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## Effects of health care bill at SIUC unclear

DIANA SOLIWON  
Daily Egyptian

Despite what Vice President Joe Biden suggested Tuesday, the health care bill might not be that big of a deal for SIUC students.

The health care reform bill suggests insurance would be handled as individual insurance plans, but the university structures its policy as a group plan,

said Ted Grace, Director of the Student Health Center.

President Barack Obama signed the bill into law Tuesday, though most of its effects — aside from extending dependent insurance until the age of 27 and allowing immediate service for pre-existing conditions — won't fully kick in until 2014.

Afterward, Biden introduced Obama at press conference, adding a gaffe to the Volume 95, Issue 122, 16 pages

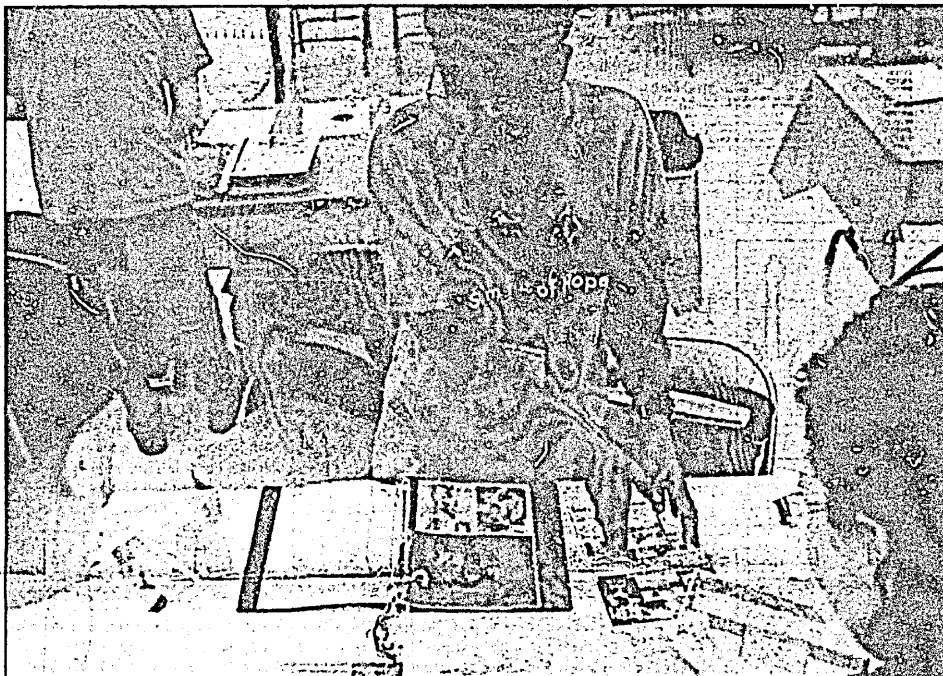
momentous occasion.

"Mr. President, this is a big f--- deal," he said while on a live microphone.

Grace said he's confident the legislation will soon adjust to compensate for SIUC and other schools' policy structures.

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## HOPE FOR COMMUNITY HELP



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Abdul Rahim-Khalil, owner of Inter-City Merchant and Carbondale resident, speaks with a recently paroled offender Tuesday about entrepreneurship and taking advantage of the educational opportunities that are available to him during the Summit for Hope event at the Newman Center. The expo was structured to help newly released offenders and those on probation get information

on employment options, health screenings and state identification, among other things. "If we can help find them direction we do, because that's what they (ex-offenders) really want." This shows the community support for them; before, they thought the community was against them but this shows we are really behind them," southern Illinois parole supervisor Paul Carlson said.

## First public black priest could be saint, served in Ill.

NICK QUIGLEY  
Daily Egyptian

The United States' first publicly known black Roman Catholic priest is being considered for canonization — and he served the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Born into slavery in 1854, Augustine John Tolton fought racism and ostracism on his way to priesthood. Tolton was assigned to the Alton diocese and served as a priest in Quincy before establishing a parish in Chicago, but some Catholics dispute his nomination for sainthood.

"Many Catholics might not have even heard of Father Augustus Tolton, but black Catholics most probably have," said Cardinal Francis George, archbishop of Chicago, on the Catholic News Agency Web site.

The final decision rests with the pope, after Tolton's nomination is accepted and passed by church leaders.

The Rev. Richard Andrus, of the St. Elizabeth Parish in Chicago, said Tolton was able to build up a very strong presence in the black community.

"That in itself is incredible, considering the circumstances," Andrus said.

Andrus' church is the result of a merger between the St. Elizabeth and St. Monica parishes, and the latter was founded in 1884 by Tolton.

Tolton was able to build up black Catholic churches in both Quincy and Chicago, Andrus said.

Comments on various religious Web sites have suggested Tolton is not "worthy" of sainthood, saying the decision to canonize him was for political and racial reasons, not due to any work he performed.

Others point out Tolton was not the first black Catholic priest in the United States, instead crediting that feat to James Augustine Healey.

Healey, whose mother was a former slave and father an Irish immigrant, was ordained in 1854, while his brother, Patrick Francis Healey, was ordained in 1864 and was the first African-American to become a Jesuit priest.

But nobody knew the Healey brothers were black until they died, Andrus said.

"He's the first recognized black Catholic priest," he said.

Tolton was ordained April 24, 1886, in Rome by Cardinal Lucido Parocchi, a former vicar general of Rome, according to the Catholic News Agency Web site.

## SIUC receives MAP, stimulus dollars

JEFF ENGELHARDT  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC has received a MAP for a rare treasure — state money.

The university has received \$12.5 million for the spring Monetary Award Program grants that students lobbied for in Springfield Oct. 15. More than 500 SIUC students rallied in Springfield to secure their share of the \$200 million set aside for the grants.

Duane Stucky, vice president for financial and administrative affairs, said there was some concern as to whether the MAP grant money would make it to the university before the end of the semester.

"We have continuous concerns about any state appropriations, but we have all the MAP funding for the year now and we are certainly

grateful for it," Stucky said.

Lawmakers had not specified where the \$200 million would come from despite passing legislation in October to secure spring MAP grant money. Donald Severn, deputy director of external relations for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the legislature decided to use the money from the general revenue fund to pay for the grants.

Severn said the funding decision was a short-term solution and the board is working on a proposal for the long-term support of MAP. The General Assembly filed a joint resolution requesting the proposal from the IBHE by Sunday, but Severn said the group is still working on it and hopes to complete it by the end of the week.

"We're looking at the history of MAP and taking experts' opinions

on financial aid in order to find some alternatives to fund MAP or change its direction," Severn said. "All state programs are going to be scraping for dollars ... so it's going to be a very tight year, particularly if there is no additional revenue."

Priciliano Fabian, Undergraduate Student Government president and MAP grant recipient, said he is happy to hear the funding came in, but said students are not out of the woods.

Fabian, who helped organize the Oct. 15 rally, said there would be another rally in Springfield April 22 for students to voice their concerns about state support to universities, including the MAP grant.

"We really have to push for getting funding and payments on time," Fabian said. "We don't want to have to worry about classes being cancelled

at any time or the doors closing at the university."

And though it was not on time, the university did receive some relief from the state to the tune of \$15.9 million.

The \$15.9 million is part of the federal stimulus money from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The stimulus money — along with the MAP grant money — will cover the university's payroll through mid-May, Stucky said.

The state appropriation cuts away at the \$130 million the state owed the university, but SIUC spokesman Dave Gross said fiscal year 2010 payments would likely continue well into fiscal year 2011.

"This was dedicated money that could not be used for anything else, so we weren't in competition with social service providers," Gross said. "Now we're back in line and looking at significant amount of state appropriations still owed the university and time is melting away."

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— Priciliano Fabian  
Undergraduate Student Government president

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## SAINT

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Andrus said the process to be ordained could be lengthy depending on how quickly things come together. At least two miracles have to be credited to the person being considered for sainthood, he said.

The Rev. Roy Bauer, a retired preacher of St. Peter Parish in Quincy, who has thoroughly researched Tolton's life, said a miracle, for this purpose, is something that can be authenticated.

"It's something not necessarily medical that can be truly documented," he said. "The idea of a saint is to 'lead a life of heroic holiness.'"

Bauer said Tolton was a "man of great patience."

Tolton died in 1897 of a heatstroke while in Chicago. By his request, he was buried at St. Peter Cemetery in Quincy.

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Augustus Tolton was born into slavery in 1854 in Missouri and went on to become the first recognized Black Catholic priest in the United States. More than 110 years after his death, the archbishop of Chicago has nominated Tolton for sainthood.

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## Police investigate armed robbery by Wham

Police are still looking into an armed robbery that took place near Jean Stehr Field Monday night, said Rod Sievers, spokesman for SIUC.

The robbery happened around 9:30 p.m. when the suspect approached the victim from behind at gunpoint while walking south of the

Wham Education Building, Sievers said. He said the suspect stole the victim's wallet, iPod and cell phone.

The victim was not injured.

The victim, a 21-year-old SIUC student, gave police a description of the suspect Tuesday morning, according to the police report.

According to the report, the suspect is described as a black male in his late 20s to early 30s, about 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighing about 240 pounds. He was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, puffy blue sleeveless vest and blue jeans with tan or golden flames on the rear pockets.

## HEALTH

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The university's setup is more affordable, and a clarification for student health plans to continue as a group is in the works through lobbying efforts, he said.

Legislators focused on passing the bill and planned to make amendments later, he said.

"(The bill now) isn't specific

enough to know how its going to affect college health plans," Grace said.

How services for pre-existing conditions will be affected is also unclear, as students who have them and need a referral to a community specialist or the hospital aren't immediately covered with SIUC's insurance, he said. SIUC insurance requires a student use the policy for 12 months before his or her previous condition is

covered, according to the policy on the Student Health Center Web site.

Obama has touted federal subsidies as a way to help insurance companies absorb the costs of immediately allowing services to people with previous conditions.

"It's one of those very difficult issues," Grace said. "We all want it, but how are we going to pay for it?"

## POLICE BLOTTERS

Corinthian C. Williams, 23, of Chicago, was charged with criminal trespassing on state property, according to a campus police report issued Saturday. Williams posted \$100 cash bail and was released.

Leonard W. Panion, 19, of Skokie, was arrested for domestic battery, criminal damage to property and criminal damage to state property Sunday, according to a campus police report. Panion was transported to the Jackson County Jail after being treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Jasmine O. Rice, 19, of Evanston, was arrested for domestic battery Sunday, according to a campus police report. She was transported to the Jackson County Jail after being treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

At 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Carbondale police responded to the 1400 block of East Walnut Street in reference to a theft. Officers learned between 10 a.m. March 16 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, an unknown suspect stole property

from the yard of the residence. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

Carbondale police responded to the 1400 block of East Walnut Street in reference to a report of residential burglary Sunday. Officers learned between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:50 p.m. Sunday an unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property. A small, dark colored truck was seen driving in the area Saturday around 11:30 p.m. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

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# Sensitivity training a touchy subject

## Council approves contract, grant use

NICK JOHNSON  
Daily Egyptian

Sidney Logwood, the president of the Carbondale branch of the NAACP, cannot participate in racial sensitivity training along with city employees, Mayor Brad Cole said at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The item to approve the contract for the training was removed from the consent agenda by Councilman Steven Haynes to allow for discussion.

Cole and City Manager Allen Gill said the sessions were strictly for city employees to fit time and space constraints and to ensure all staff members can fully participate.

But Logwood said the mayor had no way of knowing how many additional people would want to participate or whether allowing them would inhibit city staff participation. Logwood attended the 2008 racial sensitivity sessions and was one of two African-Americans in his group, he said. His involvement was beneficial, and it wouldn't cost the city any additional money to allow him and city commission members to participate in the next sessions, he said.

"The mayor grew up in a community without blacks. He says he understands. He doesn't understand," Logwood said after the meeting.

Though he voted for the contract, which was unanimously approved, Haynes said that given his position within the community, Logwood should be allowed to attend. Since members of the human relations, police and fire com-

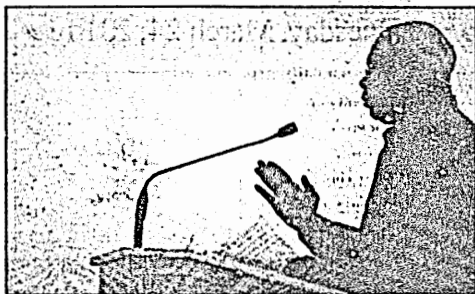
missions were allowed to participate in the city's last racial sensitivity training in 2008, they should be allowed to attend the next sessions, Haynes added.

In other business, the council approved the use of \$590,000 from the Illinois Housing Development Authority that would help low- to moderate-income homeowners and homebuyers with renovation projects and down payments.

All applicants must meet income limits of 80 percent or less of median family income, adjusted for family size, according to a document from the city's development services department.

Under the 2008 median family income of \$52,029, the maximum household income to receive the money would be \$41,623, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Qualified homeowners can receive



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The Rev. Sidney Logwood, president of the Carbondale branch of the NAACP, asks Mayor Brad Cole at the City Council meeting Tuesday to allow him to attend the racial sensitivity training for city employees.

up to \$40,000 for rehabilitation projects and buyers can receive up to \$10,000 in for down payments and closing costs.

The grants are specifically aimed to improve city residences north of Route 13, the document stated.

# Community members rally to keep Cardboard Regatta afloat

DEON PRICE  
Daily Egyptian

The Cardboard Regatta may have new leadership coming ashore.

The longstanding 36-year-old Campus Lake tradition of the Cardboard Regatta is showing signs of commencement since the announced retirement of coordinators Larry Busch and Larry Briggs early in the semester.

Briggs said so far there are four representatives from various groups showing interest in taking over the famed

contest to be held May 1. Three of the four representatives showed up to the regatta meeting at Italian Village Tuesday to discuss the future of the event.

Clifton Bailey, a community activist from Carterville and founder of Little Dready Boy Productions, said the Cardboard Regatta would be a great way to start his company's transition from profit to a not-for-profit institution.

"I want to get southern Illinois as much exposure artistically and culturally as possible," Bailey said. "Keeping

this event rolling for May would be the crowning jewel of my agenda that month."

Charlotte Bailey — Clifton Bailey's mother — said they both wanted to take part because of the positive memories it has created for many southern Illinoisans.

Justin Kabbes, of the SIUC Army ROTC, said he wanted keep the event going for future SIUC students.

"Traditions are important at SIU, and we have the manpower to keep this positive tradition going," Kabbes said.

Sindor Paull, pastor of Vine Community Church, said his church is trying to keep the event going because it brings the university and community together.

"If we coordinated the event it will be church-staffed, but will have volunteer student coordinators," Paull said.

Briggs said because there has been no mandate or general interest from SIUC design students, unlike previous years, there will be more work for the potential leaders to take on.

"You are going to have to have lots

of boats," Briggs said. "You can get local high school students and elementary school kids to help, but those sources are limited due to age and availability."

Because of the amount of work that has to go into coordinating the event and the constraints on time, the organizations thought it would be better to join forces to keep the event on schedule.

Though there has been no definite agreement on this course of action, members of each group said this voyage could be underway.

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### STRENGTH TO OVERCOME

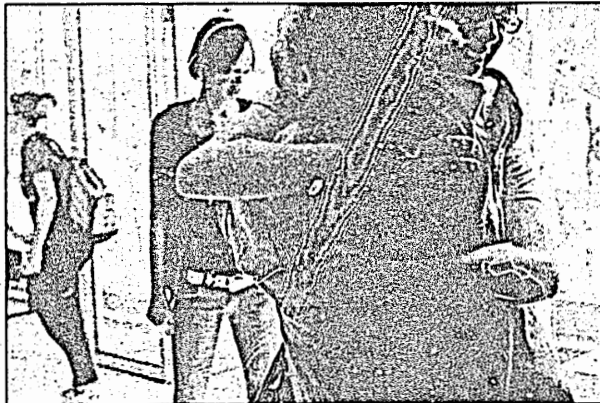
This set of images represents strength of overcoming stereotypes. The first image is of Nuttin' But Stringz, a brother violin duo that grew up in the inner city of New York City. Tourie and Damien Escobar studied classical music at the Julliard School of Music and the Bloomingdale School of Music, have performed for the president of the United States and have been featured on numerous television shows. At first glance, many would never guess that these two performers are well known for their violin skills.

The second image is of two women fighting in a Mixed Martial Arts event in February in Marion. Typically, violent fighting inside of a cage is associated with burly men and masculinity. These two women trained hard to fight in MMA and to be taken as seriously as all the other competitors in the cage. If men can fight in a cage without judgment, so should women.



### STRENGTH TO BE DIFFERENT

These images represent the strength of overcoming what some consider unnatural. The first image is from the fall 2007 drag show put on by the Saluki Rainbow Network, which hosts the event every semester. Two students were chosen at random to perform a "suicide drag." They dressed up as the opposite gender and performed a duet in front of the crowd. At first the students were shy and nervous, but then quickly



adapted to the situation and had fun with it. The crowd responded positively.

The second is of a student going around campus wearing a "Free Hugs" T-shirt. Most people ignored her and gave her funny looks, but some actually participated. These students were brave enough and strong enough to do something out of the ordinary — something a little different than what society tells us to do.

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# Voices

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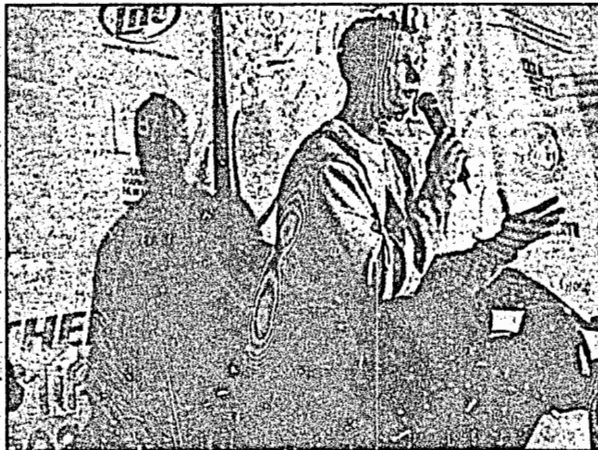
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### STRENGTH OF THE SOUL

These images represent personal strength. The first image is of my friend's grave. I think it's safe to say that almost everyone has been in a situation where someone close has passed away and has had to deal with the thought that they're gone. It takes a strong person to finally accept and move past death, and I am envious of those who possess that strength.

The last image is of SIU basketball assistant coach Brad Korn talking about his battle



with skin cancer during the Coaches vs. Cancer fundraiser that benefits the American Cancer Society. That seems to be the ultimate strength: Fighting a disease that is solely out to kill you. The fighters and survivors of cancer share an unimaginable strength that everyone should try to adopt in their lives. These people are the role models of inner strength.

# Strength in its many forms

COLUMN AND PHOTOS BY EDYTA BŁASZCZYK

The concept of "strength" comes to me in many forms. It is a broad term — Merriam-Webster's online dictionary has nine different definitions for it. During my last three years at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, I have had the honor of meeting some strong individuals and seen situations that require people to have a strong will.

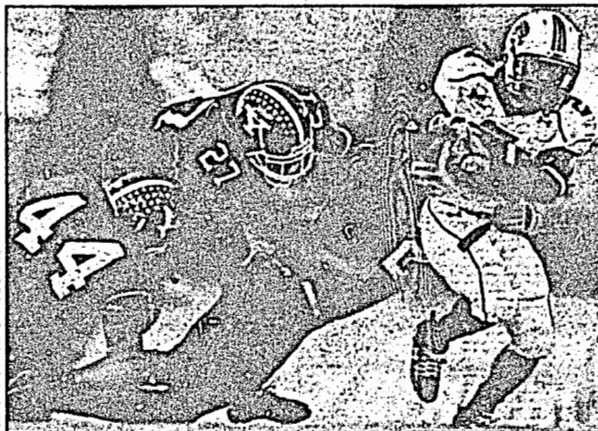
Sometimes strength is literal. Sometimes strength is emotional. Strength can be the similarity in surviving a war or just trying to win a fight. Finding the courage to follow through comes from an inner power to commit and succeed.

Everyone has had to be strong for something or someone. These are the stories that have stayed with me since I became a photographer at the DAILY EGYPTIAN in fall 2007.



### STRENGTH OF THE BODY

Here is a more literal version of strength: Body building and football. The body builder is Alan Beck. In this image, he was preparing for the Mr. SIUC competition in 2007. Beck suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder and a back injury from a vehicle accident during his tour in Iraq, near Fallujah, in 2006. Beck used body building as a kind



of physical therapy to recover from the accident.

The second is of SIU's running back in 2008, Larry Warner. During this play, he overcame three Youngstown State defenders while standing only 5 feet 5 inches tall. He rushed for 148 yards that game, helping the Salukis win 33-0.

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## It's the law of the land: Health overhaul signed

JENNIFER LOVEN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Claiming a historic triumph that could define his presidency, a jubilant President Barack Obama signed a massive, nearly \$1 trillion health care overhaul Tuesday that will, for the first time, cement insurance coverage as the right of every U.S. citizen and begin to reshape the way virtually all Americans receive and pay for treatment.

After more than a year of hyper-partisan struggle — and numerous near-death moments for the measure — Obama declared "a new season in America" as he sealed a victory denied to a line of presidents stretching back more than half a century. Democratic lawmakers cheered him on, giving the White House signing ceremony a rally-like atmosphere as they shouted and snapped photos with pocket cameras or cell phones.

Not everyone was cheering. The

Democrats pushed the bill through Congress without GOP support, and the Republicans said Tuesday that those Democratic lawmakers would pay dearly in this November's elections. Opinion polls show the public remains skeptical, too, and Obama will fly to Iowa on Thursday for the first of a number of appearances that will be more like a continuing sales job than a victory lap.

Aside from the huge, real-life changes in store for many Americans, the White House hopes the victory — even as a companion Senate "fix-it" bill moves through the Senate — will revitalize an Obama presidency that has been all but preoccupied with health care for his first year and two months in office. Vice President Joe Biden was caught whispering a profanity as he exclaimed to the president what a big deal it was.

Indeed, the reshaping of one-sixth of the U.S. economy, to be phased in over several years, ranks among

the biggest changes ever devised by Washington. That was a main complaint from Republicans who characterize the measure as a costly, wrong-headed government power grab. Obama and the Democrats portray it as literally a lifesaver for countless Americans.

The core of the massive law is the extension of health care coverage to 32 million who now lack it, a goal to be achieved through a complex cocktail of new mandates for individuals and employers, subsidies for people who can't afford to buy coverage on their own, consumer-friendly rules clamped on insurers, tax breaks, and marketplaces to shop for health plans.

The law's most far-reaching changes don't kick until 2014, including a requirement that most Americans carry health insurance — whether through an employer, a government program or their own purchase — or pay a fine. To make that a reality, tax credits to help cover the

cost of premiums will start flowing to middle-class families and Medicaid will be expanded to cover more low-income people.

Among the new rules on insurance companies are banning lifetime dollar limits on policies, coverage denials for pre-existing conditions, and policy cancellations when someone gets sick. Insurers also will have to allow parents to keep children on their plans up to age 26.

The changes are to be paid for with cuts in projected government payment increases to hospitals, insurance companies and others under Medicare and other health programs, an increase in the Medicare payroll tax for some, fees on insurance companies, drug makers and medical device manufacturers, a new excise tax on high-value insurance plans and a tax on indoor tanning services.

For seniors, the plan will gradually close the "doughnut hole" prescription coverage gap and improve preventive

care. But it also will cut funding for popular private insurance plans offered through Medicare Advantage. About one-quarter of seniors have signed up for such plans, which generally offer lower out-of-pocket costs.

Democrats, led by Obama, celebrated a "new wind at our backs" from an achievement accomplished after more than a year of high tension and deep division — stretching back to shouted protests that interrupted lawmakers' town hall meetings on the subject last summer. Obama signed the measure less than two days after the cliffhanger final House vote in a rare Sunday night session.

"Our presence here today is remarkable and improbable," Obama said, his grin wider than any in recent memory. "With all the punditry, all of the lobbying, all the game-playing that passes for governing in Washington, it's been easy at times to doubt our ability to do such a big thing, such a complicated thing."

## China thwarts Google's detour around censorship

MICHAEL LIETKE  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Google's attempted detour around China's Internet censorship rules was met with countermeasures Tuesday by the communist government, which blocked people on the mainland from seeing search results dealing with such forbidden topics as the pro-democracy movement.

China's maneuver, as well as its public rebuke of Google's decision to stop censoring searches for the government, rattled some of the company's investors, advertisers and users.

The chief concern is whether Google poisoned its business in one

66 *It really comes down to the extent of their vindictiveness.*

— Duncan Clark

Managing Director of BDA China Ltd.

of the world's most promising Internet markets. One analyst critical of Google's move predicted the maneuver will cause the company's stock to fall by as much as \$50 — or about 10 percent — in the coming weeks.

The stock fell \$8.50, or 1.5 percent, to \$549 Tuesday.

Last month, Google said it no longer felt comfortable complying with the country's demands that it censor Web content deemed objectionable by the communist rulers. On Monday, Google began sending Web searchers in mainland China

from the China-based Google.cn to Google.com.hk, based in Hong Kong. The former British colony has an open Internet, and

Google is not legally required to censor results there.

But that end-run doesn't prevent China's government from using its Internet filters — known as the Great Firewall — to block some search results and Web sites from being seen in the mainland.

On Tuesday, a search request from within mainland China about the 1989 Tiananmen democracy protests re-

turned a notice that the "page cannot be displayed." It also caused the Web browser to disconnect for several seconds. Under the old google.cn, a similar query usually returned a list of sanitized sites about Tiananmen Square.

If the Chinese leaders really want to foil Google, they could block all mainland access to the Hong Kong service. Or they could exert their control of Chinese telecommunications companies to slow the speed of queries and responses, to help drive traffic to homegrown rivals.

"It really comes down to the extent of their vindictiveness," said Duncan Clark, managing director of BDA China Ltd., a technology market research firm.

The tensions between Google and China's government already appear

to be denting the company's business.

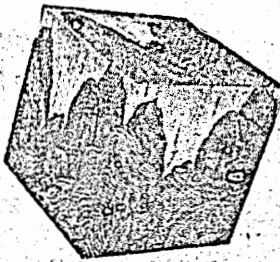
TOM Online, a provider of online and mobile services in China that is owned by a Hong Kong tycoon, said it would not renew an alliance with Google to avoid violating any Chinese laws. Owners of Chinese businesses also may be more reluctant to advertise on Google for fear of reprisals.

If that happens, Google may reduce its sales force in China. For now, the company is maintaining both its engineering and sales staffs in the country, reflecting its hope that the Chinese government's anger will cool off. Google also believes it will be able to revive plans, delayed for now, to have its Android software support more mobile phones and applications in China.


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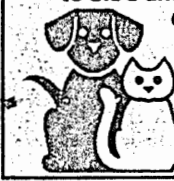
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# 'God of War III' brings quality exclusive to PS3

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Title: "God of War III"

Console: PlayStation 3

ESRB Rating: M (17+)

Developer: Santa Monica Studio

Publisher: Sony Computer Entertainment

Genre: Action-Adventure

★★★★★

"God of War III" might be the most violent video game ever.

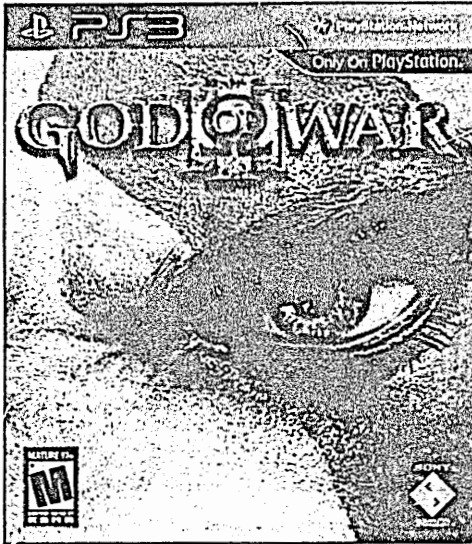
Imagine removing the cap from a bottle of soda. It is a very easy task, for sure, but if the bottle is shaken before it's opened, it will fiz up and spill. It is just as easy to twist off the head of some monster in "God of War III," and a spill of some sort is always guaranteed.

While the series has always been a violent one, "God of War III" takes it to another level thanks to the graphics engine PlayStation 3 offers. When the enemy is killed, its blood will often stay on Kratos — the main character's — body for an elongated period of time. It is just messy.

Kratos' messy journey starts immediately after the ending of "God of War II." Kratos is riding on Gaia to assault the gods on top of Mount Olympus. Of course, something impedes his journey and Kratos ends up falling down into the river Styx and must make his long journey yet again.

As always, the "God of War" story is not worth writing home about, assuming the player is one who writes home about quality video game experiences. It does not matter, though, as the story's cutscenes are absolutely breathtaking and flat out cool. This video game does not try to convey itself as an excellently written one, but instead tries to come off as a high-octane thrill ride.

This aspect will be pleasing to the "God of War" fan. It shows the next natural step for the franchise to make, but it would be nothing without the gameplay. "God of War III" is still a third-person action-adventure game. The player still jams on buttons to attack enemies and engages in reflex-



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oriented quick-time events to dispatch bosses. The player still needs to solve the occasional puzzle. The game is largely the same.

That is not to say there have not been some improvements made. The magic system has seen an overhaul. Magic is now limited to the specific weapon chosen, requiring strategic selection of weapon used. It's not a huge change, but it at least changes the pace.

The PS3's power also helps to increase the number of enemies that can appear on screen. In the first two "God of War" games, there can only be 15 enemies on the screen at once. Fighting 15 enemies at once seemed like a lot, but not anymore. "God of War III" is capable of having 50 enemies on screen at a single time, making combat as hectic as ever.

The level design is also very interesting. As the game takes place on Mount Olympus, the levels take on a more vertical feel. This is a nice contrast from the PS2 titles, which felt horizontal. The backdrops are absolutely gorgeous and present just how much work was put into this game.

The game's sound is of very high caliber. The music helps establish the epic atmosphere and the sound effects are well done. As always with video game voice acting, the actors themselves are hit or miss. Luckily Terrence Carson voices Kratos very well, and that is all that really matters.

The only real problem with "God of War III" is a problem that plagues many video game sequels: It is very much like the two that came before it. While it feels more polished than the first two "God of War," the player will still come out feeling not much has changed. In a game franchise with gameplay as quality as "God of War," it's not so much of a problem, but a little innovation would not hurt.

For those who own a PS3 and enjoyed the first two "God of War" titles, this game will be worth every cent. This package is a hard one to miss out on, even for first-time players.

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# Engineers work to fix Shryöck audio problems

## Shackleton: Issue should be solved

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

While Ron White entertained fans at Shryöck Auditorium with his style of southern humor, David Schultheis was hearing something else.

Loud, inaudible echoing.

Schultheis, an information technology manager at WSIU, was among the fans seated in the center of the auditorium during the March 3 performance who were unable to listen to the popular stand-up comedian. Schultheis said it was not a problem with the volume, but with the echoes.

"I thought it was just something wrong with me at first, so I didn't say anything," he said. "Then I saw my friend's Facebook status talking about the noise, so I finally talked to my wife and she said she had the same problem."

Schultheis said the echoes prevented him from understanding about half of White's routine.

Katharine Suski, an associate director at Undergraduate Admissions who was sitting near Schultheis, said she was unable to hear any of White's opening act.

Matt Shackleton, assistant director of Shryöck Auditorium, said management began hearing complaints soon after the performance.

He said he did not know an exact number of people who complained, but management reviewed every complaint to determine whether to

offer refunds.

In an e-mail acquired by the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Bryan Rives, director of Shryöck Auditorium, said the problem was isolated to about five rows in the center of the orchestra section. He said engineers were brought in during spring break and afterward to determine the exact cause of the audio problems.

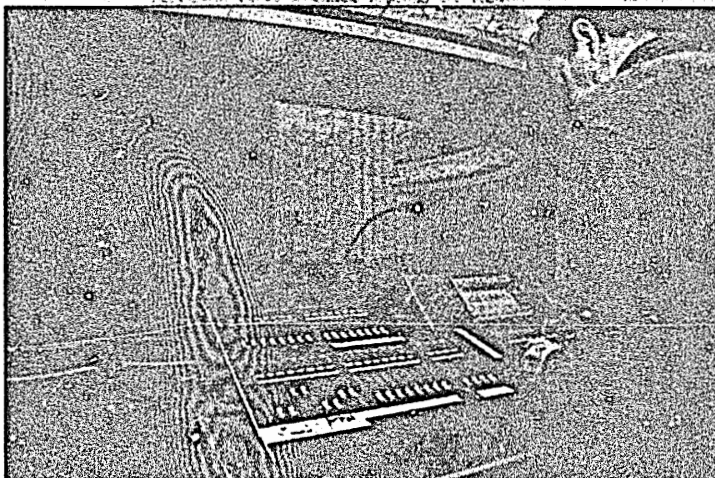
Robbie Stokes, owner of Robco Audio, the sound company that worked the White concert, said problems rose out of a new sound configuration used during the performance.

"We've had issues with amplified sound in the balcony," he said. "We tried a new configuration to help with intelligibility in the balcony and it worked, but it left dead spots on the floor. We went back to the old way of doing it and added more speakers."

Shackleton said Stokes and other sound engineers began trying out different audio configurations days after the White concert to find a fix for people sitting in the balcony and on the floor.

"We have been working very hard to make sure this issue does not come back to hand," he said. "We feel that we're now where we need to be. We wouldn't keep going forward if we didn't."

Shackleton said among the changes made were adding speakers on tripods, placing speakers on the ground, stacking rigs and adding



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Robbie Stokes levels the soundboard Friday at Shryöck Auditorium during the Rated L Comedy Show. On March 3, Stokes and his sound crew

encountered technical problems resulting in a dead spot on the floor of the auditorium during the Ron White performance, but it was fixed for Friday's show.

speakers on the balcony level. He said because of Shryöck's rental sound systems from outside sources and because Robco Audio is contracted for the next White concert, there was no extra cost to the university.

Shackleton said management heard no complaints from attendees at the "Rated L Comedy Show" Friday. He said the same sound setup would be used Saturday for the memorial service for former SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon and the Theta Xi Variety

Show later in the evening.

Schultheis, who was in the middle of writing a letter to Rives, said he understands the possibility of audio problems and is still impressed with the staff and management at Shryöck.

"Technical issues happen; sometimes there's a problem that happens," he said. "I'm still glad (White) came down and that the school and Shryöck could get an act like him."

Suski said she had also heard back from Shryöck management,

but did not wish to disclose the response. She said she was happy with the quick reply.

Schultheis said even if he was offered tickets for White's performance April 17, he would have to turn it down.

"Once I see something once, I don't see it again," he said. "Technical issues aside, that's just the way I am."

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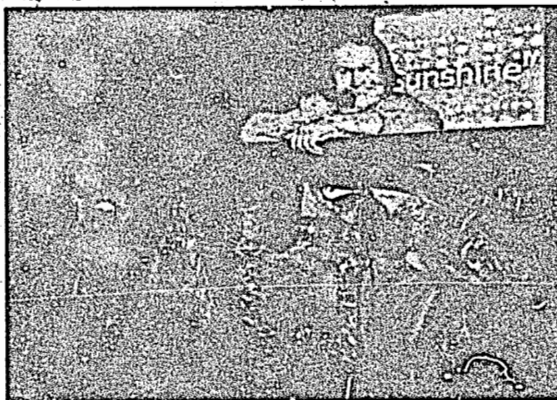
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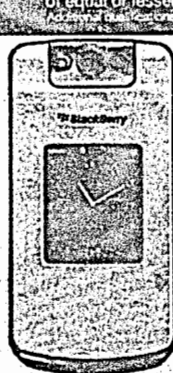
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501 W. Oak  
505 N. Oakland  
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# While movie studios profit, audiences continue to pay



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As a 7-year-old boy visiting Disney World for the first time, I specifically remember seeing my first 3-D film.

It was called "Honey I Shrunk the Audience," a spin-off of the famous movie "Honey I Shrunk the Kids." It is one of many films still shown at the Disney 3-D theme park.

As a child, I was mesmerized. The idea of images popping out of a movie screen seemed so foreign to

me that it seemed magical.

Today, I am less impressed.

3-D movies seem to come out every week. Last year alone, we saw 3-D versions for almost every animated movie. Many non-animated movies got the same treatment, including "The Final Destination," "My Bloody Valentine" and the revolutionary "Jonas Brothers: The 3-D Experience."

Do I have a problem with 3-D movies? No. On the contrary, sometimes I enjoy them. Take "Avatar" for example. The movie has completely revolutionized how the industry looks at 3-D films because it did not resort to using 3-D as a gimmick. The 3-D actually enhances the film visually. It does not merely use 3-D

to allow images to pop out of the screen and make the audience say, "Oh, pretty!"

So what is my beef with these other movies? They do the exact opposite of what "Avatar" did.

I remember paying three extra dollars to see "Coraline" in 3-D. It is a beautiful and creative film, but my 3-D glasses did nothing to enhance the movie-watching experience. If anything, the popping images took away from the film. I found myself worrying about what would jump out of the screen and lost focus on the story.

It does not look like 3-D movies are going away anytime soon. According to Adams Media Research,

Americans spent more than \$28 billion on all movie transactions last year, making 2009 the highest-grossing year for theaters ever. While there were many more movies and ticket prices continued to climb, a big reason for the increase has been the extra \$3 spent on 3-D movies.

Adding a third dimension is being pitched as the future of movies, and someday theaters may only show movies in 3-D format. There is speculation this could temporarily halt movies being pirated, since there is no way to convert the 3-D format.

Panasonic plans to release 3-D televisions this year. There has already been some experimentation with 3-D on television, such as when

the NBC show "Chuck" premiered its third season with a 3-D episode.

There is already a list of movies planned for 3-D in 2010, including "Ghostbusters III," "Toy Story 3" and this weekend's "How to Train Your Dragon." So with such big profits from 3-D ticket sales, it looks as though consumers will continue to pay for drab 3-D films while big studios continue to profit.

Hopefully someday enough movies will follow in "Avatar's" footsteps and there will be a shift in the way we see the three-dimensional world.

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WILL YOU BE USING FORTER TOOLS?

Y-BAARLY.

HELLO, 9-1-1? COULD YOU SEND SOME PARAMEDICS OVER IN A CAR ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES?

## Crossword

Tuesday's answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

Across

1 Hippo's attire in "Fantasia"  
5 Fictionally smart  
9 Sun ray  
13 Actress Lena  
14 "Don't share" fabulist  
16 Hecate's great Phil. familiarity  
17 John Denver #1 hit  
19 Largest of the Near Islands  
20 Place for a massage  
21 Campaign funders  
23 Locale in a 1987 Cheech Marin title  
26 "Tay"  
27 Charon's river  
30 Rub elbows (with)  
32 Western... history class, briefly  
33 Industry kingpin  
35 Bullets  
39 "Guys and Dolls" show-stopper  
42 Mississippi River

Down

1 Repulsive sort  
2 Bone near the funny bone  
3 Mike-sized  
4 Like many salons  
5 Anubis's abodes  
6 Bulbs and boars  
7 Prefix with metric  
8 Informal discussion  
9 Shell collector, maybe  
10 Cornerstone abbie  
11 Is... likely will  
12 Week  
13 Ong for drivers?  
18 Eco-friendly fed. gp.  
22 "Tough luck"  
24 Senator Cochran of Mississippi  
25 Legendary siren  
27 Big bitch  
28 Mariner's concern  
29 Part of VSL  
31 "The Lion King" lioness  
32 Furnishes food for  
34 Temple area of Jerusalem  
36 "Sonic the Hedgehog" developer  
37 Grandson of Eve  
38 Train station  
40 It includes terms of endearment  
41 Meeting of Cong.  
45 Diacritical pair of dots  
47 On a winning streak  
48 Apply before cooking, as spice to meat  
49 New York city  
50 "Who cares if they do?"  
52 Math subgroup  
53 Last Abbe  
55 They, in Oaia  
57 Llama land  
58 Church approval  
59 Suffix with Congo  
62 Rooting sound  
63 Gardner of "On the Beach"

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

1	4			7	2			
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Tuesday's answers

7	3	5	2	9	6	1	8	4
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4	5	3	9	6	8	7	2	1

## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Taurus (April 21-April 19)**—Today is a 7—All intelligent activity earns praise from those in power. Throw in a little creativity and you'll appreciate the work as well.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**—Today is a 5—Well, you're halfway out of the box. Creative thinking really works. Imagination carries you past the hard work to the goal.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**—Today is a 5—Put yourself in the driver's seat early. Let your partner ride shotgun. At least you control the speed. If not the destination.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**—Today is a 7—Two people get together to hatch a brilliant plan. The logic escapes you at first, but later you agree wholeheartedly.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**—Today is a 6—Work could be difficult today unless you by lighting a fire under a creative co-worker and letting him or her run with the ball.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**—Today is a 6—Ease into a public presentation by considering the possibilities. Try not to focus on your nervous stomach. Eyes on the prize.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**—Today is a 7—More people accept an idea you've been pushing for some time. Talk about nuts and bolts. What do you need to make this happen?

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**—Today is a 6—You have your eye on the prize. Make sure that your heart agrees. Otherwise, options will block the path and cost you the race.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**—Today is a 6—You have your eye on the prize. Make sure that your heart agrees. Otherwise, options will block the path and cost you the race.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**—Today is a 7—Watch where you're going. Today you'll be apt to rush into things. Consider the second or third step before you even start.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**—Today is a 7—Keep the ball rolling. Whatever you've started is important enough to merit consistent effort. Provide direction for others.

## JUMBLE

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

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That dress looks great and so does your hair.

WHAT SHE WANTED THE FLATTERER TO DO.

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

Ans:

(Answers tomorrow)

Tuesday's answers: Jumbles: DANDY, FENCE, PREACH, FRIGID  
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## BASEBALL

# Salukis unite strengths to wallop Skyhawks 20-3

## Junior Bever pitches lights out

RAY MCGILLIS  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team (8-12) had shown signs of efficiency in each facet of the game, but had yet to pull it all together simultaneously — until Tuesday.

The Salukis improved: their road record to 4-7 on the year with a 20-3 victory at the University of Tennessee-Martin in the first of back-to-back midweek contests for the team.

Head coach Dan Callahan said the team would go as far as its pitchers could take it this year.

"I've said this before, it all starts on the mound," Callahan said. "We did a great job on offense ... putting pressure on them early and often. We turned a couple key double plays; and (Andrew) Bever was throwing extremely well. It was just a good all-around game."

For the first time this year, the Saluki pitching staff held its opponent scoreless through the first three frames.

Bever, a junior right-hander, took the bump for his first start of the season and kept the Tennessee-Martin hitters off the base paths until the fifth inning.

Bever (1-0) allowed one run and three hits through six innings — picking up his first collegiate win.

Bever said he had waited for this kind of opportunity for some time and was ready when it presented itself.

"I was excited about the start, and I had a good feeling coming into the game when (pitching) coach (Tim) Dixon told me I would start," Bever said. "I worked hard all year for this, and when game time came around, I knew I was prepared."

In their three previous games before taking on the Salukis, the

**6** had a good feeling coming into the game when (pitching) coach (Tim) Dixon told me I would start. I worked hard all year for this, and when game time came around, I knew I was prepared.

— Andrew Bever  
junior pitcher

Skyhawks scored 53 runs and hit 15 home runs but had no such luck Tuesday.

Bever said the pitching staff went back to the basics after a rocky start to the season.

"After the last couple of weeks, every one on the staff has been making those adjustments," Bever said. "For me, it's just a matter of a fine focus on controlling the strike zone ... and I feel like if I create good rhythm with my mechanics and timing, with my body and my arm working together, then just having good tempo during the game, throwing strikes kind of takes care of itself."

In the team's first 15 contests, the pitching staff had allowed 10 or more runs in 11 games. In the last five games, however, the staff has held its opponents to nine or less in four of those games.

The Salukis held their opponents' bats in check, but UT-Martin could not say the same.

SIU scored in all but two frames Tuesday, with all but one scoring inning consisting of two or more runs.

Saluki hitters surpassed 20 runs for the first time since 2004 — 22 against Murray State — and recorded a season-high 23 hits.

Every starter had a hit on the day for the Salukis, with eight tallying two or more.

The 1-3 hitters for SIU finished 9-for-14 at the plate, while the rest of the order accounted for eight RBIs.

Junior Chris Murphy — hitting leadoff — tied a career-high with four hits Tuesday, going 4-for-6 with an RBI and four runs scored.

Hitting in the two and three holes, respectively, freshman second baseman Blake Pinnon went 2-for-4 with two walks and four RBIs and sophomore first baseman Chris Serritella finished 3-for-5 with five RBIs.

Serritella launched a three-run bomb in the eighth inning, extending his league-leading home run count to eight and tying Pinnon for a team-high 24 RBIs.

In the four games before the team's previous series against NIU, Serritella had gone 4-for-18 through five contests. The team's leading hitter from a year ago is now 11-18 in the last four games.

Serritella said teams don't have much of an option when pitching to the top half of SIU's lineup.

"Pitchers can't really pitch around (Pinnon) because then they have to deal with me," Serritella said. "So I protect him well, and then you got (senior catcher Tyler) Bullock behind me and he protects me. Our lineup is really strong one through nine."

The team will have one more midweek matchup today, but then jump into Missouri Valley Conference play immediately after, with a three-game set against Creighton starting this Friday.

Following a four-game losing streak, the Salukis have won three of their last four contests. The team returns to Carbondale for an eight-game home stand, beginning with Eastern Illinois at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

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# Saluki Insider

Minnesota Twins catcher Joe Mauer was signed to an eight year, \$184 million contract. Is Mauer worth that kind of money?



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No baseball player is worth that kind of money, but Mauer is the second-best player in baseball, so he deserves to be paid as such. He led the American League in hitting last season, and he is fantastic behind the plate. I'm really interested to see what kind of money Albert Pujols gets.

Since baseball is in some sort of bizarre world where even Aaron Miles can make \$3 million a season, no — Mauer is making the right amount of money. A good defensive catcher with that sort of unrelenting offensive abilities does not come along very often. You have to cling on to that like an obsessed crush, so bravo to the Twins for finally finding enough money to lock up a player long term.



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There is no question Mauer deserves this contract. Honestly, he probably took a pay cut just to stay with his hometown club — I know of a team in the Bronx that could have offered a prettier penny. Either way, you know what you're going to get with him: consistent hitting and defense. Can't ask for more than that.



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—Chelsea Held  
Junior outfielder

## SOFTBALL

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But the Salukis have been rolling lately as well, winning five of their last six games after sweeping Missouri State Friday in a doubleheader. Sophomore outfielder Mallory Duran said the team has started to come together recently.

"We're starting to figure out what we need to do in order to win," Duran said. "Basically we need to swing the bat well."

The Salukis will follow Wednesday's doubleheader against Tennessee-Martin with a three-game weekend series against rival Creighton.

Junior outfielder Chelsea Held said it is important for the team to pick up wins against the Skyhawks to go into the Creighton series with some momentum.

"They're a tough opponent, and we just need to get these wins and get going into the weekend so we have a nice little springboard," Held said.

The Salukis and Skyhawks will get things kicked off at 4 p.m. today at Charlotte West Stadium, with the second game scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

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## TRACK & FIELD

# Transition between seasons give Salukis a little fresh air

**TIMOTHY HEHN**  
Daily Egyptian

As students applied sunscreen to sunburned skin and took Advil to appease their hangovers from spring breaks spent in various sunny tropical locations, the SIU track and field team prepared for its transition from the indoor season to the outdoor season.

The outdoor season consists of one home meet followed by seven away meets. This does not include the NCAA Midwest Regional, NCAA Outdoor Championships and the USATF Junior and Senior Nationals, should any SIU athlete reach marks high enough to qualify for the competitions.

The main changes going from indoor to outdoor competition, as far as field events go, are the additions of the discus, hammer throw and javelin events.

The hammer throw replaces the weight throw, as they are virtually the same competition, with the main change being the longer implement between the handle and the weight — as well as the change from the indoor's wooden winding circle to the outdoor's concrete circle.

"Getting used to the concrete and going from the short implement to the longer implement takes about two or three weeks," throws coach John Smith said.

With the first outdoor meet Friday, Smith said he is not worried about his athletes.

"We usually throw the hammer pretty decent the first meet and continue to get better as the season goes on," Smith said. "Good, bad or indifferent, we've got to get people in there and get it done."

The sprinters and distance runners face only a few changes, which mainly deal with the outdoor track.

The track goes from 200 meters in size to 400 meters, a change distance and middle distance coach Matt Sparks said he believes affects the minds of the athletes.

"You go from running a lap indoors

in roughly 30 seconds to taking 60 to 65 seconds outdoors, which makes it seem like it is dragging on and on," Sparks said. "It takes a week or two to get used to the psychological adjustment of what it takes to do a lap."

Distance runners will see added events, including the 3K steeplechase, which is essentially a race of 3,000 meters — almost two miles — where competitors must jump over 28 wooden hurdles 30 to 36 inches high.

Sprints will see virtually the same events, simply with longer distances to accommodate the larger outdoor tracks. There is also the addition of the 4x100 relay.

The indoor team, which garnered

four All-American athletes at the 2010 NCAA Track & Field Indoor Championships, failed to win the conference title on either the men's or women's side and hopes to come back with a vengeance for outdoor season, pole vault and javelin coach Dan Dignan said.

"I think the kids are disappointed. Both teams knew we could have had a chance to win conference as a team and they are itching to get back on track," Dignan said. "They want to prove that they can and will win conference above all else."

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## TRACK & FIELD

# Wagner joins third athletic team

TIMOTHY HEHN  
Daily Egyptian

A new face on the SIU track and field team is a familiar one to Saluki athletics.

Javelin and pole vault coach Dan Digman confirmed Tuesday that former softball standout and women's basketball guard/forward Katie Wagner is making her way onto the SIU track and field

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— Dan Digman  
Javelin and pole vault coach

team, competing solely in the javelin throw.

Wagner, who was seen throwing the javelin on the field with the rest of the throws team last

week, has never competed in the event before, and will walk-on to the track and field team.

"There is no question in her athletic ability — she just has to

learn an event that is new and foreign to her," Digman said.

Recovering from an injury she received toward the tail end of the women's basketball season, Digman said Wagner is waiting for medical clearance before she can officially compete on her third SIU team.

"(Wagner) is dealing with a stress fracture right now, and we are waiting for a doctor to clear

her from that," Digman said. "As soon as we have that, we are going to try and get her into some competitions and see what she can do."

Wagner's sister, Lindsay, was a former All-Conference cross country and track athlete for the Salukis.

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## SOFTBALL



SIU junior first baseman Corinna Gonzalez strikes out during Thursday's home game against Iowa State. The Salukis will open up a doubleheader at 4 p.m. today against the University of Tennessee-Martin at Charlotte West Stadium.  
SARAH BOWDEN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# SIU looks for revenge against Tennessee-Martin

Salukis have lost three straight vs. Skyhawks since 2008

STILET SMITH  
Daily Egyptian

A brief glance at the SIU softball team's schedule, and one might look at today's doubleheader against the University of Tennessee-Martin as just another non-conference matchup.

But head coach Kerri Blaylock said during the course of the last few years, the Salukis and Skyhawks have developed quite a rivalry.

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— Kerri Blaylock  
head coach

Canary) recruits out of southern Illinois," Blaylock said. "There was one time where we beat them every year, but that's not the case anymore."

Last season, the Skyhawks picked up a 10-4 victory over the

Salukis at Bettye Giles Field in Martin, Tenn., putting up seven runs in the opening frame and forcing SIU to exhaust its entire pitching staff.

Tennessee-Martin also picked up two wins against the Salukis in 2008, winning both games of a dou-

bleheader by scores of 2-1 and 4-3.

Blaylock said the team would not be caught off guard this season by the Skyhawks.

"It's a different team and a different mentality, and ... we're not going to be surprised," Blaylock said.

The Salukis and Skyhawks have had two common opponents this season. SIU beat Kennesaw State 4-0 and Ball State 1-0 earlier this season in the Kennesaw State Tournament, while Tennessee-Martin dropped decisions of 5-0 to Ball

State and 5-3 to Kennesaw State.

But the Skyhawks have been on a role as of late, winning their last 10 games, averaging 8.1 runs per game.

Tennessee-Martin has been led offensively by sophomore utility player Jenny Bain. Bain is leading the team with a .388 batting average, six home runs and 21 RBIs.

"They can hit the ball," Blaylock said. "I think that's their bread and butter is they hit the ball. We learned that last year."

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