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Memories of massacre

Holocaust survivor and author shares memories of tribulations faced in World War II



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Lexie Tourville, 12, left, of Murphysboro, waits for Holocaust survivor Marion Blumenthal Lazan to speak while her friend Kathryn Dunning, 12, of Murphysboro, reads Lazan's book, "Four Little Pebbles." The book is an account of Lazan's family's tribulations under the Nazi regime and life in prison camps during WWII. Dunning's mother Kristy said Kathryn has had a strong interest in the Holocaust ever since she read "The Diary of Anne Frank" in third grade. "I think she empathizes with the children of the Holocaust and what they went through at her age," Dunning's mother said. "If people are interested, it won't happen again," Kathryn Dunning said. Tourville and Dunning joined hundreds of people who came to hear Lazan speak at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale Tuesday.

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The foul odor of filth and death still haunts Marion Blumenthal Lazan.

Lazan said she spent her days as a child searching for four pebbles of the same size and shape while trapped in a German concentration camp during the Holocaust. Lazan and her family spent six and a half years in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, living like refugees with little food, water

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or sufficient housing. "We as children saw things that no one of any age should have to see," Lazan said.

Lazan spoke to more than one hundred people at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale. She recounted memories of the Ho-

locoust and signed more than 80 copies of her book, "Four Perfect Pebbles: A Holocaust Story."

In her speech, Lazan said Nazi soldiers crammed her family and 600 other Jews into the barracks of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. Following Hitler's rise

to power, more than six million Jews were forced into concentration camps scattered throughout Germany.

"We were pulled and dragged out of cattle cars and greeted by German guards who were shouting at us and threatening us with the most vicious German dogs by their sides," Lazan said. "To this day, I still feel a certain kind of fear when I see a German shepherd."

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Jimmy John's driver robbed

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A Jimmy John's delivery driver was the victim of an armed robbery at the 500 block of East Forest Street Monday, according to police and shop sources.

After exiting the vehicle, the driver was approached by two unidentified males in black hooded sweatshirts at about 8:56 p.m., a Carbondale police report stated. The suspects took the food order and money from the victim and fled. The report also stated the driver believed one of the suspects had a weapon at the time. The driver was unharmed.

The suspect called Jimmy John's on South Illinois Street several times from a private number and asked the driver to bring change for \$100, said Joseph Davolt, the employee who took the suspect's calls.

Davolt said the suspect first asked the order be sent to 510 S. Forest St., but then called back and changed it to 505 S. Forest St.

"He kept calling back asking, 'Hey, is it gonna get here? When's it gonna get here?' and finally when it got there, he robbed (the driver)," Davolt said.

Jimmy John's management declined to comment.

The police report describes one suspect as 5 feet 6 inches tall and the other as 5 feet 8 inches tall. Police did not release the amount of money taken in order to aid the ongoing investigation.

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University employees work for breast cancer awareness

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Elyse Hiller and Lisa Geisler are training to complete a nearly 40-mile walk this weekend to raise money for breast cancer research.

The two university employees are leaving Friday to participate in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer in Charlotte, N.C. According to the Avon Foundation Web site, the walk covers up to 26.2 miles Saturday and an additional 13.1 miles Sunday. According to the Web site, the goal is to raise money to support breast cancer research and help men and women

diagnosed with breast cancer get the medical care they need.

Hiller, a financial aid adviser, said the two became interested in the walk this past summer while vacationing with friends in Florida. A friend from South Carolina encouraged them to join the walk after going out and walking together several times, Hiller said.

Hiller said the two were hesitant at first because of the commitment required.

"You have to raise \$1,800, and whatever you don't raise you have to come up with yourself," Hiller said.

Both have surpassed their \$1,800 goal. Hiller said she has raised more

than \$1,900 and Geisler said she has raised \$2,100 so far, but both are still accepting donations.

"It was pretty successful for a while because we didn't know if we would raise the money," said Geisler, a telecommunicator with the Department of Public Safety.

Geisler said her grandmother and several friends were diagnosed with breast cancer and watching someone go through the treatment is incredibly difficult.

"The least I can do is to walk 40 miles for what these women have to go through for treatment," Geisler said. "I just wish they would find a cure for it."

Hiller said the two have been training since the summer, which has been getting more difficult with work schedules and the sun setting earlier in the day. Hiller said she walks everyday at lunch and will keep training until the trip.

"We've had fun training," Hiller said. "I'm ready."

Hiller said participants would need to walk about 3 miles per hour in order to complete the walk at the pace outlined by the Avon Foundation. Though this is her first time participating in an event for a cause such as breast cancer, Hiller said she doubts it would be her last.

"I already told (Geisler) we still have to walk at least once a weekend," Hiller said.

According to the Avon Foundation Web site, the walk in Charlotte is the final of nine walks held throughout the nation.

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We've had fun training. I'm ready.

— Elyse Hiller
SIUC financial aid adviser

SPEAKER

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Lazan and her family suffered through the war until liberated by the Russian Army nearly six and a half years later. Although weak and ill with typhus, Lazan, her mother and older brother survived the brutal treatment of the Holocaust. Her father did not.

"I separated myself from this ever having happened to me, and that is how I deal with it," Lazan said.

Lazan said she has told her story to more than one million students, and many students from SIUC were present for her speech at the church.

Rachel Wides, a graduate student from Carbondale in social work, brought several students from Hillel, a Registered Student Organization for Jewish students. She said Lazan's speech was truthful and something her students needed to hear.

"We need to hear blunt honesty to learn and grow from what happened in the past," Wides said.

Alex Francois, a senior from Kankakee studying music performance, played the lead cello during a rendition from Schindler's List.

"It's like I'm dreaming," Francois said. "(Playing) paints a picture in my head and brings shivers to my bones."

No matter how many times Lazan tells her story, Pastor Alan Rhein said it would never be enough.

"We just can't allow people to ever forget this," he said.

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Councilwoman receives humanities award

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Though she didn't know it until Tuesday's City Council meeting, Carbondale Councilwoman Corene McDaniell was a 2009 recipient of the Studs Terkel Humanities Service Award.

"I am lost for words," said McDaniell, who was visibly stunned when City Clerk Janet Vaught announced the award.

Studs Terkel Award recipients are selected for their efforts to further public understanding of, and appreciation for, the humanities in the community, according to the press release read by Vaught. The award was given to more than 40 Illinois citizens in 2009. McDaniell received the award for her involvement in the African-American Museum, where she still volunteers after she co-founded it in 1997.

"This is an ultimate award," McDaniell said. "I can't say that it would get any better than that. But when you go about your daily business doing what you enjoy, doing that in itself is a reward."

McDaniell is the second Studs Terkel Award recipient from Carbondale; Dr. Blanche Carlton Sloane received the award in 2006 for his work as an actor, playwright, columnist, film narrator and disc jockey.

The Council also approved the

leasing of space in the Eurna C. Hayes Center to Southern Region Early Childhood Programs, an SIUC-based child care group, at the meeting.

Southern Region will pay the city \$24,555 per year in rent and provide child-parent education in child development, nutrition, reading instruction, positive guidance and health and dental care, according to the Council Request for Action document.

The program is licensed by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and operated through the university, the document stated.

The center has been without a child care program since the closing of the city-run program at the center in August.

Councilman Joel Fritzel said since the organization gets to expand and the city collects rent, the leasing is a win-win for both parties.

Fritzel also said the city is hoping Southern Region will hire former employees of the city's day care.

Community members also expressed their discontent with a proposed ordinance amendment that would require the removal of a group of mobile homes that do not meet city code requirements within two years.

The council voted to postpone discussion on the issue.

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SAVE A PUP

Lisa Legere, of Murphysboro, plays with a puppy at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois Sunday, October 18. Adopt-A-Shelter Dog Month - Humane societies across the nation are overrun with unwanted, stray and neglected animals that need homes. Murphysboro shelter staff members said. For households that aren't stable enough to care for an animal, the humane society said they offer a sponsorship program in which volunteers take an animal into their home and care for it until a request for adoption is verified.

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TEN-YEAR ITCH



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When 'Monsters' menace no more

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Editor's Note: Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column focusing on a film or album at least 10 years old and deserving of a second look.

With Halloween approaching, it is time to give the scary movie collection an overhaul. Do not settle for watching the "Halloween" entry starring Busta Rhymes and Tyra Banks on late-night TV again. There are so many hidden gems out there with actual scares and decent filmmaking.

In 1987, "Monster Squad" was released as an entry into the "Goonies," "Lost Boys" canon. The films feature children in sticky situations where they must make big life decisions, except "Squad" does not star Corey Feldman or Corey Haim. The film is about three young friends with a passion for horror films

who sit up in a tree house dreaming of slaying monsters. Through a series of mishaps—one involving a plane crash carrying the coffins of Frankenstein's monster and Dracula and another concerning an amulet balancing the good and evil in the world—the boys get their wish.

These young friends take Frankenstein, The Mummy, The Wolfman and the Creature from the Black Lagoon head-on in attempt to stop a newly awakened Dracula from taking over the world.

The look of the film is classic 80s campy nonsense, which is a good thing. There is gory violence and snarky dialogue, but it is all used to the film's betterment.

As the friends fight to defeat monsters, they must take serious actions and make adult-level decisions. Where most films would treat the child characters as if they grew up immediately when the problem arose, this film keeps the boys grounded in reality. They are still trading juvenile barbs, such as call-

ing testicles "hank." The attention to youthful innocence gives the film a semblance of reality, or at least as much reality that can be attached to a film about fighting monsters.

Another unique aspect to this film is there is no real moral dilemma solved. The film is a feature about boys loving and embracing danger. They do not learn about the pitfalls of greed or the beauty of a loving relationship; it is an hour and a half of them talking dirty and kicking monsters' rear.

The film failed terribly at the box office, only making back a little more than a quarter of its budget. In the two decades since its release, it has found a cult following prompting its release on DVD.

Run, drive, hop on someone's back to get to a rental spot (or download it, not that The Pulse staff would condone that sort of behavior) and give this film a chance.

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AP says artist made up story about Obama poster

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NEW YORK — In court papers filed by The Associated Press, the news organization said Shepard Fairey concocted the story that he was mistaken about which photo he used to create the famous Obama HOPE poster and disputed his contention that he has not personally profited from the iconic

red, white and blue image.

Days after Fairey acknowledged trying to destroy potentially damaging evidence in his legal battle with the AP, the news agency filed amended papers in Manhattan federal court, accusing the Los Angeles-based poster artist of deliberate deception.

Until recently, Fairey had claimed his image was based on a 2006 photo of then-Sen. Barack

Obama, seated next to actor George Clooney. Fairey now says that he was in error and that he used a solo, close-up shot of Obama, as the AP had long alleged.

"It is simply not credible that Fairey somehow forgot in January 2009 which source image he used to create the Infamous Works, which were completed only a year earlier in January 2008," according to the papers filed Tuesday.

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Charlene Haddock Seigfried is a Professor of Philosophy and American Studies at Purdue University. Her publications include *Pragmatism and Feminism: Reweaving the Social Fabric* and *William James's Radical Reconstruction of Philosophy*. She was the recipient of the 2005 John Dewey Society Outstanding Achievement Award.

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Senate OKs transfer of Gitmo prisoners for trials

Andrew Taylor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama won a modest victory Tuesday in his continuing effort to close the Guantanamo Bay prison in Cuba, allowing the government to continue to transfer detainees at the facility to the U.S. to be prosecuted.

The plan to permit terrorist suspects held at the facility to be shipped to U.S. soil to face trial was part of a larger \$44.1 billion budget bill for the Homeland Security Department that passed the Senate by a 79-19 vote.

The measure already passed by the House now goes to Obama for his signature. The Guantanamo provision generally tracks restrictions already in place that block release of detainees in the U.S. but permits them to be tried here.

Obama in January ordered the facility closed in a year, but the administration has yet to deliver a plan and the effort has hit several roadblocks. Among the problems is unease among Obama's Democratic allies on Capitol Hill, who have refused to fund the effort.

The plan adopted Tuesday requires the administration to develop a plan before any further transfers. It also requires 15 days' notice before a transfer can occur and a certification that the prisoner does not represent a security risk.

The Senate debate over Guanta-

namo prisoners was relatively sedate. Last week, House Democratic leaders had to press to defeat a GOP effort to block transfer of any of the Guantanamo Bay detainees to the U.S., even to face trial.

"Prosecuting these individuals in our U.S. courts simply will not work and there is too much at stake to grant the unprecedented benefit of our legal system's complex procedural safeguards to foreign nationals who were captured outside the United States during a time of war," said Sen. Scott Chambliss, R-Ga.

"Guantanamo must be closed because it's become a recruiting tool for al-Qaida and other terrorists," countered Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

The homeland security measure is one of several bills addressing the Guantanamo issue. A Senate-passed defense "spending" measure would block all transfers while a separate defense policy measure would also permit transfers for trial.

Separately, a group of retired generals and war veterans Tuesday launched a national campaign to rally support for closing the prison and transferring its inmates.

The campaign, "CLOSE GITMO NOW" began Tuesday with a relatively modest \$100,000 ad buy on cable channels across the country, exhorting Congress to reject the "filled Bush-Cheney policies."

The underlying spending bill also backs the Obama administration's refusal to release new photos showing U.S. personnel abusing detainees held overseas. The measure supports Obama's decision to allow the defense secretary to bar the release of detainee photos for three years.



JONATHAN S. LANDAY | MCLATCHY TRIBUNE
Mohammad Jawad hugs his uncle, Hajj Gul Nalk, after he is reunited with his family following nearly seven years of detention at Guantanamo Bay, Aug. 24. In Kabul, Afghanistan, Jawad was detained at about age 14 — his family claims he was 12 — after being accused of throwing a grenade that wounded U.S. troops. A federal judge threw out the case, saying the U.S. government had no evidence.

“Guantanamo must be closed because it's become a recruiting tool for al-Qaida and other terrorists.”

— Dick Durbin
Illinois U.S. senator

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to obtain unredacted photos of detainees abuse under the Freedom of Information Act and won two rounds in federal court. The bill would essentially trump the ACLU's case.

The administration has appealed to the Supreme Court and Obama has said he would use every available means to block release of additional detainee abuse photos because they could whip

up anti-American sentiment overseas and endanger U.S. troops. His powers include issuing an order to classify the photos, thus blocking their release.

The bill also would extend for three years the E-Verify program, which uses the Social Security Administration database so that employers can verify the immigration status of new hires. A GOP plan to permanently expand the voluntary program and make it mandatory for federal contractors —

which passed the Senate in July — was dropped during House-Senate talks.

The E-Verify program is a favorite of lawmakers who prefer an enforcement-first approach to immigration policy. They want to make it mandatory for employers nationwide. But more liberal lawmakers want to pair it with other elements of immigration reform, such as creating a so-called pathway to citizenship for illegal immigrants already in this country.

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IN SIGHT

'The odd couple'

Evan Davis
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Jerry Miles, 51, a native of Chicago, and David Sarber, 50, a lifelong resident of Carbondale and mechanic for Yellow Cab, are a kind of odd couple.

Miles is filled with laughter and one-liners, and Sarber appears reserved and somewhat stoic on first impression.

Miles said he met Sarber 13 years ago while collecting cans near Sarber's home. One day he knocked on his neighbor's door for cans and

Sarber invited him in for a beer. After talking, they had an instant connection.

The ethnic difference between the men didn't matter in their friendship.

"He's like a brother to me; I don't care about all that race stuff," Miles said.

About two and a half years ago, Sarber was diagnosed with lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph nodes. After Sarber's diagnosis, Miles said

he decided he would offer a helping hand in maintaining the tools his friend has worked on for 30 years.

Both men work as mechanics at Yellow Cab now, and Sarber is training Miles to take over after he retires.

"I gotta hang up the tools," Sarber said.

Sarber said the job is getting more difficult, and he wants to devote more time to his health.

Sarber has an implant, a "port," under his skin used for receiving

chemotherapy.

He said if the implant would be bumped or caught on something while he was crawling under a car, he would most likely bleed to death because it goes directly through an artery.

He said training his friend and retiring are his main goals now. The two also recently became business partners. Their company, Salt and Pepper Meat Rabbits, started small, with only a handful of rabbits. Now

they have about 88 baby and 32 adult rabbits they sell for meat.

"He's salt and I'm pepper, get it?" Miles said.

Sarber raised rabbits as a child and figured it was something he'd like to do again.

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Prior to forming Dandin Group, he was the General Manager of the Wireless Business Unit for Com21, Inc. He joined Com21 following an opportunity to participate as the Co-Principal Investigator in the National Science Foundation's Wireless Field Tests for Education project. The project successfully connected remote educational institutions to the Internet. Dewayne was the CEO and co-founder of Tetherless Access Ltd. Tetherless Access was one of the first companies to develop and deploy Part 15 unlicensed wireless metropolitan area data networks using the TCP/IP protocols.

He has participated in the installation of these networks in other parts of the world including: Kenya, Tonga, Mexico, Canada, and Mongolia.

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Mixon back on the edge

Outside linebacker returns after missing four weeks

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After five weeks on the sideline, the mask came back for the Sabukis in their biggest upset of the season.
Senior outside linebacker Chauncy Mixon, and his trademark tinted facemask visor, returned to the field Saturday for the first time since he broke his jaw Sept. 5 against Marshall. He had his jaw wired shut

Sept. 6 and did not have the wires removed until Oct. 8.
"When I first got (the wires) on, the first couple of days, the first couple of weeks — it took some getting used to," Mixon said. "I got better at it, though."
The fifth-year senior returned to practice in full pads just four days before Saturday's historic 27-20 SIU win over Northern Iowa. It was the first time the Sabukis had won in Cedar Falls, Iowa since 1983. Mixon

contributed four tackles, including a half-tackle with Tony Colleti for a loss.
The tackle for a loss was Mixon's 37th and a half in his career. He is now only 3.5 tackles for losses away from passing Travis Tovia for second all-time in SIU history.
"Chauncy definitely did a good job. You could tell he was having fun out there playing," head coach Dale Lennon said. "You could tell he was a little rusty; one thing when you miss four weeks is you lose the finer points — but it's going to come back for him."
The road to recovery was tougher for the pre-season all-conference linebacker than tackling opposing quarterbacks.
Mixon had to eat through a straw

when he first had the wires put in, but he slowly moved up to sipping his food out of a cup.
Despite the difficulty eating, Mixon rested only one week after getting the wires before hitting the practice field again. While his teammates hit each other, Mixon hit the track.
Mixon ran laps and stairs at McAndrew Stadium while the rest of the team practiced on the field. He soon started back up with the weight program to keep his 215-pound playing weight.
"I had no real pain going on when I worked out, as long as I got my nutrients," Mixon said. "All I needed to do was breathe. Give me that and my nutrients, and I could run and lift as much as I wanted."

Mixon's teammate and roommate, Brandin Jordan, said Mixon broke the linebacker unit together.
"We already had a talented group, but it felt like we were missing a part of our talent with Mixon gone," Jordan said. "With his energy and personality, he brings a lot to our unit. With all the other talented guys in our group, it's nice having one more to attack teams with."
Despite missing four games, Mixon said the whole situation might have paved the way for a potential career.
"I think I could be a ventriloquist now," Mixon said.

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“With all the other talented guys in our group, it's nice having one more to attack teams with.”

Brandin Jordan
Senior linebacker

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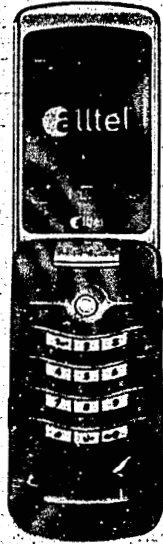
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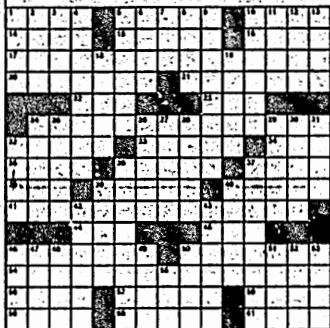
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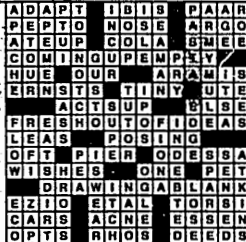
Crossword



- Across**
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 5 Benchwarmer
 10 Dull
 14 Spiritual guide
 15 Pageant trophy
 16 Top's first word often
 17 Electrical worker's action
 20 Surf to capacity
 21 Like the healthiest corned beef
 22 White House advisory gp.
 23 "Don't taste me, I taste you"
 24 Discount retailer's action
 32 Virginitas, for one
 33 Like on the sis, as a pie
 34 Absorb, with "up"
 35 Exaggerated publicity
 36 Type of servant or employee
 37 Ready for picking

- Down**
 1 Bilk and York Abbr.
 2 Side emanation
 3 True ... John Wayne film
 4 Rotate face-up, as one's palm
 5 Pain in the urke
 6 Movie
 7 Tabloid
 8 Russia's ... Mountains
 9 America's pastime
 10 Key of Beethoven's Ninth
 11 Distance divided by
 12 Gremlin and Pacer
 13 Capital of Thailand?
 18 Out of fashion
 19 Time irregularities, in sci-fi
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 25 Bountiful site
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 27 Spanish sweetheart
 28 Continuing to operate
 29 "Of Thee ..."
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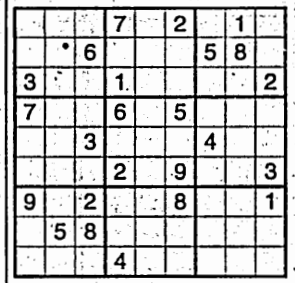
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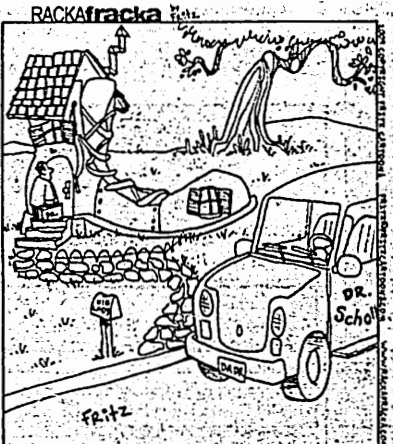
Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — If you decide to rent a video for your party, make sure it's upbeat and romantic. No true crime or horror stories. You have more cake than you really need. Invite more people.
 10 Is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Take every chance to share your feelings, enjoy the scenery and sample the food. Today is a day to relax.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Pay attention to attire, makeup and environmental arrangements. This could be the party to top all parties.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — If you stay at home, you'll discover that comfort begins in the kitchen. Actually, a shopping trip is in order.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — It's all an act, but you are so good at it. By the end of the day, you're no longer acting.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Romance is the stuff of fairy tales. You can have your story today if you pay attention to the moral.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Beautiful your environment. This could include food preparation, or something that you've wanted for a long time.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Whatever you want you can have. Opportunities pop out of the woodwork at the most unexpected moments. Pay attention.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You may find yourself presented with the exotic food you've been craving.
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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Group activities provide opportunities for gathering information and fitting pieces into the puzzle.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — This is a really good time to paint or decorate. Tackle a project you've had on hold.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Schmooze with the group. Plan a nice dinner and celebrate remarkable success.

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.tedusa.org.



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

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EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Freshman middle blocker Alysia Mayes jumps in an attempt to help hit the ball over the net during Friday's 3-1 home loss to Drake University. The Salukis broke their four-game losing streak Tuesday at Cape Girardeau, Mo., against Southeast Missouri State.

Salukis snap four-game skid

First win in two weeks

Derek Robbins
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The losing streak had ended. The SIU volleyball team won in non-conference play Tuesday against Southeast Missouri State University 3-1 (25-23, 17-25, 25-19) in Cape Girardeau, Mo., ending its four-game losing streak.

Head coach Brendi Winkler said the win was an important one for the Salukis.

"It was a huge booster for our confidence," Winkler said. "We needed a win, and it should help us going into the second half of the season."

SIU (14-6, 2-6) started out by winning a tightly contested first game in which there were four ties and three lead changes.

Freshman setter Rachael Brown almost recorded a double-double, finishing with 13 assists and eight digs in the game.

Brown said the key to SIU's success in the first game was getting the ball to the hot player.

"The key to our offense is getting the ball to our people at the right time," Brown said. "Anyone on our team is capable of getting hot at any time; it's just finding the right person."

The second game did not go as well. While the Salukis tied the game on four occasions, they trailed throughout and lost 25-17.

The Redhawks hit .175 to the Salukis' .000. SIU had 10 errors in the game — including six by junior right side hitter Alicia Johnson, who hit .750 in the game.

Johnson was pulled from the game at the end of second set but returned to action for the third set and played the remainder of the match.

Johnson said she changed her focus to get back on track.

"I can't just stay negative, so I focused on the positive and was able to play the rest of the match all right," Johnson said.

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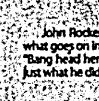
Saluki Insider

Bengali wide receiver Chad Ochocinzo has created an application for iPhones allowing fans to follow his antics off the field. Which athlete's iPhone application would you pay for?



RYAN VOYLES
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Get me an application to follow Kyle Orton's high Jinks and you will have another loyal customer, Apple. I can only imagine all the aspects that could go into the application. You could have different features such as: find what Kyle Orton is at and best you can track against Orton. It would even have a built in breathalyzer so you too could be the Orton. Of course, Jack Daniels would sponsor the application.



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John Rocker's application would be quite interesting. I really want to know what goes on in that head of his. The app, ironically would feature a target say "Bang, head here" with Rocker in the background yelling obscenities. Wait, that's just what he did before leaving the bullpen.



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I think it would be sweet to have a Peyton Manning application so every time he throws for 400 yards, a picture of a crowd comes up and cheers for five minutes straight. The man breaks records, give him his app.



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VOLLEYBALL

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Johnson finished the night with seven kills and 16 digs.

Brown recorded a double-double in the second game as well, with 22 assists and 13 digs. Brown finished with 18 digs and 49 assists.

6 *Can't just stay negative, so I focused on the positive and was able to play the rest of the match all right.*

— Alicia Johnson
junior ride side hitter

In the third game, SIU came out strong, hitting .273 to the Redhawks' .106. Southeast Missouri State had nine errors.

Junior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger became the second Saluki on the night to post a double-double with 13 kills and 13 digs at the end of the set. She finished the night with 17 kills and 21 digs.

"Bouncing back from the second game was all about confidence," Winkler said. "We know we are a good team, and in the third and fourth games we showed how good we can be."

The final game was similar to the third. There was one lead change, but SIU dominated throughout the set and won 25-18.

Freshman outside hitter Laura Thole's 10 kills and 21 assists in the game notched the third double-double of the evening for the Salukis.

With the victory, SIU is 11-0 in non-conference play. Southeast Missouri University is now 8-13 and 4-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Salukis return to conference play Friday and Saturday with matches against Bradley and Northern Iowa.

"We will be playing with a lot of confidence this weekend, and hopefully we can pick up a couple more wins," Winkler said.

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Bears, Cutler agree on extension

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CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears and quarterback Jay Cutler have agreed on a two-year contract extension that runs through the 2013 season.

Acquired in a blockbuster trade from Denver in the offseason, the Pro Bowl quarterback has com-

pleted 110 of 172 passes with 1,201 yards, 10 touchdowns and seven interceptions while leading Chicago to a 3-2 record. With a 64.0 completion rate and 240.2 yards passing per game, he is on pace to set club single-season records.

Drafted 11th overall by Denver in 2006, Cutler has thrown for 10,225 yards, 64 touchdowns and 44 inter-

ceptions while completing 872 of 1,392 passes.

He made his first Pro Bowl last season while setting a Broncos record with 4,526 yards, but a falling out with new coach Josh McDaniels ultimately led to the trade to Chicago.

In return, the Broncos got quarterback Kyle Orton along with two first-round draft picks and a third-rounder.

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MEN'S GOLF

Salukis finish 11th in fall finale

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The Salukis did not finish the fall season the way they planned.

The SIU men's golf team wrapped up its fall season Tuesday at the University of Dayton Fall Invitational in Kettering, Ohio, finishing 11th out of 17 teams with a 36-hole score of 624.

SIU men's golf coach Leroy Newton said this tournament was not the way the team wanted to finish the fall season.

"We didn't put our best foot forward, and we expected to shoot a little bit lower," Newton said.

Senior golfer Patrick Scheil said the course was tough and the conditions were difficult to play in.

"After the end of the first day, I walked away happy, which is hard for any golfer to say."

— Blake Driskell senior golfer

"It seemed like one of those courses (where) if you came away from a hole with a bogey, it was an accomplishment," Scheil said.

Ball State University finished in first place with a 36-hole score of 596, followed by University of Toledo (601) and Bowling Green State (604). Malone University and Ohio University rounded out the top five with scores of 606 and 608 respectively.

Senior golfer Blake Driskell led the way for the Salukis in the two-round tournament with scores of 73 and 77 for a final 36-hole score of 150. His two-round total put him in a tie for 10th.

"I played really solid," Driskell said. "After the end of the first day, I walked away happy, which is hard for any golfer to say."

The second-lowest score belonged to senior golfer Jordan Cox, who finished 37th overall with a 36-hole score of 155.

Scheil finished a few shots higher than Cox, carding an 80 in his first round and a 76 in his final round for 42nd overall with a 36-



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Senior men's golfer Blake Driskell drives the ball at practice Friday, as teammates, left to right, Jordan Cox, Jeffrey Miller, and Patrick Scheil, look on. The men's golf team finished in 11th place at the University of Dayton Fall Invitational in Kettering, Ohio Tuesday.

hole final of 156.

Freshman golfer Jake Erickson finished 81st overall, doubling his first round score of 82 for a 164.

Sophomore Ryan Hudson rounded out the Salukis, finishing 87th overall with a 36-hole 166.

Despite not finishing the fall season the way they had hoped, the

Salukis remain optimistic about the spring.

Driskell said there are some goals the team will work toward in the spring season.

"I think that one of our goals needs to be playing more consistent and also being more comfortable as a team," Driskell said.

Scheil said the team has work to do before the spring season rolls around.

"We all know where we are as a team," Scheil said. "We know what we need to work on, which is fundamentals."

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