversed the board's decision in each case.

He said Goldman didn't give a clear explanation, which is necessary according to the board's procedures.

"If the Office of the Chancellor is going to make a decision, make the final judgment and make a final decision on all the cases, and the JRB decision is overlooked, that is being redundant," Pourboghrat said. "And we want to clear that up."

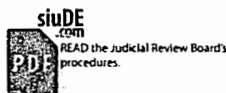
Goldman said he did not think there were any issues to be discussed, but said he would meet with the board anyway.

"I accepted two of them completely, but the other two I amended because I couldn't accept all their recommendations," Goldman said. "Unless you read some of their recommendations, you can't know, but some of the recommendations are simply not doable."

Goldman said, for example, that the board has recommended that entire relevant passages from certain reports be deleted, which violates

the board's own principals.

"I'm a former member of that board, so I know what goes on there," he said. "I view each case on its own merit."



The board's recommendation is not binding, Stockdale said. Goldman makes final decisions in all cases.

According to the board's procedures, the recommendation is supposed to carry the same weight as the administrator who is named in the complaint.

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Congress, Obama clear way for huge stimulus

David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Moving with lightning speed, Congress and the White House agreed Wednesday on a comprehensive \$790 billion economic stimulus bill designed to create millions of jobs in a nation reeling from recession. President Barack Obama could sign the measure within days.

"More than one-third of this bill is dedicated to providing tax relief for middle-class families, cutting taxes for 95 percent of American workers," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid at a Capitol news conference where he was joined by moderates from both parties whose support is essential for the legislation's final passage.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., Reid's partner in negotiations over more than 24 hours, initially withheld public approval in a lingering dispute over federal funding for schools. But her spokesman, Brendan Daly, said more than two hours after Reid's announcement, "We are moving forward with this legislation, which will create or save more than 3 million jobs."

Obama estimated 1.5 million in his own celebration of the agreement. He said it would "get our economy back on track."

The emerging legislation is at the core of Obama's economic recovery program, and includes help for victims of the recession in the form of expanded unemployment benefits, food stamps, health coverage and more, as well as billions for states that face the prospect of making deep cuts in school aid and other programs.

Another provision will mean a one-time payment of \$250 for millions of beneficiaries who receive

Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and veterans pensions and disability, according to officials.

The measure also preserves Obama's signature tax cut — a break for millions of lower and middle income taxpayers. Wage-earners who don't make enough to pay income taxes would get a reduction in the Social Security and Medicare taxes they pay.

The president also won money for two other administration priorities — information technology in health care, and "green jobs" to make buildings more energy-efficient and reduce the nation's reliance on foreign oil.

The bill "will be the beginning of the turnaround for the American economy," predicted Sen. Joseph Lieberman, the independent from Connecticut.

Republicans couldn't have disagreed more.

"It appears that Democrats have made a bad bill worse by reducing the tax relief for working families in order to pay for more wasteful government spending," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio.

The events capped a frenzied 24-plus hours that began at mid-day Tuesday when the Senate approved its original version of the bill on a party-line vote of 61-37. Reid, Pelosi and White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel plunged into a series of meetings designed to produce agreement in time for Obama to sign the bill by mid-month.

Pelosi was conspicuously absent from Wednesday's news conference in which members of the Senate announced the agreement. But moments later, Reid arrived in his office, and the two talked by phone with Emanuel, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The maverick senators

Three Republican senators broke ranks with their party to support the Democrats' stimulus bill and will be key to final Senate approval of a House-Senate compromise bill to help the economy.



Sen. Susan Collins
Maine
• Elected 1996



Sen. Olympia Snowe
Maine
• Elected 1994



Sen. Arlen Specter
Pa.
• Elected 1980

• **Background** Born in northeast Maine to a family of politicians; worked in government for years before running for the Senate

• **Political style** Middle-of-the-Senate voting record, has joined Democrats on a number of issues

• **Background** Raised by aunt and uncle after parents died; served in Maine legislature, seven terms in U.S. House

• **Political style** Votes with Democrats on economic and cultural issues, more conservative on defense, foreign policy

• **Background** Born in Kansas to poor family; moved to Philadelphia to attend college; first elected office was city district attorney

• **Political style** Sides with the right on some divisive issues, liberals on others; has no base of support with either

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Officials had said previously that one of the final issues to be settled was money for school modernization, a priority for Pelosi as well as Obama and one on which they differed with Collins and other moderates whose votes will be essential for final Senate approval.

There also was last-minute disagreement about a House proposal to schools even if a state's governor didn't approve, they said, a squabble that one official said related principally to South Carolina.

Stocks moved higher in the moments after Reid stepped to the microphone just outside the Senate chamber. The Dow Jones industrial, which plunged 382 points on Tuesday, rose 51 points for the day.

Obama has been campaigning energetically for the legislation in

recent days, saying it was essential to avoid turning what is already the worst economic crisis in a generation into a catastrophe.

As if to underscore the urgency, he said a few hours before the agreement was announced that machinery giant Caterpillar Inc. plans to rescind some of the 22,000 layoffs the firm recently announced — once the stimulus is signed into law.

Scaling back the bill to levels lower than either the \$838 billion Senate measure or the original \$820 billion House-passed measure caused grumbles among liberal Democrats, who described the cutbacks as a concession to the moderates, particularly Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who are under pressure from conservative Republicans to hold down spending.

Working to accommodate the

new, lower overall limit of the bill, negotiators effectively wiped out a Senate-passed provision for a new \$15,000 tax credit to defray the cost of buying a home, these officials said. The agreement would allow taxpayers to deduct the sales tax paid on new car purchases, but not the interest on loans for the same vehicles.

School construction was a problem apart from all others.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, told reporters that \$6 billion would be set aside, and officials said it could be spent only on repair and modernization work, a limitation designed to appease the moderates.

But officials said House Democrats were holding out for as much as \$9 billion.

With numerous demands for the funds in the bill, lawmakers worked to satisfy competing demands.

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407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
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408 W. Chestnut

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919 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
404 S. University #N
404 S. University #S
404 1/2 S. University
408 S. University
334 W. Walnut #3
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #2
1004 W. Walkup
400 S. Washington A,B,C
402 S. Washington
600 S. Washington #1,3,5
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404 S. Willow
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow

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506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1,3-5
509 S. Beveridge #2,5
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515 S. Beveridge #1-5
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309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
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OUR WORD

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Don't give me the wine-and-dine baloney, young lady."

Arleen Specter
U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania, reminding conservative radio host Laura Ingraham for suggesting that he supported the stimulus package because of his relationship with President Obama.

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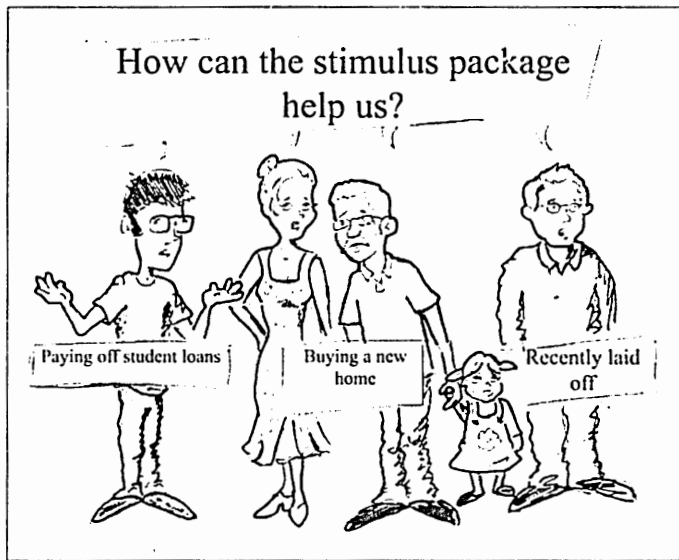
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Sometimes you just have to ask



JAY ROLLINS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Any day now, the economic stimulus package is expected to be delivered to President Barack Obama's desk.

The plan is meant to create jobs, jumpstart the economy and help Americans prosper once again. It includes more money than any of us can probably fathom. Most college students cannot even fathom how much \$1 million is, let alone nearly \$800 billion.

But this money is not going to be mailed to each of us who needs it in a check, free to be used as we see fit. It could be stipulated for tax breaks for automobile purchases or grants for college students, among other things.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to encourage everyone to make themselves more aware of the opportunities they have to take advantage of this money. If

this plan is to work, the money must be distributed and used. The American people must put aside their fears of failure of this plan, because acting over-cautiously could lead us to make our own fears a reality. We encourage you all to contact the Congressmen from southern Illinois when the time comes to put this stimulus plan into action and find out what you can do to make this

plan a success.

Call their offices, and encourage them to do all they can to get this information into the hands of the people who can truly make this plan work.

Sen. Dick Durbin's Marion office: 618-998-8812

Rep. Jerry Costello's Carbondale office: 618-529-3791

Rep. John Shimkus' Harrisburg office: 618-252-8271

TWO MINUTES OF TRUTH

Getting to the next level

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Look around you.

Have you ever wondered why you are where you are today? I have. It seems that, while truth comes in many shapes and sizes, it has once shone its bright lights in my general direction. These beams of light were a bit much at first; then I realized I had to open my eyes and see what was going on around me. It is amazing to meet the wonderful people I come across every day in my travels. Each and every person I come in contact with has some effect on my life that I would have never imagined. And by partaking in the very reading of this paper, you have affected my life by reading these words, if only for a few minutes.

Just recently I had the pleasure of being in the company of a mentor who instructed me to move forward in my desires of the mind. I was told to do a few things that would drastically change my life. And having just watched "Pay It Forward," I feel it is my duty to pay this favor

forward to those who are willing to listen.

Before I release these three things so your life too can be enriched, I would be remiss if I didn't explain why this is coming out now. The short story begins with an encounter with a gentleman sitting next to me getting ready to donate blood. The conversation summary goes as follows: He had lived in several places, yet had never had the urge to travel farther than where he'd lived. Further inquiry unveiled that he,

like many others I talk to, shared an issue with travel, among the other pleasures of life he had pushed aside, because of two things in particular: time and money.

You may ask what this has to do with getting to that next level. Keep reading.

What you have to realize is that you have to get rid of the parasites in your life first.

What was shared with me is the same information that helped my mentor go from bankrupt to multi-millionaire over the course of a few years, and is now causing a similar set of changes in my life.

What you have to realize is that you have to get rid of the parasites in your life first. What are the parasites? All of the distractions that you allow to interfere with what you really want in life are parasites. All the people who bring negativity your way are parasites. They suck

the positive energy you are born with out of you, but you let them. The vices — be it smoking, drinking, pornography, jealousy, greed, ignorance — are all parasites.

Once you realize you have parasites in your life, identify who or what they are, and begin getting rid of them, you are ready to take the three steps to get to that next level.

The first step: Identify your goals in writing.

The second step: Develop a written plan to achieve your goals.

The third step: Work your plan every day.

Simple, but one of the many things you won't learn after your college education.

Take some time, dream again, remove your parasites, and follow these three steps. If you need help, my door is always open. I can be reached at 618-536-0326.

Flowers is a senior studying biological sciences.

Signs in Springfield's shops welcome bicentennial visitors to the state's capital.

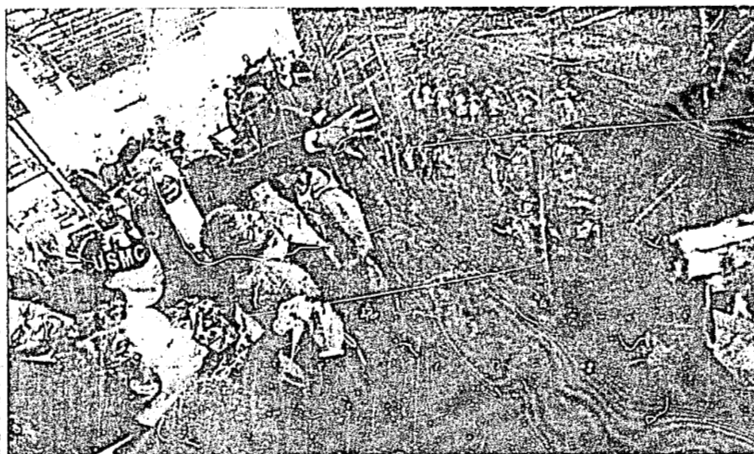
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Illinois celebrates 200 years of change

Ken Page, a representative of the Springfield NAACP, shows one of the two 1908 Springfield Race Riot statues to attendees of the unveiling Saturday.

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SPRINGFIELD — Women with fear in their faces clutch their children as firefighters wagons and Army National Guard soldiers with helmets and rifles line their streets.

This was the scene in 1908 when brutal confrontation erupted after months of tension between white and black citizens. One hundred years later, the scene is immortalized in a memorial unveiled Saturday to commemorate 100 years of the NAACP.

The riots, which began after a black man was falsely accused of assaulting a white woman, left six people dead, more than 70 people injured and numerous homes and businesses owned by African Americans destroyed, said Rachel Ensor, an SIUC history professor.

Liberals in the North were so incensed by the violence occurring in Abraham Lincoln's hometown they were motivated to

make a change. This led to the creation of the NAACP, historian Seneca de la Roche said in an interview with NPR.

"They got together, called a series of meetings and announced their intent on Lincoln's birthday in 1909 to form a new organization who's prime initial goal would be to fight anti-black violence," de la Roche said.

The dedication came in the beginning of a week in which the city prepares to welcome President Barack Obama to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday with festivities, including displays of Lincoln's original historic Gettysburg Address and a handwritten copy of the Thirteenth Amendment.

Renowned artist and SIUC alum Preston Jackson, who made the two four-sided bronze sculptures that depict the people involved in the race riots, noted the history of both anniversaries.

He pointed out that 100 years had passed between Lincoln's

birth and the birth of the NAACP, and after another 100 years, Americans elected their first black president. Jackson said he felt honored to be asked to construct the monument, which he called "long overdue."

"I hope it will be a vehicle to assist us all in continuing to move forward together," Jackson said in a release.

The ceremony is in keeping with a theme of reconciliation in the city. A street that historically represented the division of blacks and whites in Springfield, 11th Street, now also displays signs dubbing it "Reconciliation Way," said Ken Page, a representative of the Springfield chapter of the NAACP.

"When people see it and drive on it, we want people to know that that's the Reconciliation Way. You can cross that line and reconcile your differences," Page said.

Lincoln pointed the nation toward a new path, which would

allow its citizens to do

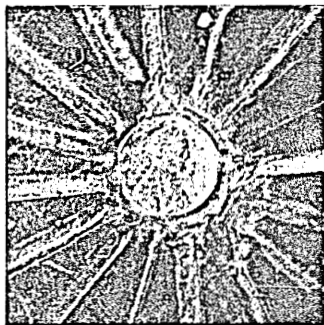
Katrina Clark, a visitor to the week-long ceremony at The Abraham Lincoln Springfield, said he and patrons can view Lincoln's imprint in the floor.

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ABOVE: TJ Jackson, of Decatur, kisses his grandnephew, 5-year-old Blake Jackson, of Peoria, after the unveiling of the Springfield 1908 Race Riot memorial statues Saturday. The child depicted in the statue, left, was modeled after Blake.



LEFT: A 1988 Lincoln penny is attached to the floor within the center of the rotunda at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum.



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Chandler Smith, 7, of Kincaid, rubs Lincoln's nose for good luck outside Lincoln's tomb Saturday.

ears, allow its citizens to elect its first black president in Obama, said Katrina Clark, a visitor to the Lincoln Museum.

Clark is one of thousands expected to travel to the city for the week-long ceremony. Larry Walick, a third-year volunteer at The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, said he expected museum visitation to pick up as patrons can view Lincoln's iconic stovepipe hat or a Lincoln penny imprinted in the floor at the center of the entrance rotunda.

Clark of Bloomington, said she has visited the museum many times and appreciates the chance to reflect on Lincoln's historic presidency.

"Where Abraham Lincoln started a historical moment for us as a nation and where we've ended up with Barack Obama coming up as the president — it's awesome to be able to experience this part of history," Clark said.

DRINKING

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Nanu Iyer, faculty adviser for the AAF chapter, said this year's campaign provided an opportunity for students to gain real advertising experience. Usually, the group puts ideas together and just presents them, Iyer said, but this campaign allowed the group to put its creative ideas to the test.

"It's such an important cause that students should know about," Iyer said.

Graham said the AAF chapter

would go to Detroit in April, along with other universities from Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, to present its campaign ideas to the Century Council. The winner will go on to the national competition held in June, Iyer said, and the campaign chosen there will be used on college campuses nationwide.

"We just want people to be aware of the consequences and that's what RAW is about," Smith said. "It's basically the raw truth and facts of drinking."

BOARD

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Stockdale said in most cases, that has been the position of the provost.

Stockdale, a former member of the board, said the board ran into the same problem with former Chancellor Walter Wendler. She said Wendler thought the board was biased towards faculty members.

"(Wendler) pretty much overturned every recommendation not in favor of the administration," she said.

Stockdale said the Faculty Senate, which runs the board, re-examined the board's procedures in

2007 to make them more transparent and unbiased.

"And we've had two chancellors since then; we lost Wendler and

The ghosts of chancellors past are laying on my feet.

—Sam Goldman
(chancellor)

(Fernando) Treviño never had an opportunity to deal with the JRB, so Goldman is essentially the first

chancellor under the policy so to speak," Stockdale said.

Goldman said in essence, he is paying for the board's previous problems with past administration.

"The ghosts of chancellors past are laying on my feet," he said.

Pourboghraz said the administration is basically disregarding the process it approved in 2007.

"The (changes to the procedures) were based on the request of the administration and agreed upon by the administration," he said. "Why are they going behind what they accepted? That is the problem."

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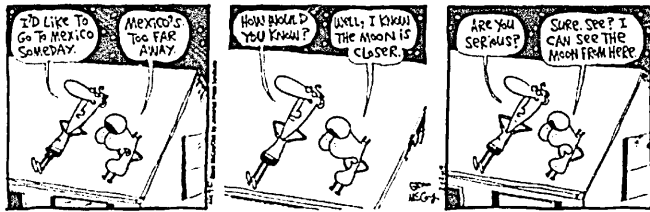
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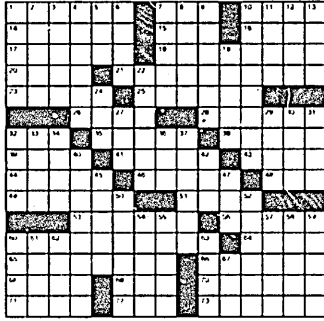


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10 Writer Bellow
14 Juneau's land
15 Botch
16 New currency
17 Grasping part
18 Shaded walkways
20 Even one time
21 Part 2 of quip
23 Enticed
25 Temper
26 Masters
28 Champion from Canada
28 Archie's command to Edith
32 Psychic power
35 Laundry server, "Murder, She..."
38 Haughty look
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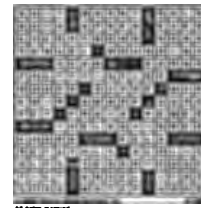
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5 Tina Turner's ex
6 F.D.R.'s mother
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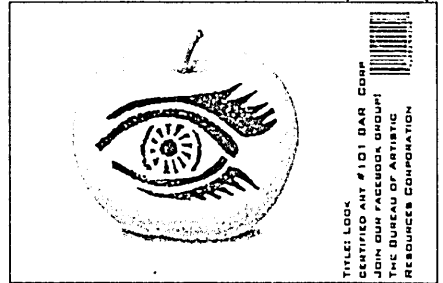


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28 Exploit
30 Comic Jay
31 Cogito... sum
32 Wares
33 Ill
34 Legal bargain
36 Infil (with)
37 First name in tennis
40 Asian
42 Juniper
43 Flavored drink

45 Be worthy of
47 Commotion
50 Southwest people
52 Desert blooms
54 Originated
55 Castle or Dunne
57 Belafonte or Lewis
58 Lush
59 Edberg or Sorensen
60 Soon afterward
61 ... and now (today)
62 One of HOMES
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67 Get the point

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Travel could be rather tricky this year, with all sorts of complications. Best to postpone the long distance stuff especially, if you can. Other communications go well, but they have complications, too. Get in the habit of speaking clearly and backing up everything.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Communications are iffy now, so you'd better watch what you say. Caution your partner and/or spouse to be similarly cautious. No need to stir up trouble.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Get into the groove at work. Don't let yourself argue with the rules, regulations and other powers that be. Just do what you're supposed to do. Let them take care of themselves.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Tidy up your place and make sure everything's in order. That will give you more time for fun and games later. Better hurry; later could get here pretty soon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — The next couple of days should be very interesting. You'll hear every reason why your methods won't work. Just laugh and take suggestions. Don't let it get you down.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Invest your money into new creative projects. They're fun, and that's always good for you. Besides, you might build a few items that increase your net worth.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — The money is starting to trickle in a little faster than before. Does this mean you're in the clear? Unfortunately not. Make it into another nest egg and keep it safe.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — As you get into new projects, you'll also find new difficulties. That's what's coming up next. Don't be dismayed, make lists. These are problems to be solved.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Slow down with the orders now. They're apt to be misunderstood. You're into a difficult area. Think it over before you proceed. You don't want to get them all going in the wrong direction.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Take care, all is no longer well. Contests are scolding. Will these contests be charged to the client? Are we in the game to look good or to make money? Hint: The answer is yes, and foolish spending looks dumb.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — The closer you get to the top, the more the hearing changes. You may be best friends with the receptionist, but if the boss won't let you in, you're not doing it right.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Camd now be watching out for the lies and confusing stuff. Some things are pretty sure what you want by now. That's it, important part. These new obstacles make it

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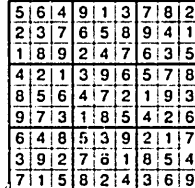
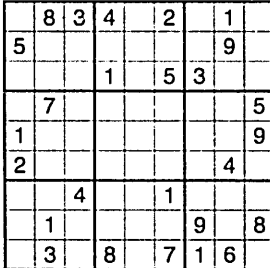
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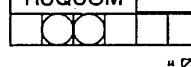
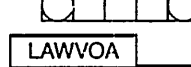
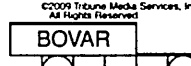
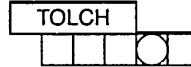
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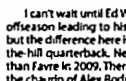
New York Jets quarterback Brett Favre announced his retirement Wednesday, saying he is done playing football for good because he cannot perform at the level he would like to be able to. What will be his legacy, and do you think he is for real this time?



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Favre was the best quarterback to ever play the game. Of course he will be overtaken by Peyton Manning and Tom Brady when it is all said and done, but he had a great career. I think he is done for real this time because the locker room was not 100 percent behind him like it was when he left Green Bay. I think the approval of his teammates is important to him, and with some of the Jets players questioning his heart, I think he realizes it is time to finally hang up his cleats.



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He is definitely a top-10 all-time quarterback, and one of this generation's most fun players to watch, right up there with Michael Vick and Barry Sanders. I think he's for real this time, but if he's not, ESPN will be ready next year in case he retires again. They just used old footage yesterday — I think I saw a "retirement" clip from 2003 in there. Oh, it's all the same anyway. It's funny how we can become completely desensitized to a legend's retirement. I think the commentators should have just re-ran old articles about his retirement, instead of writing new ones.

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SALUKI

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Lowery said he warned the team of a possibility of a lopsided game during the team's shoot-around.

"It started this morning. I told them what was coming," Lowery said. "I told them we were going to get blown out today, in shoot-around, if you act like you're acting right now. How you prepare is how you play, and we prepared to lose today."

Northern Iowa had four players reach double figures in scoring, led by center Jordan Egbeider's 17 points. Guard Kwadwo Agyepong added 13 points while forward Lucas O'Rear and guard Travis Brown chipped in with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Boyle, who had his hands full with the Panthers' formidable

frontcourt, said he was surprised with the game's outcome.

"I thought we had a chance, more than a chance. We came in here not booked up," Boyle said in a post-game radio interview. "I personally wanted to win because we haven't won here in five years. I really wanted it."

The fifth-year senior forward said UNI proved why it was the conference's best team.

"They're probably the best executing and disciplined team in our conference," Boyle said. "Coach was in there saying 'This is how we used to be, and we're like a bunch of young, spoiled babies out there.' Basically that's what they did to us. We've got to get back to that mentally and physically, and stop pouting."

Northern Iowa took a commanding 38-23 lead against SIU into halftime.

While the Panthers were unable to connect on any of their 3-point attempts in the first half, they still connected on 50 percent of their field goal attempts (12-for-24) and went 14-for-16 (87.5 percent) from the free-throw line.

The Saluki forwards started early as Boyle and sophomore Carlton Fay combined to score 19 of the team's 23 first-half points. But as a team, SIU did more wrong than it did right. SIU committed 12 personal fouls and turned the ball over eight times while only connecting on 19 of its 26 field goal attempts.

SIU remains in a tie with Drake for sixth place in the MVC, and with the conference schedule winding down, it is a possibility the Salukis could be playing on Thursday in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

MVC

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"It's going to be a tough battle all the way around," Walker said.

Last month, Missouri State and Evansville swam against the Salukis in Carbondale, with SIU prevailing against both teams.

The Salukis also won a meet at Evansville in October.

SIU junior Therese Mattsson was named the MVC Swimmer of the Week the last two weeks, and has won each of her individual

events in the last four meets.

"It's a great honor. We're working on trying to see if we can't get a swimmer of the year from somebody from our team," Walker said. "So it's great that she's recognized; she's earned that."

On Jan. 31 in the meet against Evansville, Mattsson won the women's 100-yard butterfly with a time of 59.55 seconds and the women's 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.67 seconds.

Mattsson said she is proud to be named the swimmer of the

week, but she does not think about it because she has to focus on conference championships.

She said Walker tells the team to stay focused and continue working on technique, and she also said the Salukis feel good going into the conference meet.

"I'm feeling pretty confident about it, but I know it's not going to be easy to win conference this year," Mattsson said. "It's going to be really close, I think, between three teams. But we could win it. If everyone is doing really good, I think we can win it."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Northern Iowa slams SIU 81-55

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After having their 11-game streak snapped Sunday, the Panthers snapped back and took out their frustration on the SIU men's basketball team as they returned to their winning ways.

The Missouri Valley's top-ranked squad was able to score early, often and in a variety of ways as it knocked off the Salukis, 81-55 Wednesday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Northern Iowa (18-7, 12-2 MVC) shot 28-for-52 from the field (53.8 percent) and 20-for-24 from the free-throw line en route to a 26-point victory.

It was the Salukis' largest margin of defeat since losing to Bradley on Dec. 28, 79-63, in Provia, to open the conference season. The 81 points are the second most allowed by SIU, who gave up 83 in its loss against Duke in the semifinals of the 2K Sports Classic.

Head coach Chris Lowery said he was disappointed with the team's effort.

"Our young guys played young and acted young today," Lowery said in a post-game radio interview. "All of them melted down. All of them had periods where they were distracted by things that shouldn't distract them at this point of the season. They're just not yet to get going up."

SIU (11-14, 6-8) was led by senior forward Tony Boyle, who scored a team-best 20 points to go along with seven rebounds, which marked the first 20-point game of his career.

Boyle's effort was far from enough for a Saluki win as he was one of only two SIU players to reach double figures in scoring. Freshman guard Ryan Hart scored 10 points, all in the second half, but fouled out of the game with 3 minutes, 14 seconds remaining.

The Saluki guards struggled against the Panthers, who are among the Valley's top defensive teams. One



Senior Tony Boyle dunks two points in the SIU men's basketball team's loss at Northern Iowa Wednesday. The loss dropped the Salukis' record to 11-14.
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game removed from a career-best 28 points, sophomore guard Justin Boett only scored nine points as he shot 3-for-7 from the 3-point line. Freshman guard Kevin Dillard,

the team's leading scorer, scored only four points in 39 minutes.

As a team, SIU struggled shooting the ball throughout the night as it went 20-for-56 (35.7 percent)

from the field and 5-for-16 (31.3 percent) from the 3-point line.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis head to Drake for revenge

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The last time the SIU women's basketball team played Drake, it lost in overtime because at that point in the season, head coach Dana Eikenberg said the Salukis were just happy to have made it out of regulation without a loss.

SIU will get another shot at the Bulldogs as it plays Drake at 7:05 p.m. Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Saluki coach Dana Eikenberg said the team should have a different mindset going into today's game since it has won three out of its last four games.

"At that time I thought our team was content to be (close)," Eikenberg said. "We weren't really looking for the 'W'; we were almost too morally interested in just kind of having a moral victory instead of having the actual victory."

The Salukis (7-13, 3-8 Missouri Valley Conference) played their last four games at the SIU Arena, being powered to wins by the senior duo of guard Erica Smith and forward Jasmine Gibson.

Smith averaged 12.8 points and 7.8 rebounds per game on the home stand, while Gibson put up 16 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

Redshirt freshman guard Alex Hart has played near their level the last two games, scoring 11 points in each contest while providing disruptive defense.

Eikenberg said Smith and Gibson set the tone for the team, but Gibson said her and Smith also get a boost when the younger players make plays and perform well.

"When we have a lot of people step up on our team, it's a lot more fun because the glory is shared for everybody," Gibson said. "It's exciting to see people knock down shots and flat-pump, or jump down, dapping hands and pointing and seeing our bench go crazy. I think we all feed off of that."

Gibson needs 15 points to reach 1,000 for her career at SIU, but she said she has not paid much attention to it with seven games remaining in the regular season and the MVC Tournament approaching.

"A lot more games to play, so getting ready for the tournament and things like that," Gibson said. "I honestly haven't really thought about it."

During the tilt between SIU and Drake (14-8, 8-3 MVC) on Jan. 17, the Bulldogs won 79-69, outscoring the Salukis 16-6 in overtime on the hot shooting of Bulldogs' freshman guard Brittney McSparron, who scored six points in the extra frame.

"We got murdered in overtime," senior guard Erica Smith said. "We got content with how we had played in regulation, and we didn't come to out to win in overtime."

Eikenberg said the key to today's game would be transition defense and rebounding. Drake pulled down 11 more rebounds than SIU in the Jan. 17 game.

"The better job we do on the boards, the better chance we've got to limit what people do," Eikenberg said.

SWIMMING

SIU prepares for 'tough battle'

The Saluki swimmers begin MVC meet today

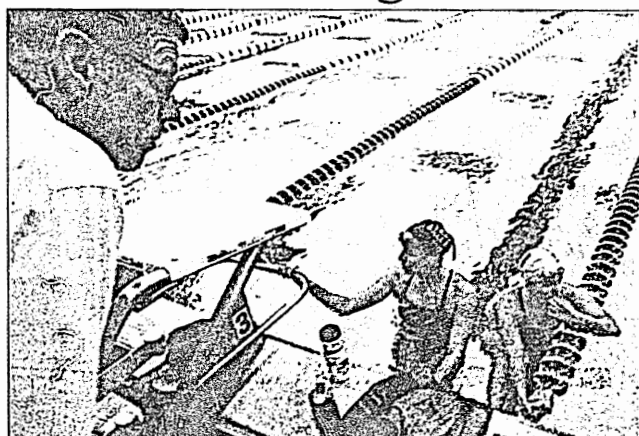
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SIU swimming and diving coach Rick Walker said the Salukis have been resting and working on fine-tuning their technique in the weeks leading up to the conference championships.

The wait for the women is over starting with preliminaries at 11 a.m. today at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium, for the Missouri Valley Conference championships. The finals begin at 6 p.m.

The times for preliminaries and finals are the same Friday, and Saturday preliminaries start at 10 a.m. with the finals slated to begin at 4 p.m.

Walker said the favorite is Missouri State, followed by Illinois State and then SIU, but Northern Iowa and Evansville are no dormrats.



Coach Rick Walker speaks to sophomore Marcela Teixeira, left, and junior Kasey Fernandez during practice Wednesday at Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium. SIU will host Evansville, Illinois State, Missouri State and Northern Iowa for the MVC Championships today through Saturday.

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