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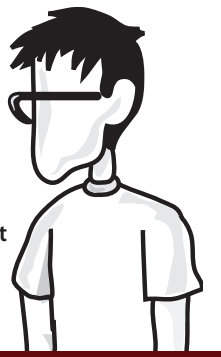
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Diversity discussion centers on university's core



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John Warren, associate professor of speech communication, speaks about the importance society places on anniversaries during an open dialogue Monday in the Student Center auditorium. "Our task here is not just momentarily recognizing the past, it is to work together to build a future," Warren said during the open forum event entitled "A Summit of Change: Diversity Anniversaries: Honoring Our Past; Planning Our Future."

A diverse crowd calls for curriculum changes and group intersection

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The changes some students and faculty desire on campus cut right to the university's core.

More than 60 people of varying ages and ethnicities spotted the Student Center Auditorium Monday for "The Summit of Change: Diversity Anniversaries," and congregated to celebrate the past, present and future advance-

ments in diversity.

Audience members said they wanted to see changes to the university's core curriculum.

"If there was a requirement to graduate from SIU, even if it was three community service hours per student ... we have nearly 18,000 students on this campus. Imagine how many hours that would be going into the community," said Julian Rios, a senior from Kankakee studying business management and marketing.

Rios said during the open dialogue session that involvement in the multicultural activities would help others more clearly see and accept diversity.

"We're never going to see out-

side of each other and I think with those community service hours and with the involvement amongst our campus, that's what it's going to take," Rios said. "If stripes are always with stripes, we're never going to see the polka dots."

The forum opened with five professors speaking on their goals for the university's future in diversity. The panel members included Ron Caffey, assistant professor of Black American Students; Patrick Dilley, associate professor of education administration and higher education; Rachel Griffin, assistant professor of speech communication; Michelle Miller, associate professor of sociology; and John Warren, associate professor

of speech communication.

"(They gave us) a lens to look at these things and how it relates to a practical application of the kinds of things that folks may want to do on an individual and collective basis," said Carmen Suarez, director of the Office of Diversity and Equity.

On stage behind the panel were three large flip charts, on which the panel scribbled the audience's ideas and comments.

Suarez said the items discussed during the forum would be put together in a document and shared with campus administrators such as Chancellor Sam Goldman.

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Plagiarism policy draft set for release this week

Administrators say they have added citations

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The committee charged with revising the university's plagiarism policy is expected to release a final draft this week, administrators said Monday.

If all goes to plan, the draft would be given to constituency groups this week and a final report be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees during its May 7 meeting.

Paul Sarvela, vice president of

academic affairs, said the committee met with the university's four constituency heads Thursday to go over a few final revisions before the policy is made public this week.

Faculty Senate President Peggy Stockdale said she expects to receive the draft as early as today and would put the draft on the senate's Web site for further scrutiny.

Sarvela, who oversees the committee, said several changes have been made to the draft and he expects the process to run smoothly.

"There were some procedures that were changed and some of the verbiage was cleaned up," Sarvela said. "As with any draft, they've made some corrections and they

have had the input of the constituency groups. It should be a pretty clean document."

The committee was expected to turn in a revised draft to constituency groups March 2, but delayed as the committee gathered more input.

"That committee really works hard and they really want to make sure the final document looks good," he said. "It should be out within a week or so."

Stockdale said the senate might even communicate directly with Sarvela to expedite the process.

"We'll get a copy of it and give it a good overview," she said.

The committee's original draft, which was made public in October 2007, faced criticism from the Chronicle of Higher Education in

late January for allegedly plagiarizing its definition of plagiarism.

The committee may have borrowed language used by Indiana University's definition without citation.

Sarvela said a lengthy bibliography has since been added to the draft, but would not confirm if the report generated a new definition or cited Indiana's.

"What was sent out before was just a draft, which is important to remember," Sarvela said. "But there have been a bunch of citations and things of that nature added since the last version. There are actually a couple of pages of citations."

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City responds to bar owner's federal lawsuit

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The city filed a response to a federal lawsuit filed by the owner of Callahan's, Cali's and Stix, pushing to drop charges against the mayor and allegations that a city ordinance is unconstitutional.

In December, Greg Knoob, the owner of Callahan's, Cali's and Stix, and Sam Mrofcza, the manager of those establishments, filed a federal lawsuit against Mayor Brad Cole, the City of Carbondale and Carbondale Police Sgt. Mark Diedrick. Knoob and Mrofcza alleged police illegally seized a video camera and denied their rights to due process and equal protection under the law.

The 17-page complaint, filed Dec. 3, alleges violations of Fourth and 14th Amendment rights in a series of events that date back to winter of 2007. The city's response, filed March 17, acknowledges the events in the complaint, but denies Knoob and Mrofcza's allegations of bias.

The city's response also requests a jury trial.

Cole has said he has no personal vendetta against Knoob.

"I would prefer that they run their business according to the laws that are on the book and then there aren't any problems," Cole said in December.

On Dec. 2, the Liquor Control Commission charged Knoob Enterprises \$1,000 on Cole's recommendation, for the July 13 incident, which resulted in charges of cannabis possession, public drinking and fighting, City Attorney Jamie Snyder said in December.

Knoob said the money is not what matters to him. Mrofcza and Knoob allege violations of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment for penalizing them for a July 13 incident over which Knoob said they had no control.

"I'll write them a \$1,000 check every day if they'll just leave me alone," Knoob said. "They're kind of chasing me out of town. I'm probably not going to be here much longer. The clubs will stay open. Trust me, I'll still own them, but I'm probably moving out of town."

In its response to the suit, the city moved to drop the sixth charge, which questioned the constitutionality of city ordinance 2-5-3. City officials cited the ordinance when fining Knoob for the July 13 incident. Rich Whitney, Knoob's attorney, said the city's insurance company is paying to defend itself against the lawsuit but will not cover the sixth charge.

The city also moved to remove Cole, in his official capacity, from the case, stating that a claim against the City of Carbondale is a claim against Cole as a city official and is therefore redundant, according to the response.

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Marion Street to be extended in \$804,000 project

City promises jobs in road resurfacing, extension

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The City of Carbondale plans to complete three road resurfacings and one road extension project, worth roughly \$804,000, months before the March 2010 deadline.

Although the city received \$774,253 from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, it plans to use roughly \$30,000 of its own money for the four road projects, Mayor Brad Cole said. He said he told staff the projects would be done by November, but the Illinois Department of Transportation would have a large role in determining the exact dates.

"The object is to get people working to create jobs," Cole said. "It doesn't do any good to start planning and then put this thing out to bid next year."

Cole said he hopes to have the bids out by June.

The stimulus money would pay for: the \$274,000 extension of Marion Street; the \$245,000 resurfacing of Wall Street from Mill Street to Park Street; and the \$145,000 resurfacing of Oakland Avenue from Willow Street to Rigdon Street. The \$140,000 resurfacing of Washington Street from its intersection with Walnut Street to its intersection with Mill Street would require \$30,000 in local funds, according to a city document.

"Marion Street is a project that we have been seeking funding for over the last several years and the extension is basically from College Street on the north to Mill Street on the south," Cole said. "This will be the eastern edge of the Police Department's property."



A Backhoe operator stops and prepares to turn left onto South Wall Street. There are plans in place to begin repaving Wall Street from East Park Street to Mill Street.

EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

He said it would create an access point between College Street and Mill Street for the new police station.

The city's \$30,000 contribution would come from a pool of funds designated for economic development in the downtown area, known as the Tax Increment Financing district, Cole said.

"These are areas that our engineers determined needed some attention," Cole said. "What we

have very deliberately done is not taken projects that are currently going to be funded by other means. What we're doing is creating new jobs with new projects specifically with the federal funding."

Sedrick Collins, 32, of Carbondale, said he would be glad to see Carbondale's roads improve, but the city should consider spending its money on its broken down sidewalks. Collins, who is originally from Chicago, said the

roads in Carbondale are better than those in his hometown.

"The sidewalks down here aren't wide enough and some areas don't have sidewalks," Collins said. "Unfortunately, I can't keep spending money on shocks for my car and tires from hitting potholes."

Debra Ward, 26, of Carbondale, said the potholes are her main concern in regards to road repair. She said Grand Avenue by the

Towers is the worst.

"I've lived here for three years and they get pretty bad," she said. "I get damage when my car goes through some of these potholes."

Cole said the city is trying to set itself apart from the state by spending the money to create new jobs, as intended by the federal government, instead of funding existing programs.

Cole said the resurfacing projects would take roughly a week, which means traffic concerns are minimal.

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Pakistan militants strengthen in heartland



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Major Andy Knight, of Ann Arbor, Mich., examines a map of Asmar, Afghanistan with Lt. Eric Forcey, 23, of Lynchburg, Va. "Do we have maps of these villages?" demanded Major Knight. "No, sir," Forcey replied. "For all intents and purposes, they do not exist."

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAHAWALPUR, Pakistan — The compound bore no sign. Residents referred to it simply as the school for "jihadi fighters," speaking in awe of the expensive horses stabled within its high walls — and the extremists who rode them bareback in the dusty fields around it.

In classrooms nearby, teachers drilled boys as young as 8 in an uncompromising brand of Islam that called for holy war against enemies of the faith. Sitting cross-legged on the floor of the Dar-ul-uloom Madina school, they rocked back and forth as they recited sections of the Quran, Islam's holy book.

Both facilities are run by an al-Qaida-linked terror network, Jaish-e-Mohammed, in the heart of Pakistan, hundreds of miles from

the Afghan border that is the global focus of the fight against terrorism. Their existence raises questions about the government's pledge to crack down on terror groups accused of high-profile attacks in Pakistan and India, and ties to global terror plots.

Authorities say militant groups in Punjab are increasingly sending out fighters to Afghanistan and the border region, adding teeth to an insurgency spreading across Pakistan that has stirred fears about the country's stability and the safety of its nuclear weapons.

The horse-riding facility, discovered by The Associated Press during a visit to this impoverished region where miles of dusty, wind-swept desert spread out in all directions, had never before been seen by journalists.

There, would-be jihadi fighters

practice martial arts, archery and horse-riding skills and get religious instruction, according to a former member of Jaish-e-Mohammed, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he did not want to be identified by ex-comrades or authorities.

Horse-riding is considered by many extremists to be especially merit-worthy because the pursuit is referenced in Islamic teachings on jihad.

Pakistan has seen a string of attacks, including the ambush this month of Sri Lankan cricket players in the Punjab capital, Lahore, and a truce with extremists in Swat less than 100 miles from the capital, Islamabad, that have heightened alarm in Washington and other Western capitals that the country is slipping into chaos.

Amid the near daily onslaught of

violence, the country's president and opposition leader have been locked in a bitter political dispute that has exposed the weakness of the civilian government less than a year after it took over following years of military rule by Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

Pakistan outlawed Jaish in 2001, but has done little to enforce the ban, partly out of fear of a backlash but also because it and other groups in Punjab were created by the powerful intelligence agencies as a proxy force in Afghanistan and Kashmir, a territory disputed with rival India.

"You can say Jaish is running its business as usual," said Mohammed Amir Rana, from Pakistan's Institute for Peace Studies, which tracks militant groups. "The military wants to keep alive its strategic options in Kashmir. The trouble is you cannot restrict the militants to one area. You cannot keep control of them."

Alaska volcano Mount Redoubt erupts five times

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILLOW, Alaska — Alaska's Mount Redoubt volcano erupted five times overnight, sending an ash plume more than nine miles into the air in the volcano's first emissions in nearly 20 years.

Residents in the state's largest city were spared from falling ash, though fine gray dust was falling Monday on small communities north of Anchorage. The ash began falling around daybreak and continued into midmorning. They were supposed to end by noon.

"It's coming down," Rita Jackson, 56, said Monday at a 24-hour grocery store in Willow, about 50 miles north of Anchorage. She slid her fingers across the hood of her car, through a dusting of ash.

Ash from Alaska's volcanos resembles a rock fragment with jagged edges and has been used as an industrial abrasive. It can injure skin, eyes and breathing passages. The young, the elderly and people with respiratory problems are especially susceptible to ash-related health problems. Ash can also cause damage engines in planes, cars and other vehicles.

Alaska Airlines on Monday canceled 19 flights in and out of the Anchorage international airport because of the ash.

Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage told only essential personnel to report to work. The Air Force says 60 planes, including fighter jets, cargo aircraft and a 747 commercial plane, were being sheltered.

The first eruption, in a sparsely area across Cook Inlet from the Kenai Peninsula, occurred at 10:38 p.m. Sunday and the fifth happened at 4:30 a.m. Monday, according to the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

The wind was taking the ash cloud away from Anchorage, toward Willow and Talkeetna, near Mount McKinley, North America's largest mountain in Denali National Park.

Dave Stricklan, a hydrometeorological technician with the National Weather Service, expected very fine ash.

"Just kind of a light dusting," he said. He said the significant amount of ash probably dropped immediately, right down the side of the volcano.

"The heavier stuff drops out very quickly, and then the other stuff filters out. There's going to be a very fine amount of it that's going to be suspended in the atmosphere for quite some time," he said. "The finer ash is going to travel farther, and any ash can affect aviation safety."

Jackson said she was taking a sip of coffee when she tasted something funny on her lips — ash. She was experiencing other affects, too.

"My eyes are itching really bad," she said as she hurried to get out of the store and to her car.

Jackson, who unexpectedly got the day off, hurried home from the grocery store to secure a motorcycle, snowmachine and vehicles under protective blue tarps.

At least 23 killed in Iraq suicide blast

Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber struck a tent filled Monday with Kurdish funeral mourners, unleashing a huge fireball that killed at least 23 people in a northern town where Kurds and Arabs are competing for power.

Also Monday, Turkey's visiting president pressed the Iraqi government to crack down on Kurdish rebels who stage cross-border raids into Turkish territory from sanctuaries in northern Iraq.

The provincial security office said 23 people were killed and 34 wounded in the suicide attack in the town of Jalula some 80 miles (120 kilometers)

northeast of Baghdad.

A member of the provincial security committee, Amir Rifaat, said 24 people were killed and 28 wounded. The difference could not be immediately reconciled.

Karim Khudadat, whose father was being mourned, said he was receiving visitors when the bomber struck.

"I was with my relatives outside the tent receiving people who came to offer condolences when suddenly the explosion took place," Khudadat said. "Suddenly a huge flame engulfed the tent and I was wounded in my head and legs."

Elsewhere, eight people were killed and 10 wounded in a bombing near a bus stop west of

Baghdad, and a policeman died and eight people were wounded in a suicide blast at a market in the northern town of Tal Afar.

A series of high-profile bombings this month has raised concern that insurgents may be regrouping as the United States begins to scale down combat operations and hand over security responsibility to the Iraqis ahead of a planned American troop withdrawal by the end of 2011.

The attack in Jalula was noteworthy because it points to rising tensions in the north between Kurds and Arabs over control of a swath of territory that the Kurds want to incorporate into their self-ruled region.

U.S. officials believe Kurdish-Arab tension is among the major

flashpoint issues threatening Iraqi stability now that the threat posed by Sunni and Shiite insurgents has been diminished.

Last August, a suicide bomber killed 25 people, mostly police volunteers, in Jalula, a predominantly Arab town where the Iraqi army forced out Kurdish fighters of the self-ruled Kurdish government last year after a standoff that U.S. officials feared would lead to armed conflict.

A Jalula resident who was wounded in Monday's blast blamed al-Qaida in Iraq, a Sunni Arab organization that typically carries out suicide bombings. He identified himself only by his nickname Abu Holman.

NEW YORK

Dow jumps on government's plan to soak up bad bank assets

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street got the news it wanted on the economy's biggest problems — banks and housing — and celebrated by hurtling the Dow Jones industrials up nearly 500 points.

Investors added rocket fuel Monday to a two-week-old advance, cheering the government's plan to help banks remove bad assets from their books and also welcoming a report showing a surprising increase in home sales. Major stock indicators surged more than 6 percent, including the Dow, which had its biggest percentage gain since October.

MONTANA

Investigators probing the weight of plane that crashed and killed 14

BUTTE (AP) — Investigators will examine whether a single-engine turboprop plane was overloaded when it nose-dived into a cemetery and killed 14 people on board who were heading to a retreat for the ultrarich for a ski trip, a federal official said Monday.

The plane was likely designed to carry a total of 11 people, including two pilots, Mark Rosenker, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a news conference. Officials said seven adults and seven children were killed in the crash Sunday; a relative said there were two 4-year-olds and the other children were ages 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

ILLINOIS

High intake of processed meats linked to greater risk of death

CHICAGO (AP) — The largest study of its kind finds that older Americans who eat large amounts of red meat and processed meats face a greater risk of death from heart disease and cancer.

The federal study of more than half a million men and women bolsters prior evidence of the health risks of diets laden with red meat like hamburger and processed meats like hot dogs, bacon and cold cuts.

Calling the increased risk modest, lead author Rashmi Sinha of the National Cancer Institute said the findings support the advice of several health groups to limit red and processed meat intake to decrease cancer risk.

NEW JERSEY

Elderly woman found roaming mall 15 years ago is identified

TRENTON (AP) — A mute elderly woman known only as "Jane Doe" since she was found wandering in a New Jersey mall 15 years ago has finally been identified.

Lt. Eduardo Ojeda of the New Jersey Department of Human Services police discovered recently that the woman is Elba Leonor Diaz Socarras, who turns 75 on March 28. She has Alzheimer's disease and has been bedridden in a New Jersey psychiatric hospital for years. Her identity, partly obscured because she and her daughter had a falling out, was established thanks to tips from the public and Colombian officials.

University wind turbines could become reality

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The university could begin using wind as an

energy source nearly two years after discussions to build a wind turbine began, administrators say.

A report to be completed in the next two to three months will reveal the effectiveness of a wind turbine at SIUC, said Director of Plant and Service Operations Phil Gattton.

Justin Harrell, a Physical Plant electrical engineer, said the

results from the report would reveal the type of turbine that would be most effective in southern Illinois.

"There's turbines that are designed for different wind speeds," Harrell said. "They're designed for maximum output at a particular wind speed."

Harrell said the southern Illinois area has lower wind speeds, so a turbine that would be effective upstate might not work as well at SIUC.

Gattton said it would be a lengthy process to acquire the turbine.

"We have to go to the board for approval," Gattton said.

"We have to go to our administration. We have to determine what the economic costs are and what the payback is."

Gattton said once the study is done, possibly by June 1, and funds for the turbine are secured, there is between a nine-month and one year wait to receive the turbine.

Gattton said there is about a 50 percent chance the turbine proposal becomes a reality.

Harrell said the location for the turbine is still planned to be on the west side of campus near McLafferty Annex, and the testing area for the report is directly across from the annex on a radio tower.

"The great thing about that is that we don't have to extrapolate from a low data collection point," Harrell said. "We can actually collect data from the height that the turbine hub will be, somewhere between 80 and 100 meters."

Gattton said if the radio tower did not exist, they would have had to build a structure that would have been just less than 200 feet tall, because if it were taller than 200 feet they would have to get a Federal Aviation Administration license.

The University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign had originally planned a similar project two years ago but has since ended those discussions.

Andy Blacker, a worker

with customer relations and communications at facilities and services at UIUC, said, at that time, turbines were both more expensive and required a longer wait to receive because of their popularity, so they decided to end those talks.

Blacker said there has been student interest to restart those talks, but UIUC is now looking at other ways to preserve energy.

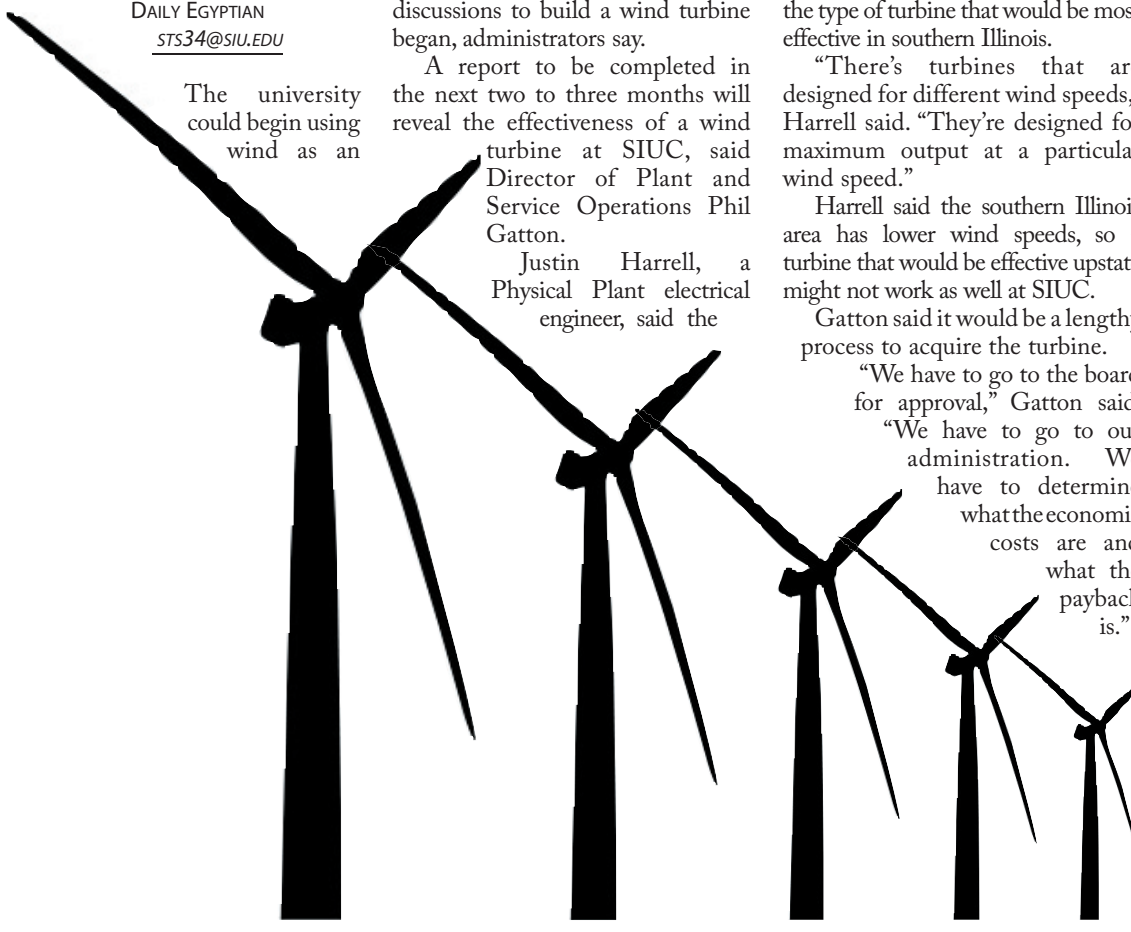
"I don't know if this is something that will come back around in time or not," Blacker said. "They could just continue to look for other sources."

Blacker said UIUC had planned to implement three turbines instead of just one.

Harrell said SIUC would also have to get approval from the FAA and be aware of potential telecommunications interference, but he said it looks like the university will pass both.

Gattton said they are hoping the wind turbine will be used to power the new football stadium being built.

"I think it would be nice for people to be able to have a football game and know that all the energy being used to power the lights and all the equipment in the stadium could be green energy," Gattton said.



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If you have money, you can get your rights restored, and if you don’t have money, you won’t.”

State Rep. Jeannie Darnelle, who sponsored a measure in the Washington state Legislature allowing ex-felons to vote without waiting until they have paid restitution and court fees.

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It’s likely that the person or people who raised you taught you manners: to say “please” and “thank you,” wash your hands, respect your elders and cover your mouth when you cough.

Unfortunately, they probably did not include lessons on Internet etiquette.

For some reason, many people treat the Internet not as an extension of the world but rather a whole new one — a world where anonymity cloaks poor taste and lifts the need for trifles such as common sense and sensitivity.

The result is a generation of people who roam the cyber universe like rabid wolves, posting their thoughts and feelings with reckless abandon.

The revolutions of Twitter, Facebook and MySpace have unleashed a whole new medium in which to communicate, and it’s easier than ever. By typing a few simple characters, people can tell all their friends what they’re doing, send passive-aggressive messages to their exes and get themselves fired.

That’s right: Your Facebook status can cost you your job.

It’s a tough lesson Dan Leone learned this month. Leone was a stadium employee for the Philadelphia Eagles and had been for six years, but that changed when he updated his Facebook status to “Dan is (expletive) devastated about Dawkins signing with Denver ... Dam Eagles R Retarded!”

In today’s job market, the prospect of unemployment is especially painful. But for Leone and others like him, one can only imagine that the nauseous terror of searching for

work is heightened when it comes time to answer the question: “So, why’d you leave your last job?”

It’s easy to understand how people go wrong. The Internet feels big and impersonal. You can do a Google search for the darkest parts of human nature — the things you’ve always wondered about with the same sick fascination that causes people to watch train accidents — and within minutes you’ve found a Yahoo! group or message board full of devotees to that subject. (Case in point: A Google search for “watch train accidents” leads to a string of YouTube videos.)

The Web is a place where humans’ primal curiosity finds its answers. It is a playground for the id.

This playground is evident in the comments on siude.com. Readers leave words that are sometimes constructive and thoughtful, but also sometimes rude, racist and outright insulting.

As an editor, I live in fear of the comments people make on stories about students’ deaths, because they are almost always disparaging. And I think: This person’s family and friends will surely read this story. Leaving that comment is the same as marching into his or her funeral and shouting the same hurtful or insensitive things, but these people wouldn’t do that.

They wouldn’t bring a megaphone to Players Ball and spew the racist insults that they say in comments on stories about it.

It just goes to show the Internet makes people feel like they’re wearing masks no one can remove.

But as technology advances and stories such as Leone’s become more common, we can only hope that parents see fit to teach their children an increasingly necessary skill: Internet etiquette.

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THE WEEKLY WENGER

Get your garden on

DANNY WENGER

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Unbeknownst to me, the same thing happening in my yard this weekend was taking place at the White House.

Gardening.

With the help of a class of fifth graders, the First Lady attacked a 1,100-square-foot plot where she hopes to raise 55 different kinds of vegetables. Mrs. Obama said she hopes to set an example of health for her children and the rest of the nation.

“My hope,” she said in The New York Times, “is that through children, they will begin to educate their families and that will, in turn, begin to educate our communities.”

A few months ago my wife and I decided to adopt healthier diets, and that meant more vegetables and fruits. Fresh produce can get pretty pricy, and if you don’t use it quickly it spoils. Needless to say, plenty of money was wasted on food that went bad before we made use of it.

Last week we concluded the best option would be to make use of our yard and grow our own food. It would save money, give us a great spring hobby and hopefully help us make better use of our produce.

On Saturday, with the help of a friend with a roto-tiller, and after several hours of pulling up roots, digging out stumps and laying gardening soil, we prepared what we hope will be the plot that will deliver many fresh foods to our table.

We are fortunate enough to live in a house with a good yard that gets lots of sunlight. Plenty of

people, however, live in apartments that lack the outdoor space for a garden.

There are several options out there for indoor gardening, ranging from fancy contraptions with their own light source to old yogurt containers. According to <http://www.HGTV.com>, all that is needed to grow a garden is a container for the plant that has good drainage holes in the bottom. Fill said container with “good potting soil that has a lot of peat, which helps retain moisture so you don’t have to water much.” After the initial planting, the containers just have to be watered and placed in sunlight.

The advantage to growing something indoors is control. The plant won’t need any chemical herbicides or pesticides to fend off weeds, slugs, caterpillars or anything else that would threaten it. It would also not be susceptible to late frosts, early snows, heat waves or droughts.

Besides just eating better, gardening offers lots of benefits. According to a pamphlet from the Colorado Master Gardener Program at Colorado State University, the benefits include increased property value, exercise opportunities, reduced stress and general self-satisfaction from working.

Patience could be the hardest part of gardening. It’s difficult to put the time into growing tomatoes when they are so readily available at the nearest grocer. But given enough time and effort the garden will pay off. Soon the tomatoes could be closer than around the corner, they could be at arm’s reach.

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Patience could be the hardest part of gardening.

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507 1/2 W. Main A,B
410 W. Oak 1,3,5
202 N. Poplar #2
301 N. Springer #1,2,5
406 S. University #1,2,4
606 1/2 S. University
504 E. Vermont
334 W. Walnut #2
703 W. Walnut #1
400 S. Washington A,C
402 S. Washington*

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609 N. Allyn
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616 1/2 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1,2,3
508 S. Ash #1,4
514 S. Ash #2
407 S. Beveridge
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512 S. Beveridge #1-4,7
514 S. Beveridge #1-4,7
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402 W. Oak #E,W
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507 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
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1305 E. Park
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400 S. Washington A,C
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#1,3,5,6,8,9
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504 S. Ash #2, 3
508 S. Ash #1
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405 S. Beveridge
407 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1,3-5
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513 S. Beveridge# 1-5
515 S. Beveridge #1-5
510 N. Carico
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry

501 W. Cherry
612 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
303 W. College
1201 W. College
406 W. Chestnut
309 W. College #1,3-5
400 W. College #1,2,3-5
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409 W. College #1-5
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503 W. College #1
507 W. College #2
509 W. College #2
807 W. College
506 S. Dixon
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607 W. Freeman
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
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Charles Witte of Fond du Lac, Wis., climbs over rocks to get to his favorite spot to fish on the other side of the Carbondale Reservoir Monday. Witte, an SIUC alumnus, travels to Carbondale twice a year in the spring to fish for bass.

Obama administration moves against bad bank assets

Tom Raum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration aimed squarely at the crisis clogging the nation's credit system Monday with a plan to take over up to \$1 trillion in sour mortgage securities with the help of private investors. For once, Wall Street cheered.

The announcement, closely stage-managed throughout the day, filled in crucial blanks in the administration's financial rescue package and formed what President Barack Obama called "one more critical element in our recovery."

The coordinated effort by the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. relies on a mix of government and private money — mostly from institutional investors such as hedge funds — to help banks rid their balance sheets of real-estate related securities that are now extremely difficult to value.

The goal, said Obama, is to get banks lending again, so "families can get basic consumer loans, auto loans, student loans, (and so) that small businesses are able to finance themselves, and we can start getting this economy moving again."

It was a huge gambit and one that came like a tonic to Wall Street, which had panned an earlier outline of the program that lacked detail.

Stocks soared, the Dow Jones industrial average shooting up nearly 500 points, thanks to the bank-assets plan and a report showing an unexpected jump in home sales.

The introduction of the plan

was closely choreographed so that the president — rather than Geithner — would be the first administration official to appear on camera at midday to discuss it. Geithner met earlier in the day, before markets opened, with a group of reporters at the Treasury Department to go over specifics. But cameras and broadcast-quality audio recorders were barred.

It was the reverse of what happened Feb. 10. Then, after Obama had helped raise expectations toward Geithner and the plan, the treasury secretary went before cameras and bombed. The Dow plunged about 300 points amid investor confusion about details.

The fleshed-out plan is designed to help fix a value on damaged mortgage loans and other toxic securities.

If the value of the securities goes up, the private investors and taxpayers would share in the gains. If the values go down, the government and private investors would incur losses.

"This will help banks clean up their balance sheets and make it easier for them to raise capital," Geithner said.

The plan will take \$75 billion to \$100 billion from the government's existing \$700 billion Troubled Asset Relief Program. The government will pair this with private investments and loans from the FDIC and the Fed to generate \$500 billion in purchasing power.

Geithner said purchases eventually could grow to \$1 trillion — roughly half of the estimated \$2 trillion of toxic assets on bank books now.

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TEN-YEAR ITCH

Don't doze on Dozier

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Editor's note: Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column that takes a look at a film or album at least ten years old and deserving of a second look.

Lamont Dozier was a hit maker. A large portion of Motown classics were the result of the creative output of the production team Holland-Dozier-Holland.

In 1977, Dozier focused his artistic juices into his own music, instead of letting other artists attach their names to his tunes.

"Peddlin' Music on the Side" was his fifth, and best, solo effort. The record did not elicit any big time, Motown-level hits, but it remains his most cohesive collection of tunes.

The record begins with triumphant horns, which meld into a low-key disco backbeat on "Sight for Sore Eyes." Dozier calls out for peace on "Tear Down the Walls" as a backdrop of lush strings and tinkling piano

serve as the soundtrack to his pleas.

The record's crowning achievement is the 10-minute "Going Back to My Roots." The track is a glorious mess of spidery-funk guitar, Afro-centric percussion and a pounding backbeat. Dozier's vocals also shine the brightest here as he sings, "ain't talkin' about no roots in the land/talkin' about the roots in the man." It all comes together to create a nearly perfect, offbeat disco jam. I don't know how well it would have stacked up at Studio 54, but I bet Paul Simon was jealous as hell when this track came out.

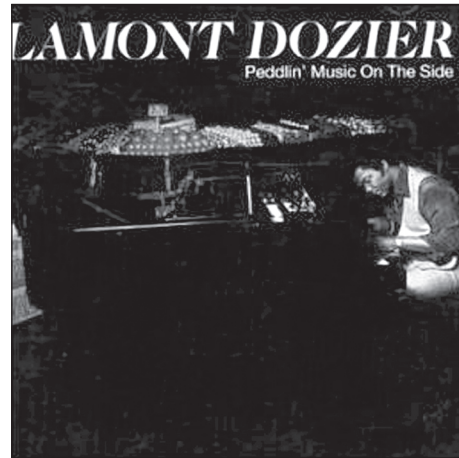


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The hits started to tail off in the '80s for himself and his writing for others ("Two Hearts," which he wrote for Phil Collins, did get an Oscar nomination in 1988). Dozier has continued to

release solo records, the most recent in 2004. But none have had the bombast or technical wonderment of "Peddlin'."

Producers always seem to want to make the transition from behind the boards to behind the mic, but those efforts are usually met with



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minimal returns (cough*Timbaland*cough). Dozier's fifth studio album is a blessing and a curse in the fact that it is a beautiful record but also gives other producers a "hey, I can do that too" sense.

Maybe the time is right for a Dozier revival. Including him on the next Pharrel solo joint couldn't make it any worse than the first go around.

PULSE

Cindy Crawford posed for a photo shoot in Allure magazine in which the 43-year-old is clad in nothing but shaving cream. What other middle-aged people would you like to see in sexy photo shoots?

Wes Lawson

Well, Ashton Kutcher posted a pic of Demi Moore bending over in panties, so we know his answer. I'd love to see Helen Mirren do a kinky photo shoot. She's in her sixties and still hotter than most Hollywood starlets.

Luke McCormick

Why does 43 years old have to be too old? I say Phillip Baker Hall needs to get out there. Perhaps he could do an A-Rod-style shot of him kissing his own reflection in the mirror.

Julia Rendleman

Harrison Ford. Who else can fly the Millennium Falcon with his huge wookiee Chewy? For Christ's sake, he's 66. He looks pretty good for 66.



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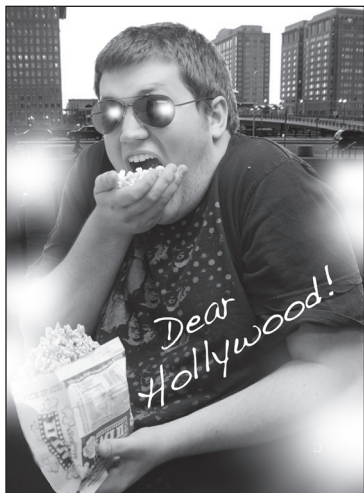
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Dear Hollywood: Critique the critics



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This weekend, another Nicolas Cage movie, "Knowing," opened, and predictably, the critics skewered it. The Rotten Tomatoes

Tomatometer puts the film at 24 percent, which means only 20 of the 65 critics who reviewed it gave it a positive review.

But then something interesting happened. The movie topped the box office this weekend. Roger Ebert, that brave soul, gave it four stars and wrote a blog that has inspired numerous comments about the film. The IMDB score for the film, as determined by people on the site who rate films, is hovering around an 8/10, and Metacritic, which also tallies average Joe ratings, has it at an 8.1.

What this goes to show is a few things. Critics, although usually correct in their assertions, can be wrong. Too many filmgoers simply look at what a critic rated a film and make their movie-watching decisions based on their ratings. Few people actually read the reviews and see why the critic rated the film the way he or she did. There may be something in the film that

intrigues you as a person that you wouldn't have realized if you hadn't done some reading.

Consider "Watchmen," which received mixed reviews from critics and is doing poorly at the box office. The audience reaction is also mixed, but most of the critics said people who have read the comic book would enjoy it more than those who haven't. Imagine all those filmgoers out there who thought they were going to see a comic book movie and instead got something deeper.

Another problem is that critics are not always objective. Nicolas Cage is a sore spot for many critics, as he has largely ditched the Oscar-winning fare he did in the '90s for films that appeal more to mass audiences and get him paychecks. Some of these films have been successful, such as "National Treasure," but very few critics view him as a good actor anymore and

tend to pan his films based on his performances as opposed to the merits of the films.

This is wrong, but it happens with many critics. We all have our biases, whether we admit it or not. If I'm seeing a movie with Renee Zellweger, the odds of me hating it are extremely high, but if I'm seeing a movie directed by Martin Scorsese, it's the opposite. This also has to be kept in mind when reading the work of a critic.

So what does this mean for the average Joe or Jane who is looking for reliable information about movies? The best thing to do is read as many critics as you can and find the one

who most often matches your tastes. You will never agree with a critic 100 percent of the time, but if you find someone who agrees with you most of the time, you should be OK.

There are more than 200 registered critics on Rotten Tomatoes right now, and surely one of them matches your taste at least somewhat. It's OK to make blatant decisions based on the star ratings of your local newspaper critic, but if you want to be a better filmgoer, sometimes you have to ignore them and go with your gut.

If a movie looks good, go see it. You never know — it might actually be something worthwhile.

“Critics, although usually correct in their assertions, can be wrong. Too many filmgoers simply look at what a critic rated a film and make their movie-watching decisions based on their ratings.”

Poet Sylvia Plath's son commits suicide in Alaska

Hillel Italie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Nicholas Hughes was in his early 20s, his father, poet Ted Hughes, advised him on the importance of living bravely.

"The only calibration that counts is how much heart people invest, how much they ignore their fears of being hurt or caught out or humiliated," Hughes wrote to his son, who committed suicide at 47 last week at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska, 46 years after Nicholas' mother, poet

Sylvia Plath, killed herself.

"And the only thing people regret is that they didn't live boldly enough, that they didn't invest enough heart, didn't love enough. Nothing else really counts at all."

From the time that Plath died, in 1963, Ted Hughes had tried to protect and strengthen their children, Frieda and Nicholas, from their mother's fate and fame. He burned the last volume of his wife's journals, a decision strongly criticized by scholars and fans, and waited years to tell his children the

full details of Plath's suicide.

And only near the end of his own life, in his "Birthday Letters" poems, did he share his side of modern poetry's most famous and ill-starred couple.

"What I've been hiding all my life, from myself and everybody else, is not terrible at all. Though you didn't want to read it," he wrote to Nicholas in 1998, months before Ted Hughes died of cancer.

"And the effect on me, Nicky, the sense of gigantic, upheaval transformation in my mind, is

quite bewildering. It's as though I have completely new different brains. I can think thoughts I never could think. I have a freedom of imagination I've not felt since 1962. Just to have got rid of all that."

"But I tell you all this," Hughes added, "with a hope that it will let you understand a lot of things. ... Don't laugh it off. In 1963 you were hit even harder than me. But you will have to deal with it, just as I have had to."

Nicholas Hughes, who was not married and had no children, hanged himself March 16, Alaska

State Troopers said. He was a man of science, not letters, the only member of his immediate family not to become a poet. A fisheries biologist, he spent nearly a decade on the faculty of the University of Alaska Fairbanks as a professor of fisheries and ocean sciences. He left in December 2006, according to the university's Web site.

Hughes' older sister, poet Frieda Hughes, issued a statement through the Times of London, expressing her "profound sorrow" and saying that he "had been battling depression for some time."

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1 bdrm-310 1/2 W Cherry, 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 106 1/2 S Forest

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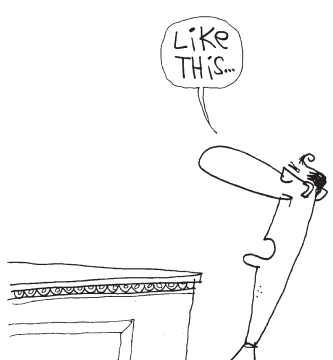
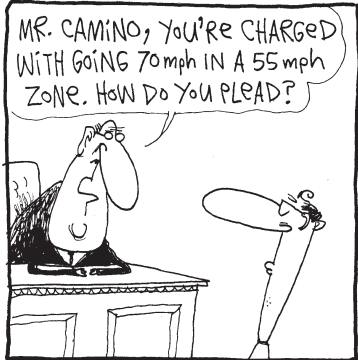


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Today's Birthday — The deadline is looming and you don't quite know yet how you'll finish the project. You need something that hasn't been invented yet. The pressure forces you to get creative, and this is a wonderful thing. Watch out, world!
To get 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 — Find a quiet place to hide out and contemplate your situation. Take along plenty of paper and pencils so you can draw up your ideas. Amazing things happen when you open up to your muse.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Your friends keep you motivated, inspired and laughing. Get together to brainstorm. One great idea leads to another, over and over again. Create your own world of possibilities and fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — New opportunities are opening up for the next couple of days. Some involve tasks you've never done before. This is not a problem. You thrive on that stuff. You're a quick study.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Get out of your cage and fly around a little bit. You should be pretty sick of your regular routine by now. Keep your eyes open for treats to take back to the ones who stayed behind.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — This "having fun" thing suits you just fine. You could make it into a career. Don't waste your resources, however. That can cut your trip short. Stretch every penny just as far as it will go.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — There are some things you have to hire to get done, but it can be a frustration. Of course, you could do it better yourself, if you were three people. Get the best person you can afford.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Focus on your work with enthusiasm. You can get more done in one day than you have in the previous week. Well, maybe not all by yourself. The help others provide makes the difference.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You can make time in your busy day for something your sweetheart wants. Find out what it is, if you don't already know. Just call and ask. That alone will bring in more brownie points.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — A disruption at home causes you to make a tough decision. Don't pitch a fit if this isn't quite the timing you had in mind. You planned to do this someday and, apparently, someday is here.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You're a quick study and amazingly inventive now. Develop your skills and you can save a lot. Besides, you'll have a marvelous sense of satisfaction and self-confidence.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Some costs are higher than expected. Other things you'll get on sale for unbelievable discounts. It's hard to make projections. Do the best you can and make corrections as you go along.

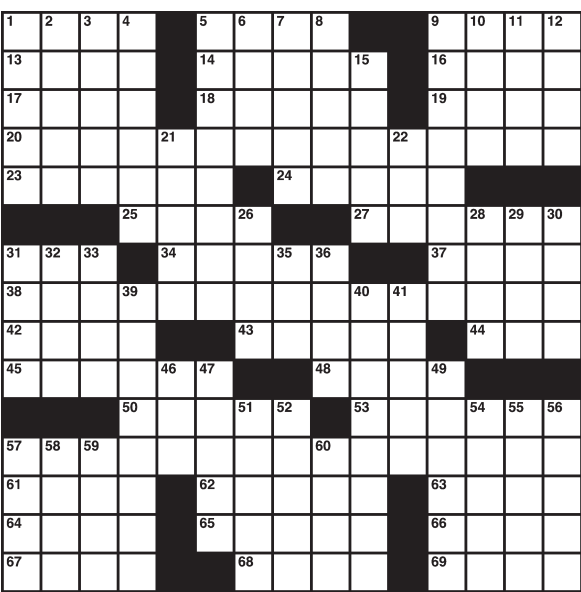
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Did you know that Pisces is the sign of the genius? You're liable to have a moment of brilliant insight now. It could come at any time, so be watching for it. Write it down. Do something with it.

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1 Overactors
5 In pieces
10 Forget about
14 Object of worship
15 Ladies' man
16 Costa
17 Centennial State rock?
20 Pilot's announcement, briefly
21 Frontier bases
22 Wolverine State fire starter?
26 It'll never fly
27 Bud's buddy
28 Wetland
29 One in a "Flying" circus act
32 ___ generis: unique
35 Peach State wide open spaces?
39 Sixth sense
40 Baggage claim item
42 Firm way to stand
45 Guy
46 Without precedent
47 Cotton State sculpture?
51 Italian veal dish
53 Pah preceder
54 Cornhusker State Town Car?
59 Quaint "Holy moly!"
60 John of



- Down**
1 Juice drink with a hyphenated name
2 Big fuss
3 Minute particles
4 One of the deadly sins
5 Coach Parseghian
6 Pea's place
7 O'Neill's ___ for the Misbegotten
8 Blunt rejection
9 Play the piccolo
10 Synthetic fabric
11 "A living faith will last in the ___ of the blackest storm": Gandhi
12 "Rhyme Pays" rapper
13 Old salts
18 Bitter complainer
19 Words before smoke or flames

Monday's solutions



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23 Reflection
24 Bell hit with a padded hammer
25 Auto with a four-ring logo
30 Cut off, as branches
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33 Like a 12-0 verdict
34 Basketball Hall of Famer Dan
36 Mountain lion
37 Neeson of "Taken"
38 When many go to lunch
41 Dolly, the clone, was one
42 Derivatives of it are used in sunscreen
43 Privilege loser, often
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47 Equally yucky
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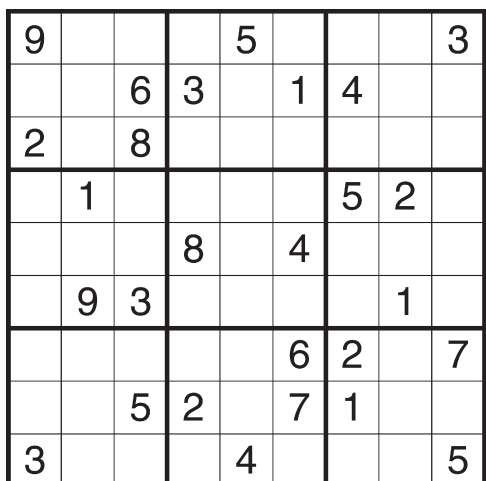
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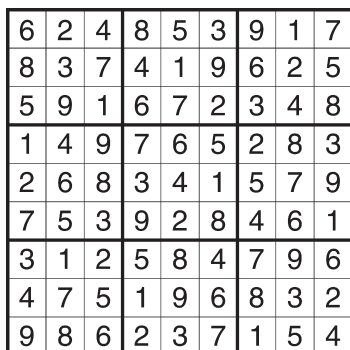
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Monday's solutions



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

GOGSY
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INGOPE
PACONY



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

Print answer here: ○○○○○○○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

Monday's solutions | Jumbles: SLANT GOING ZODIAC BOTHER
Answer: What the hunter said when he was inoculated — GOOD "SHOT"

Men's tennis remains undefeated at home



Junior Lucas Waked returns the ball during a warm-up for his doubles match with Anton Leonenko against IUPUI Sunday at the University Courts. Waked and Leonenko contributed an 8-3 win to the overall team's 7-0 win.

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With the way the men's tennis team has played at home this year, the wins might as well be marked before the matches even start.

The Salukis (6-4) continued to look unbeatable at home during the weekend as they improved to 5-0 when in Carbondale. After dispatching the SIUE Cougars 7-0 on Thursday, they defeated Saint Louis University 6-1 on Friday and IUPUI 7-0 on Saturday.

Head coach Dann Nelson said he was pleased with the way his

team continued to play at home.

"We took care of business this week and went 3-0," Nelson said in a release. "We just want to keep focus and keep the ball rolling in this coming week's matches and try to remain undefeated at home all season."

The men continue to not only win at home, but also blow the opposition out of the matches. They have swept four of the five matches and have taken 34 of the 35 total points given. They are 42-2 in all matches at home this season.

Senior No. 2 singles player Felipe Villasenor was a large part of the vic-

tories, defeating the Billikens' James McArthur, 7-6(4), 5-7, 10-3 and the Jaguars' Dan Klingenberg, 6-1, 6-1. Junior No. 1 singles Lucas Waked recorded the team's only singles loss at home this year, losing Friday to Billikens' Ken Nordheim 6-3, 6-2.

The men will play again at

"One of our goals was to just get it done, play our game and not drop our level of play."

— Audra Nothwehr
head coach

home Thursday against University Tennessee-Martin. The match will begin at 1 p.m. at the Carbondale High School Courts.

The women's team may not have been at home, but still performed as well as the men. The Salukis (8-4) swept their match Monday against Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Head coach Audra Nothwehr said she was a happy with the way her team performed against an injury-depleted SEMO team.

"One of our goals was to just get it done, play our game and not drop our level of play," she said.

The women never let SEMO close in any of the matches, as Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week Fadzai Mawisire took her No. 1 singles match against Julia Masotti 6-2, 6-0. Her No. 1 doubles teammate, senior co-captain Ame Blacketer, took her No. 2 singles match against Elise Nattier 6-1, 6-2.

"We took advantage of the last couple of practices, last couple of matches that we've had," Blacketer said. "We all came out with big wins today."

The Salukis will play their first conference match this Wednesday against Evansville at Evansville, Ind.

Schilling retires after three World Series titles

Howard Ulman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — From bloody sock to bum shoulder, Curt Schilling rarely left the Red Sox spotlight.

On the field, the husky right-hander pitched through pain to help end the club's 86-year championship drought in 2004 — then contributed to another World

Series title three years later.

Off the field, the opinionated observer appeared at a congressional hearing on steroids use and campaigned for former President George W. Bush.

From a Thanksgiving dinner in 2003 at his Arizona home where Boston general manager Theo Epstein lured him back to the team that drafted him in 1986 to his retirement Monday, Schilling made

his mark in a city of demanding fans.

"I think in the end, we really didn't need to sell it," Epstein said Monday. "The Red Sox were perfect for him, because he likes the big stage, the history of the game. He likes to be the center of attention. It was a good fit."

Schilling enriched that history throughout a career that began with Baltimore in 1988 when he retired

the first major league batter he faced, Boston's Wade Boggs, on a groundball. He threw his last pitch in 2007, a ball on a full count to Colorado's Todd Helton in Game 2 of Boston's World Series sweep.

A shoulder injury and surgery sidelined him for all of 2008. Then, at age 42, he had to weigh long hours of rehabilitation against the alternatives — spending more time with his wife and four children

and focusing on his video game company.

Schilling, a free agent, scrapped his idea of possibly signing with a contender in the second half of the season.

As successful as he had been in 20 years of pitching for Baltimore, Philadelphia, Houston, Arizona and Boston, as competitive and driven as he was on the mound, he had stood on it for the last time.

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Saluki Insider

Former Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling retired via a post on his blog. How would you announce your retirement to the world?



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First, I would mention it on my Twitter account, which would link to my Facebook status. Then I would use those two outlets as sources to report on my own retirement. Finally, I would hold a press conference denouncing those alleged "sources" and using the open forum to confirm my retirement in front of my friends, family and the three co-workers I did not offend during my reign of terror.

Well I'd like to follow the example of Michael Jordan and so many others and retire two or three times, but I'm pretty sure when people do that in the real world it's not because they miss work or competition. But I could announce that I plan to buy a ballpark when I retire, then when everyone is wondering which one I plan to buy, I'd go buy a Ballpark brand hot dog, just like MJ in that commercial years ago.

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BASEBALL

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Kelly, a preseason all-conference selection behind the plate, said the closer's presence on the mound in late game situations helps relax the team as a whole.

"It takes a lot of pressure of the offense and the defense," Kelly said. "He's around the zone, he throws hard and he's a fun guy to catch."

Associate head coach Ken Henderson said he feels good about being able to rely on George at the back end of the bullpen.

George pitched in key ninth-inning situations in each of SIU's three wins against Northern Iowa, in which he picked up a win and a pair of saves. Henderson said George's attitude helps him succeed and overcome tough situations.

"He wants to be in there when the game's on the line," Henderson said. "He's got a grin on and intensity, in fact, sometimes he overdoes it; he gets a little too intense."

"He's been very good in save opportunities and hopefully we can get some more for him."

Despite all the great closers to

have taken the mound, George said there is no specific pitcher he models himself after.

"I've never really looked up to anybody, I've just tried to be me," George said. "I just wanted to do my own thing. I want to be better than everybody."

Even though George said there is not a closer he strives to be like, there is significance behind the number he wears.

"The only reason I picked 25 was because Mark McGwire was my favorite player. He saved baseball."

FOOTBALL

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The first signs of improvement, Lennon said, come during the 15 spring practices.

"Spring practice is kind of a fun time in college football. There's not the pressure to win that game at the end of the week," Lennon said. "At the same time, you get to see what your team is going to be like. You get to see how some of the young players have developed and how the older players have taken their game to another level."

"As a coach it's a fun thing to go through."

Last season, Dieker and the Saluki offense averaged 29.4 points per game, but they will need to find a replacement for running back Larry Warner. The 5-foot-5 inch speedster was a vocal leader and a leader in the stat sheets.

Warner rushed for 1,265 yards and scored 10 rushing touchdowns.

In addition to his skills out of the backfield, Warner returned three kicks for touchdowns.

With Warner gone, Dieker said he would embrace the opportunity to be the leader of the Saluki offense.

"I need to be making better decisions and be more consistent. I've got to throw the ball better and be a better leader," Dieker said. "It's my turn ... to be a leader because Larry is gone. It's my job to direct these guys."

Because of his experience, Dieker enters the season as the favorite to return as the team's starting quarterback. However, it will not be an easy path to being the team's top signal caller.

Army transfer Paul McIntosh and freshman Kory Faulkner join sophomores Bobby Brenneisen and Taylor Beasley in this year's quarterback derby.

Lennon said he expects an open competition to benefit the team.

"With Chris Dieker having a full season under his belt, it's definitely comforting. But we want some of the younger guys to push him," Lennon said. "We'd like to have that be a competitive battle. You don't want anyone just coasting through any type of spring drills."

Lennon also said he expected to open the offense's playbook more because of the team's increased familiarity with the system after a full season of learning the modified spread.

The second-year Saluki head coach said Dieker should continue to grow with more plays at his disposal.

"He did a very good job of doing what he was asked to do. Now he needs to do some instinctive things," Lennon said of Dieker, who will be a junior in the fall. "When he gets to that level where he's out there playing and not thinking, that's a very good place to be for a quarterback."

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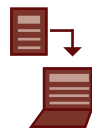
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BASEBALL

Closing time: George shuts the door



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SIU junior pitcher Bryant George pitches to Northern Iowa's Gabe Shultz during the Saluki's 8-7 victory Friday. George tied the school's all-time record for saves Sunday, helping the Salukis sweep the Panthers in the three-game series.

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Among all the things scribbled under Bryant George's baseball cap, "love the game" and "overcome anything" stand out.

That's because the SIU baseball team's closer does both.

The 2009 Preseason All-Missouri Valley Conference pick picked up his fourth save of the season in Sunday's 4-3 win against Northern Iowa.

With his next save, George will pass Al Levine to become the school's all-time leader in saves. Levine collected 19 saves from 1990-91 before being drafted by the Chicago White Sox in the 11th round of the 1991 amateur draft.

Levine pitched for seven major league teams in his 10-year career, posting a 3.96 career earned run average and 10 saves.

"Nothing beats being a closer," George said after retiring Northern Iowa's offense in order to seal Sunday's win. "Coming into close

games, you're going to be a hero or your going to be a zero. Hopefully, be a hero more times than not."

George, a junior from DuQuoin, converted 11 saves as a freshman, but struggled as a sophomore, notching only four. George has already reached that mark this season and is expected to set a new standard for future Saluki closers.

The Saluki stopper said it takes a certain mental toughness to be a good closer because of the difficult situations stoppers face. George, like many late-inning relievers, face

a team's toughest batters where an out can secure a win and a hit could lead to a loss.

"Not many people have that mentality of wanting to be a closer," George said. "A lot of people want to come in and be the starter, the main guy, the Friday-night guy. I love (being a closer) because you can go into any game."

Senior catcher Mark Kelly said he knows how important George is to the team's success.

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SOFTBALL

Salukis hope Price isn't right

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The SIU softball team boasts the Missouri Valley Conference's best pitching staff.

The University of Evansville features the Valley's best hitter.

Something has to give when the Salukis and Purple Aces square off in Evansville, Ind., in a rescheduled doubleheader.

SIU (18-6, 3-3 MVC) and Evansville (5-16, 0-6) were originally scheduled to play two games on March 11, but frigid temperatures postponed the conference duel. The Salukis are in the midst of a stretch in which the team is playing six games in five days, but head coach Kerri Blaylock said the team is prepared to finish its hectic playing period.

"I think the kids would rather play right now than practice," Blaylock said Sunday after the team's 4-0 win against Northern Iowa. "We've been sitting for a little while because of weather, and we're anxious to get back on the field."

SIU dropped both ends of a doubleheader on Saturday before winning the series finale against the Panthers. Both games were one-run games as the Salukis lost 3-2 in the first game of the series before losing 6-5 in eight innings on a pinch-hit, walk-off home run.

While Northern Iowa features one of the conference's best offenses, Evansville features the conference's best individual hitter.

Junior catcher Krista Price leads the MVC with a .431 batting average to go along with a 1.257 on-base-plus-slugging percentage. The Purple Aces' hot-hitting backstop also has seven doubles and three home runs.

The Salukis counter with a pitching staff that holds opposing hitters to a .184 batting average and has a miniscule 1.51 earned run average.

Sophomore Danielle Glosson owns a 4-4 record and has punched out 72 batters in 50 innings. Fellow sophomore Nikki Waters has a 1.76 ERA, which ranks fifth in the MVC and has limited batters to a .197 batting average.

Senior pitcher Katie McNamara, who has an 8-1 record in 12 appearances, has an MVC-best 0.13 ERA and has opposing batters hitting only .139.

Despite the Purple Aces' winless record against conference opponents, McNamara said she expects each team's best showing when it plays SIU.

"The Valley, every year, is more and more competitive," McNamara said. "Now more than ever, every single team can beat up on each other. You can't go into a series expecting to win anymore."

FOOTBALL

Lennon, QB Dieker spring to action

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On the first day of spring practices for the SIU football team, quarterback Chris Dieker was thinking about December.

"I feel like we are a national championship caliber team," Dieker said. "That's what we want to strive for, and it starts in spring."

Dieker and the Salukis took to the McAndrew Stadium turf Monday as they took a collective first step toward the 2009 season. Dieker, who was named the team's starting quarterback a week before its season opener against Hampton, led SIU to a 9-3 record and a Missouri Valley Football Conference championship.

The Salukis earned the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs' automatic bid in head coach Dale Lennon's first year as head coach.

Lennon, who was named the Valley's Coach of the Year, said he and the team would look to improve on a season that extended the Salukis' consecutive postseason appearance streak to six years.



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SIU quarterback Chris Dieker warms up his arm by throwing passes to different receivers during Monday's practice. Monday was the first day of practice for the Salukis.

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