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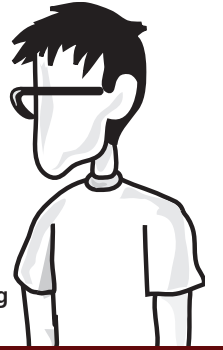
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Gus Bode says those are some funny-looking glasses.

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## Plagiarism policy draft made public

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A new draft of the SIU plagiarism policy cites an Indiana University document as a reference after critics alleged the university lifted material in its original draft.

The 74-page document, released Thursday after roughly two years of deliberations and revisions, defined plagiarism as presenting another's existing work, original ideas or creative expressions as one's own without proper attribution.

The Chronicle of Higher Education accused the committee in January of lifting its definition of plagiarism from Indiana University's policy in the original

draft released in October.

The new report cites Indiana's policy as a reference but not a source, said Lain Adkins, director of the University Press and chairman of the committee.

SIU's report uses "existing work as one's own" in its definition, while Indiana's uses "another's work as one's own," Adkins said.

"There are fundamental differences between the two," he said.

According to the report, existing work includes but is not limited to ideas, opinion, theories, formulas, graphics and pictures. Adkins said using the same report for two different classes could be an example.

The committee hopes to present the report to SIU President Glenn Poshard within two weeks and

have a final policy on the agenda for the SIU Board of Trustees' May 7 meeting, Adkins said.



The draft contains separate policy recommendations for the Office of the President and the university's two campuses.

Each of the policies, though, contains the same basic information and the same definition of plagiarism, he said.

"The basic part remains the same and the intent remains the same (throughout all three)," Adkins said. "The goal of

this committee was to produce a forcible policy that was consistent across the groups and university, and I think we did that."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Sarvela, who oversees the committee, said the newest report contains little change from previous drafts.

"I think the real substantive changes came from the feedback in the first round around Christmas break," he said. "This last round, we did make changes but didn't see a lot of huge change. It was just a lot of small stuff."

One of those changes concerned language about the consequences of making "malicious" plagiarism charges.

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## Panel declares art censorship unwarranted

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One banner, 32 feet long, 4 feet wide with 26 women and half of an exposed, pixelated butt.

Artist Tracey Weiersmueller removed the banner from display in front of University Museum in August after Chancellor Sam Goldman said he received complaints about its content. The banner, part of Weiersmueller's master's thesis project, was put back up a few days later, with the exposed butt covered by a large "censored" sign.

Seven months after this controversy, a panel including Weiersmueller, two professors and an administrator gathered at the SIUC School of Law to discuss nudity and censorship. Roughly 40 people attended the forum in the Lesar Law Building on Thursday.

Weiersmueller, who graduated in December 2008, said the banner represented the different gender roles of women.

"My art not only expressed my creativity, but also it's the visual articulation of the strength that 26 voices have when they collectively and directly challenge the power that is in our culture," Weiersmueller said.

Paul McGreal, an SIUC law professor, said the banner did not break any First Amendment laws.

"There is no policy that says you can't do this type of speech here as long as it meets these requirements," McGreal said. "There was no general policy that was there ahead of time to guide the discretion of the decision makers."

Peter Chametzky, the interim director of the school of art and design, said Goldman's reaction to the banner was a "disproportionate response."

Chametzky compared Weiersmueller's work to the Coppertone image of a young girl having part of her butt exposed by a dog.

"The big difference is that they're embarrassed (in the Coppertone image)," Chametzky said. "That's what's supposed to be funny about it. Tracey is trying to empower a woman who is showing her body."

Chametzky said history has also shown negative reactions to revealing images. He said Michelangelo's work in the Sistine Chapel, "The Last Judgment," was scrutinized by a Roman writer for the lack of clothing worn by the people depicted in the painting.

Sue Leimer, an associate professor in law, said one of the most comparable events to Weiersmueller's was in 1970 at the University of Massachusetts in the case of *Close v. Lederle*.

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## Student receives year suspension for 'disorderly conduct'



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**Francis Stanley, a 43-year-old sophomore studying management, stands in an elevator while Sgt. Bennie Vick accompanies him off campus after his six-hour hearing ended Thursday at Woody Hall. Terry Huffman, director of Student Judicial Affairs, found Stanley in violation of disorderly conduct and failure to comply with previous sanctions.**

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Francis Stanley was suspended for one academic year after an administrator found him guilty of disorderly conduct and failure to comply with previous sanctions in a six-hour judicial hearing Thursday.

Stanley, a 43-year-old sophomore from Du Quoin studying management, will not be allowed back on campus unless he successfully appeals the decision, said Terry Huffman, director of Student Judicial Affairs.

The suspension stems from

an incident last week in which Rhonda Dively, director of the writing studies program, told police Stanley raised his voice at her during a "testy" conversation about Stanley's English 101 class.

Huffman, who made the decision in his capacity as the university's hearing officer, said Stanley had a history of inappropriate behavior and violated university rules as recently as December.

"If you're not causing any trouble, why do so many people want you out of this institution?" Huffman asked Stanley during the hearing, at which five English faculty members and one police officer testified.

Stanley has seven days to appeal the decision and said he would leave the door open to the possibility.

"The severity of what I've supposedly done does not merit expulsion," Stanley said.

In order to be readmitted after the suspension is lifted, Stanley would need proof of a psychological evaluation and any necessary treatment, Huffman said.

The incidents began when Stanley repeatedly criticized Vanessa Enk, the graduate assistant who taught his English 101 class. After Enk and Stanley disagreed several times during the first weeks of the semester, Stanley signed

a written agreement with Dively stating he would address all his concerns to her, Dively testified.

But Stanley broke the agreement and criticized Enk twice — once in the text of an assignment and once in an apology letter he was instructed to write by Dean of Students Peter Gitau, Dively said.

Witnesses said the conflict became a safety concern after a meeting with Dively in her office March 19. Stanley met with Dively to talk about a grade and the conversation became contentious, witnesses testified.

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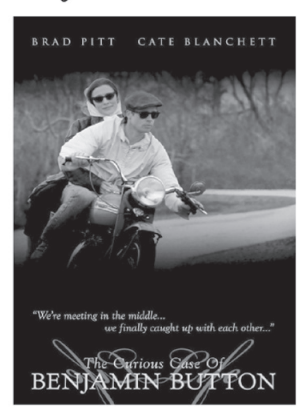
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**PLAGIARISM**

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A draft released in October warned of penalties against people making "frivolous or malicious charges" against members of the Office of the President. It did not refer to allegations against faculty members, staff or students.

The new draft states a "malicious claim in bad faith" against members of the Office of the President, faculty members, staff or students could result in penalties. The revision makes it a violation "to allege, file or raise a claim that is malicious in faith or lacks a good faith belief as to its truthfulness against members of the Office of the President or the chancellors of either campus."

The report was released on the Web sites of the four campus constituency groups: the Faculty Senate, Administrative and Professional Staff Council, Graduate Council and Civil Service Council.

The public will have five days to send comments or concerns before the committee takes the report back April 1.

The committee formed in

2007 after plagiarism accusations surfaced against former Chancellor Walter Wendler, who was accused of plagiarizing the university's Southern at 150 plan.

Adkins said the committee worked closely with constituency groups during the writing process and tried to anticipate concerns they may have had.

As a result, he expects the report to clear constituency groups quickly.

Faculty Senate President Peggy Stockdale said she thinks the report is ready to go the board as-is.

"By the time I saw the ultimate version of it, it was really just some minor changes like clarifications of definitions," she said. "This is a model of cooperation that they came to us and showed us the drafts along the way and really earnestly wanted our feedback and input on it. They were responsive."

Don Castle, assistant director of the Student Center and chairman of the APSC, said the council is comfortable with the draft the way it is.

He said it was good to see policy recommendations for SIUC, SIUE

and the Office of the President in the same document.

"I'm glad to see it all together finally so I can react and compare them to each other," he said.

Adkins said the committee split into three subgroups to write the policies of each campus and the Office of the President.

SIUE's policy was just 12 pages while SIUC's was 35 pages. The Office of the President's was 11 pages.

Stockdale said SIUC's policy might have been longer because of the amount of university code's it had to revise.

The report suggests adding two sections to the SIUC Student Conduct Code, including a section on understanding and avoiding plagiarism, which gives 12 points to help students understand the importance of academic integrity and how to paraphrase; and a faculty guide to preventing student plagiarism, which gives faculty members 15 proactive measures to reduce the likelihood of intentional and unintentional plagiarism.

Sean McGahan contributed to this report.

**CENSORSHIP**

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In the case, an art instructor at Massachusetts presented his paintings on a wall of a corridor in the Student Union designated for exhibits. It was controversial because of its use of detailed nudity,

and the university administrators had the paintings removed before the end of the scheduled exhibit.

Leimer said the difference in Weiersmueller's case, though, was that it was in an open, outside space where viewers could easily look away from the art.

Weiersmueller said the Right

of Integrity should have been considered before removing and censoring her art.

The Right of Integrity states, "The author of a work of visual art shall have the right to prevent any intentional distortion, mutilation, or other modification of that work."

**SUSPENSION**

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Michael Molino, chairman of the English department, said he called the SIUC Police after Stanley left, citing concerns about a belligerent student.

Stanley and Huffman raised their voices during a heated exchange that lasted roughly 45 minutes after witnesses spoke.

"I just want to go to school, get my degree and move on," Stanley said.

"Until something doesn't go your way," Huffman replied.

This was not the first encounter between Stanley and Student Judicial Affairs. He said he met with the Judicial Review Board last month regarding accusations that he alarmed College of Business staff members with agitated and angry behavior in December.

If he decides to appeal Huffman's ruling, Stanley must file an appeal with the Office of Student Affairs

within seven days. During that time, Stanley must have a police escort to enter campus.

"This is just absolutely ridiculous to me," he said. "There's no ground for (the charges). They are not violations in the Student Conduct Code."

Huffman said he thinks problems with Stanley will continue if he returns to campus.

"I think that we will probably see this again," Huffman said.

Allison Petty contributed to this report.

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# Friends, family of accident victim plant memorial tree at Morris

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Alex Cowdery's mother said people often plant trees to honor the deceased, but in her son's case, the memorial fits perfectly.

The tulip poplar tree planted in Cowdery's honor is the same type of tree that grew in the front yard of his boyhood home, said Mary Cowdery, Alex's mother. Her words caught in her throat as she spoke to a group of roughly 15 people about her son, who died of injuries he sustained in an October car accident. Unable to continue, Mary Cowdery handed her notes to her sister, Janet Douglas.

"I will treasure this tree," Douglas said for Mary Cowdery. "I'm proud to be his mom."

Police said Cowdery, a 21-year-old junior from Bloomington studying industrial technology, flipped his car and struck a tree on Chautauqua Road near the Tower Road intersection just before 2:30 a.m. Oct. 28. He was on his way home from his job at the Midland Inn restaurant at the time of the accident.

Many people in the group had tears in their eyes as they gathered around the sapling planted near Morris Library's front entrance.

Douglas said she remembers her nephew and godson as the best hugger she ever knew.

"He made you feel like he was glad to see you," she said with a smile. Geri Mulhall, Cowdery's grandmother, said he had the biggest smile, even when he would harass her for grooming him too much.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said to the group that the university's students and employees should take time to remember the lives of those who died before them and left an impact. He said he hopes the people who knew Cowdery would remember his generosity and good nature.

"Always let this tree remind us to be kind to strangers like Alex was," Goldman said to the group.

Cowdery's friends said he would invite people he never met before to parties.

Andrea Krueger, a senior from Milford studying mortuary sciences, said she remembers the double thumbs-up Cowdery would give to his friends whenever they were near.

The Rev. Bob Gray, police chaplain, said he hopes students who may not have known Cowdery will be able to relax or study under the tree. He said Cowdery would have wanted that for his friends.

**“He made you feel like he was glad to see you.”**

— Janet Dougless  
Alex Cowdery's aunt



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Mary Cowdery gets a hug from Pastor Bob Grey following a ceremony dedicating a tree in front of Morris Library to the memory of Cowdery's son, Alex Cowdery, a student who was killed in October in a car accident.



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# Obama pitches budget at unprecedented Internet town hall

**Steven R. Hurst**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Obama seized the bully pulpit Thursday and reprised the best of his acclaimed campaign skills in an unprecedented Internet town hall from the White House — a direct sales pitch for Americans to get behind his \$3.6 trillion budget and be patient as he tries to right the tottering economy.

After an opening statement and declaring, “This isn’t about me, it’s about you,” Obama took up a microphone and strolled the ornate East Room, playing to an audience of 100 invited guests and what the White House said were an estimated 67,000 people watching him in cyberspace.

The event capped a concerted Obama public relations foray in support of his young administration’s assault on the country’s twin crises in the economy and financial system, including two in-person town hall meetings in California and an appearance on Jay Leno’s “Tonight Show.” On Tuesday, Obama held a nationally televised news conference, also in the East Room, calling on an unusual mix of reporters in an apparent attempt to shake up the focus of questioning.

Obama explained he had called the first-of-its-kind online town hall meeting as an “important step” toward creating a broader avenue for information about his

administration. Spokesman Robert Gibbs said there would be more such events.

Timing, of course, was key. Obama was beamed out through cyberspace a day after the House Budget Committee adopted a spending and revenue plan that broadly matched his massive \$3.6 trillion outline even while seeking to reel back on deficit projections.

In a forum that gave him an essentially passive audience, Obama said the budget would put the country on a path to “a recovery that will be measured by whether it lasts, whether it endures; by whether we build our economy on a solid foundation instead of an overheated housing market or maxed-out credit cards or the sleight of hand on Wall Street; whether we build an economy in which prosperity is broadly shared.”

Obama’s Republican opposition — which he did not mention Thursday — has fought his budget proposal, broadly declaring it a spending recipe for national bankruptcy.

Not surprisingly, the Internet questioning dovetailed with the president’s key projects: universal health care, improved education, energy independence and the range of promises made in the White House campaign.

At times flashing his broad smile and at others determined and serious, Obama drew on his own experiences with the American health



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**President Obama invited guests to the White House as he held a town hall forum, taking questions from the Internet as well as attendees.**

care system to empathize with one questioner who supported his goal of universal coverage.

He threw bouquets of praise to nurses who helped the family when his daughter Sasha was stricken with meningitis and returned with

vigor to a recounting of the experience of watching his fatally ill mother argue with an insurance company to pay what it owed her for ovarian cancer treatment.

In a lighter moment, Obama noted there had been heavy sup-

port for a question about legalizing marijuana as a means of boosting the economy and creating jobs.

“The answer is, no, I don’t think that is a good strategy to grow our economy,” he quipped. The in-house audience tittered.

## Sources: Obama will send more troops to Afghanistan

**Anne Gearan**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Concerned about the faltering war in Afghanistan, President Obama plans to dispatch thousands more military and civilian trainers on top of the 17,000 fresh combat troops he’s already ordered, people familiar with the forthcoming plan said Thursday.

Obama also is expected to call for increasing aid to neighboring Pakistan as long as its leaders confront militants in the border region. The president plans to lay out his revamped strategy for Afghanistan and Pakistan on Friday. Several sources said the strategy includes 20 recommendations for countering a persistent insurgency that spans the two countries’ border, including sending 4,000 military trainers to try to increase the size of the Afghan army.

“It is an integrated military-civilian strategy,” Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told reporters in Monterey, Mexico. “We are convinced that the most critical underpinning of any success we hope to achieve, along with the people and government of Afghanistan, will be looking at where civilian trainers, aid workers, technical assistance of all kinds can be best utilized.”

Clinton declined to go into details to avoid pre-empting Obama’s announcement.

White House press secretary

Robert Gibbs also would not discuss specifics of the plan, but said Obama is beginning to discuss its findings with members of Congress and others. Obama’s top military advisers briefed key lawmakers Thursday.

In broad terms, Obama will define U.S. objectives as eliminating the threat from al-Qaida to undermine or topple U.S.-backed elected governments or to launch attacks on the United States, its interests and allies, the sources said.

“It is an integrated military-civilian strategy.”

— Hillary Rodham Clinton  
secretary of state

They described the recommendations on condition of anonymity because the final wording was not complete. The new plan identified al-Qaida as the target in a larger network of insurgents who threaten U.S. and allied forces in Afghanistan, often from sanctuaries across the border in Pakistan.

The written outline of Obama’s plan describes a “strategy for success,” as opposed to an exit strategy, but the goal is the same: Stability on both sides of the border that would allow a reduction and eventual withdrawal of U.S. combat forces from Afghanistan.

To do that, Obama proposes a greatly expanded commitment to improving and enlarging the Afghan army and Pakistan’s frontier forces.

The additional 4,000 troops devoted to training and advising the Afghan armed forces would head to Afghanistan this spring and summer. They come on top of about 17,000 combat and support troops Obama wants in place by the end of the summer.

Sen. Carl Levin, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the training group is needed because there aren’t enough U.S. military advisers there now.

“We’ve got to increase the size” of the Afghan army more quickly than contemplated, said Levin, D-Mich. “The trainers are the key to that.”

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said it seemed like a viable strategy as long as the manpower is there.

“I know we need more than the 17,000,” he said.

As a candidate, Obama said the Afghan war should have been the U.S. priority all along, and that the Bush administration wrongly diverted U.S. attention and resources to the war in Iraq. As president, Obama has been under pressure to say how he plans to address the sharp increase in violence in Afghanistan while prodding anti-terrorism ally Pakistan to deal with the militant threat on its soil.

## Interviews support Israeli army misconduct in Gaza

**Karin Laub**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — When Israeli soldiers expelled Abir Hijeh, her five children and their neighbors from homes in a Gaza war zone, she said they warned her in broken Arabic: Go south or you might get shot.

The group went the wrong way and came under fire from Israeli soldiers. Hijeh was wounded and her 2-year-old daughter was killed.

Hijeh’s account of a sniper firing on civilians, along with soldiers’ graffiti and destruction seen by The Associated Press in homes they commandeered, lend support to allegations of Israeli army misconduct during the onslaught in Gaza.

In recent testimony, Israeli soldiers told of vandalizing homes they seized to use as army posts, as well as relaxed rules of engagement, including hasty shooting at civilians. The soldiers, who spoke to a military prep school in a closed-door session, described an incident with similarities to the shooting of the Hijeh family.

The accounts, published in two Israeli newspapers last week, fur-

ther fueled international outrage over the Gaza offensive. Israel, which invaded Gaza to end years of rocket attacks by Hamas militants on Israeli towns, is already under international scrutiny about whether it used disproportionate force and failed to protect civilians. Gaza’s Hamas rulers have been criticized for targeting civilian areas and using Palestinians as human shields.

Senior military officials have acknowledged using massive firepower in Gaza to deter Hamas gunmen and prevent casualties among Israeli forces. The offensive was unprecedented in its deadliness, and contrasted with the smaller, pinpoint operations of the past in Gaza.

However, an Israeli army spokeswoman, Maj. Avital Leibovich, said the military “took every measure of prevention possible in order to save the lives of Palestinian civilians,” including phone calls and leaflets warning residents to evacuate. Some of the incidents described by soldiers are under investigation. The army chief, Lt. Gen. Gabi Ashkenazi, said this week that, if true, they were an aberration, not the norm.

### MISSISSIPPI

#### Tornado shatters homes, knocks over gravestones and injures 20

MAGEE (AP) — Residents in a tornado-ravaged community took advantage of clearing skies Thursday to collect family keepsakes and begin cleaning up from a storm that left 20 injured and dozens of homes and businesses flattened.

But Magee, a town of about 5,000 in south-central Mississippi’s pine forests, may not have much time to begin serious cleanup as another storm system with the potential for more destruction was expected to be over Mississippi late Thursday or early Friday.

### AFGHANISTAN

#### Insurgents kill nine police in southern Afghanistan

KABUL (AP) — Insurgents staged two attacks against police in Afghanistan on Thursday, killing nine officers and wounding six others, officials said, in the latest violence against the lightly armed force that has born the brunt of rising attacks across the country.

Washington has pushed to significantly increase the number of Afghan police and improve their training as a key part of a revised U.S. strategy for Afghanistan and Pakistan that President Barack Obama is expected to unveil fully on Friday.

### BELGIUM

#### Somali pirates hijack two tankers in 24 hours

BRUSSELS (AP) — Pirates armed with machine guns hijacked a Norwegian chemical tanker Thursday off the coast of Somalia, the ship’s owner said, an attack that came less than 24 hours after a smaller Greek-owned vessel was seized in the same area.

The U.S. 5th Fleet, which patrols the pirate-infested Gulf of Aden, confirmed both hijackings and said they took place in the same area but separate from the gulf, one of the world’s busiest — and now most treacherous — sea lanes.

### UNITED STATES

#### Senate panel OKs Democratic-drafted spending plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats pushed a recession-era budget backed by the Obama administration through committee on Thursday after rejecting Republican attempts to cut spending and reduce mammoth deficits.

The 13-10 vote was along party lines in the Senate Budget Committee, and came as GOP critics sharpened their attacks on a plan that Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama derided as “the most irresponsible budget in the history of the Republic.”

# Community members hope Carbondale's future borrows charms from the past

**Brandy Oxford**

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Long walks through historic neighborhoods and natural parks. Sunday shopping trips to a vibrant downtown filled with locally owned businesses. A sense of community for people of all ages and a sustainable future.

The community's requests were simple: make Carbondale a safe, beautiful and economically viable place to live and make it last.

Thursday night, roughly 100 community members met with the City's Comprehensive Plan Review Committee and the collaborative responsible for creating a new plan for the city at Carbondale Middle School to discuss Carbondale's pros and cons.

City Council candidate Kevin Clark said the age demographic of citizens who would manage the city in the future was not represented at the meeting.

"I had an opportunity to meet with a group of students at the Boys and Girls Club last week," Clark said. "They all said, 'We gotta get out of here,' 'We don't want to be here,' 'There's nothing here for us,' but I think if we can give them a ground to build off of, they might consider staying here."

Carbondale lacks social opportunities for its youth and services for teens and young adults are largely ignored by the city, said Randy Osborn, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club.

"Teens are certainly an underserved portion of the community," Osborn said. "The 17 through 24-year-olds have virtually no choices for recreation."

Jonathan Grosshans, plan-

ning associate with Kendig-Keast Collaborative, said he knew housing, economic development and land use would be the biggest issues for citizens. The collaborative brought three employees to the meeting to lead three breakout sessions titled: housing and neighborhoods, community mobility and community growth and economic development.

"We don't want to go ahead and start drafting and talking about recommendations before we actually hear about the issues from people themselves," Grosshans said.

The housing discussion drew the largest crowd, more than half of the audience. Most popular topics included dilapidated rental properties, dangerous mobile homes and neighborhoods on the northeast side of Carbondale. People weighed the plausibility of converting to "new urbanism," a concept that refers to neighborhoods that include homes and businesses.

In order to increase accessibility and keep neighborhoods safe, community members said the city should increase the number and size of sidewalks and bike paths. Bringing local businesses into neighborhoods would help Carbondale to sustain itself economically, rather than relying on fluctuating business from corporate chains, they said.

The city hired Kendig-Keast Collaborative in November to develop a comprehensive community plan in the next 16 to 18 months to determine the city's directives for the next 10 to 15 years, said Mike Pierceall, development services director.

To ensure the plan reflects the



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**Bret Keast, president of Kendig Keast Collaborative of Chicago, takes suggestions from an audience concerned about housing and neighborhood issues during a community symposium for Carbondale's comprehensive plan Thursday at Carbondale Middle School. The plan, which is scheduled to be completed in April 2010, would determine the cities direction and development for the next 10 to 15 years.**

needs and wants of the entire community, Mayor Brad Cole chose 15 people as a review committee that includes school board members and representatives from the university, community, city and the NAACP. The committee prepared an analysis of strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, which they presented to the collaborative before the community symposium.

The committee began meet-

ing with the consulting group in January to discuss the possibilities for a combination of short-term and long-term objectives for the community. Wednesday, the night before the community symposium, the two groups met to prepare their ideas, research and questions for public discussion.

The groups look at changes the community has undergone since the last plan was adopted in 1997, Pierceall said. The final plan will

be a six-chapter combination of vision and action for community development, Grosshans said.

"It's a policy document, so it does not have the force of law like an ordinance does," Grosshans said. "It touches all areas of city, not only city government, but other folks in the city, the university, different organizations that exist in the city, how the city relates to the county, how the city relates to the state and other institutions like IDOT."

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THE COUNSELING CORNER

# What is psychological trauma?

**Christina Wendel**  
 COUNSELING CENTER COLUMNIST

As you were traveling to campus today, it is likely you heard or used the word trauma. Sarah was “traumatized” when they discontinued her favorite TV show, or “That test was so hard, it was traumatic.” Though these phrases are familiar, they remain ambiguous.

**What is real trauma?** How do you know if it has happened to you? Although many elaborate definitions exist, psychological trauma can be defined as an event or situation that causes distress. By this definition, most people will experience at least one trauma during their lives. Trauma impacts people in different ways. The type of trauma can also influence one’s reactions. For example, you are very likely to respond differently to an earthquake than to a difficult breakup.

**What is a “normal” reaction**

**after a traumatic event?** Although there is no “right” way to respond or react to trauma, there are some commonly reported symptoms following a trauma. Some people reported feeling “numb” or “not themselves” immediately following a trauma. Another common symptom is consistently thinking, or ruminating, about the event, despite efforts to not think about it. Some people take great measure to escape reminders of the trauma, which could include thoughts, people, places or things. Many people report “flashbacks” or nightmares about the event. Difficulty concentrating, disruption of eating habits and sleep problems are also common.

Although these symptoms can be pervasive and disruptive, frequently they will be less severe and diminish with time. For example, think of a significant breakup you have gone through in the past. Compare how you

felt the day it happened versus several months later.

**What can you do while you are experiencing these symptoms?** There are several things that can be helpful following a trauma. Surrounding yourself with a support system you trust will make the time following a trauma more tolerable.

It is also important to keep in mind that you are hurt, and now is not the time to beat yourself up. Treat yourself kindly by deliberately engaging in activities you enjoy. Avoid avoiding! Although avoiding remembering the trauma may make you feel better in the short-term, it could cause problems for you in the long run.

**What do I do if these symptoms do not go away or are too intense to bear?** In some cases, especially with more severe traumas such as abuse, combat or sexual assault, the symptoms may not go away on their own. Some people

may develop a condition referred to as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). This condition is marked by severe impairment of daily functioning due to the traumatic event. Many of the symptoms are similar to “normal” responses but far more intense and debilitating. Some report the symptoms so pervasive that suicidal thoughts may emerge.

If you or someone you know is experiencing trauma symptoms that are persistent, starting to interfere with life or are concerned that it may be PTSD, there is hope! Therapy can be effective regardless of the source and severity of the trauma. The SIUC Counseling Center is a great resource to turn to if you are concerned. There are many online resources to help you understand what you are experiencing (such as <http://www.apa.org>). Just remember, you are not alone!

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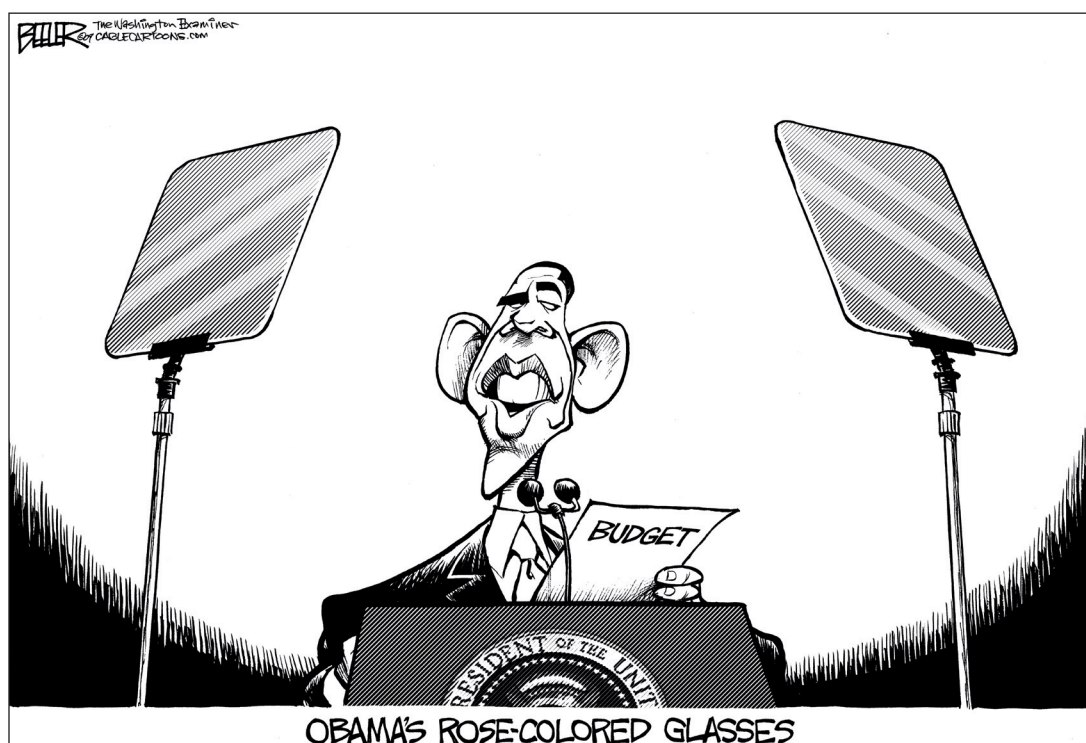
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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If so many jobs require random drug tests these days, why not these benefits?”

Craig Blair,  
a member of the West Virginia Legislature, on why he thinks people who get food stamps, unemployment benefits or welfare should have to pass a drug test.

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### GUEST COLUMN

# Greed makes the list of seven deadly sins for a reason

Jack Smith

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Where is there dignity unless there is honesty? — Marcus Tullius Cicero

Honesty is the first chapter of the book of wisdom. — Thomas Jefferson

There's one way to find out if a man is honest — ask him. If he says, “Yes,” you know he is a crook. — Groucho Marx.

Diogenes, the Greek philosopher who is said to have searched in daylight with a lantern for an honest man, might become quite discouraged in today's world — especially if he were regularly reading newspaper headlines or watching CNN.

The world always has been amply endowed with liars and crooks. But it seems we're exceeding historical norms in today's troubled times — and wherever we're finding brazen dishonesty, its companion is unbridled greed.

Americans have been outraged by the dubious morality of AIG this month shelling out huge bonuses of at least \$165 million to hundreds of employees while the insurance giant accepts \$170 billion in bailout money, courtesy of U.S. taxpayers.

While AIG might not have broken any laws in playing Santa Claus to employees who helped wreck the company's bottom line and spawn a global financial crisis, most Americans regard the bonus payouts as a despicable, fundamentally dishonest action.

We've also been treated to the likes of Bernard Madoff, who will probably spend the rest of his life in prison as a result of his long-running Ponzi scheme that prosecutors say bilked investors of tens of billions of dollars (and apparently prodded two investors to commit suicide); and R. Allen Stanford, the Texas billionaire whom the Securities and Exchange Commission says hoodwinked investors through a “massive Ponzi scheme” and whom the Internal Revenue Service says owes \$226.6 million in back taxes, penalties and interest.

Then there's Christopher J. Warren, a suspect

in a nationwide mortgage fraud scheme centered in Rosville, Calif., who was arrested in February at the Canadian border with \$1 million in Swiss bank certificates and \$70,000 in cash stuffed in his cowboy boots; and Annette Yeomans, booked into jail this month in Vista, Calif., during an investigation of claims that she embezzled \$9.9 million from her longtime employer, a cabinet company, to pay for personal expenditures such as \$240,000 for 400 pairs of shoes and \$300,000 for designer clothing.

If you think about it, dishonesty and run-away greed are at the very heart of our economic nightmare, a wrenching recession that has resulted in 4.4 million Americans losing jobs, a stock-market meltdown, the cratering of powerful financial institutions, a severe credit crunch and soaring real estate foreclosures and bankruptcies.

The biggest trigger for the recession was a housing crisis brought on by an overpowering avalanche of dishonesty and greed.

There were real estate agents and mortgage brokers steering homebuyers into deceptively high-cost subprime loans; lenders making loans with hidden fees, balloon payments and interest rates resetting to much-higher levels; appraisers artificially inflating home values; Wall Street firms selling pools of mortgage-backed securities without fully disclosing their risk; credit-rating agencies giving gilded ratings to those securities; and homebuyers lying about their incomes to get loans.

The ensuing housing crisis and collapse of home values from Florida to California fueled a much-broader economic meltdown.

Most of it could have been prevented by basic honesty and personal self-restraint against rampant greed, coupled with decent government regulation of financial institutions.

The sad truth is that disturbing flaws in the human character probably contributed more to America's horrific recession than did systemic weaknesses in the economy's infrastructure.

Smith is a Fort Worth Star-Telegram editorial writer.

### GUEST COLUMN

# Variety Show open to all

Lauren Edel

GUEST COLUMNIST

Leather jackets, blue suede shoes and an array of musical genres make the 62nd Annual Theta Xi Variety Show's performance sure to entertain. At 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, the SIUC Inter-Greek Council will host the show at the historical Shryock Auditorium.

What began in 1947 as the All-School Variety Show by the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity as a small production has become an annual variety show that illustrates the diverse ingenuity and artistic presentations of students through acting, dancing, singing or strolling, a new addition to this year's show.

The planning, as well as rehearsing and finalizing acts, is an exasperating and tactful endeavor. Performers spend around three months in preparation, and Theta Xi director Jennifer Arteaga has been planning its entirety since last summer.

“I have been coordinating and overseeing all the details that consummate the show since August,” said Arteaga. “Now that it's crunch time, it's getting last-minute details together and putting the final touches on everything.”

The show is a non-profit event, and proceeds help provide scholarships to students, including the Leo Kaplan and Service to Southern awards. Each award honors one student who has demonstrated academic excellence in their field of study or served the university through leadership and a strong moral character. This year, the Service to Southern Award's \$1,000 recipient is Sean Goodin, and the Leo Kaplan Award of \$750 honors Jatin Soneji.

The Theta Xi Variety Show will feature a silent auction with donations from local

businesses, guests, families and participants before and during intermission.

This year's theme “Dancing Through The Decades,” will consist of three acts of partnered fraternities and sororities performing musical and theatrical acts, a small dance performance, three vocal and acoustic musical acts and two fraternal organizations that will perform synchronized strolls, increasing last year's participation of only six acts to nine.

A panel of seven SIUC faculty, staff, graduate students and alumni will judge each act. Trophies will be awarded for grand prize and first runner-up for large, small, musical and dance categories.

“It's amazing to see greater interest and a lot more diversity with this year's show,” Arteaga said. “I am anxious to see what the participants have come up with, and for the show to grow back into what it once was. ... I just want people to enjoy the show. There's been a lot of

hard work put into the show, if people walk away from the show; whether they are participating or just watching, and are enjoying themselves, then I am happy.”

The Theta Xi Variety Show is open to all.

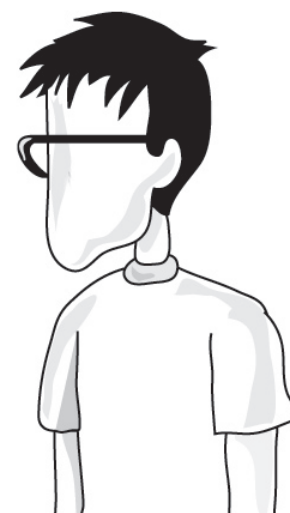
“It is an annual tradition and is something everyone looks forward to,” said Andy Morgan, the coordinator of student development and Greek life. “The show hasn't changed besides for the quality. It gives students an outlet and offers them a chance to take on leading roles.”

Tickets for the 62nd Annual Theta Xi Variety Show may be purchased for \$10 through <http://www.ticketmaster.com>, the ticket office on the 2nd floor of the SIUC Student Center or at the Shryock box office. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. and the show will commence at 6:30 p.m.

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509 S. Ash #1-8,  
10,11,13,14, 17-26 \*  
504 S. Beveridge  
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403 W. Elm #4  
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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  
504 E. Vermont  
334 W. Walnut #2  
703 W. Walnut #1  
400 S. Washington A,C  
402 S. Washington\*

### Two Bedroom

607 N. Allyn  
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616 N. Allyn  
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  
502 S. Beveridge #2  
512 S. Beveridge #1-4,7  
514 S. Beveridge #1-4,7  
508 N. Carico  
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720 N. Carico  
908 N. Carico  
306 W. Cherry  
404 W. Cherry Court  
405 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Cherry Court  
407 W. Cherry Court  
408 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Chestnut  
408 W. Chestnut  
310 W. College #1-4  
401 W. College #7  
501 W. College #4  
503 W. College #6  
507 W. College #5  
1201 W. College  
506 S. Dixon  
115 S. Forest  
120 S. Forest  
303 S. Forest  
706 S. Forest

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605 W. Freeman #2  
520 S. Gramh  
507 S. Hays #2  
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405 E. Mill  
407 E. Mill  
409 E. Mill  
411 E. Mill  
400 W. Oak #1  
402 W. Oak #E  
501 W. Oak  
507 W. Oak  
505 N. Oakland  
511 N. Oakland  
1305 E. Park  
202 N. Poplar #1  
507 S. Poplar 1,3,4,5,7,8  
301 N. Springer #1,2,5

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1710 W Sycamore  
404 S. University #S  
334 W. Walnut #3  
504 W. Walnut  
820 W. Walnut #2  
1004 W. Walkup  
400 S. Washington A,C  
402 S. Washington \*  
600 S. Washington  
#1,3,5,6,8,9  
406 W. Willow  
804 W. Willow

### Three Bedroom

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609 N. Allyn  
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410 S. Ash  
504 S. Ash #2, 3  
508 S. Ash #1  
514 S. Ash #1,3  
405 S. Beveridge  
407 S. Beveridge  
501 S. Beveridge  
503 S. Beveridge  
507 S. Beveridge #1,3-5  
509 S. Beveridge #5  
513 S. Beveridge# 1-5  
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510 N. Carico  
405 W. Cherry  
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405 W. Cherry Court  
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603 S. Forest  
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716 S. Forest  
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511 S. Hays  
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610 S. Logan  
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506 S. Poplar #4  
202 N. Poplar #1  
509 S. Rawlings #6  
519 S. Rawlings #2, 4, 5  
1710 W. Sycamore  
402 W. Walnut  
504 W. Walnut  
820 W. Walnut #2  
168 Watertower Drive  
406 W. Willow

### Four Bedroom

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504 S. Ash #3  
405 S. Beveridge  
501 S. Beveridge  
502 S. Beveridge #1  
503 S. Beveridge  
405 W. Cherry  
501 W. Cherry

606 W. Cherry  
408 W. Chestnut  
300 E. College  
312 W. College #1-3  
401 W. College #1  
807 W. College  
1201 W. College  
104 S. Forest  
120 S. Forest  
603 S. Forest  
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509 S. Rawlings #1  
519 S. Rawlings #1  
402 W. Walnut

### Five Bedroom

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# New laboratories facilitate fuel research

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A state grant to the university's Coal Research Center has paid for two recently renovated research facilities that could lead to new research, administrators say.

The renovations, funded by a \$100,000 grant, will update the standard equipment in two labs in Parkinson and the Coal Development Park in Carbondale, said Tomasz Wiltowski, associate director of the Coal Research Center.

"We decided to adapt some of the labs to make them more state of the art," he said.

Ken Anderson, an associate professor of organic geochemistry, said the new research facilitated by the laboratory renovations would focus on methods of making transportation fuel out of coal.

"Coal is going to be a resource that is used for the next 300 years, at least," Anderson said. "Now that petroleum has gotten more expensive, it's very cost-effective to make transportation fluids from coal."

The renovations would allow Anderson and his students to continue research that he said is becoming increasingly important.

The laboratories would also be used for other coal-related research, such as using coal power to make plastic materials, Anderson said.

The new lab equipment has been a long-awaited necessity in coal research.



**Ken Anderson, associate professor in organic geochemistry, shows a space Thursday in the recently renovated coal research lab in Parkinson Building. Anderson said the renovations would allow students to do coal-related research that was not possible in the past.**

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"In order to do research you need equipment and you need a place," Wiltowski said. "Now we are fitting these labs with new equipment."

Anderson said he thinks clean production of coal transportation fluids is a definite possibility and that the fuels made from

coal are much cleaner than those made from petroleum.

"We've been angling to get these renovations done since I started here about five years ago," Anderson said. "It's great to see it finally come to fruition."

John Mead, director of the Coal Research Facility, said the center is always looking to update labs to keep them operating.

"Sometimes we move out equipment from older projects so that we can get space for newer projects," he said.

## Administrators name new director of Rainbow's End daycare

**Lindsey Smith**

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Darlene Waier was selected Thursday as the university's new Rainbow's End director, Dean of Students Peter Gitau said.

Waier, the county director of the Hamilton-Wayne-White County University of Illinois extension, was selected from three finalists and will begin work April 22.

Gitau said Waier's previous

experience with the university — she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from SIUC — and sharp business sense would help the daycare center.

"She knows the campus pretty well, and she brings a business mindset to Rainbow's End that will help us take the next step in terms of growing the agency," Gitau said. "And she has great ideas for attracting funding, which we need over there."

Waier was unavailable for comment.

Rainbow's End is a daycare program established to assist children of students, faculty and staff of the university. The agency's directorship became available after Eva Murray, a 24-year veteran of the program, retired.

Waier beat out Jennifer Hanley, a child development associate at Rainbow's End, and Mary Beth Goff, a kindergarten teacher in Cairo.

Waier has held a variety of teaching positions around the region, including jobs at Rend Lake College,

Carbondale Community High School and De Soto Elementary School.

She is also a former assistant dean for the SIU School of Law.

"It's important that this place be run by a visionary who understands the basics of management, but who also knows how to deal with parents," Gitau said.

Waier impressed the committee with her knowledge of the campus, business mentality, ideas for attracting funds to the program and experience dealing with students

and children, Gitau said.

"It's important when bringing your child there that you feel the place has the right atmosphere and is managed well," Gitau said.

Rainbow's End is also in the process of renovating the playground, among other improvements, thanks to a grant Murray was able to secure before retiring.

Gitau said Waier's strong grant-writing ability also helped her get the job.

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**2nd Place - Chasity Love, Chemistry**

**3rd Place - Garcia Dunning, Psychology**

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**Honorable Mention - Gareth McGee, Microbiology**

**Honorable Mention - Emanuel VonDran, Psychology**

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 5 Own (up)  
 9 PBS's "The \_\_\_ Gourmet TV Show"  
 14 Pamplona runner  
 15 \_\_\_ Vista: search engine  
 16 Three-layer snacks  
 17 Quaff  
 18 Pond denizen  
 19 Inspector on the telly  
 20 Undercover cop?  
 23 Drama award  
 24 Storytelling slave  
 25 Introduction to "SeinLanguage"?  
 30 Campus climbers  
 31 Who, in Quebec  
 32 Babe in the woods  
 36 Wyo. neighbor  
 37 Vue and Aura, in the auto world  
 41 Gp. with Bucks and Bobcats  
 42 Houston shuttle letters  
 44 T'ai \_\_\_  
 45 Weakened  
 47 Words to roast an oversleeping ecclesiastic?  
 51 New drivers, typically

**DOWN**  
 1 Elm et al.: Abbr.  
 2 React to a kneeslapper  
 3 Part of a wet quintet

53 Musical with the song "The Gods Love Nubia"  
 54 Cannery worker's credo?  
 59 Battery connection  
 60 Mope  
 61 '60s quartet member  
 63 It can pick up a plane

64 Catalina, e.g.  
 65 Placekicker Jason  
 66 Sanctify  
 67 Roe source  
 68 \_\_\_ vu

4 Dad-blasted  
 5 A right may cause one  
 6 One skipping church?  
 7 Have the main role  
 8 "Smooth Operator" singer  
 9 Domestic class, briefly  
 10 Triathletes

Thursday's solutions

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11 Concealed  
 12 Models  
 13 Belgian river  
 21 Deep chasm  
 22 Bride follower  
 25 One who used to spend markkaa  
 26 Eye layer  
 27 His \_\_\_ big shot  
 28 Outfit  
 29 Pelt  
 33 Author  
 33 Author  
 34 "Yeah, right!"  
 35 Diminish  
 38 "Don't \_\_\_ surprised"  
 39 Holy day: Abbr.  
 40 Any ABBA singer

43 Meeting plans  
 46 Protected, as a home  
 48 Walks on stage  
 49 Spanish stewlike dish  
 50 Put on the line  
 51 Relating to pitch  
 52 Eat away  
 54 Zinger  
 55 Greek letters  
 56 Compensate for oversleeping  
 57 Low-lying area  
 58 Key with four sharps: Abbr.  
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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 9** — You're strong, intelligent and lucky now. You have your plan worked out. Launch, with confidence, quickly. This assumes you're ready. If not, get ready and then do it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5** — Set priorities first, otherwise you'll be swamped. Take on more responsibility so you can call the shots. You're getting stronger by the day. Put yourself in line for a promotion.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 9** — You practically invented networking. You have more friends than Carter has peanuts. They'll come to your rescue again. Let them know what you want.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 5** — A controversy arises. Keep your opinions to yourself. Let the others duke it out first, while you consider your options. Include potential fringe benefits. Proceed with caution.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9** — Conditions are perfect, but you'd better get into port before nightfall. Complications are brewing and there could be trouble this weekend. Be tucked away in a safe harbor by then.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5** — Put everything into order, both down and across. Focus on the details, and the puzzle falls into place. Stick to your plan and you'll be successful. And don't look down.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9** — You generally fall for the wild, adventurous type. You're not that outrageous yourself, but you do find it quite attractive. Somebody like that is driving you crazy now. Settle down and start making plans.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5** — Don't let somebody else's problem give you a big headache. Instead, offer your services to someone who's planning-challenged. Help get past this emergency and prevent the next one.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9** — Launch new projects, make commitments, decide what you want to happen. Visualize yourself 10 years from now, happier than ever. Describe what that looks like and half the battle's won.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5** — Looks like you're making money from your home as well as pouring money into it. Maybe you're selling old furniture so you can buy some new. Whatever, it works out.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9** — Tackle the problem with enthusiasm and energy. The more you learn, the more questions pop to your mind. There doesn't seem to be an end to it, and this is good. You look forward to the challenge.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 5** — It should be pretty easy to get what you want under these conditions. Go ahead and say you can do what's required, even if you know you'll have to study to keep that promise. You know you will.

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## Get in with Ord: Grab a pole, get some worms and go fish

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As warmer temperatures and longer days bring students outside, some species of the university community may find themselves the object of unwanted attention.

Some people are taking advantage of the weather to try their luck with a fishing rod at Campus Lake, and they hope the fish are biting.

Quinton Phelps, a doctoral student from Coffeyville, Kan. in fisheries, said spring is an excellent time to fish because the weather is warm and many fish, such as black crappie, are in their spawning season, making them easier to catch.

He said fishing is a great means to enjoy the outdoors and spend time in a relaxing atmosphere.

James Clancy, a freshman from Lindenhurst studying business, said the opportunity for relaxation is one of his favorite aspects of the activity, too.

"Fishing isn't really about catching fish," he said. "It's about getting outside. You have time to think."

Clancy said he began fishing as a child with his father. When he gets the opportunity, he said he spends almost three hours on the lake.

The patience required for fishing can be hard to come by in a society of fast food and quick-paced reality shows, but Phelps said the activity is about slowing down and enjoying the outdoors.

Stephen Crawley, a sophomore from New Orleans studying art at John A. Logan College, said the waiting game is not a fun one for some people.

"If they're not biting, it can be a pain," he said. "After three hours of not catching a fish, it wears on you. Some people want to give up."

Crawley said he tries to fish three or four times a week when the weather is good, and often spends five hours at a time with a rod in his hands. Though the time spent waiting for a bite might outweigh the number of catches, he said the thrill of catching a fish is there no matter how



**GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Stephen Crawley, a sophomore from New Orleans studying art at John A. Logan College, reels in his line Wednesday at Campus Lake. Crawley said he has been fishing the lake the past several days and has caught more than 50 fish.**

many he has reeled in.

Despite occasional lulls where nothing is biting, he said he has had a good deal of luck at Campus Lake. Much of this is because of the spawning crappies, which stay in the shallow areas of the lake to lay their eggs, Crawley said.

For students interested in fishing, either on Campus Lake or one of the many surrounding areas, they need more than patience, bait and a

rod. A fishing license is also required in the state of Illinois for potential anglers.

Fortunately, there are several easy ways to acquire one, Phelps said.

He said the bait-and-tackle shops in the area carry licenses, as do Wal-Mart and Dick's Sporting Goods. The cost for a license is \$13.

Purchasing a license is important because the money spent goes back to help efforts

to conserve and preserve aquatic ecosystems, he said.

Once somebody is outfitted with the proper gear and permit, fishing is about enjoying the outdoors and having fun, regardless of the success rate, Phelps said.

"You can still have a great time when you're skunked, because you're still fishing," he said. "There's nothing better to do than fish."

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Recently, a man was arrested on the set of "Dancing With the Stars" for stalking Olympian Shawn Johnson.

If given the chance, which Olympian/"Dancing" contestant would you follow around? ("Stalk" is just too harsh a word.)

### Chris McGregor

I think I'd "follow" Nancy Kerrigan around the ice rinks to protect her from the ex-figure skater/boxer/"actress" Tonya Harding.

### Danny Wenger

I'd definitely sift through the trash and sleep on the doorstep of Steve Wozniak. The man co-founded the company that made both my laptop and my iPod Touch. Plus his nickname is "The Woz." Need I say more?

### Luke McCormick

I'd definitely track David Alan Grier. I just can't handle living without his witticisms since "Chocolate News" was canceled.



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# Saluki Insider

For the second time this season in a game against the Clippers, a celebration on a dunk by the Knicks' Al Harrington caused the refs to call a technical foul on him, and the free throw opened the door as the Knicks lost in overtime. How would you punish Harrington for his gaffes?



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The ultimate punishment for Harrington would be making him play without his headband. I feel as if all of his basketball talent lies within the orange band he wears around his clean-shaven dome. I'm sure if he played without it, he would be defenseless against any NBA player — even if he were a backup for the Oklahoma City Thunder.

Following in the mold of one of my favorite shows, I would have a guy constantly follow him with a sign, "I play for the Knicks, and I somehow make them even more embarrassing." Everybody in New York would then remember him as that guy who costs their team winnable games, which don't come around often for the Knicks.

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Isn't playing for the Knicks these days punishment enough? Well, they have been worse, so a fitting punishment would be to trade him to the NBA's black hole — the Clippers. Their fans (they do exist) wouldn't appreciate him anymore once he begins playing for them, but they're very used to that sort of thing. Getting wins based on screw-ups of the opposing teams' players isn't the norm for them, so they must feel disoriented. Let's make things right.

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## SOFTBALL

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The Salukis then stepped out of conference play for a midweek matchup with Eastern Illinois, where SIU flexed its muscle in a 5-1 win that featured two home runs and five extra-base hits.

The Panthers scored their only run in the top of the seventh as they collected two hits and a walk in sophomore starter Danielle Glosson's final inning of work. Glosson worked around the jam by striking out left fielder

Haley Pieper with runners on first and third and the potential tying run on deck.

Glosson said the Salukis would need a focused effort to continue their winning ways.

"At Illinois State you have to be focused the whole game because they'll come back and bite you," she said.

If SIU is to extend its winning streak against one of its chief rivals, it will

need to build on the momentum created in Wednesday's 5-1 win. Saluki hitters were able to put

forth quality at-bats by working the count, taking pitches and fouling off borderline strikes.

The top four hitters in the SIU lineup went 7-for-14, accounting for all five runs. Shortstop Haley Gorman went 3-for-4 with two runs scored and second baseman Alicia Garza went 2-for-4 with three runs batted in.

Chelsea Held, who was recently inserted as the team's leadoff hitter and leads the team with a .408 batting average and a .471 on-base percentage, said the key to the team's upcoming series is its success in the batter's box.

"We just have to go out there and keep the same level of play and keep our at-bats strong," Held said.

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— Kerri Blaylock  
softball head coach

## SALUKIS

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There should not be a problem recognizing any of the volunteers as Daugherty said long-sleeve maroon apparel would be provided for all volunteers to maintain a professional tournament look.

Daugherty said that there is no shortage of finding help in the area.

"A lot of the players that come out here see us play decide they want to help us," Daugherty said. "We're just so lucky that we have people coming out that enjoy good golf."

The student-athletes also take

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— Diane Daugherty  
baseball head coach

notice of the flowing support provided by the community. Senior Braidy Hood said all the players look forward to the support and take pride in their community.

"I've never seen this many volunteers at any other tournament," Hood said. "We know most of the people that come out to help, just seeing them out there support us, it really has an impact."

As the Salukis look to win their second straight home invitational, Daugherty said she invites anybody who enjoys golf to come out and support the team on its home course.

"It's one of those things where people know they are going to see good golf," Daugherty said. "It is the only opportunity to watch college golf in Carbondale."

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**SOFTBALL**

## A return to the roads of the Valley


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**Danielle Glosson pitches during the Salukis' 5-1 victory Wednesday against Eastern Illinois at Charlotte West Stadium.**

After one-game home stand, SIU travels to Normal

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After a brief one-game home stand, the SIU softball team is repacking its bags and resuming its Missouri Valley Conference road schedule.

The No. 25 Salukis have won three straight road games against MVC teams and rides an overall winning streak of four games into Normal where they are scheduled

to play Illinois State. SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock said she expects nothing less than Illinois State's best effort as both teams return to Valley play.

"Any time you go on the road in the Valley, it's tough, especially when you go up against a rival like them," Blaylock said.

The Redbirds (14-

14) come into the matchup having snapped its season-long five-

game losing streak with a win against No. 24 Iowa at Marian Kneer Softball Stadium. Senior Amber Smith starred in the circle and at the plate. Smith threw a complete game and delivered the game winning hit, a run-scoring single in the bottom of the sixth

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— Danielle Glosson  
 sophomore starter

inning that broke a 1-1 tie.

The win was Illinois State's first win against a ranked opponent since March 2, 2008, when it defeated No. 23 North Carolina, 2-0.

SIU (21-6) wraps up a week of games with the three-game set that begins with Saturday's doubleheader. The Salukis opened the week by sneaking past Evansville with a doubleheader sweep. SIU never trailed against the Purple Aces and managed to escape with a pair of one-run wins.

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**WOMEN'S GOLF**

## Salukis, community prepare for home tournament

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With the Saluki Invitational starting Sunday, the women's golf team will have more than just its scores to show opposing teams.

SIU hosts the 15th Saluki Invitational starting Sunday at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale. The Salukis enter the 15-team tournament as the defending champions, having shot an all-time tournament low, 585, in last year's event.

Head coach Diane Daugherty said she hopes to show off not only the team, but also the community support that helps run the tournament.

"It's true southern hospitality down here ... I'm just extremely proud of the tournament," Daugherty said.

Hickory Ridge and Coca-Cola have teamed up to provide all golfers with three meals a day for the tournament, and beverages will also be provided to the golfers as well as the volunteers.


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**Freshman Meg Gilley, left, sophomore Alex Anderson, center, and redshirt freshman Carly Flynn listen as coach Diane Daugherty explains what they need to work on for the rest of practice Tuesday at the Hickory Ridge Golf Course. The women's team is scheduled to play in the Saluki Invitational Sunday through Tuesday.**
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**BASEBALL**

## Rivalry renewed on the diamond

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The SIU baseball team has shown improvement on the mound recently, but faces a tough test in its upcoming weekend series.

The Salukis begin a three-game set at Creighton at 4 p.m. today at the CU Sports Complex in Omaha, Neb. SIU will start junior right-hander Nathan Forer (0-3, 4.08 ERA) against the Missouri Valley Conference's top-hitting team.

Associate head coach Ken Henderson said the pitching staff's improvement has been crucial for SIU (11-13, 3-0 MVC) and would continue to be this weekend.

"Especially in a conference weekend, you have to set the tone on Friday, and if you get off to a bad start on the mound and you have to go to your bullpen early on Friday, that's a tough weekend," Henderson said. "So hopefully Nathan will give us a quality start."

The Salukis take a four-game winning streak into Omaha, having allowed four, three and three runs in the last three games.

Seniors Adam Curynski (1-1, 5.46 ERA), and Andrew Dunn (4-2, 2.79 ERA) will also begin games on the mound against the Bluejays, who rank first in the MVC with a .314 team batting average and .472 team slugging percentage.

Junior pitcher Jimmy Cornell, who earned the win for SIU Wednesday against Arkansas State, said Creighton would be a tough test for the Salukis, but they are ready for it.

"I think we're ready to go. I think we're going to go in this weekend and do well," Cornell said. "All our pitchers are pretty excited because we've been doing a lot better on the mound, and our hitters have been hitting a lot better, so we're pumped up about this weekend."

Wednesday's 10-3 win was a good day for SIU's catchers, with junior Tyler Bullock starting behind the plate and senior Mark Kelly playing at first base. Kelly went 3-for-3 with a walk and three runs scored, while Bullock went 3-for-4 with two runs scored, a home run and three RBIs.

Kelly's 22 RBIs is the most on SIU, while Bullock is hitting .250 and has two home runs in 56 at-bats.

Bullock said he is confident in the way the pitching staff is coming together.

"I do feel like we have some momentum," he said. "I feel our pitching's coming together, I think we've finally found who our starters are and our relievers, and I really feel comfortable with a whole lot of our pitchers coming into their situation."

Saturday's game is slated to begin at 2 p.m. and Sunday's at 1 p.m. Henderson said Creighton (8-14, 2-1 MVC), which was picked to finish second in the Valley, is similar to SIU in that both teams have gotten off to slow starts and are just now getting into a groove.

The Bluejays enter the series having won four of their previous six games.

"It's always a great series, it's kind of like basketball. There's not a lot of love lost there, we always have great games with them and it'll be a battle," Henderson said.