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## Two days cut from Thanksgiving break

BRANDON COLEMAN  
Daily Egyptian

Students should rethink their Thanksgiving break plans for the fall 2011 semester, Peter Gitau said.

Thanksgiving break will be shortened by two days and a fall break will be implemented from Oct. 8 through Oct. 11.

Gitau, associate vice chancellor and dean of students, said Thanksgiving break was never intended to last for a week.

"It's a break, and what a break does is give you a temporary time to relax, recoup, celebrate with family, meet friends and then re-engage with academics right away," Gitau said.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an

e-mail an initiative to improve students' academic success and reduce stress was the reasoning for the fall break. She said stress builds because students feel overwhelmed by the need to complete tasks during the short time between Thanksgiving break and finals week.

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## Council to propose 2012 budget today

KAYLA KEARNS  
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale City Council will hear public commentary about the fiscal year 2012 budget today.

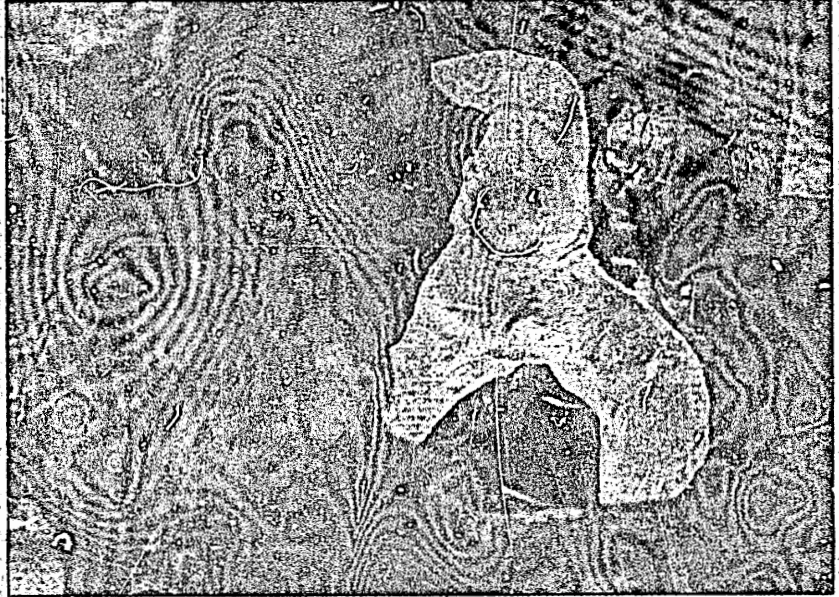
In City Manager Allen Gill's proposals, the position of economic development manager would be restored, and recommendations will be made about the possibility of privatizing Carbondale's solid waste and recycling programs. One expense not listed in Gill's summary — though it can be found in the budget proposal — is \$150,000 for a summer program in School District 95.

In his summary, Gill said the city's mission is to provide quality services within the limits of fiscal responsibility.

He said last year the city had to ax the position of economic development manager, which helped existing businesses with maintenance and expansion and encouraged economic growth. The position's duties were combined with the assistant city manager position, Gill said. Because of money coming back to the budget from increased revenues, Gill said he would like to restore the position this year.

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## Ice art attracts students



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

David Utley, executive chef for Harrah's Casino in St. Louis, demonstrates ice carving Monday in the free forum area on campus. "I've been doing this since I was 27 or 28, so 20-some odd years," Utley said. The demonstration was held to promote the Hospitality

Administration and to educate students on the possibilities the hospitality and tourism industries hold. The industries employ more than 300,000 people in Illinois, according to the program's administration.

## Adviser shares story as campus strives to inspire women

SARAH SCHNEIDER  
Daily Egyptian

Lolita Mack said she felt the reality of college sink in after she received a "D" for the first time in her freshman year at SIUC.

She said she was involved in many student organizations, and that caused her grades to drop.

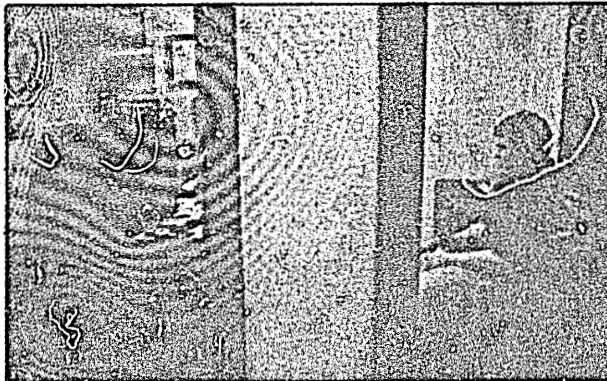
"I over-involved myself, and I really had to buckle down, focus and know I was here for school," she said. "None of these other organizations were going to put me through school, and I had to get that motivation to get myself through school."

Mack, who is now an academic adviser for the College of Engineering, gave a lecture Monday at the Student Center titled "Striving Harder to Achieve Academically" as part of Women's History Month. She provided insight to her undergraduate career at SIUC and gave students tips and strategies to get past social and personal drama and academic struggles to achieve success.

As an academic adviser in a traditionally male-dominated college, Mack said she understands how some women students could feel alone.

"There is a low number of women and minorities in the College of Engineering, and sometimes we find mentors and support systems that are similar to us so we have someone to talk to and connect with who can understand our struggles," she said.

With Mack also being a first-generation student, she said she didn't have a support system at home that could relate to the struggles she was going through.



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lolita Mack speaks with Michael Short, a junior from Benton studying mining engineering, during an advisement session Monday in the Engineering Building. Mack said she advises more than 250 engineering students along with three Registered Student Organizations on campus: the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Vanity Fashion Fair Models and the Black Women's Task Force. Mack presented a lecture called "Strive Harder to Achieve Academically" Monday in the Student Center.

SIUC had 9,170 women and 10,867 men students in fall 2010, according to Institutional Research and Studies.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported there were about 7.9 million full-time women students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate college compared to about 6.5 million men, a difference of approximately 1.4 million students, according to

2009 census numbers.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said it is not surprising SIUC has more men students than women because the institution was partially built around programs that are traditionally male-dominated such as aviation, transportation, engineering, science and technical programs similar to those in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

"There are more and more women going into these fields, and we are encouraging women to go into these fields," she said. "But if you look at the percentages nationally, these are programs that have less women."

Cheng said in February the university wanted to increase overall enrollment by addressing the issue of gender disparity. The university is recruiting in all-girl high schools, expanding the honors program because many women qualify for honors and is encouraging non-traditional degree programs to seek out qualified women, she said. Cheng said the administration also continues to discuss expanding the health programs that have been dominated by women.

Cheng said when she was a master's of business administration student in the late '70s and early '80s, she knew there were great opportunities for women even though there weren't many in the field.

"I never thought when I started out that I would be a chancellor someday," Cheng said. "Hopefully, barriers are cut away so women can be anything they want to be."

Mack said it is important to let female students know they have resources on campus to overcome difficult situations.

"When you have someone who has probably had a foot in your shoes and they have achieved a goal you might have, I think it is very important to spread the word back," she said. "Sometimes you have students who are too shy to go through asking someone for help, but I hope I can share the issues I have had and it helps the student who might be going through that."

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# Tobacco study burns menthol myth

LEAH STOVER  
Daily Egyptian

It's no secret that smoking cigarettes is a major health risk, but new studies show menthol-flavored cigarettes aren't as harmful as some may think.

The Journal of the National Cancer Institute published findings Wednesday regarding the effects of menthol cigarettes and non-menthol cigarettes on lung cancer in smokers.

William Blot of the Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center in Nashville, Tenn., conducted the study and found those who smoked menthol cigarettes decreased their risk of lung cancer by 30 percent compared to those who smoked non-flavored tobacco.

Menthol cigarettes have been rumored to be more harmful than regular tobacco cigarettes for years, said Karac Stephens, an attendant at ZX gas station in Carbondale.

"I've heard that it crystallizes in your lungs," Stephens said. "I've always thought that was kind of an urban myth."

A week before the study, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration advisory panel publicly announced its support for a ban on menthol cigarettes. The panel said it believed a ban on menthol cigarettes could benefit public health. Blot's study was conducted in an effort to support the FDA's statement.

**66** find that people are really hardcore about what they smoke," Stephens said. "Marlboro could come out and say, 'Marlboro Reds are killing you' directly, tomorrow, and I don't think people would really have any kind of concern. People are really brand-loyal."

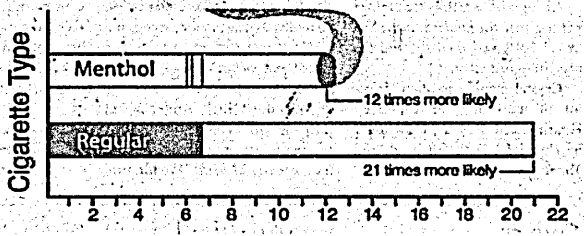
— Karac Stephens  
gas station attendant

His study found that in people who smoke 20 or more cigarettes a day, those who smoke menthol cigarettes are 12 times as likely to develop lung cancer as nonsmokers while non-menthol smokers are almost 21 times more likely than nonsmokers to get the disease.

Carbondale resident Susan Harrocks said she has smoked cigarettes for years and only smoked menthols when she started. Harrocks said the appeal in menthol cigarettes is the flavor. She started smoking as a teenager and has continued for the past decade, she said.

Harrocks said she wasn't surprised by the study's results and thinks a ban on menthols would inadvertently encourage young people to smoke.

## Lung cancer risks for those smoking 20+ cigarettes a day



SOURCE: NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE

JUSTIN SKARIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

"It would make it more appealing to the younger generation than it already is," Harrocks said. "That's why younger people smoke, because they're not supposed to. If they ban menthols, it would become even a greater issue."

Stephens said younger people and minorities tend to buy menthol cigarettes more often than older people. Stephens, who also smokes menthol cigarettes, said he smokes them because he thinks they taste better.

Based on his five years as a gas station

attendant, Stephens said he doubts the new information will affect cigarette sales.

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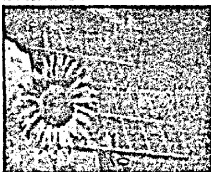
In response to the findings, the FDA retracted its recommendation to ban menthols Wednesday but stood by its public health statement.



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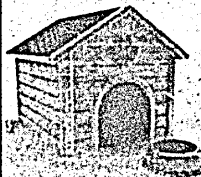
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The semester will have the same number of class days, Cheng said.

The change puts the university in line with other schools such as Murray State, Northern Illinois, Southeast Missouri State and the University of Memphis that have a fall break, she said.

Cheng said a faculty committee put together the academic schedule in fall 2010, and then she and the provost signed off on it.

Crystal Bough, assistant director of marketing for University Housing, said residence halls would be closed for both fall break and Thanksgiving break.

Tina Horvath, associate director of housing, said Boomer Hall and Neely Hall would house students who want to remain on-campus during break. She said there is no clear decision yet about where to house students who do not live in Neely once the university discontinues use of Boomer and Wright halls in fall 2013.

Horvath said the break housing situation in fall 2013 and after would be resolved before that date comes.

Gitus said students wouldn't be forced out of on-campus housing because of the breaks.

"We don't kick students out into the streets and tell them to figure out something just because it's a break," he said. "We identify

those who need to stay, work out those."

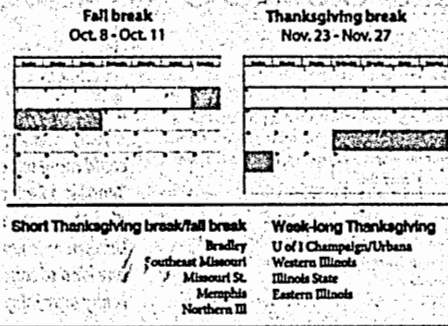
Jon Siler, a freshman from Avon studying agricultural systems, said it would be nice to get time off early.

"I would take it to right away, but other students may have to adjust their schedules," Siler said.

Juvonna McGarry, a junior from Chicago studying advertising, said the new break setup could be an inconvenience to some students and those who pay for train tickets, which can cost as much as \$64 round-trip. She said the change in breaks could also disrupt students' studies.

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**Early break starts in fall for SIU**



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**COUNCIL**  
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Council member Steven Haynes said the position was created without providing details necessary for discussion.

"It's a position with no job descriptions, with no duties or responsibilities defined, and no scale level of what this person would have as far as support staff on hand or scope of what he or she could do," Haynes said. "The only thing I know of is that the person will report to the assistant city manager and city manager."

Gill said the economic development manager would also

work with people who are interested in starting small businesses in the community and recruit new businesses from outside Carbondale.

"It's a critical mission that the city needs to pay attention to going into the future," Gill said. "I'm proposing that this person work under the director of development services so that economic development is coordinated with planning and zoning and code enforcement all together."

Cost comparisons are also being made with other cities to see how they fared with private waste collection contractors.

Haynes said if the council approves the privatization measure,

the city would no longer have direct responsibility and control over the solid waste facility, including the number of trucks and employees.

Haynes said privatization would save people money because it would cost less. He said his concern is that the city would lose responsibility over its ability to assist citizens with basic services.

"It's one of those things that we probably need to discuss before the citizens so they understand some of the perils that we have as a city," Haynes said. "There is usually a complaint process. You are dealing with the other company, and there's very little the city can help you with in dealing with that."

Gill said he and his staff continue to study the different services affected by privatizing the solid waste facility. He said he would not make any specific recommendations until a future council meeting.

"We will be presenting a full report to the council describing the nature of the problems that we're having now and making recommendations for alternatives," Gill said. "Until that report is finished and available, complete discussion will be had at a later date."

The \$150,000 allocation to School District 95 would be used for Mayor Brad Cole's proposed summer reading and math academy. The program would provide an additional

month of core subject curriculum to approximately 200 students, according to Cole's proposal.

Cole did not return phone messages seeking comment by press time.

The donation is shown on the proposed FY 2012 budget in the agencies and organizations section as division 40425. The proposal can be found on the city's website under Mayor's Corner, Gill said.

Haynes said the proposal was first announced during Cole's State of the City address Dec. 14.

Gill directed all questions about the district money to Cole.

The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

**Students use spring break to help New Orleans disaster relief**

**TERRANCE PEACOCK**  
Daily Egyptian

Habitat for Humanity's spring break trip was not just an eye opener for students; it was also an experience for them to understand what giving back really means, Brian Nelson says.

The trip titled "S.O.S. New Orleans" took 21 students from University Housing and four faculty advisers to New Orleans from March 14-20 to help with disaster relief and experience the city.

Habitat for Humanity helps build homes for less fortunate individuals, and the majority of the work the students did was concrete work, said

Jeremi Cheeks, Neely Hall director and one of the advisers on the trip.

He said the students worked from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., helping build the structure that pours the concrete, then mixed and poured the concrete. After work, the students had the rest of the day to explore New Orleans, Cheeks said.

Brian Nelson, a junior from Aurora studying political science, said the trip helped give him a new understanding of what physical labor actually means.

"We got down to the grit of it, the physical labor of giving back, not just saying you're giving back, but actual intense labor," Nelson said.

With all the disaster relief work,

Cheeks said the advisers still had to remember it was spring break for the students, so they tried to give them the opportunity to have fun and explore the city.

Sarah Wilson, an assistant Neely Hall director and an adviser for the trip, said after the students' work was done, they had the opportunity to go to Bourbon Street and the Riverwalk Marketplace and see the Ninth Ward, where the levees broke in 2005 after Hurricane Katrina. They also had the opportunity to get to know the people they were helping, she said.

Wilson said the students were shocked at first when they visited the levees, but they walked away with a bet-

ter understanding of the devastation that occurred.

"You see it on the news, and it's hard to really understand what is really going on, and now (the students) understand the situation better, and they know even though it is five or six years later, people still need help," she said.

Nelson said being where the levees broke was the most emotional part of the trip.

"We were standing there and we thought, 'Man, somebody's body could be under us right now, or this could have been a neighborhood where kids played, and now there is nothing,'" he said.

Colleen Kelley, a sophomore from

Woodridge studying hospitality and tourism administration, said seeing where the levees broke was the highlight of the trip for her.

"It was a really intense experience for everyone, and it really made us come together as a group, and we could see why we were helping build the houses," Kelley said.

Nelson said the students got a sense of accomplishment from the trip. He said the trip gave the students a new outlook on life and a greater appreciation for what they have.

"These are American people, and to know they are still going through this disaster and we were able to help made us feel honored," Nelson said.

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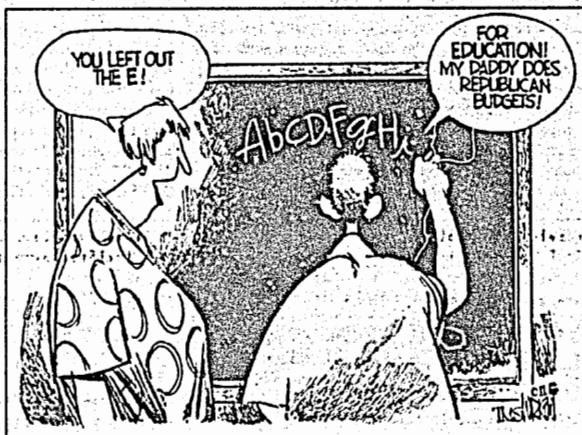
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## Don't let Jersey Shore infect you

**KYLE AKEN**  
Daily Egyptian

This just in: an alien species has just been discovered. Do not adjust your eyes. These otherworldly freaks were not ferried in from across the cosmos but were found in the most unlikely of places: our own backyards.

Do not be alarmed, as they have all been quarantined in the confines of the urban landfill known as New Jersey. Scientists believe this is where the mutation originated, due to high toxicity levels and unregulated inbreeding. The local residents here have

mutated so dramatically that they have developed into their own species, one biologists call the reality TV star.

Known as the Garden State, the only things that grow in New Jersey are the crime and poverty rates. Here, the streets are paved with hair grease and decorated with broken bottles, used needles and condoms and despair. With more diseases than a Third World country and every hepatitis in the alphabet, New Jersey is probably the filthiest place on Earth, right next to Paris Hilton's snatch and Ron Jeremy's film studio. Home of the first gun/liquor/strip club/pawn store, New Jersey's

recent economic success is due to the fool-proof reality TV recipe: Take eight to 12 young, dumb kids, sprinkle in an unlimited expense account, put them in a big house, add alcohol liberally and stir until things come to a boil. Serves about 6 million dollars a year per producer. Disclaimer: This recipe has been known to kill massive amounts of brain cells. Consume at your own risk.

"Jersey Shore" is the most infamous of these shows, and it is unavoidable to hear about it in everyday life. The show stars a bunch of roided-out future convicts whose hair is loaded down with enough oil

to end the energy crisis. The girls, though attractive at first glance, have serious personality disorders. They walk and talk with the grace of an inner city crack addict, except crack addicts have a little more self-respect. What's worse is that these oblivious kids are about three seasons away from living in a halfway house, all so the slimebag New Jersey producers can bathe in hundred-dollar bills.

The corruption doesn't stop there. They are glorifying this lifestyle to thousands of teenage kids who won't know any better.

So, it seems the once-benign

tumor known as New Jersey has now turned malignant and is spreading to the extremities of America using the "jersey Shore" aorta, turning the once-healthy cells of the neighboring states into festering cultural cancers. The only reasonable solution is to cut the cancer out from the source by dropping a nuke on New Jersey and vaporizing this societal swamp. Call it "nuclear chemo."

Maybe the resulting radiation will cause them to mutate back into normal people. Until then, New Jersey, keep the televised transmitted diseases to yourself.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Fritz is a participating leader**

**DEAR EDITOR:**  
Like many Carbondale voters, I am very happy about the talented group of candidates running for office this year. With all good choices comes some indecision,

particularly when it comes to the mayoral race. My priority in selecting a mayor is someone who can tap into the experience and motivation of our new Council, someone who demonstrates

what is called "participatory leadership" — leadership that respects, engages and cultivates Carbondale's citizenry. I believe Joel Fritzer, of all the mayoral candidates, best demonstrates this

type of leadership. In my work with numerous community groups, Joel has been at "the table" as a councilman or volunteer. He has listened, questioned, provided information,

helped to network people's interests and could be counted on for clean-up after an event's end. That's why I'm with Fritz.

Mary O'Hara  
Carbondale resident

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# Forgiveness for celebrities—the American way



RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

The American people will always give people second chances — and usually third and fourth ones too. Actually, unless he or she kills another person, the American

population will forgive a celebrity. One need look no further than R&B star Chris Brown, whose career has hit a resurgence lately despite his history of violent actions.

Just two years ago, the backlash was near-universal against Brown, then a fresh-faced 19-year-old who seemed destined to become the next great pop singer alongside Usher and even Michael Jackson. But he was charged in 2009 with domestic violence against his girlfriend, R&B singer Rihanna. Her visible bruises and black eye caused outrage, and Brown's 2009 album, "Graffiti," was a major disappointment.

Sure enough, the media clamored

to the story and kept hammering the question, "Would the American population ever forgive someone who beats his girlfriend?"

The answer, of course, they will.

Brown's latest album, "F.A.M.E.," is expected to sell between 250,000 and 300,000 copies its first week, which is close to what "Graffiti" has sold to this day. Even Brown's recent, tense appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America" couldn't turn fans away; his more than 2 million followers on Twitter showed support after he smashed a window in the make-up room following the interview and stormed into the streets of New York shirtless.

For advice on how one can mostly fix his or her reputation, just look to Michael Vick. The Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, who served nearly two years in prison for illegal dog fighting and killing the dogs who lost those fights, has become famous again for merely being good at his job. Vick was awarded The Associated Press and Sporting News Comeback Player of the Year and received endorsement deals from Reebok and Verizon Wireless.

It's not that these celebrities should never be forgiven, but can the media please stop prematurely harping about the "death" of certain performers' careers? Once every couple of months a celebrity

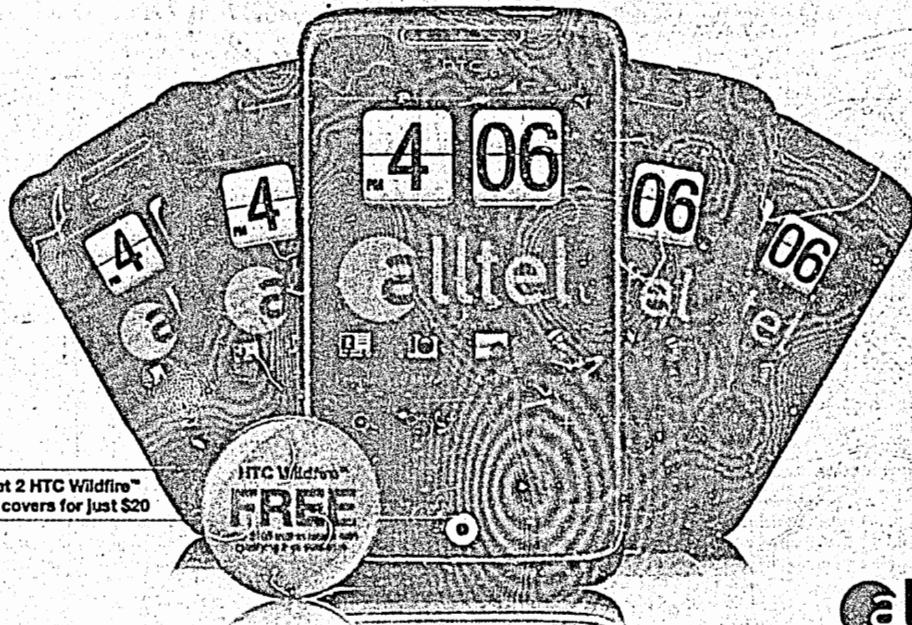
or athlete is found to have committed an atrocious act and the media jump on it like sharks to blood. Hell, look at TMZ and their near-daily coverage of Lindsay Lohan's downward spiral.

The fact of the matter is the American people honestly do not care what their favorite celebrities or artists do in their personal lives. They'll read about it online or in the tabloids and talk with their friends about it, but said actions will rarely affect the star's paycheck.

Do all celebrities deserve a chance at redemption? Not necessarily, but as Brown and countless others have shown, people will almost always forgive and forget. It's the American way.

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Border agent shot man in back 3 times

AMANDA LEE MYERS  
Associated Press

A Mexican man was climbing a ladder at an Arizona-Mexico border wall when a Border Patrol agent fatally shot him three times in the back, a sheriff's spokeswoman told The Associated Press on Monday.

Cochise County sheriff's investigators have no indication that Carlos La Madrid, 19, assaulted or tried to assault the agent when he was shot March 21, agency spokeswoman Carol Capas said.

La Madrid fled police in the Arizona border city of Douglas in a truck and drove to the border with Mexico. He was climbing a ladder and trying to cross the border, and another man stop the wall began throwing rocks at the pursuing agent, Capas said.

La Madrid was shot three times in the back and grazed on the left shoulder; he died later that day at a local hospital. The man on the wall got away.

Capas said investigators found 48 pounds of marijuana in the back of the truck La Madrid was driving, indicating that he was a drug smuggler. A 17-year-old illegal immigrant identified as Jesus Manuel Chino Lino ran from the truck was arrested on charges of drug possession and transportation charges.

Capas declined to release the agent's

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name, citing the ongoing investigation. She said the agent was initially placed on administrative leave, but she did not know if he was still on leave.

Border Patrol spokesman Mario Escalante said that he was unable to comment on the matter, referring questions to the FBI.

"We can't talk about any details whatsoever," Escalante said. "We never provide names of our agents involved."

FBI spokesman Manuel Johnson in Phoenix declined to comment, citing the ongoing investigation.

The FBI's investigation is focused on the alleged assault of the officer, while the sheriff's office is investigating the actual shooting.

When the sheriff's office first reported the shooting, few details were released. Capas said at the time only that "there were rocks thrown at the agent" and was unable to clarify whether La Madrid was the one throwing them.

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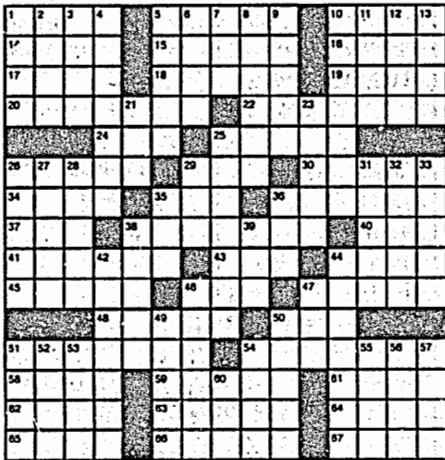
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- 5 Trenches around castles
- 10 Bangkok native
- 14 Willing to listen
- 15 Shallot's kin
- 16 Well-to-do
- 17 Complain
- 18 Hospital patient's cry
- 19 Pod vegetable
- 20 Intertwines
- 22 Alga
- 24 Spring month
- 25 Come together
- 26 Nerd
- 29 Malla, to Sasha
- 30 More elderly
- 34 Beaver's dad
- 35 Affirmative
- 36 Write an auto policy for
- 3 Fuss & bother
- 38 Priest's home
- 40 Public transport
- 41 Get embarrassed
- 43 Female sheep
- 44 Engrossed
- 45 Liberates
- 46 "You \_\_ My Sunshine"
- 47 Trot and canter
- 48 Computer "bug"
- 50 Give a nickname to
- 51 Locomotives
- 54 Club joiners
- 58 Emanation
- 59 Jelly used as a meat garnish
- 61 Concept
- 62 Dermatologist's concern
- 63 Librarian's instrument
- 64 Itty-bitty
- 65 Circus shelter
- 66 Seamstress
- 67 Collections



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- 5 Cash
- 6 Burden
- 7 Tune
- 8 Throws
- 9 Haughty look
- 10 Tools similar to putty knives
- 11 Long walk
- 12 Unit of land
- 13 "It \_\_ a Hammer"
- 21 Taxi
- 23 Great pain
- 25 Gentlemen
- 26 Sleepy or Doc
- 27 Heron or ibis
- 28 Disintegrate
- 29 1/60 of a min.
- 31 Mid-to East amirato

### Monday's Puzzle Solved



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### DOWN

- 1 Heavy book
- 2 Perched atop
- 3 Greenish blue
- 4 Anonymous, as an author

- 44 Bugs Bunny's relatives
- 46 One from Down Under
- 47 Juicy Fruit or Doublemint
- 49 Harvests
- 50 Room scheme
- 51 Vane direction
- 52 Cook in the microwave
- 53 Smile
- 54 Search for ore
- 55 Actress Falco
- 56 Payment to a landlord
- 57 Utters
- 60 Animal's foot

## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's Birthday** — Make a difference in your community, in your relationship and at work. Even a small action can cause your ripples. Make use of your diversity, traditions and culture for the greater good of your world.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 9 — Not everything looks the way it is, and not everything is the way it looks. Find your optimistic nature today. Get grounded, and go for it!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — All is well. There's harmony at home, and your patient adaptability and diplomacy have earned you a growing and respected reputation. Share powerful words for your cause.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — The car's loaded, gas tanks full and you've handled all the details in business and at home, things are flowing well. Enjoy the trip!

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — Whatever the circumstances, you get to choose who you'll be about it. You know how to work it out, and your posse is with you. Consider your cards and play them well.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — A group effort is really on a roll. With solid planning and a strong foundation, keep it going with compromise, enthusiasm and attention to details.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You're strong at home, allowing for adaptability and instruction at work. Patient attention to detail is good for business and literary pursuits.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Socially, you're jamming. You easily adapt to whatever game is being played, and this produces results in both business and personal arenas. Write something.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Your flexibility allows for harmony at home and for career growth. Being patient, thorough and adaptable to changes in plan provide perfect solutions.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Today's the day to put words on paper. Everything's come together, and you know exactly what to say to grow your business and contribute to others.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Handle important projects early in the day, and allow time in your schedule for the unexpected. Be patient; any breakdowns now turn into great opportunities later.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — Give yourself a hand. All your hard work pays off. Don't get distracted, though. Back up your important files, as tomorrow Mercury goes in retrograde.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 6 — Take it easy today. Let other people contribute to you. Reap the kindness later. When you can, curl up in bed with a good book and a cup of tea.

## JUMBLE

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

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MONDAY'S ANSWERS

Jumbles: BLAND CRACK BUCKLE POTENT  
Answer: What the cops did when they spotted the twin burglars — A DOUBLE TAKE

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

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## WOMEN'S GOLF

# SIU finishes first at Saluki Invitational

**“It was a rough day, but my team handled it well. We gave away a few shots, but in the end it doesn't matter whether we won by two shots or a million. It comes down to the fact that we won, so I'm pretty happy.”**

— Diane Daugherty  
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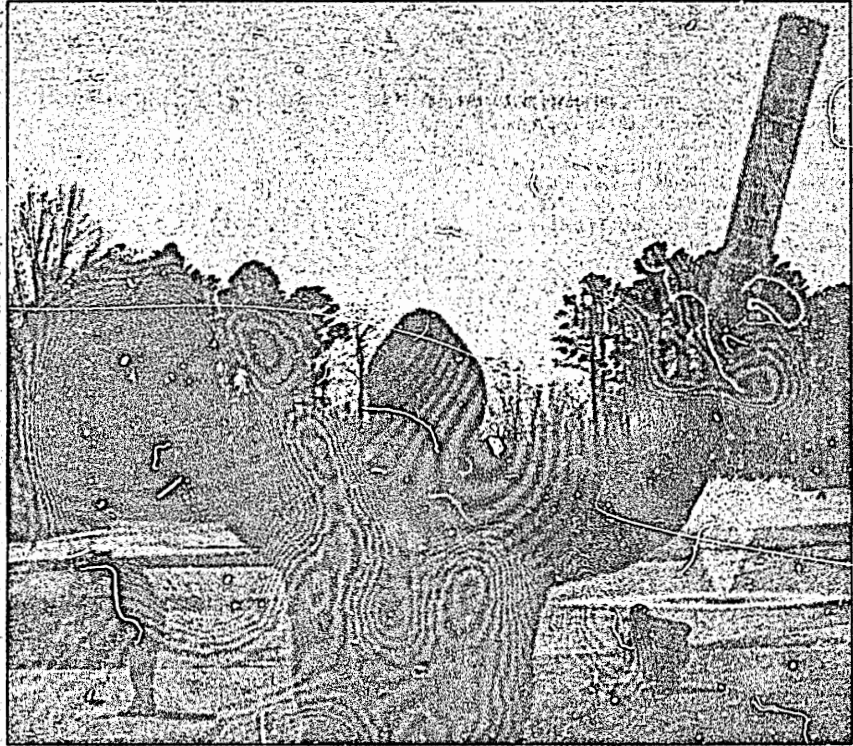
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It has been nearly three years since the SIU women's golf team last won the Saluki Invitational, and coach Diane Daugherty said if it wasn't for her team's patience and endurance, it could have lost the invitational again.

The team played in the tournament Monday at Hickory Ridge Golf Course and finished first out of 14 teams.

“Winning our own tournament is a goal we set for ourselves every year, so it feels good to finally be back in the winner's circle again,” Daugherty said.

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Junior golfer Alisha Matthews, left, prepares to putt on the 9th hole Monday at Hickory Ridge Golf Course as a golfer from Bradley University looks on. SIU won the two-day Saluki Invitational by two strokes with a score of 639. Freshman Cassie Rushing shot a team-low score of 78 in the tournament.  
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## TENNIS

# Cold weather forces teams indoors for practice

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Women's tennis coach Audra Notwehr said she was disappointed about the decision to cancel the SIU women's tennis match against SIU-Edwardsville, but she said the time off of practice was a welcome relief for her players.

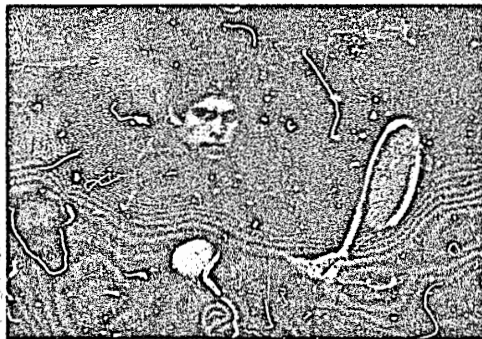
“Because of the weather, we had Saturday and Sunday off, so we took advantage of that time to take a rest from our usual routine,” Notwehr said.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams were scheduled to face SIUE on Saturday in Edwardsville. Although the matches were supposed to be played outdoors, they were postponed because rain and snow created hazardous driving conditions.

Notwehr said SIUE postponed both the men's and women's matches, but SIUC plans to reschedule them.

Sophomore Jennifer Dien said the teams could have safely gone to Edwardsville for the match, but the trip back would have been the dangerous part.

“Nobody really wanted to risk



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Freshman Jorgo Cavero looks to return the ball during practice Monday at Sports Blast. The men's team was scheduled to play against SIU-Edwardsville on Saturday but the game was postponed because of inclement weather. The men's team will take on Vincennes today at home, while the women's team will play Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

the chance of anyone getting hurt,” Dien said.

The women's team prepared for the warmer spring weather by holding practice outdoors since March 20, but it hasn't yet had an opportunity to play

any matches at the outdoor University Courts because of the weather.

“Going back and forth can be tough; it's difficult to transition,” Notwehr said. “We were just getting used to the outdoors, but you have to

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head coach

roll with the punches. You could get a match in the conference tournament and have to move indoors, so you have to adjust.”

Men's coach Dann Nelson said instead of having practice outside as his team usually does, the team decided to practice at Sports Blast to prepare for SIUE's indoor courts. The team decided not to go because of driving conditions.

“The weather hasn't been too permitting, so we went into practice with the idea that we were playing an indoor match,” Nelson said. “It looks like we're playing Vincennes indoors too, so all that work indoors isn't going to waste.”

Although the change in weather and courts can be a difficult adjustment for tennis players, Notwehr said being prepared for unexpected situations is a

large part of a player's game.

“Whether the sun is in your eyes, there are 20 mph winds or you just have a really annoying opponent, it's all about being able to manage those situations,” Notwehr said.

Notwehr said even though the team hasn't been able to prepare for its match the way she would have preferred, she hopes her players will be able to come away from Tuesday's game with a win.

“We've never had too many problems with SEMO in the past, but they have two new girls at the top of their lineup, so we're definitely looking out for them,” Notwehr said.

The women's team will face SEMO at 3 p.m. today in Cape Girardeau, Mo., while the men's team will play against Vincennes at 2 p.m. today at Sports Blast.